

Matadors Top Spikers



Another View on Rugby Riot and I.V. Police

ARTS & entertainment

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Student Activists Build Storke Shantytown in "Guerrilla Theater"

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

More than 200 students gathered for a peace rally in Storke Plaza to view a mock shantytown and the ensuing guerrilla theater that featured 50 students in a re-enactment of military troops invading, terrorizing and murdering the inhabitants of an underdeveloped village.

"I'd like to say thank you for coming here today, but I'd also like to point out that you should be here," said Mark Spence, who opened the rally with a statement urging students to get involved.

Spence's words were cut off by the marching of 20 combat-clad students, who stormed into the Storke Plaza village consisting of cardboard and wooden shanties and inhabited by 20 students representing peasants.

The troops, carrying cardboard machine guns decorated with the words "Contra Aid," "USA/USSR" and "UC Regents," attacked the villagers, shooting, yelling and beating them amidst screams and protest.

The event was the idea of several people involved in such campus groups as Students Against Apartheid, Associated Students, Students For Peace, Coalition Against Apartheid and Central America Response Network. It was intended to educate and make students aware of current world crises, according to organizers.

Students who participated as peasants described the theater as "a new way to get a point across."

Spence said, "It's visual. It reaches out and grabs you."

After the "raid," spectators were asked to come into the plaza and help reconstruct the shanties as a symbol of solidarity with the oppressed people of the world. More than



GREG WONG/Nexus

Student activists attach an anti-apartheid sign to the top of a shanty in Wednesday's guerrilla theater demonstration against oppression. The students hope to vigil for the next several days in Storke Plaza to show solidarity with oppressed people throughout the world.

100 people, mostly students, began to rebuild the slogan-covered shanties that were completely destroyed by the combat troops.

Police presence was minimal at the demonstration site, although an officer stood outside Chancellor Robert Huttenback's office throughout the rally. No confrontations oc-

curred between students and police or administrators.

After several hours of rebuilding the enlarged "shantytown," it appeared the village would remain intact. Rally organizers met with administrators, acting UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson, ombudsmen Geoffry Wallace and Amelia (See SHANTY TOWN, p.8)

German Students Protest U.S. Raids on Libya

Fear European Security Is Threatened

By Eddie Sanders
Foreign Correspondent

GOETTINGEN, WEST GERMANY — West German students are continuing protests this week to condemn the United States' bombing of Libya, which many fear has raised the level of anti-Americanism in this liberal university town to its highest point since the 1984 invasion of Grenada.

Approximately 500 university and high-school students, peace movement members and Arab exchange students marched through Goettingen Tuesday evening in a spontaneous protest of the U.S. attack.

Signs reading: "Demonstrate against Yankee imperialism" and "There they go again with their imperialism and state terrorism" appeared in the student center Wednesday morning.

Peace movement organizers expect the protests to culminate Saturday, when a nationwide demonstration is expected to attract 100,000 people in the capital city of Bonn.

"The public reaction is extremely negative. I'm shocked. It's the stupidest thing the U.S. government could do," commented one member of the movement.

Demonstrations were reported in many German cities Wednesday, including Tuebingen, Frankfurt and Hamburg, where protesters surrounded the U.S. consulate.

Students feared that the U.S. action would endanger world security and claimed that the United States should have informed its allies before the attack.

"We are the ones who will have to pay for it

— with our money or maybe our lives," said Mation Leonhardt, a University of Goettingen student. West Germany conducts more trade with Libya than any other European nation except Italy, and recently, concerns have begun to center around the 1,500 West German citizens living in Libya.

West Germans have flatly denied U.S. affirmations that Col. Khadafy was behind the terrorist bombing of the West Berlin disco "Le Belle," which killed one U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman, and injured over 200 people, most of them West Germans.

The West German newspaper *Frankfurter Rundschau* reported Wednesday that the West Berlin police denied having evidence linking Libya to the bombing.

"It's crazy to believe that Khadafy would bomb an unimportant, unknown disco in Berlin, I think it's a lie," Leonhardt said.

Students called upon the United States to solve the problem through diplomatic channels and to stop regarding war and violence as a political option.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced Tuesday after the attack that he could "understand" the U.S. actions, but he stressed that the problem of international terrorism could not be solved with additional violence.

The Green party came out strongly against the action and pledged \$10,000 to help fund the demonstration, according to a student in the Goettingen peace movement.

Under heavy pressure from the United States, West Germany had expelled two Libyan diplomats after the April 5 bombing in West Berlin. West Germany and other European allies have been resisting economic sanctions

urged by the U.S. after the terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, because they claimed sanctions were not effective.

This week, however, members of the European Community met and sent West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher to Washington Monday with an appeal urging President Reagan not to take military action and pledging European help in curbing terrorism; but, their actions were taken too late. Genscher's plane was one hour away from Washington when U.S. planes bombed targets in Libya.

Genscher met with Reagan Wednesday and told the president that the United States and Europe are not in disagreement over the problem of terrorism but in the methods of its prevention.

Americans in West Germany, including approximately 60 UC students at University of Goettingen, have experienced mild harassment due to the U.S. actions, but do not feel endangered. "Well, they're not going to be attacked by us," said one German student.

As American students woke up Tuesday morning, news of the attack, which occurred at 2 a.m. West German time, spread quickly. Many of the students were taken by surprise, but several said they expected the action.

One American student ate breakfast in a cafe Tuesday morning as the radio repeated announcements of the U.S. bombing. "They're crazy," one German shouted. Then, noticing the student, he asked, "Are you American?"

"Yes."

"You're really popular these days aren't you," he replied sarcastically before walking out.

Other students living in the dorms reported that their conversations over breakfast were

particularly lively. "What's your president doing?" many were asked.

The actions have created more tension and criticism about U.S. policies than any other incident since the students arrived here last August. "It's just not a good time to bring up the fact you're an American," a student said.

In a memo to the UC Study Center in Goettingen, the main office of the Education Abroad Program in Santa Barbara asked study center directors to advise students "to take prudent precaution ... due to the increased threat of terrorist attacks."

Most West Germans, however, were careful to distinguish between the U.S. government and its citizens.

In the past, anti-Americanism in West Germany has not reached the levels of other European countries, such as Spain.

"We want to discuss this with the Americans here," explained one German, "and show them what is wrong with their government."

American students here were divided over Reagan's attack, but most were critical of the Europeans' lack of cooperation.

"Reagan warned them (Libya). He was right to keep his word. Now the Europeans are saying we should do things through international diplomacy. But we tried that. And Europe ignored us."

DuCharme pointed out that though the terrorism has been a problem primarily in Europe, "It's the Americans who are getting killed. If the bombs were going off in German airplanes, the Germans would have a different perspective," he said.

Other students criticized Reagan for "bullying" smaller nations. "It's typical of the (See GERMANY, p.8)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Khadafy Condemns U.S., Says He Is Ready to Fight Back



TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Moammar Khadafy emerged from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, condemned the United States for its air attack on Libya and vowed that his people are ready to fight on and die.

But the Libyan leader, whose baby daughter was reported killed in the raid, told Americans, "We will not kill your children. We are not like you, we do not bombard cities."

Khadafy's appearance on Libyan television, during which he disclaimed responsibility for anti-American terror attacks, dispelled speculation he had left the country or been killed or seriously injured in the Tuesday morning air raid, staged by waves of U.S. warplanes that dumped one bomb just 10 yards from the Khadafy residence in his fortress headquarters in Tripoli.

Earlier Wednesday night, anti-aircraft fire streaked the black skies over Tripoli for a second day and gunfire ricocheted around the headquarters compound. Government officials denied the street gunfire signaled factional fighting among the Libyans.

Anti-aircraft crews first opened up in mid-afternoon Wednesday at what officials said was a high-flying U.S. reconnaissance jet. A Washington source acknowledged that reconnaissance planes had flown over Libya.

The Libyans also said there were new U.S. air attacks Wednesday against Tripoli and towns to the south and east. But the Pentagon denied it, and reporters found no signs of new bombardments.

For almost two full days after the damaging U.S. air bombardment of Tripoli, the capital of Libya, Khadafy had remained out of sight. Earlier Wednesday, he failed to appear for a promised meeting with journalists at his headquarters.

Then, at 11:15 p.m. (4:15 p.m. EST), the Libyan leader appeared on state television dressed in a white army uniform and speaking in a studio with a map of Africa behind him.

"We are ready to die and we are ready to carry on fighting and defending our country," he declared, speaking in Arabic.

He said President Reagan "has issued orders to his armed forces to kill our children. We have not issued any orders to murder anybody."

The attacks, which the United States said were targeted on five security and military installations in Tripoli and the eastern Libyan city of Benghazi, also severely damaged a civilian neighborhood in Tripoli. Western diplomats said at least 100 people, and probably many more, were killed in Tripoli alone.

Doctors said Khadafy's 15-month-old adopted daughter, Hana, was among the dead, and two sons, aged four and three, were seriously injured.

Khadafy said Reagan "should be put on trial as a war criminal and murderer of children."

Libya had not issued orders to murder anyone, Khadafy said, alluding to U.S. allegations that the Libyan government plotted the bombing of a Berlin nightclub April 5 in which a U.S. soldier was killed and 63 other Americans were injured.

The Arab leader, identified as a financial and political supporter of many guerrilla groups worldwide, said he would not cease those activities.

"We will not abandon our incitement of popular revolution, whatever raids they carry out," he said.

After the 21-minute speech, demonstrators broke out in the streets of Tripoli and drivers honked their horns, apparently in joy over their leader's speech.

Tripoli has been blacked out since Tuesday's bombing. Lights around the hotels, in the port, and along the coast flashed back on after the speech.

Earlier Wednesday, the Libyan state radio angrily called again for Arab nations to attack U.S. targets.

"Kill the Americans, civilian and military, wherever you may find them! ... Kill him after you kill his children in front of him," it said.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Abu Nidal organization, the most feared Palestinian terror group, issued a statement warning that U.S. institutions "will be the target of our retaliatory blows."

Nation

House Republicans Stop Consideration of Bill to Aid Contras



WASHINGTON — House Republicans used a surprise tactic Wednesday to abruptly stop House consideration of President Reagan's \$100 million Nicaraguan aid proposal, saying they wanted to divorce it from an unrelated spending bill Reagan badly wants to veto.

Democrats claimed the Republicans acted out of desperation because they did not have the votes to defeat a key proposal opposed by the White House.

The Republican minority pulled its surprise by voting for an amendment that would have ended the Reagan program of aiding the anti-Sandinista guerillas in Nicaragua — an amendment that had been widely expected to fail.

As a consequence, the amendment by Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Indiana, passed 361-66 with only one Republican opposing it. It would bar all aid to the Contras while making \$27 million available for Nicaraguan refugees.

The unexpected ploy, which blocked consideration of an amendment opposed by the White House, was characterized by GOP leaders as a move to free the aid plan from a \$1.7 billion catch-all spending bill.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. immediately withdrew the aid plan from consideration temporarily.

"When you have a rotten rule to play by you are forced to take unconventional action," said House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

The Republican tactic prevented the house from voting on an amendment by Rep. David McCurdy, D-Oklahoma — opposed by the White House — that would delay all military aid to the Contras and require direct negotiation between the United States and Nicaragua's Sandinista government. It also would require another affirmative vote by both houses to free the money for arms.

Reagan Administration Claims Soviets Could Have Curbed Libya

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration — asserting "we're not trying to assassinate" Moammar Khadafy — said Wednesday that the American raid on Libya could have been avoided if the Soviet Union had heeded requests to "restrain the Libyans" from anti-American terrorism.

Confronted with diplomatic criticism of the raids, the administration said that if the Soviets had acted on its pleas, authorities might have been able to foil the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque, which killed an American serviceman and a Turkish woman and wounded some 200 others.

State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said the Soviets also were warned that supplying SA-5 missiles might encourage Khadafy to "take risks which would force us to respond. This in fact turned out to be the case."

Meanwhile, following the shooting of a U.S. embassy employee in Khartoum, Sudan, the State Department on Wednesday said it planned to withdraw large numbers of Americans, mostly dependents of diplomats, from that country. It acted out of concern over the shooting and an influx of Libyans into Sudan.

Crewman of USS Saratoga and Support Ships Cheered into Ports

MAYPORT, FLORIDA — Greeted by thousands of cheering relatives, crewmen from an 11-ship Navy battle group headed by the carrier USS Saratoga returned home Wednesday after a seven-and-a-half-month voyage that included battles with Libyan forces.

The joyous homecomings were spread along the Atlantic coastline as the guided missile cruiser Yorktown and five other ships docked at Norfolk, Virginia, while the group's other ships returned to Charleston, South Carolina.

During their extended tour, on March 24, the ships and two other carrier battle groups attacked Libyan forces that had fired at Navy aircraft conducting exercises in the Gulf of Sidra.

State

Appeals Court Halts Forced Feedings of Paralyzed Woman



LOS ANGELES — A state appeals panel on Wednesday ordered a county hospital to stop force-feeding a paralyzed woman who tried to starve herself to death two years ago.

Doctors caring for 28-year-old Elizabeth Bouvia had insisted on inserting a feeding tube last January, saying her weight had dropped and they worried she was trying to commit suicide.

However, the unanimous, forcefully worded opinion by the 2nd Appellate Court said a patient has the right to refuse medical treatment — even if it is life-sustaining.

"She has a right to refuse the increased dehumanizing aspects of her condition created by the insertion of a permanent tube through the nose and into her stomach," wrote Associate Justice Edwin F. Beach.

A concurring opinion, written by Associate Justice Lynn D. Compton, was far more impassioned.

"Whatever choice Elizabeth Bouvia may ultimately make, I can only hope that her courage, persistence and example will cause our society to deal realistically with the plight of those unfortunate individuals to whom death beckons as a welcome respite from suffering," Compton wrote.

Bouvia, who is unable to care for herself, has been living since last December at the High Desert Hospital in Lancaster, about 50 miles north of Los Angeles. A quadriplegic, she has had cerebral palsy since birth and also suffers from progressive arthritis.

Woman's Death May Be Linked to Los Angeles Serial Killings

LOS ANGELES — A task force searching for the serial killer of up to 16 women, most of them prostitutes, investigated another woman's death Wednesday to determine if the man had struck again.

The badly beaten woman was black and in her 20s, as were many of the victims, said police Detective John Zorn, head of the South Side Serial Murder Task Force. There was no immediate evidence she was a prostitute, he said.

"At this point there's no link to the other killings, but we can't rule it out either," Zorn said.

The body was found about 3 p.m. Tuesday in an alley at 97th Street and Broadway on the city's south side.

The woman, who remained unidentified, had been badly beaten about the head and upper body. An autopsy was to be conducted Wednesday to determine the cause of death, police Lt. Dan Cooke said.

As many as 16 women, most of them prostitutes and all but two black, have been killed since September 1983. Fifteen were killed in South Central Los Angeles and neighboring communities. A 16th murder in San Dimas, 25 miles east of Los Angeles, is considered possibly one in the string of deaths.

"Whoever is responsible for these killings is a careful, thinking person, because he's been able to do this for a long period of time and he's evaded apprehension," Zorn said last week.

The similarities of slash wounds on some victims' bodies led detectives to suspect that the slayings were linked, police have said.

Weather

Mostly clear and a little warmer today. Lows in the mid-40s to low 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s.

TIDES			
	Hightide	Lowtide	
Apr. 17	2:34 a.m. 4.0	11:06 a.m. 0.4	
	6:51 p.m. 3.5	10:58 p.m. 3.0	
SUN			
	Sunrise	Sunset	
Apr. 17	5:27 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	

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A.S. Candidate Seeks Campus Improvements

By Maureen Fan
Contributing Editor

Creating an environment at UCSB that is conducive to the pursuit of academic excellence is the number one goal of Associated Students internal vice president candidate Robert Skripko.

"Creating such an environment is an involved process — I support UCen expansion," said Skripko, who will face two opponents in the April 22-23 A.S. Spring Elections.

Skripko has served on the university's Bike Committee, Engineering Subcommittee and Long Range Development Plan Committee; he is currently an A.S. Legislative Council

A.S. Spring Elections



member.

Student government is an avenue for solving "glaring inadequacies" such as the shortage of facilities, the faculty-student ratio, minority enrollment, the bike paths and other problems of overenrollment, he said.

Leg Council member Stuart Wolfe commended Skripko on his work to increase the Library's hours of operation. Referring to last year's platform when the two ran together for office, Wolfe said that he "got caught up in KCSB."

"(Skripko) really did all the legwork. He went to the budget people, the administration, he sat down with statistics people, did all the research and presented it to the head librarian.... He got them to start doing their own investigating, he's very efficient," Wolfe said.

A result of Skripko's efforts, in part, the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight April 20 to April 24 and April 27 to May 1.

In terms of the student-faculty ratio, Skripko believes that "although we've built prestige through our faculty, it hasn't really been translated into a quality undergraduate education," Skripko said.

"The fault lies in part with the chancellor. His insatiable quest for numbers has resulted in a sacrifice in quality education which is a number one responsibility of any university," he added.

Skripko believes that part of the problem behind a lack of minority students lies in the fact that they are not attracted to this campus. "We have to try to create an atmosphere that attracts minorities, not just fill a quota.... I'd like to see a greater communication line between all minority components and A.S. and administration," Skripko said.

Although Skripko did not attend two previous meetings between A.S. members, the administration and minority

leaders because he was not aware of them, he said "communication in the past (has) not been effective and it seems that (A.S., the administration, and minority group leaders) have been alienated from each other."

He has been particularly active on the Bike Committee and supports the closure of the Arbor bike path, but only if the rest of the bike path system is upgraded. "You've got to instill the park and walk philosophy, the only way (to do this) though is to get them to the parking lots," he said.

"I'm for the closure if they redesign and upgrade the rest of the bike paths, increase parking, redesign the Phelps T, widen the paths and put parking lots on either side of the Arbor path," Skripko said.

The Cheadle and Storke paths would be the main thoroughfares through campus if the Arbor path is closed, he added.

"I don't foresee the upgrading of the entire system at this present time ... I support the efforts to generate the baseline data but I do not support a permanent closure because that's an irresponsible decision, a responsible one would be one that would include appropriation of funds to upgrade the entire bike path system," Skripko said.

"I want to see a tangible improvement this year — we've had a lot of crises this year — the Chancellor's Student Advisory Council, Jim Hickman, the loss of executive coordinator Charlie Ryan, the MTD issue, the issue of hiring Executive Director Marguerite Nash and other setbacks that tended to make A.S. very retroactive.

"I hope to be so on top of the issues so that we could start authoring policy instead of simply addressing whatever the administration hands down," he said.

Skripko also authored legislation that required all board and committee chairs to attend at least two non-consecutive Leg Council meetings per month and file a quarterly report.

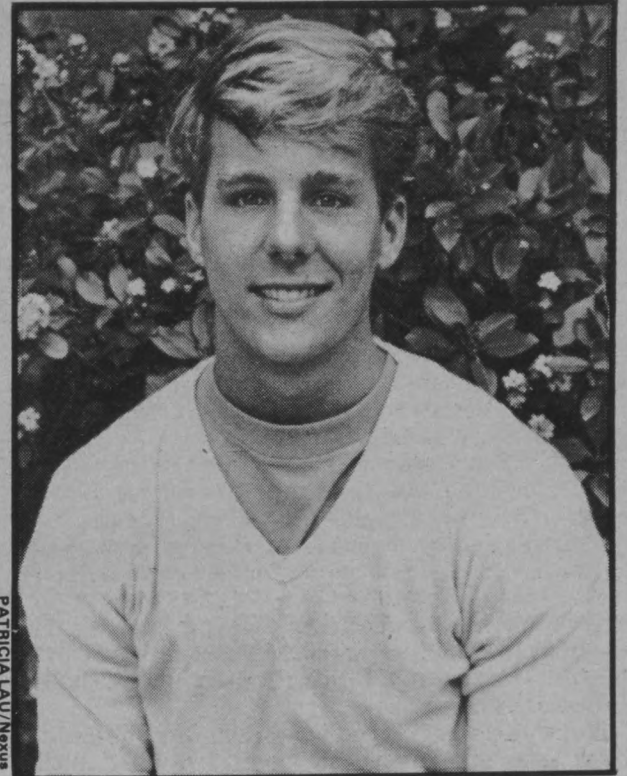
Internal Vice President Todd Smith stressed the importance of being able to run meetings consistently. "To be consistent in the way you call on people, the way you set an agenda ... to show you are unbiased. Bobby has been extremely consistent in the way he has approached an issue, the way he conducts himself at meetings," Smith said.

Skripko voted to send former A.S. President Jim Hickman, a member of the same fraternity as Skripko, to the Student Faculty Conduct Committee last fall for judgment on allegations of misuse of A.S. funds. "I received so much flack ... I had to go back and face the house. I would do that again if I had to," Skripko said. "He's a friend of mine," he added.

"The way (Skripko) handled himself during the audit ... I had a lot of respect for him," Smith said.

However, Smith also feels that Skripko is naive when it comes to the administration. "That is not to say that he wouldn't learn to be able to do an effective job with the administration," Smith said.

"Bobby's attendance record is not immaculate. The work he



PATRICIA LAU/Nexus

"I hope to be so on top of the issues so that we could start authoring policy instead of simply addressing whatever the administration hands down."

— Robert Skripko,
A.S. internal vice presidential candidate

does is quality work, (but) that's not to say he did everything he could have," Smith said.

On the bike path issue, Smith does not agree with Skripko politically. "I would've handled it differently ... my opinion is that there's a much larger plan behind this ... I don't think he sees past the Arbor bike thing in the whole bike issue. I just hope that he can be able to see things aren't really the way they seem," Smith added.

External Vice President Rich Laine believes Skripko has a weakness in running meetings. "He doesn't have the experience as of yet, but he's a tough worker, he does his homework. He needs to become familiar with all the rules — it's within his reach ... he has to become knowledgeable about a wider array of issues that are relevant to this campus," Laine said.

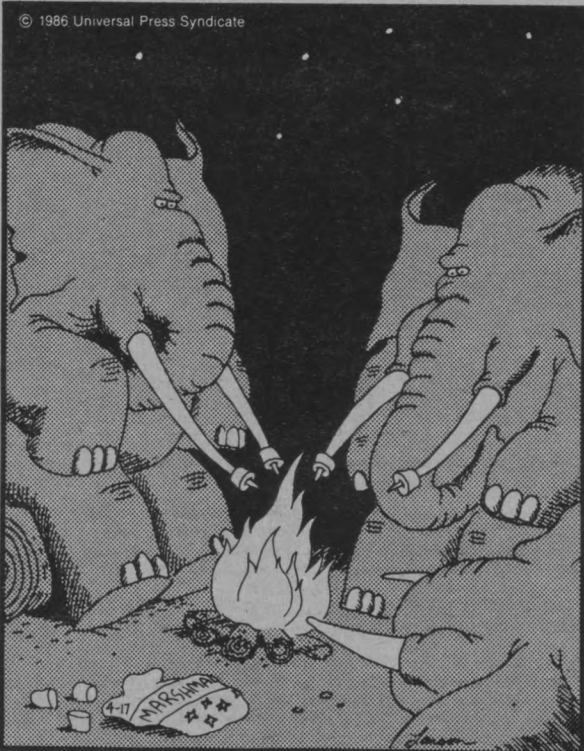
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By GARY LARSON

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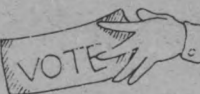
A.S. Candidate Would Bring New Focus, Ideas to Job

By Heidi Soltesz
News Editor

Mikhael Smith believes that if elected to Associated Students internal vice president April 22-23, he can affect change by educating students about local and global issues and add "humanism and flexibility" to the way Legislative Council is run.

"I believe that only if all students show their concern on these pressing issues, will real changes begin to occur," Smith said. "This could be personal change or working toward creating a better society."

A.S. Spring Elections



Currently Student Lobby Annex director and a 1984-85 Leg Council member, Smith said he knows firsthand the workings of A.S. and the resources available to students. He would use this knowledge to show students the channels available to them for affecting change and hopefully motivate them to work toward a personal goal. His aim is to "channel people's interests into involvement."

Smith believes involvement can bring about personal change that can help make a difference on issues as varied as overenrollment and apartheid.

The bottom line is that "people who are concerned about local and global issues can find A.S. a good place to work with others," he said.

He cautioned, however, that "I don't think we should have unrealistic expectations about making change in a day or even a month. Until everyone feels a sense of responsibility toward their fellow being, I don't think things will change."

"Mikhael knows better than most the resources available to council" as well as "the key players," current Internal Vice President Todd Smith said. These are two qualities which he called positive and beneficial.

"As a lobby director, he has done a fantastic job," Todd Smith said. "He has brought to the students an enormous amount of information. He has sponsored or cosponsored every event dealing with consciousness, awareness."

"I believe in change through education," Mikhael Smith said.

"What's most important in working for students is motivation," the candidate said. "My past experience will help me work efficiently, but the people I've seen do the most in A.S. are those with personal drive."

Mikhael Smith said a main objective for him is to involve students in addressing issues that affect them "both directly and indirectly."

"I'll try to use A.S. as a vehicle to communicate the problems that we face and ideas for solutions," he said.

Smith expressed concerns that could be tied into the overenrollment problem at UCSB, but didn't offer a ready-made solution. "I think that the nature of our environment needs to be seriously considered. If we are to continue living in an optimal environment, we must consider the consequences of exploiting our natural resources," he said. "The beauty of Santa Barbara is being threatened by increased oil exploration, population growth and insensitive lifestyles."

Students should look toward their future rather than just work for a degree and a secure lifestyle, he said. "They should realize that environmental problems and the reality of nuclear catastrophe threatens their dreams."

As lobby director, a founder of Students for Peace and a central member of many other politically



Photo submitted by candidate

"I believe that it's unfair that people who want to be involved have to put their personal images in front of the public for review."

— Mikhael Smith,
A.S. internal
vice president candidate

active groups, Smith has organized and participated in numerous events addressing humanitarian issues.

Todd Smith expressed concern that the candidate's concentration on external issues are not in keeping with the duties required of the internal vice president. "It appears to me that his interests lie outside of the university — Central America, apartheid ... the job is within ... I hope if he wins he'll be true to the position."

Mikhael Smith countered that his focus on education on issues not normally addressed at this campus is very much internal affairs. "Even if I'm not speaking about an issue that affects us directly, I still believe it's an internal affair because ultimately it affects us very personally."

He said that although he is concerned with people in other nations, he also recognizes the problems that exist with the homeless in this country. "I'm concerned about the plight of people abroad because our lifestyle here inhibits us from feeling the plight of the majority of the world. Yet there are those in our backyard who are in need of help."

Mikhael Smith has his own plans for chairing Leg Council meetings. "I would like to add a bit of humanism and flexibility to the process that our student government works under so that more students might be interested in working through A.S.," he said.

He also said he can work well with administrators due to his non-confrontational manner, adding that patience and negotiation are crucial elements in creating fair policies.

But Todd Smith said the candidate may tend to "go around the rules," which could result in difficult council meetings and present an antagonistic impression to administrators.

A.S. President Ken Greenstein feels the opposite. "I think that he'll help to create a really positive atmosphere in the A.S. office and help to bring council together," he said.

Greenstein said Mikhael Smith would be an effective coordinator of internal issues. "I think that Mikhael deals with things in his own manner, but he relates better and communicates better with people than just about anybody I know," he said.

Regardless of the outcome of the
(See SMITH, p.8)

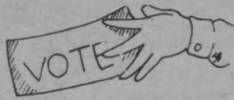
V.P. Candidate Focuses on Overenrollment

By Susan Cannon
Reporter

Overenrollment is the biggest problem at UCSB, according to Michael Ghens, an Associated Students Finance Board member who is seeking the office of A.S. internal vice president in the Spring Elections next week.

"Before we can grow, we have to take care of housing, professors and class scheduling," Ghens said. "Overenrollment creates an atmosphere of processing

A.S. Spring Elections



students rather than getting an education."

If elected, one of his primary goals will be to rally early in the year for student support on important issues such as overenrollment. "We need to get the students just as excited as we are," Ghens said.

Overcrowding on bike paths is another important problem resulting from overenrollment, Ghens said, adding that he opposes closing the paths.

Ghens suggested expanding the paths on the perimeter of campus, increasing time between classes and placing speed bumps on the paths to slow down traffic before crosswalks.

Ghens, a senior business economics major, described himself as a "JFK-Harry Truman-type liberal." Although he has never served on Legislative Council, he believes he has an adequate knowledge of parliamentary procedures through experience on the coordinating board at San Miguel Hall.

"I do not feel that experience on Leg Council necessarily makes a good leader," said Ghens.

However, current Internal Vice President Todd Smith



PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

PATRICIA LAU/NEXUS

"There's more to being a college student than attending class and taking notes.... Students can make a difference."

— Michael Ghens,

A.S. internal vice presidential candidate

disagreed. "Mike has only served the association in the capacity of a committee member. Because one of the chief jobs of the internal is to guide council and expose the resources available to them, Mike unfortunately (See GHENS, p.8)

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Opinion



K.M. MOOREY 4/18

A Wise Decision

Editorial

It's time to chalk one up for the administration.

After the success of yesterday's rally in Storke Plaza, a dark shadow was cast as rumors spread that the administration would destroy the student-created art — the shantytown — before Super Saturday visitors had a chance to witness student activism in action. But the administration pulled through. Administrators came to their senses and decided to let the shantytown remain.

By its silent, simple presence, the town represents a number of facts and emotions. And it is important for people on campus to understand.

The art is a calm and non-destructive protest of oppression throughout the world. Through it, the students seek to show us a mere glimpse of the poverty, squalor, and terror that the people of Nicaragua, South Africa, and Big Mountain face everyday. The shantytown creators are directing attention to an oppressed world that needs every little bit of help it can get. Together, they bring a common message: End the bloodbaths.

But the art also represents the consciences of over 100

students and organizers who joined in rebuilding the town after it was attacked by mock guerrilla forces. It is a rare event at UCSB when the Storke steps audience gets active. These students, unlike many people today, are concerned about the world in which they live; and peacefully, they are expressing themselves through the art.

The administration was wise to agree not to destroy the town just to maintain a conventional appearance for weekend guests. These students have materialized their concern and sensitivity into a tangible, peaceful protest. Tearing down the art — and with it the physical protest — would have abolished this positive, healthy expression and replaced it with an angry, and possibly violent, uproar.

But this potentially disastrous situation was averted. Though the town will probably be moved into the Storke Plaza fountain for Super Saturday, it will still remain and bring its message — and perhaps some education — to the Saturday guests. Commendation goes out to those administrators who lobbied to keep the shantytown and preserve the work of committed, conscious students.

There's A New S

Karl Irving

"A Fistfull of Voters," "Play Mayor for Me," "Go Ahead Voters, Make My Day." Thus read headlines throughout world journals, as major newspapers gave the final newsflash prominent space on the front page. It was a proverbial circus of journalists and glitter that I thought was reserved for Charles and Diana. Well, that and Imelda Marcos' three thousand pairs of shoes. Yeah, I can understand the bustling enthusiasm among the world masses, seeing that we're talking about a No. 1 box office attraction whose recent directorial/acting venture *Pale Rider*, was selected for competition at last year's Cannes Film Festival. The *Man With No Name* had been elected mayor, and Carmel-by-the-Sea was suddenly the focus of world-wide attention.

Give me a break, you bozos. No public office race, save the presidency, merits constant publicity coverage with a reporter-candidate ratio of fifty to one, let alone some little hamlet with 5,000 inhabitants. The *Los Angeles Times* reported a California television crew photographing a Philadelphia newspaper reporter interviewing a Belgian broadcast team. You can now add your friendly neighborhood *Daily Nexus* to that list of madness, thanks to me.

Isla Vista Police: How I

Ron Taylor

I am appalled at the drastic misrepresentation in the *Nexus* concerning the I.V. "riots" that occurred over the weekend. From the word "go" Amy Siegel's account is slanted. Her story is told from the point of view of the I.V. Foot Patrol, from whom she gathered most of her information. In her headline she states "I.V. Rioters Combat Police." A more accurate title would be "I.V. Police Incite Riot" or "I.V. Residents Respond to Police Brutality." She states that a party escalated into a violent street riot when Isla Vista residents (and visitors) ignited two bonfires. That is wrong. It was not a matter of a party, escalated by rowdy students into a riot; it was the Foot Patrol, under the pretense of dispersing the crowd, acting more abhorrently violent than the worst drunken partier imaginable, provoking and harassing students, jabbing them with their clubs, shoving them aggressively, and swearing at those who did not understand what was happening amid all the confusion. The justification was that they were clearing the streets for the people's "protection and safety." If being assaulted by a line of hotheaded adrenalin junkies is someone's idea of protection, I'd rather face the dangers of wading through a compact but benevolent crowd of fellow students any time.

The implications implicit in Siegel's article, particularly those stemming from her technique of placing "the crowd" or "the mob" as the subject of her sentences, then using some active verb, and placing the humble officers (who are "just doing their jobs") as the objects, are misleading and audaciously false. And the quote from Ron

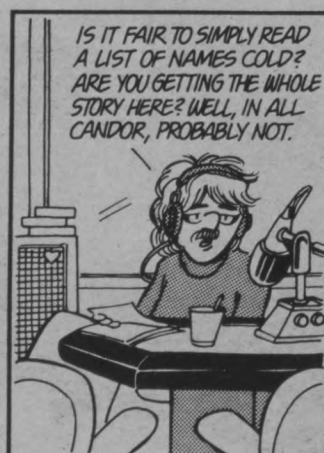
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Beat The Draft

Editor, Daily Nexus:

You saw it. I'm sure you did, each and every person who picked up a copy of last Friday's *Nexus*. I'm talking about the ad on the back page which, in big bold letters, read: YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DRAFT.

And you may have also noticed the ad in Thursday's *Nexus* of Yakov Smirnoff, that famous Russian comedian, saying: "I love America because there's plenty of Lite Beer, and you can always find a party. In Russia, Party always finds you."

What is this bullshit? If it's true that "in Russia, Party always finds you," it's equally true that this country is every day becoming more like a fascist state. I submit to you: YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DRAFT.

I further submit to you the testimony given by John Stockwell (and others) on the many abuses of the U.S. government, the Pentagon, big business and the CIA. In last Thursday's editorial in the *Nexus* it was stated that although the U.S. government "intends to protect the American people from the freedom-restricting, oppressive rule of the Soviet Union, or any other authoritarian regime, innocent lives are being lost in the process." Huh? It's illogical to concede that, yes, our government is involved in "covert and overt (destabilization) actions in countries throughout the world," actions which often entail "tortures, rapes, and massacres," but that it is only doing this to protect us from those big, bad communists. If the editors at the

Sheriff In Town

Now, before you get all worked up about me being seemingly hypocritical, bear in mind that I myself *am* hyped about what has occurred. I'll be going to graduate school in Monterey next year, so there's a good chance I'll be *living* in Carmel. I've got an excuse, for crying out loud.

Yes, I do admire the man, seeing that I've been a fan of his since first watching reruns of *Rawhide* back when your parents still had records you could never figure out, because your eyes couldn't focus at something going around at 78 times a minute. I make it a point to see the Spaghetti Westerns every time they're shown. It's not his acting that fascinates me, heavens no. Rather it's his mere screen presence that commands appreciation. So, OK, I admit it. I probably will pop into a council meeting to gawk. I probably will eat at his restaurant, the Hog's Breath Inn, no matter how obnoxious the name is. And I don't care if he is Republican, even though some poor reader did call me a communist. The mayoral campaign is, of course, nonpartisan. (After all, what great harm can someone do with a job that only pays \$200 a month?)

As far as his political aspirations go, I haven't been able to determine anything specific. That's what *really* irks me — nobody was concerned with his plans, they just wanted to know if he was going to get elected or not. The assorted press kept putting the contenders into roles: incumbent

mayor Townsend, the stubborn woman destined to be a sore loser; and Paul Laub, the local entrepreneur, whose only thoughts are capitalist dealings, who sold "Clint for Mayor" T-shirts at his souvenir shop to anyone willing to shell out fifteen bucks for one that read "Laub for Mayor." There was also Tim Grady, the young extremist radical who wanted to tear up the streets and make people ride horses. Eastwood himself was portrayed as the movie star everyone was rooting for. The taut-lipped no-nonsense candidate who would straighten things up. He took all this in stride, but after all he's been typecast all his life.

The politics in this humble little town are actually more complicated than they appear. One would think not much could happen in a city whose residents could enroll at UCSB three times, at least according to unrealistic figures our administration has set. (The student-teacher ratio at the Monterey Institute is ten-to-one — eat your heart out, kiddies). Yet you have to remember that they have an ungodly number of tourists roaming in and out of Carmel. Just *one* Winnebago unnerves me, let alone how many pass through there each year.

The inevitable result is a clash between protective citizens and prospective businessmen. Everyone is concerned about the town, where just mentioning Chicken McNuggets is cause for a public stoning. Still, local

businessmen feel that the strict following of the town's 1929 charter has gotten out of hand. The bureaucracy people have to go through for as little as putting up a sign is enormous, and the city council is hardly ever cooperative. Last summer, they introduced a measure to forbid ice-cream cones on city sidewalks. Eastwood got riled at the situation, stating matter-of-factly, "to harass people is not the American way." He obviously hasn't seen Americans in action in Europe.

I, for one, am not apprehensive about the outcome of last week's election. The community is real intimate, everyone going to the post office together to pick up their mail, and all that. Eastwood's been a resident of the town for 14 years, and he seems to care about it as much as anyone else. It is true that his new position will attract even more tourists to the town, but he himself is not looking to make any drastic changes, except to reinstall what he said used to be a once-reveled camaraderie among local citizens. Hoping that his film career wouldn't affect the voting, he explained the election thus: "This is between my neighbors and me." I don't see anything wrong with his mayoral status. Besides, I happen to *like* ice cream cones.

Karl Irving is a senior majoring in French.

Many More Times?

Hurd, "We did not have any trouble until we started catching cans and bottles. That preceeded everything else — the extra manpower, the canine units and the tactics," is a blatant coverup. The truth is, it was the shock and indignation at the Foot Patrol's outrageously inappropriate equipment and behavior that caused students to react. I mean, I for one am not used to seeing a line of police with attack dogs and clubs suddenly appear and advance with relentless urgency in what is usually a relaxed town. Only *after* the foot patrol's intent was clear (to use their authority in the most juvenile and abusive way) did people begin to resist this injustice. People began to talk to each other about what was going on and a group began to chant "Bullshit Bullshit!" in protest, and it was after this that a two-sided confrontation grew and the bonfires were built. Bottles began to be thrown at various officers, a response that might have been expected, since when a person is threatened or actually harmed physically one tends to react very emotionally and "fight fire with fire." Having seen how some of the people were treated, I can hardly blame them for their actions, even if I can not commend them.

(Incidentally, the fact of the rugby tournament being held this past weekend had virtually nothing to do with the violence. Most of the rugby players had done their partying Friday night and gone home by Saturday evening, and those that hadn't were a peaceful as a normal Saturday night partying crowd. If we were to follow the logic promoted in Monday's Nexus editorial we should outlaw Halloween as well — there's just too damn many people on the streets.)

I'm not saying that things did not get out of hand — clearly they did — I'm only disgusted and outraged at the

way the police chose to handle the situation. How can the crowd be expected to react when those officers who are entrusted to maintain peace are promoting violence through their actions? Or when the foot patrol members apparently feel no responsibility for their actions how can they expect individuals in a crowd to act responsibly and to influence others to do likewise? A crowd is comprised of individuals, each in tune to the actions of others, and if one or two are bullied into acting in a prominent way, others will follow. This should be obvious. The police should have known that they could not get away with badgering and violating certain individuals in the crowd without eliciting some equal response. Didn't it occur to them to try engendering a calm, reassuring atmosphere in the crowd, instead of creating a tense situation? (In all fairness, I think our tax-supported professionals are getting a little bit edgy from the threats to their sacred, unquestionable power that the recent increase in student assertiveness and involvement has posed.)

Another account of the incidents was given in the Nexus by Steven Elzer, a law and society/criminal justice major. He seems to imply that if one individual is beaten because of another's bottle throwing that this is justifiable or OK; that it would be wrong for such a person to claim that he was beaten up for "no reason." Gee...well obviously there was a reason, so that makes it OK. Just as if they were "doing a job" so that makes it OK. But the most common excuse for not having to think about what you are doing or to be responsible for your own actions is "It's a rule; it's a law" — even if the "law" (the modern substitute for God or any sort of morality — religious or secular), if interpreted literally (to the letter, not the spirit), is obviously misapplied or detrimental to those it was

designed to serve, or even when it is operating in a direction distinctly antagonistic to its original intention. In regard to Mr. Elzer's legitimizing of this type of reason for abusive treatment, I personally would like to be treated on the basis of my actions, not someone else's. And I would want those who took action against me to be responsible for their measures.

The problem comes when we start treating conceptualizations as living and breathing entities. As long as we do so a person can point to "the law" or "the Institution" as if it magically performed some injustice and it is responsible for the wrong. There is no organization or higher authority that can supplant the responsibility of the individual. The members of the I.V. Foot Patrol seemed to each feel absolved in pointing to some such construct in defense of their actions.

Now, since this itself, as a generalization, ignores the possibility of differing behaviors between individuals, I invite any one of the officers who was present at the incidents on Del Playa Saturday night to write the Nexus and explain how your personal conduct expressed the responsibility that you feel towards yourself and your job. If you really believe in what you and your job stands for, in what your actions signify, you would experience no trepidation at setting down in words how your actions integrate with your values.

If there are no replies I think we'll have to assume that the actions of the individuals on the Foot Patrol on Saturday night/Sunday morning can not be justified, or else none of the members is willing or able to account for their actions. The results would be the same.

Let us hope that some day enough momentum of discontent will develop to bring some accountability to the I.V. Foot Patrol and then perhaps our officers of the law will behave like decent citizens.

Ron Taylor is a senior majoring in liberal studies.

Nexus honestly believe our government is sincere about guaranteeing freedom and democracy for its people, then they missed the whole point of Stockwell's lecture, because our leaders are working to make the U.S. a truly fascist state a la South Africa, a la Nazi Germany. They are doing this through control of the media (YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DRAFT), a revamping of our legal system, eradication of unions and consolidation of the military, big business, the CIA, the FBI and the government. I submit to you: George Bush, former director of central intelligence for the CIA; George Shultz, ex-president of the Bechtel Corporation; Edwin Meese and Casper Weinberger, both friends of high-ranking Nazi officers.

Fascism is corporatism, corporatism espoused by the government, extolled by the media and protected by the military and the secret police. The U.S. is the largest corporate state with the most powerful military and the most sophisticated media and "intelligence" organization on this planet. I submit to you: the U.S. is now in a state of pre-fascism. The choice is ours. We can wake up today, or we can continue sleeping and wake up tomorrow to find soldiers goose-stepping down our streets.

M. M. KIDWELL

The Evil Empire

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Congratulations to the author(s) of last Thursday's editorial in response to ex-CIA officer John Stockwell's

lecture. As one who has become accustomed to a steady flow of liberal bias from these pages, this rare display of open-mindedness came as a refreshing surprise. I can't recall many instances in which the Nexus has accurately recognized the Soviet Union as a major perpetrator of global atrocity. Seldom do readers of the Nexus hear opinions other than those which portray our government as a bloodthirsty evil empire. Granted, our hands are not clean, yet it was good to see both countries treated fairly in the same article. One thing about Stockwell's propaganda-fest troubled me, however. What he said was informative and seemingly well-documented, yet the blind acceptance of his words as the gospel truth by several students both shocked and scared me. As Stockwell said, find the books, read them, and educate yourself; but as you do so, know both sides of an issue before you reach a conclusion. The editorial touched on this, but I cannot stress it too much. Know the facts before you allow yourself to be influenced by a persuasive speaker with an obvious prejudice one way or the other.

DAVID SCHROEDER

Parking Nightmare

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a junior this year and the parking at this campus has gotten much worse. Not because there's too many cars on campus, but because Parking Services is eliminating, year by year, all available spaces.

I just received another one of my many "recurring"

parking tickets. You may ask for what? Parking in front of a fire hydrant, in the red zone, handicapped space... NO! Parking in an empty "A" lot in front of the library at 8:30 p.m. was the crime. Well, excuse me. I'm not suggesting building a million-dollar parking lot, though desperately needed, but just to open up spaces owed to the over 17,000 students of this school. We do exist.

ANDY CHEN

Censoring G.B.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading that the *Los Angeles Times* will not carry Doonesbury, a chill went up my spine. Authority has always agreed that censorship is the best way to protect people in the world. Censorship was vital to Nazi Germany's success and is the key to "success" today in Iran, Cuba, the Soviet Union and the *L.A. Times*. I extend my gratitude to the Times for not allowing the public to review such dangerous material and let them form their own opinions. The Times is the ultimate American newspaper and former U.S.-backed dictators such as Marcos, Somoza, and the Shah are proteges as its editor-in-chief.

JEFFERY KLIER

Tell Me Why?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why do they charge us \$2.40 for a sandwich at The Arbor when a loaf of bread costs less than \$1?

RAY RICHARDS



GREG WONG/Nexus

Activist Mitchell Spindell, a "soldier" in the guerrilla theater, assaults the "villagers" of the mock shantytown.

SHANTYTOWN

(Continued from front page)

Frank to discuss the purpose and future of the "shantytown."

At 4:30 p.m., the administration made an official statement to the remaining activists. Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ernie Zomalt, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson and MacPherson informed students that the shanties could remain in the Plaza. Lawson said a vigil was acceptable, but pointed out that overnight camping would not be allowed.

More than 25 students vigiled through the night and plan to continue their actions until Saturday, when UCSB will sponsor an open house.

"A righteous vigil is what free speech is all about," said Lawson, who added that students holding a vigil could keep warm without the use of sleeping bags. "From my standpoint, down quilts, blankets and such will ensure that you don't have a problem with a camping ordinance.... As long as you're keeping warm and not camping," she said.

"Berkeley already made the mistakes. Part of the reason this (shantytown) will be more successful is because we didn't make demands. We just sat down and talked it over," said Spence, who also played a principle role in organizing the theater.

Administrators expressed concern that the shanties might be blown over by wind and suggested students not go inside them to prevent injury.

Problems involving the shanties, which the students are determined to preserve, could arise when Super Saturday activities take place this weekend in the plaza.

"We'll take it day to day and if everything is fine by University Day, we'll move it (the shanties) in here," said Lawson, pointing to the empty fountain area in Storke Plaza.

Wallace said the students and administration worked out a respectable compromise. "The administrators understand that many students weren't willing to remain silent about slavery in South Africa. They realize that for some, remaining silent means acceptance," Wallace said.

While support for the rally was strong, Assistant Dean of Students and political science Lecturer Joseph Navarro referred to South Africa as a trendy issue.

"It's easy to bitch about things half way across the world, when your ass isn't at stake," he said. "I'd like to see that energy devoted to racial issues in our own campus and community.... Racism at UCSB just isn't that glamorous."

Black fraternity member Anthony Thomas supported the rally, but added, "You really can't tell someone else to get things together when, the same kind of behavior is happening in your own back yard."

(Steven Elzer contributed to this article.)

GHENS

(Continued from p.5)

would be unable to serve in this capacity," Smith said.

Another job of the internal vice president is to advise Legislative Council members and executives on internal campus and A.S. matters, Smith said. "Mike does not possess the experience to fulfill this duty. Ask him about his experience with the administration or his understanding of the history of the association," he said.

Ghens has had some experience with A.S. in the past. Last summer he chaired a committee that sought to establish an A.S. credit union. Though the project failed at that time due to the large A.S. deficit, Ghens said he would continue to support the establishment of an A.S. credit union, which would offer students "low-rate student loans and interest checking and savings at competitive rates."

Ghens is now a member of Finance Board, which is responsible for preparing an A.S. budget. He feels that this experience has exposed him to many student groups, thereby enabling him to better represent a wide range of the student body.

Finance Board Chair Rick Berry questioned Ghens' abilities to perform as internal vice president. "His lack of experience is definitely a problem. It's definitely important to be on Leg Council before acting as internal vice president," said Berry, who is running for A.S. president. He is on a slate with Bobby Skripko, who seeks to be internal vice president.

Ghens believes A.S. needs to begin planning earlier for the upcoming year so it will avoid the problem of not discussing important student issues until it is too late to do anything about them. He feels that this year's Legislative Council was paralyzed by its potential deficit and the credit card scandal, causing many important issues to be tabled until late in the year.

To combat this problem, Ghens suggested opening a dialogue with the administration over the summer to

begin discussion on these issues. Although he believes that many student issues must be addressed through the administration, he stressed the importance of "not letting the administration use the system to their advantage."

If elected, Ghens said another of his goals would be to increase communication within A.S. so all branches of the student government know what the financial situation is at all times, facilitating more educated decisions.

He said quarterly distribution of financial reports is not frequent enough. "I believe in full disclosure," Ghens said. "We need to let the public know what's happening financially with A.S."

Through more efficient management of funds, Ghens said, A.S. money can be allocated in such a way that an overall increase in funds will be unnecessary. He expressed optimism about the financial stability of A.S. for next year, adding that the capital reserves are back to normal.

Ghens has mixed feelings about Chancellor Huttenback, who will be the subject of a vote-of-confidence poll in the elections. He believes although Huttenback has built the university into a more prestigious institution, he has failed to take many of the students' needs into consideration.

"The chancellor is building the building without improving the foundation," Ghens said. "There would be no university without the students."

"There's more to being a college student than attending class and taking notes," Ghens said. "Students can make a difference."

The vote-of-confidence poll will provide students with the opportunity to tell the chancellor and the regents how they feel, Ghens said. "The chancellor won't be able to run around and say that the students support him."

"We'll be able to make the administration stand back and realize that there's something wrong," Ghens said. "We can tell the chancellor that we're dissatisfied and we want changes."

SMITH

(Continued from p.4)

election, Smith plans to continue working to raise awareness on campus. He is currently organizing a performance that will take place in Campbell Hall at the end of Spring Quarter. The performance will bring together the works of UCSB artists from all disciplines in an attempt to explore some of the creative potential at the university, Smith said.

Smith will appear on the ballot as Michel Smith. "I believe that it's unfair that people who want to be involved have to put their personal images in front of the public for

review," he said.

The alternate spelling of his name is a token gesture to show that a name and a person are not necessarily related in the mind of a voter.

"Most of all I like that it has an element of androgyny to it. I believe that women are selectively excluded from positions from within society's institutions," Smith explained.

"Voting for Mikhael would be voting for a new direction in the way student government works. Mikhael doesn't like to bother with procedure or bureaucracy, but I don't think that he would hurt the association by not following these policies," Todd Smith said. "He would try to create new ones that are more accessible to his way of doing things."

GERMANY

(Continued from front page)

Reagan administration policy of trying to go back to the big fist image. He's trying to sell his image of a glorified America to the European allies, but they just aren't going to buy it," UCD junior anthropology major Esther Mohr said.

None of the students asked believed Reagan's action would end

in the desired result — an end to terrorism. They were certain the U.S. attack would only lead to future terrorism.

"He got stuck in his own rhetoric," commented UCB political science junior Jamie Sperans. "Now there

really is a problem. America is truly the bad guy."

UCSB Students Stop Elusive Isla Vista Prowler

Two UCSB students chased, tackled and caught a prowler on Sabado Tarde Street in Isla Vista Tuesday night, stopping a 33-year-old Santa Barbara man who has apparently eluded local police for several weeks.

Richard Payne and Larry Feurzeig performed a citizen's arrest on the suspect and notified police, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department Deputy Tom Nelson said.

The I.V. Foot Patrol has been looking for an alleged prowler around the 6600 blocks of Sabado Tarde, Trigo and Del Playa over the last three months.

"We were just walking down the street and we had seen him twice before ... and last night we finally caught him."

"We had heard from women that had been peeped on, Larry (Feurzeig) had been peeped on.... We knew what he looked like because Larry had seen him," Payne said.


The two students also saw the suspect peeping into a Sabado Tarde residence last week and tried to apprehend him, but the suspect got away after they chased him for several blocks, Payne explained.


— Amy Siegel


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Sports

Spikers Find Twilight Zone; Lose in Five

Last year the UCSB volleyball team, ranked fourth in the nation, was riding high entering a match at Cal State Northridge after just winning a big match at Stanford. Northridge, however, burst UCSB's bubble by winning the fifth game, 16-14, on a jump serve ace.

Wednesday night in Northridge, the Gauchos suffered through a severe case of *deja vu* when the Matadors posted a 15-12, 15-12, 13-15, 13-15, 16-14, victory. What decided the match? Another jump-serve ace, this one right into the corner where a disgruntled Gaucho squad could only watch as their comeback attempt was nullified.

Although UCSB, like Northridge, was already eliminated from post-season play, the first time in eight years for the Gauchos, the loss still hurt nonetheless.

"It was a very poor performance by us," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "There's no question we were very lethargic and less-motivated because there wasn't something riding on the line."

The loss dropped UCSB's CIVA record to 8-10, 17-12 overall.

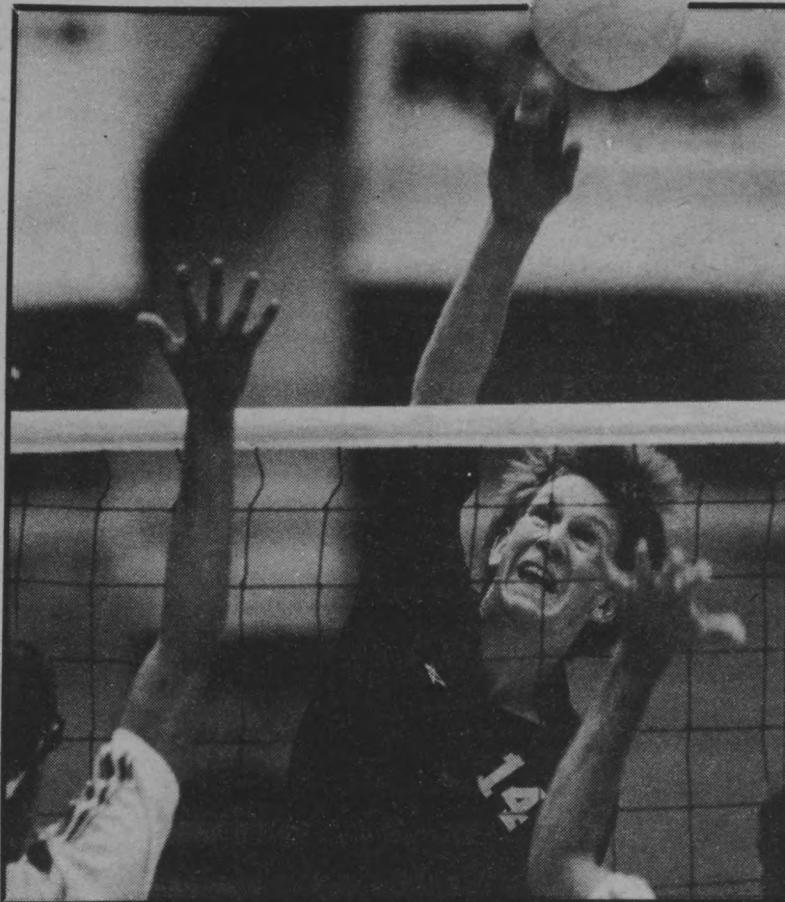
"The (Northridge) seniors started the match and they played really well," Preston said. "They were really fired up for us and we weren't motivated."

Despite the loss, Preston was pleased that his team did come back from a two-game deficit.

"I was happy, but we shouldn't have been in that spot to begin with," Preston said. "I went with some young guys in the third game and they came back and almost pulled it out. I thought Lee Nelson, Jose Gandara, Scott Drake, and John Wallace, all played well."

The Gauchos return home this weekend to close out the season with a pair of matches in the Events Center. UCSB takes on Loyola-Marymount in the CIVA season finale Friday night, and will face Chapman College in a non-conference match Saturday night. The matches will mark the final collegiate appearances for Gaucho seniors Jared Huffman, Mark Franklin, and Bill Mattias. Both matches will begin at 7:30 p.m.

— Scott Channon



SEAN M. HAFFEY/Nexus

UCSB's comeback attempt, partly fueled by freshman Lee Nelson, fell short at Northridge Wednesday night.

Rugby Tournament: What Can Be Done to Salvage a Real Tradition?

It's been a real good-news, bad-news week for UCSB sports fans. While campus officials finally — and I do mean finally — made the decision to petition for intercollegiate status in football, the annual Santa Barbara Rugby Tournament was dealt a severe blow after the Del Playa riots. Today, I would like to offer my thoughts on the future of the tournament.

DON'T CANCEL THE RUGBY TOURNAMENT: The world's largest rugby tournament (80 teams competed last weekend) is in serious jeopardy. After 21 years of tolerable "partying" which accompanied the tournament, the most recent escapade outdid all previous years, by a long shot.

I can understand the frustrations the rugby players who refrained from taking part in Saturday's madness must be feeling. And the fact that their most important and exciting weekend is in dire straits is indeed sad.

The only way the tournament can be salvaged is to find bonafide solutions to this ongoing problem. Judith Dale, club sports director, explained that a series of meetings have been scheduled, the first of which will take place Monday, where the future of the tournament will be discussed. Fifteen campus representatives, one Isla Vista patrolman, and the tournament director, Joel Feinstein, will attend these meetings.

Although Dale mentioned possible

solutions, such as inviting only 10 university teams next year and/or holding the tournament during Spring break, many more will surely arise during the meetings.

I would like to offer a couple myself. First possibility: **Have police block off the 66 block of Del Playa on Saturday night.** This tactic works for Halloween (which has all of Del Playa blocked off), so why not Rugby Weekend?

You might say there's a serious difference between being under the influence of alcohol as opposed to magic mushrooms. It is true that people on Halloween are a lot more "mellow" than those during the tournament. But the bottom line is that people, many of which are non-students, have been conditioned to comply with police regulations during Halloween.

If the Saturday night rugby crowd must flock to Del Playa, then the police should allow them to do so. As soon as the crowd realizes the police are not their enemies, which was obviously the case Saturday night, then I think a controlled street-long party can be maintained without violence, excessive littering, and vandalism.

I was there Saturday night. I watched the band play. I saw the crowd develop in the streets. When I noticed the police begin their crowd-dispersing techniques, I knew there would be a serious problem. The police had an obligation to clear the street for traffic and were forced to take whatever action they felt was



Scott's Sports Spectrum

by Scott Channon

necessary. Granted the dogs and the flashing police cars were a bit much, but they felt that was the only way to clear the streets.

People kept saying "they started it," which is true, but those same people were in violation of the law by blocking the street. This whole scene could be avoided if the police just made a commitment to block off the street next time. Neither cars nor police vehicles would be allowed to drive down Del Playa, which would leave the police to monitor the action from the barriers and in the street.

Second possibility: **Schedule events on-campus where the rugby crowd can be controlled.** This would save the possibility of damage to the streets of Isla Vista, and campus officials would be able to take control and/or blame for any situation on campus property.

How about a band on Storke Field? Or in the Old Gym? Or on Rob Gym Field? A designated place where people would recognize supervision could greatly reduce violent

behavior and increase the good, clean fun which should surround the tournament.

Of course plopping a couple thousand people on a big field could create major garbage problems, but garbage cans and clean-up units could be added to help out.

Now I know there are genuine problems with my solutions, but these are just ideas for the review board to discuss in more detail. I personally would like to see the tournament stay, but not at the cost of ruining the streets I live on.

RAMBLIN' WOMBLE ACHIEVES A FIRST: Last week, Phil Womble had his feature on UCSB second baseman Scott Cerny printed in the Nexus (April 9, still available in the Nexus office). Who is Phil Womble? For those of you who haven't met this fine individual, Phil, who has cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair, has been around UCSB for over 20 years.

Phil, who turns 50 in July, is always late for appointments because no matter where he is, a good friend always seems to stop him on his way for a little chat. He's a die-hard Gaucho fan, especially baseball, and he can be seen religiously at every home game.

What I didn't know was that his feature was his first-ever publication in the Nexus, although Phil has helped write publications for the UCSB Sports Information Department. When I saw him at a

Pimm Inks One More Recruit

Eric McArthur, a 6-5 power forward from South Pasadena High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend UCSB next year. The first-team All CIF 2A selection led the entire CIF Southern Section in rebounding average (19.2) while he scored 20.8 points per game. He was co-MVP of the Rio Hondo League and was an All-San Gabriel Valley pick. South Pasadena (22-7) lost in the CIF quarterfinals this year to eventual champion Murphy High.

"We are very pleased that Eric has chose to attend UC Santa Barbara to continue his education and basketball career," UCSB Coach Jerry Pimm said. "I feel has tremendous potential to be an outstanding player in this conference (PCAA). He is very quick and active, and he plays above the rim. In time he may prove to be a very strong rebounder in this league."

McArthur was also recruited by Loyola Marymount, UC Irvine, an UCLA.



Ortgies Honored for a Fine Week

UCSB pitcher Sandy Ortgies has been named the PSA-PCAA Player of the Week. Ortgies collected a 3-1 record over the past week, highlighted by a 2-0 shutout of 13th-ranked Long Beach State.

In 26 innings the senior from Newbury Park allowed just one earned run while becoming the top all-time Gaucho for wins with 37. Ortgies collected six hits in nine at-bats with a triple, a double, and four RBIs.

baseball game last weekend, Phil thanked me and told me how great it was to see his first article printed. He said he celebrated by drinking two beers.

In all honesty, I was deeply touched by Phil's reaction, and I hope he has more articles for the Nexus in the future.

Bill Mahoney, who works at sports information, evaluated his co-worker this way: "Phil has done a tremendous job for us as a writer. I believe we've taught him a lot of things, but I also believe he has taught us just as much. He has really become a fine journalist."

Hunan Yuan



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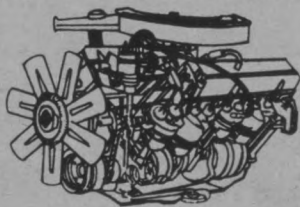
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LCST 4/13 on Storke Field Blue and Grey bag containing glasses, sweats, rugby jersey, etc. If found call Tom 968-7039 Reward

LOST: Set of keys in I.V. on Thurs. night. Six keys with a red and a blue key chain. If found call Steph 685-7158

Lost: Blue backpack in IV last Thursday after Pub
\$5Reward\$\$ Dave 968-6255
Karma lives

REWARD Lost Opal ring in Campbell or Vicinity Sat nite 4/12. Please return to Debbie 685-5555 or 968-0392

SPECIAL NOTICES

Chicano Studies 164

Chicanos and the Administration of Justice has been **reinstated**-meets M-W-F 12-12:50 Attn: Law and Society, Pol. Sci and Ch-St
Last day to add Fri 18-
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AWARDS!! Nomination of Seniors for the Thomas M. Storke, Jeremy Friedman Memorial Award and Seniors & Grads for University Service Awards. Get forms at Activities Planning Center, UCen 3151. Deadline, Friday, April 18, 5 p.m.

Alpha Chi Initiates CONGRATULATIONS! We knew you could do it! Love in the bond, the Actives

Male student seeks female student for mutual pregnancy...SOMEDAY. Until then, I'd be happy just to dance wth you. Be brave. Think adventure. Call Tony 968-1848. I believe you'll like what you see.

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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES SPRING EVENTS 1986 **BIG ART**

BEN HOLT

BEN HOLT SINGS

Baritone Ben Holt comes to Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall (April 25) equipped with "a powerful and resonant voice that is capable of extraordinary refinement and vibrant color" (*Southampton Press*). He has already won five major music competitions, including the Young Concert Artist Auditions and the Independent Black Opera Singers Competition, and has sung many of the great roles in vocal music, such as Jesus in Bach's *St. John Passion*, which he sang at the Kennedy Center.

Last year he created the role of Josiah in *Harriet, The Woman Called Moses*, a new opera by composer Thea Musgrave. His program for the upcoming concert includes works by Brahms, Poulenc, Barber and others, plus Ravel's *Don Quichotte à Dulcinée*. Holt will be in residence at UCSB during the week of April 21-25.



TRIO SONNERIE

TRIO SONNERIE PLAYS

"The liveliest and most radical force on the classical music scene today is the authentic performance movement — the effort to match each work with the instruments and performing styles in use when it was written," wrote a critic in *The New York Times* recently.

A leader in the "authentic performance" movement is Baroque violinist Monica Huggett, who will perform in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall with her own British ensemble, Trio Sonnerie (April 18). Monica Huggett, "the doyenne of Baroque violinists," performed with Christopher Hogwood's Academy of Ancient Music in a PBS-TV "Live From Lincoln Center" presentation that compared Baroque music on seventeenth century instruments with the instruments of the modern orchestra.

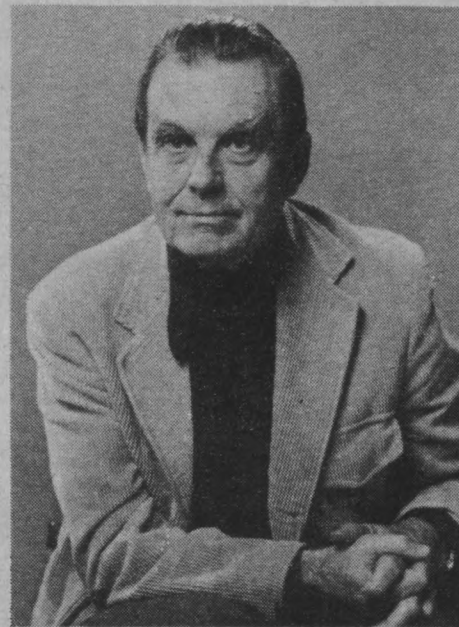
In Trio Sonnerie, Huggett joins two gifted soloists — Sarah Cunningham on viola da gamba and Mitzi Meyerson on harpsichord. The ensemble will play works created for the courts and churches of Europe from the sixteenth to mid-eighteenth centuries. Composers featured on the program include Dowland, Byrd, Biber, Leclair, and Rameau. Trio Sonnerie will be in residence at UCSB April 17-18.

CZESLAW MILOSZ SPEAKS

Czeslaw Milosz, Polish writer and winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Literature, will give a free public presentation on "Super Saturday" (April 19).

Milosz was born in Lithuania in 1911. His father, an engineer, elected to live in Poland after World War I, and Czeslaw Milosz grew up in Wilno and attended Catholic schools there. Like many young Poles of his generation, at college he joined Marxist-influenced literary-political societies. During World War II he worked in Warsaw as a writer and editor for clandestine Resistance publications. When the war ended Milosz, a socialist, joined the Polish diplomatic service but, following the suppression of the coalition government, broke with the regime in 1951 and settled in Paris. Since 1961, Milosz has been professor of Slavic languages and literature at UC Berkeley.

Milosz's poetry readings are given in excellent English, although he usually includes a few poems in Polish "so as," he says, "to give audiences a feeling for the music of the language in which the poems were written."



CZESLAW MILOSZ

**"THE FILM EVENT OF THE DECADE"**

Claude Lanzmann's *Shoah* (Hebrew for "annihilation") is a brilliant 9½ hour monumental film focusing on the Holocaust. It is a collage of accounts by survivors, participants, witnesses and freedom fighters, juxtaposed with scenes of the camp locations as they appear today.

Simone de Beauvoir wrote: "Lanzmann's great art lies in making places speak, resuscitating them through voices, and then, going even beyond words, extracting the unspeakable through faces... Never could I have conceived of such a union between horror and beauty. One in fact does not serve to mask the other — aestheticism isn't at issue — but serves rather to illuminate with such inventiveness and rigor that we are aware of viewing a great work. A sheer masterpiece."

ANY QUESTIONS? CALL 961-3535.

Tickets for all Arts & Lectures and Department of Dramatic Art events are available at the A&L Ticket Office in Building 402 adjacent to Campbell Hall. You can pay by cash, check, or charge your ticket order using Visa or MasterCard (minimum charge order is \$10.00).

**FROM AMADEUS TO ZIGGY STARDUST** film series continues with *Quadrophenia* (April 24).**CALENDAR OF EVENTS****WARREN BELL HAMILTON**
Regents' Lecturer

"Arc Magmatism and the Evolution of Continental Crust" today at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. FREE.

THIS IS SPINAL TAP film

From Amadeus to Ziggy Stardust film series continues tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 PM in Campbell Hall.

TRIO SONNERIE concert

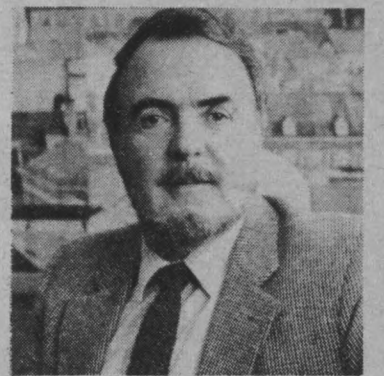
Baroque music on Friday, April 18 at 8 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

CZESLAW MILOSZ reading

On Saturday, April 19 at 8 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. FREE.

KOYAANISQATSI film

From Amadeus to Ziggy Stardust film series continues on Sunday, April 20 at 7:30 and 9:30 PM in Campbell Hall.

**PETER MERKL** lecture

"German Political Generations in the Twentieth Century" on Monday, April 21 at 8 PM in Chemistry 1179. FREE.

LEE TALBOT lecture

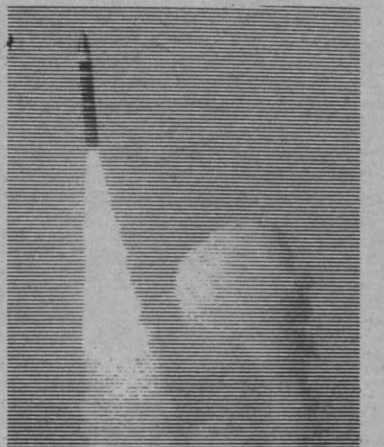
"Man's Impact on the Land" on Tuesday, April 22 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. FREE.

KENNETH MANNING lecture

"Black Apollo of Science" on Tuesday, April 22 at 4 PM in UCen Room 2. FREE.

ELISE BOULDING lectures

"Gender Roles in War/Peace Systems" in the UCen Pavilion at 12 noon and "The Cultural Roots of Violence and Peace" in Music Room 1145 at 4 PM on Wednesday, April 23. FREE.

**DOROTHY ROWE** lecture

"Living With the Bomb" on Thursday, April 24 at 3:30 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.

WARREN BELL HAMILTON
Regents' Lecturer

"Extension, Detachments and 'Core Complexes' in the Basin and Range Province" on Tuesday, April 24 at 4 PM in Girvetz Hall 1004. FREE.

BEN HOLT concert

Vocal music by Brahms, Ravel and Poulenc on Friday, April 25 at 8 PM in Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall.

ABDULLAHI AN-NA'IM lecture

"Islamic Fundamentalism in the Middle East" on Monday, April 28 at 4 PM in the UCen Pavilion. FREE.

SHOAH film

Part I on Monday, April 28 at 7 PM; Part II on Tuesday, April 29 at 6:30 PM in Campbell Hall.