

# Last Day to Vote in A.S. Spring Elections — Do It!

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'Bill of Rights'  
Week

# Daily Nexus

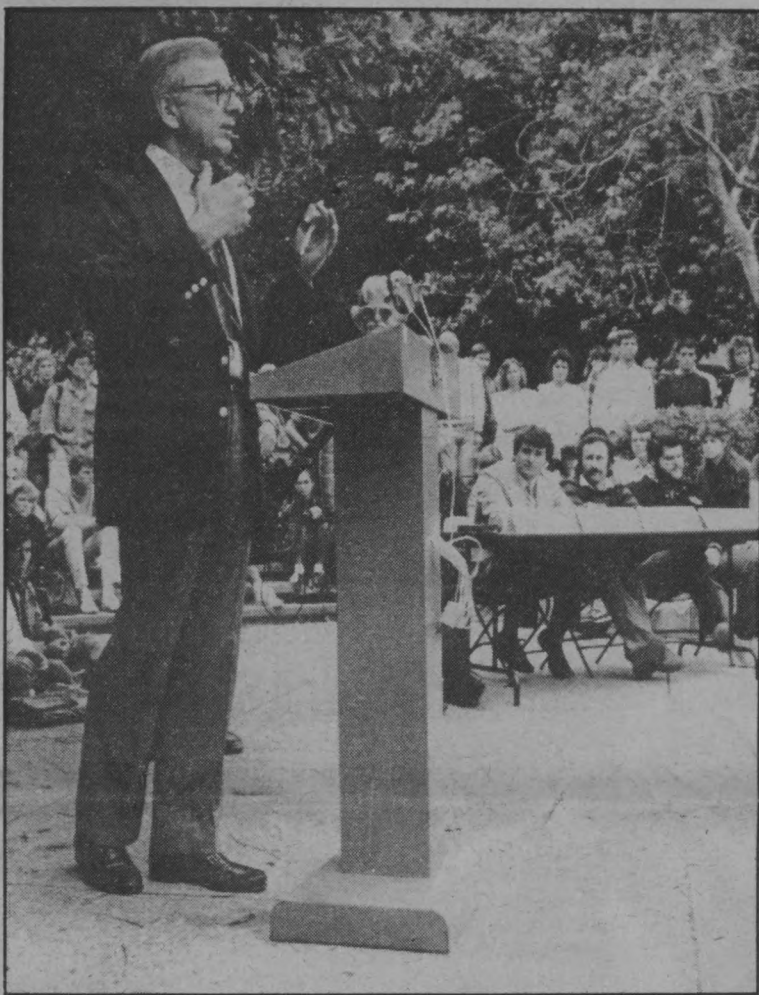
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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Administrator, A.S. Official Debate Huttenback's Record



Vice Chancellor Ed Birch defends Chancellor Huttenback's integrity to a crowd of approximately 300 students and faculty members in front of the Library at noon Monday.

By Tonya Graham  
Assistant Campus Editor

Associated Students Internal Vice President Todd Smith and Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch discussed the effectiveness of Chancellor Robert Huttenback in serving students and the community in an open-air debate Tuesday that attracted approximately 300 students.

The debate was sponsored by A.S. to educate students before they place a yes- or no-vote on the confidence-in-the-chancellor plebiscite in the Spring Elections, said A.S. Legislative Council member Cheri Rice, one of the event's organizers.

Birch opened the debate by listing the accomplishments of Huttenback over his past eight and a half years as chancellor. "The best way to look at the past eight and a half years is with a historical perspective," he said.

When Huttenback came to UCSB in 1977, enrollment was at 14,000 students and UCSB was primarily a "redirected school," Birch said, meaning that the majority of students were here because they were not admitted to their first choice campus.

Today, enrollment is close to 17,000 and students are redirected to other campuses from UCSB, Birch said. "We've moved from the bottom to the top.... We've got some of the best students in the system," he said.

Birch also cited improvements in faculty quality, student housing, student and academic programs, research grants, and additional educational facilities on campus as achievements the chancellor has helped to bring about.

"Chancellor Huttenback has certainly played a significant role in the development of this campus," Birch said. "This is a legacy that should not be forgotten. In my mind, the vote of confidence for or against the chancellor is purposeless."

While Smith did not deny that improvements have been made during Huttenback's time as chancellor, he

said that much harm has been done as well. "Maybe it's better ... but at whose expense?"

Smith accused the chancellor of continually disregarding the student voice and the validity of their opinions on campus.

"I hate insincere people. Chancellor Huttenback has become a remote personage who is totally divorced from our concerns," Smith said. He cited the Metropolitan Transit District student fee, the Chancellor's Student Advisory Committee, and the student activism committee as examples of the Huttenback's disregard for student voice.

"Chancellor Huttenback, I have absolutely zero confidence in you," Smith said, amidst shouts and applause from the crowd.

After these statements, discussion was opened up to questions from four panelists representing student and community concerns. The panel consisted of *Daily Nexus* Campus Editor Steven Elzer, Isla Vista Resident Glenn Lazof, Paul Vercammen from KEYT, and Dave Heffernan from KTYD.

Lazof asked why a university report stated that landlords had lowered rents in Isla Vista because of numerous apartment vacancies. "Doesn't the university have a responsibility to be factual in its report?" he asked.

Birch answered that this report was compiled by another agency, which also funded the study, and that the university did not conduct the survey.

Smith, however, asked why the university not only fails to provide true information, but why it fails to provide any information at all.

"From my understanding, the city planning and the county planning people have publicly and unanimously come out to say that Chancellor Huttenback has not come to them to discuss plans on overenrollment," Smith said.

He added that students have been concerned for the past three years with overenrollment issues, and the chancellor has still not worked with them on the (See DEBATE, p.16)

## Chancellor Asks for Home Expenditures Audit

By Steve Elzer  
Campus Editor

The University of California will conduct a second audit at the request of Chancellor Robert Huttenback after questions were raised about the amount of university funds used to maintain and improve Huttenback's off-campus home.

Allegations about possible misappropriations of funds were raised in a confidential letter to the UC Board of Regents by a UCSB employee and contained in a confidential report by the Academic Senate's Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning.

A statement issued by the Chancellor's Office late Monday

afternoon said that a full audit of expenditures on his residence "will be undertaken by the university to determine the appropriate allocation of the costs."

The statement said Huttenback was "fully prepared to accept responsibility for any amount that is determined to be his." Administrative sources who spoke on condition of anonymity believe that maintenance and improvement totals exceed \$100,000.

Huttenback is still unable to estimate the amount of money used for the remodeling of his kitchen as well as other improvements. He would not refute the exaggerated amounts, saying he is awaiting the results of the audit. "If they do (expenditures exceed \$100,000), I've been ripped off," he said.

In the past several years, Huttenback has undertaken a

number of capital repairs and/or improvements to his property. "It was his understanding that, because of the official use of the residence, the costs of such projects were legitimately charged to the university," the statement explained.

"Although he thought he was following the appropriate procedures, Chancellor Huttenback only recently became aware that he may not have done so and that some part of the costs are in fact his own responsibility and are not chargeable to the university," the statement added.

Chancellors are allocated a yearly stipend of \$37,040 to cover such housing expenses according to Mike Lassiter, assistant director of UC news services. Lassiter said it was "taxable (See HUTTENBACK, p.16)

## I.V. Post Office Closes Again as Piccolo's Ends Contract Service

By Doug Arellanes  
Assistant County Editor

Isla Vistas, for the second time in the last three months, will go without a post office for at least 30 days, when a new contractor should replace Piccolo's Pizza, which dropped its agreement Tuesday morning.

Postal Contract Administrator Doug Bubey said Piccolo's owner Michael Mazur requested closure of the post office. "One of his options was to cancel the contract, and he decided to use that option," Bubey said.

Mazur, however, said he was expecting to close the office in June, rather than in mid-April.

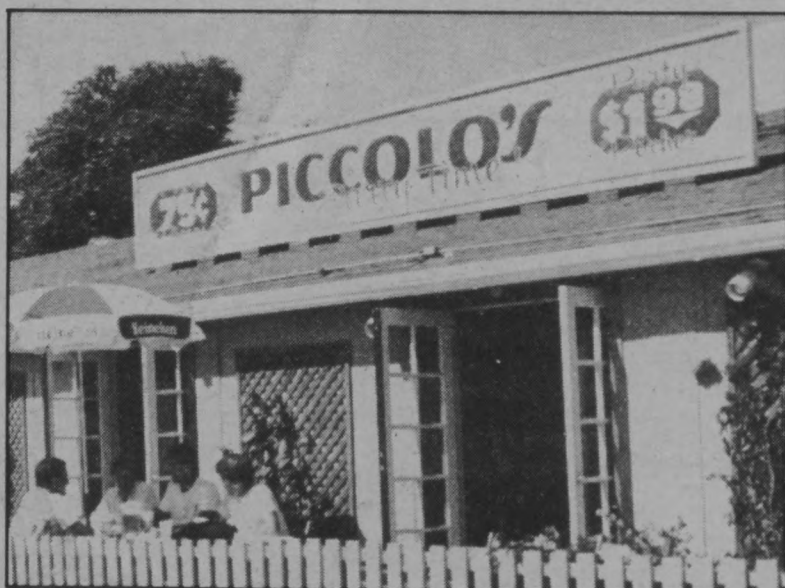
"Two postal service employees walked in. I thought they were going to do an audit. They said, 'You're going to close today.' And I said, 'Gee, I thought we were going to close in June,'" Mazur said.

"We told the postal service that they need a full-time post office, not a contract station. We felt that the amount they were paying us wasn't near enough," he added, explaining that a full-time post office would be run by federal postal workers.

"We lost money on reconvertng it (the restaurant), and on acquiring the (insurance) bond.... The amount they paid us wasn't enough to staff the place properly," Mazur said.

Isla Vista Municipal Advisory Council Chair Greg Brubaker said this closure should have been because of the poor service he saw at Piccolo's. "Did you notice that the I.V. Business Association didn't make one complaint about their service?" Brubaker asked.

"It took me 15 minutes to get stamps from Piccolo's. We were never that bad," said Brubaker, who sits on the council that lost the last postal contract when the business association and other community members complained of improper procedures.



Piccolo's Pizza has opted out of its contract with the U.S. Post Office and will no longer be serving the I.V. community as a postal contract station.



## Headliners

From the Associated Press

## World

## Journalists Continue Touring Damaged Regions in Libya



TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Foreign reporters have been shown shattered houses, wrecked mess halls and devastated schools as evidence of last week's U.S. air raid, but they have been kept from viewing sensitive military targets.

Libyan authorities have taken reporters on limited tours of five areas containing the air raid targets identified by the Pentagon. President Reagan called the April 15 strikes on Tripoli, the capital, and Benghazi a blow against terrorism.

Reporters also saw scores of damaged houses in a well-to-do neighborhood in central Tripoli, which the Pentagon did not identify as a target. U.S. officials claimed the damage there was caused by misfired Libyan missiles or bombs jettisoned from a U.S. F-111 bomber believed shot down in the attack.

Maj. Abdel-Salam Jalloud, Col. Moammar Khadafy's deputy, told reporters Friday that 37 people, most of them civilians, were killed in the attack. An official told reporters touring Benghazi on Monday that 24 civilians died in the raid there.

Foreign diplomats estimated 100 or more people were killed but neither the Libyan officials' figures nor the diplomats' estimate could be verified. Nineteen victims were buried in Tripoli last week at a public ceremony witnessed by foreign reporters, and Libya's official news media carried accounts of funerals in Benghazi.

While Libyans have taken pains to dramatize the suffering of civilians, reporters have been unable to assess the damage to sensitive military targets such as the commando diving school at the Sidi Bilal naval base 10 miles West of the capital.

## 10 Americans Leave West Beirut While Others Choose to Remain

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Ten Americans who stayed in west Beirut despite the threat of kidnapping by Islamic extremists fled the city's Moslem sector Tuesday under heavy guard. But many other Americans chose not to leave, reported the *Santa Barbara News Press*.

The Americans who were evacuated Tuesday joined dozens of Britons and other Westerners who left west Beirut during the weekend for fear of being abducted by terrorists seeking to avenge the U.S. air strike on Libya a week ago.

"Terrible," said American University of Beirut political science professor Philip Grant, 45, of Santa Barbara, when asked how he felt about leaving west Beirut. The grim-faced Grant said he did not think he would return to the Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

Police said Christian and Moslem militia snipers held their fire as two buses carrying the Americans and six jeeploads of police rolled past the dividing Green Line and into Christian east Beirut.

The policemen escorted the Americans through east Beirut to the U.S. Embassy in the Christian suburb of Aukar, 12 miles north.

Druse militiamen escorted the convoy on the 15-minute drive through west Beirut. They kept the doors of their cars open during the trip and kept their fingers ready on the triggers of the Kalashnikov rifles they thrust through the door opening. Drivers blared their horns.

A U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the evacuees would stay with friends in east Beirut and there were no plans to fly them out of the country.

But shortly after he spoke, a U.S. Navy helicopter was seen landing at the embassy courtyard and taking off 10 minutes later.

The embassy official said many Americans remained in west Beirut, "a lot of those who were born in Lebanon and with dual nationalities."

"There are also those who refused to leave for various reasons. I cannot give you an exact number. We did our job. We advised them to leave, but we cannot force them to leave."

## Nation

## Administration Hails Allied Moves; Says More Steps Needed



WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration praised European allies Tuesday for taking steps to rein in Libyan diplomatic personnel while revealing it has decided against expelling Libyans from the United States.

Noting the arrest of 21 Libyans in Britain and moves by other European countries to curb trade with Libya and restrict the movements of its diplomatic personnel, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "These are the kind of steps, this is the kind of cooperation that is essential if we're going to combat terrorism on an international basis."

But Speakes also said, "Quite frankly, though, more need to be done."

President Reagan's chief spokesman declined to spell out what he meant by that. However, Speakes did say, "we will take up these kind of issues at the economic summit in Tokyo" from May 4-7.

While saying it was heartened by the arrest of the Libyans in Britain and the move by a dozen European nations to restrict the size and activities of Libyan missions known as "People's Bureaus," the administration disclosed it had weighed ordering the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Libyans out of this country.

## Third Nuclear Test in One Month Conducted at Nevada Desert Site

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA — A nuclear weapon nearly 12 times as powerful as the Hiroshima bomb was detonated in the Nevada desert Tuesday, sparking condemnation from Soviet sources who had shunned President Reagan's invitation to witness the blast.

Three anti-nuclear protestors were arrested and the Greenpeace organization claimed four others were on the site at the time of detonation at dawn.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said continued U.S. testing ruins chances for a disarmament agreement.

"Washington took the road of the actual undermining of the Geneva arrangements, resorted to actions that complicate still more the tense situation in the world arena," Tass said.

The White House has said continued U.S. testing is necessary because of previous Soviet nuclear tests.

Last month, Tass scorned an invitation by Reagan to allow Soviet scientists to witness the blast, code named Jefferson.

The test was conducted at the bottom of a 2,000-foot shaft drilled in the desert 104 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Chris West, a Department of Energy spokesman who was 33 miles from ground zero, said television cameras showed substantial ground motion. The National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colorado, said it measured 5.3 on the Richter scale of ground motion.

It was the third announced test in a month and the 10th announced since the Soviets began a unilateral test moratorium Aug. 6.

## Consumer Prices Fall for Second Month and Inflation Decreases

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, aided by a record plunge in gasoline costs, fell 0.4 percent in March to match the February decline and give the nation the biggest drop in inflation in 36 years, the government reported Tuesday.

The back-to-back declines marked the first time consumer prices have fallen in two consecutive months since 1965. The decreases in the Consumer Price Index were the largest since identical 0.4 percent drops in December 1949 and January 1950, the Labor Department said.

For the first three months of the year, consumer prices fell at an annual rate of 1.9 percent, the best three-month performance since 1954, as consumers continued to reap the benefits from the free-fall in world oil prices.

Gasoline prices at the pump dropped a record 12 percent last month and now stand 27 percent below the peak set in March 1981.

## State

## Adult Male Condor Critical to Breeding Program is Captured



LOS ANGELES — An adult male condor, one of only five endangered vultures still soaring in the wild, was snared in flight by a cannon-launched net and brought to the Los Angeles Zoo, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The giant bird, believed to be 10 years old and known as AC-6 by biologists, is crucial to the Condor Captive Breeding Program, Lorrie Cohen of the Los Angeles Zoo said.

"He is only the fifth adult condor in captivity," she said. "He is genetically critical to the Condor Captive Breeding Program."

The condor, circling over a carcass used as bait in a remote section of the foothills of southern Kern County, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was trapped in a net fired from a cannon Monday at 5 p.m., Cohen said.

The bird was transported by vehicle to the Los Angeles Zoo, where it is hoped it will breed with female condor Tama-Yanut.

"We have an adult couple at the zoo that we have been trying to breed and we see this bird giving the female her choice of mates," Cohen said. A male named Topatopa has failed to mate with Tama-Yanut.

"We hope that this bird will make him more competitive, more aggressive," she said. "Now he has competition that we hope will get him going."

The zoo now has four males and eight females, and there are five males and five females at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. Four adult condors, three males and one female, are still in the wild.

"They have been trying to capture this bird since November," Cohen said. "He was captured in the foothills of southern Kern County."

"We hope this will encourage Topatopa," she said.

## USC Fraternity and Sorority are Suspended for Anti-Semitism

LOS ANGELES — A fraternity and sorority that chanted anti-Semitic remarks and painted "Jew Week" near a mostly Jewish fraternity have been suspended for their "inexcusable acts," the University of Southern California said Tuesday.

"The findings of the administration review panel represent a strong and decisive message from the university community that this sort of behavior will not be tolerated at USC," said James Dennis, vice president for student affairs.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was suspended for two years and the Pi Beta Phi sorority suspended for nine months after a review panel found them responsible for violating the school's policy on vandalism and harrassment.

The fraternity and sorority are banned from campus activities and from pledging new members during the suspensions.

Both groups have been temporarily suspended after the March 13 incident pending the panel's investigation.

Letters of apology to the mostly Jewish fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, and to USC President James H. Zumberge also are to be written. The letter to Zumberge will be printed in the school's newspaper, the *Daily Trojan*.

## Weather

Low clouds and fog this morning, clearing by afternoon. Lows in the low to mid-50s. Highs in the mid-60s near the beaches to the low-70s inland.

## TIDES

|         | Hightide       | Lowtide        |
|---------|----------------|----------------|
| Apr. 23 |                | 2:32 a.m. -0.4 |
|         | 8:41 a.m. 4.8  | 2:25 p.m. 0.5  |
|         | 10:37 p.m. 6.0 |                |

## SUN

|         | Sunrise   | Sunset    |
|---------|-----------|-----------|
| Apr. 23 | 5:20 a.m. | 6:38 p.m. |

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# ACLU Rally Today Focuses on Legal Aspect of Abortion

By Wade Daniels  
Reporter

Students will rally for women's right to abortion today at noon, as part of the new campus American Civil Liberties Union chapter's "Bill of Rights" week, in which constitutional liberties will be examined and debated.

Law and society undergraduate and chapter organizer Danielle Bolduc said ACLU recognizes the emotional aspects involved with abortion, but focuses on the legal-constitutional side.

Speakers at the rally will include Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Center Resource Coordinator Sally Rugg and a representative from the National Organization for Women. An open discussion will follow the speakers.

The club began to meet in March, organizing the week as its first event to make students aware of the campus chapter and its purpose.

"People's liberties are not as secure as they think they are," said chapter director Stephanie Cubba. "There is so much criticism about how Russia tells its people to behave, but the fact is that the same thing goes on right here under our noses."

Cubba said the organization aims to educate students through informative events and dissemination of information. "We would like to educate them about the legislation and court cases pertinent to their rights and about civil liberties in general and how they can be jeopardized," she said.

"There's a lot people can do, we hope we can get a good proportion interested and willing to do something about the issues," Bolduc said.

As yet, the ACLU chapter has not received any opposition or criticism from campus groups, but has braced itself for friction from pro-life groups and other conservative organizations.

"Many of these groups don't understand that we look strictly at the constitutional aspects of an issue, not the moral side," said chapter advisor Sharon Whitney, a political science graduate student.

The week's events also include a "banned book" display, presentation of a movie censored by the federal government and a number of speakers addressing the constitutional aspects of abortion, censorship and sobriety checkpoints.



Stephanie Cubba is the ACLU Chapter Director for UCSB.

Cubba said that during the 1984-85 school year there was documented censorship of material in public schools and libraries in 48 out of 50 states. "Even in the 1980s books such as *Little Red Riding Hood* are being banned because it has 'excessive violence.'"

The banned book display will be in front of the UCen throughout the week. On display will be books that have been prohibited in different areas of the country during the last five years. Titles include: *Animal Farm*, because of political theories; *The Great Gatsby*, because it glamorizes adultery; and *The Grapes of Wrath*, which has simply been called "disgusting."

Graduate student Bill Shay, director of the club's investigative committee, said the long-term objectives of the campus chapter include investigating and monitoring alleged violations of civil liberties. "Issues such as the sobriety checkpoints and relations between students, faculty and law enforcement officers will be monitored," Shay said.

The constitutional issues of California's sobriety checkpoints, which the ACLU opposes, will be the focus of a lecture given by attorney Richard Erwin, former president of the Public Defenders Association.

"It (search and seizure) is a gross violation of the Fourth Amendment," Cubba said. She said that six people were arrested on suspicion of drunk driving at local roadblocks last New Year's, and that only one of the suspects was legally drunk. "Look at what the other five had to go through," Cubba said.

## Election Turnout Substantial But Not Record-Breaking

Approximately 15 percent of the undergraduate student body turned out to vote Tuesday in the Associated Students Spring Elections.

Although the election lines moved slowly, A.S. Elections Committee co-chairs Julie Yee and Nancy Lathrop assured that the process would be faster Wednesday. They said additional election personnel have been employed. "Using the League of Women Voters has really increased efficiency," Yee said.

The library debate over the chancellor vote of confidence drew the largest number of voters to the Arbor poll, Lathrop said. Exactly 644 ballots were cast at the Arbor; 635 were cast at the UCen.

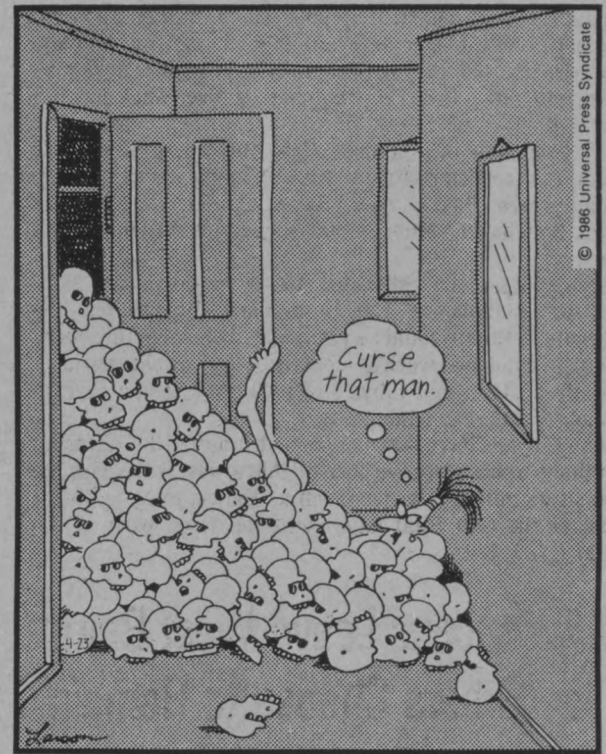
Lathrop emphasized that "we've got to get more people out there on Wednesday. We need a higher percentage to make the election results more meaningful."

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS...

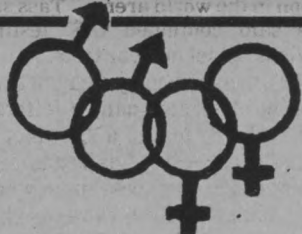
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Headhunter hall closets.

# GLSU



## Gay and Lesbian Student Union at UC Santa Barbara

## Coming out: The Never Ending Experience

It seems like just yesterday, but actually it has been over seven years since I "came out of the closet." I was sixteen at the time and it was the summer before my junior year in high school. I was beginning to experience feelings for other men. I was scared but wanted to share my feelings with someone else. I needed to talk to someone who would really understand me, so I chose my best friend, James. We were real close friends for about two years prior to this, but I wasn't sure how to bring up the subject of homosexuality. So I waited for the right moment to tell him. One day James asked me what I thought about Karen, a girl that he was lusting after. I told him that I thought she was just ok. He then proceeded to ask me why I wasn't after any "women."

The time had finally come. This was my chance to share my little secret. It was real hard to get those few little words out of my mouth: "James, I think I am Gay!" Finally they came out one by one. He just sat there on the grass without saying a word. How the three minutes of silence seemed like an eternity. Finally we started to talk about my feelings. He was a real friend and promised not to tell anyone our secret. He never did tell anyone as far as I know. It was great to have a friend like James that I could trust and talk to about my feelings.

Time slowly crept by until I came out to someone again. I was afraid that if too many people knew my feelings towards other men, I would have to behave like the stereotypical gay male which we all have seen on TV. I definitely did not have a limp-wrist, swish as I walked, talk with a lisp, nor did I have any desire to wear a dress.

It's been seven years since that summer. Every time that I meet someone new, get a new job, attend

a new school, or move, I have to decide if I want to share the important fact about myself with people I have to associate with on a regular basis.

As of today, I have held many different jobs, and have felt good about coming out to my peers. It makes it easier to be who I really am, and to be myself. I no longer have to put up a front of being someone I have no desire to be. I must have experienced coming out to different people over two hundred times. It does not get easier each time, because I am not sure of what the person's reaction will be. So far the only ones to reject me have been my own family.

For the past three years, I have been involved in the GLSU (Gay and Lesbian Student Union) here at UCSB. I came to the group as a concerned citizen and I've had the great experience of being part of the leadership of the group. I've seen and helped many of my friends start to go through the coming out process that I am so familiar with. It's great to see a new person walk through the doors of a GLSU function. We are here on this campus to help people become comfortable with their lifestyle.

In August, I will be leaving UCSB to go to school at San Diego State University. I will start the coming out experience all over again. Thus, I will have to come out to the people with whom I will associate on a regular basis. It is going to be real hard to leave UCSB because I have made a lot of friends here. We have developed a real good support system here. It's nice to know that I will leave behind some of the best friends I have and will ever know. The one thing that I have learned through the constant experience of coming out is that I know who my true friends are. So to all the people that I will say good-bye to in August, I hope that you all will remember the help

## UCSB Gay and Lesbian CALENDAR

Weekly throughout the Quarter

Tuesdays

GLSU meetings at 7 pm. Social Night at 8 pm. Cafe Interim

Wednesdays

Gay and Lesbian Perspectives in Radio. KCSB 91.9 FM 7-8 pm

Thursdays

Gay and Lesbian Rap/Support Group. Women's Center 7 pm. (cosponsored by the Counseling Center and the Women's Center)

May

Thursday, May 8

Parents of Gays speak out at Rap group. 7 pm. Women's Center

Friday, May 9

Rally in Storke Plaza, Noon. Be there to show your support!

Romanovsky and Phillips Concert. Time and location to be announced.

Saturday, May 17

The Prom that Dare not Speak its Name. Dinner/Dance at Sheraton Hotel. Get tickets at the GLRC or from GLSU. \$20.

Tuesday, May 27

GLSU Officers' Dinner at Jasper's, 7 pm.

This newsletter was prepared by Dale

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that I and others have given you and that you will not be afraid to help our fellow brothers and sisters in their coming out process.

Our True reward will come the day when no one has to come out of the closet any more, but that we will all be accepted as the true human beings that we really are. Until then, I and the rest of the Gay community will continue to experience coming out to the rest of society.

— Ron



# Semester at Sea:

By Susan Cannon  
Reporter

While most of us rode our bikes back and forth between campus and Isla Vista last quarter, Donna Isaacs rode the Bullet Train in Japan, an elephant in Sri Lanka and Arabian stallions in Egypt — earning college credit in the process.

Isaacs, a UCSB senior English major, was one of more than 400 students from around the country who traveled to 10 worldwide ports in the 18,000-ton ocean liner S.S. Universe. They were spending a Semester at Sea in a "floating campus" complete with classrooms, library, bookstore, student union (with bar), theater, dining room, hospital and sports facilities, in their circle around the globe.

Global issues are the focus of the voyage, said Isaacs. "By traveling around the world, you realize what a boundary is," she said. "It is conceived through men's minds and can cause so many problems. We better start acknowledging our singular humanity or who

knows what the future will hold."

With about half the voyage spent at sea and half in port, Semester at Sea integrates classroom education with field experience. "Instead of just reading in a textbook that 15 percent of the earth's population lives in India, the figures jump out at you and it's not abstract anymore," said Debbie Tenenbaum, a junior majoring in communication studies.

"When we went out at night in Bombay, we had to step over people sleeping in the streets," remembers Tenenbaum. "It was an awakening."

"Unlike traditional study abroad programs, which typically focus on one (European) culture, Semester at Sea focuses on the Third World and offers a comparative approach to important cultures in the world," said Dr. Max Brandt, director of academic affairs for Semester at Sea.

Students attend classes every day while at sea and are free to travel and explore on their own or with guided groups while in port, Brandt said. Students choose courses from a wide range of subjects and earn semester credits from the University of Pittsburgh.

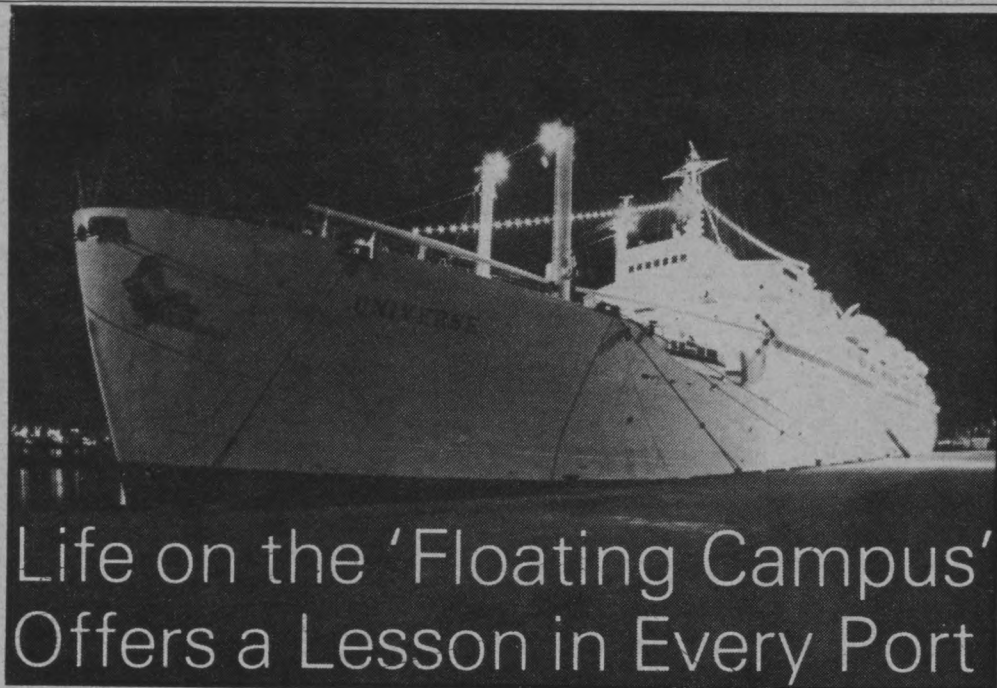
All students are required to take a "core" class, which is an interdisciplinary course geared towards the itinerary. The class is coordinated by a member of the ship's faculty and taught primarily by interport lecturers who board the ship in advance of the country of their expertise, said Brandt.

Before each port the students are briefed on the customs of the culture they will encounter. It is easy, however, to make mistakes and forget the basic differences which separate Americans from other cultures, according to some of the participants.

"In Egypt I went into a coffee-backgammon house and ordered coffee before I realized I was the only female in the room," said Isaacs. She had forgotten that women are viewed as socially inferior to men in Egypt. "I quickly finished my coffee and left."

Basic communication was frequently a barrier to students, Isaacs said. In Taiwan, she got into a taxi to return to the ship, but the driver did not understand where she wanted to go.

"I kept a drawing pad in my purse, so I drew a picture of a boat and showed it to the driver," said Isaacs. "He knew exactly where to take us



## Life on the 'Floating Campus' Offers a Lesson in Every Port

once he saw the picture."

"At the pyramids in Egypt a man kept asking me to get up on his camel," remembers Isaacs. "I said no, but he persisted and finally offered me \$50 to get up on the camel."

When Isaacs asked the man how much it would cost her to get off the animal once she was on, he said "Ah, that will cost you \$100."

Isaacs also remembers entering a taxi in Turkey with a friend wanting to go out to eat but unable to communicate verbally with the driver. After making hand motions towards her mouth as if she was eating something, the driver smiled and turned around. He drove for 45 minutes before dropping them off in front of a restaurant.

"It was the cutest Turkish restaurant," said Isaacs. "The food was excellent.... It was one of the best nights we had.... What would have happened if we had done that in L.A.?" she asked.

In Athens, Tenenbaum and some friends asked a man on a bus how to get to the Parthenon. "Instead of just giving us directions, he led us there himself.... It was a 15-minute walk, and he was late for a business meeting.... You can hate ideologies, but you can't hate people."

One of the first things students learn on the trip is how little they know about other countries, said two-time Semester at Sea voyager Larry Singell, whose father was the administrative dean of the last trip. "Everyone knows about America, and we know nothing about them," Singell said.

"People all over the world told me to vote for Carter in 1980. I didn't even know who the prime minister was in some countries," he explained.

Many students admitted that the customs and peculiarities of some countries caught them off guard. While in Taipei, Taiwan, Tenenbaum remembered visiting the well known "snake alley," where a man will grab the snake of your choice from a full cage, kill it against the ground, hang it on a hook, rip the skin off, drain the blood into a shot-glass and offer you a drink. Although Tenenbaum did not partake of the drink, other students from the ship did.

In addition to experiences in port, the shipboard community also offers opportunities for cultural exchange, Brandt said. Not only are these students from across the United States, but there are also a number of elderly passengers on board each voyage.

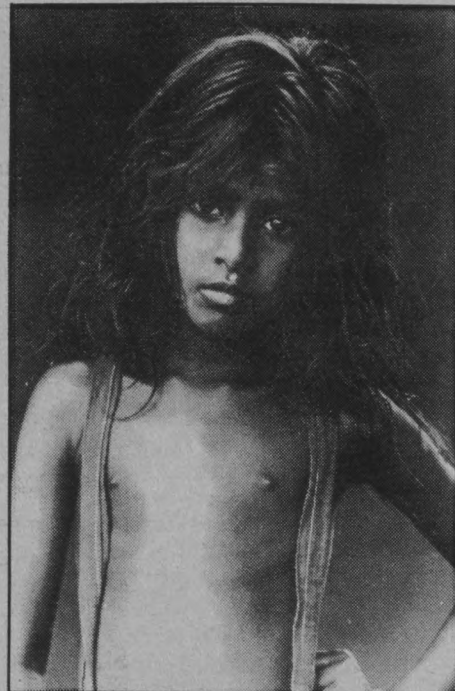
According to Isaacs, who helped coordinate such events as exercise classes and parties, activities were planned for each day the ship was at sea. "You go on (the ship) not knowing anyone, and you leave with 450 friends, plus 1,000 more all over the world," said Tenenbaum.



A Chinese mother and her son share a laugh together.



A woman from Bombay, India wearing the traditional dress of her country.



A young girl looking solemn near Madras in India.

The ship provides a unique opportunity for faculty-student interaction outside the classroom, said Tenenbaum. Students and professors eat, play volleyball and even drink at the bar together, Tenenbaum said.

For the three-and-a-half-month voyage, the S.S. Universe becomes a surrogate home to its passengers, Singell said. "It's nice in that you can always come back to the 'Great White Mother.' Familiar faces and familiar food always await students on board."

Because only four or five days are spent in each port, students are unable to concentrate on any one country's culture, Brandt said.

"Semester at Sea is like an appetizer plate. They say, 'Take whatever you want, but if you want dinner you have to come back some other time,'" Isaacs said.

Assimilating back into American culture after the voyage is an experience in itself, said Singell.

"It's as if you're a stranger in your own country when you first get back. Everything looks different," said Tenenbaum. "Before Semester at Sea I would walk on the beach and look out at the ocean, and I would see the line of the horizon.... Now I see the countries I went to and the people I met. It doesn't end with the horizon."

The cost of the 100-day voyage is more than \$9,000 for tuition, room and board. The total cost of the trip is usually a few thousand more due to extra expenses in port, Isaacs explained. Financial aid is available to qualified students, and a limited number of work-study positions are available which reduce the cost to half-fare, Brandt said.



Sunning and learning mix on the decks of the S.S. Universe where classes are often held.



The women of Taipei perform folk dances in the streets of Taiwan.

Photos by Paul Liebhardt



## Lecturer Educates Students on Dangers of Child Abuse

By Caroline Leigh  
Reporter

Child abuse is growing in epidemic proportions throughout the United States, WJLA-TV anchorwoman Doris McMillon told about 50 people at a public lecture.

McMillon, who spoke at Santa Barbara High School, explained the nature of child abuse and proposed some preventative measures. "Our consciousness about child abuse is just beginning," the Washington, D.C. journalist said Wednesday.

An abused child herself, McMillon described some childhood memories. Child abuse can be divided into three forms: physical punishment, mental degradation, and sexual violation, McMillon said. She views each type in an equal light.

"I don't know what was worse, the beatings or the language ... abuse is abuse, however you slice the pie."

McMillon said the time has come for everyone to stop turning away from the problem of child abuse. "Get involved," she said.

Teachers and neighbors need to be more aware of unusual behavior in the children they know, McMillon said, explaining that abused children need an outlet. "There has to be an escape, someone they can talk to, someone they can trust," she said.

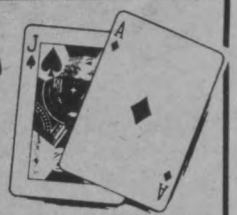
A person need not come in contact with an abused child, nor suspect an abusive situation to help alleviate the problem, McMillon said. The public can become involved by volunteering to house foster children, or by donating time at child abuse centers such as CALM (Child Abuse Listening Mediation Inc.) here in Santa Barbara.

Nationwide statistics for child abuse are quite alarming, McMillon said. One in six children in the United States is abused. These statistics apply only to reported cases.

The statistics for Santa Barbara County are also quite frightening, she added. In 1984, 1,647 cases of child abuse were reported, with 250 of these children sexually abused. "We have to educate ourselves and

(See ABUSE, p.16)

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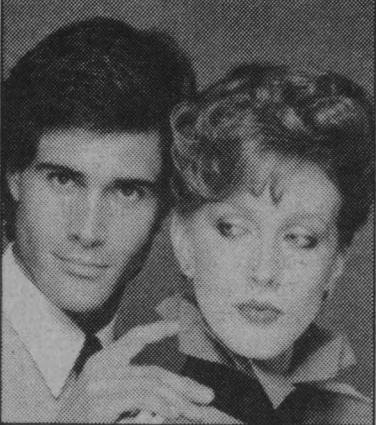
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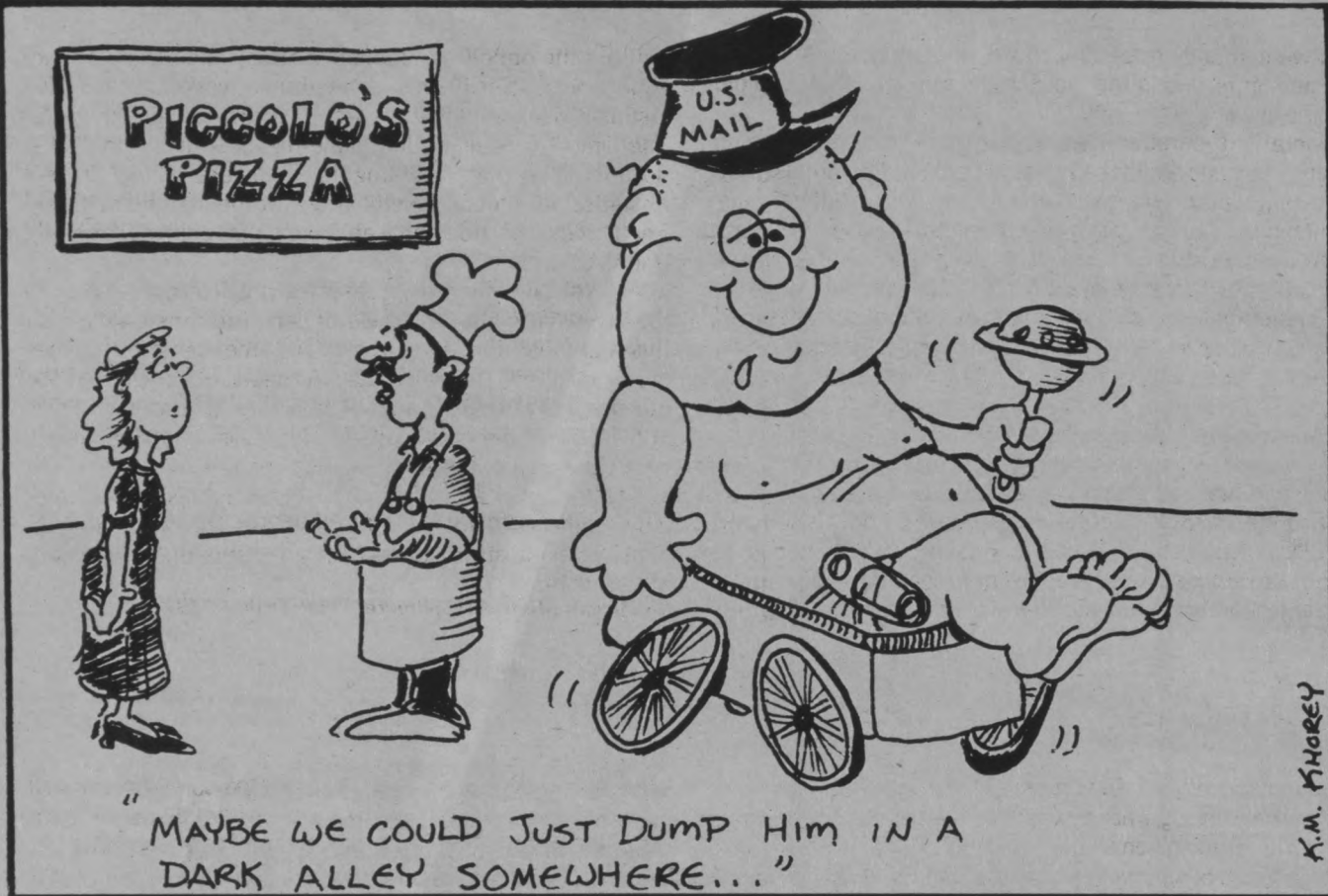
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## Opinion



## More Than Piccolo's Can Chew

Editorial

When Piccolo's Party Time pizza parlor was awarded the postal contract by the U.S. Postal Service, people were making a lot of jokes about the compatibility of the two operations. Now, thanks to the inconsiderate actions of the restaurant, the joke is on us. Piccolo's closed its postal operations after less than a month.

It seems Piccolo's found it's not the easiest thing in the world to run a branch of the U.S. Postal Service. One has to deal with all kinds of unpleasant things, like people who want to buy stamps, mail packages, inquire about postal rates, and who get upset when the post office closes at 5 p.m. while the pizza parlor stays open.

But before you sympathize too much with these badgered souls, you should realize that Piccolo's went into the whole operation with its eyes wide open. It bid for

the contract knowing full well that the profits were meager and the hassle formidable. Apparently it hoped to bolster its waning pizza business through this postal operation. But the magic failed to materialize. And when the postal customers kept coming, Piccolo's decided to chuck the whole affair — leaving I.V. residents once again without a post office.

This action shows a total lack of concern for the I.V. community. Piccolo's received the postal contract over other I.V. bidders, and had a responsibility to this community to provide postal service. Now, the search for a new location must begin again, and it could be months before we can mail a letter without having to go on campus or into Goleta.

By closing the post office, Piccolo's has done us all a disservice, and we hope that those who bid for the postal contract this time will not be so inconsiderate.

## Vote: It's Not Over Yet

Editorial

In an encouraging display of political interest and democratic responsibility, a solid 15 percent of UCSB students went to the polls yesterday. We at the *Daily Nexus* applaud these students and urge those who have not yet voted to go to the polls today.

And there are certainly enough important issues to warrant an even greater outpouring of student support for the democratic process. Our university is in a very critical period right now. Student power has been at an all-time low for nearly a year due to a scandal-damaged

Associated Students and a chancellor who refuses to respect student concerns.

But if students begin to participate politically and demand their rights as part of the UC system, there is hope. So, go out there and vote today. If you're not sure about some of the issues, talk to friends or campaigners on both sides and then decide. Or come down to the Nexus under Storke Tower and read back issues of the paper, which contain both pro and con arguments.

Come on, jump on the bandwagon. Send the administration a strong message: students do care and do want a voice in how this place is run.

## Daily Nexus A.S. Election Endorsements

External Vice President  
Sharlene Weed

President  
Doug Yates

Internal Vice President  
Mikhael Smith

Club Sports: No

A.S. Fee Change: No

EOP Lock-In: Yes

CalPIRG Funding: Yes

Tutorial Fee: Yes

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## In Defense Of

Patrick M. Blinn

Everybody knows by now that last week the United States conducted a series of "surgical bombings" in the country of Libya. Everybody also knows that Libya has, among other things, been linked to indirect and direct involvement in international terrorism. Reactions have ranged from "a wanton destruction of human life" to "a justified retaliation." In truth it was a regrettable, yet necessary attack whose actions have at their root a genuine urgency and dedication to ending terrorism.

Terrorism is the deliberate and systematic murder, destruction and antagonism of the innocent to provoke fear for political ends. I doubt anybody could argue rationally in favor of terrorism which leads us to believe that those who participate in it are scarcely rational. Moammar Khadafy and his band of pirates have proven that they certainly do not discriminate on the basis of race

## Like A Thief In

Dave Anthony

I remember when I was young, about eight or nine or so, there was a big commotion that swept through our neighborhood for a while. Apparently, someone was breaking into people's houses at night and robbing them. Families would go to bed thinking how secure their lives were, and then, when they woke up in the morning, they found out how wrong they had really been.

Now, first of all you have to realize that this was a long time ago, before people thought to lock their doors at night, install alarm systems, and buy ferocious watch dogs with big, sharp teeth. In fact, it was my mom's unquestioned practice to leave her keys in the ignition of her car overnight, explaining that it was the only way she could ever remember where they were. To her, or anyone else in the neighborhood for that matter, the thought of locking ourselves in just to go to sleep at night was, well it was ridiculous. We were a neighborhood that kept its defenses down, not so much out of blind trust, but out of ignorance. No one ever suspected that there could possibly be someone out there who wanted anything that

## The Reader's Voice

### Media Inaccuracy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The disclosures published in the 4/19/86 issue of the *Los Angeles Times* raise serious questions about Robert F. Huttenback's authority to lead UCSB. Furthermore, in said article and in an article published in the *Daily Nexus* on Friday 4/18/86, he attempts to label his apologists as "the productive faculty," and his accusers as disgruntled (and, by implication, non-productive) faculty. This ill-advised characterization is not only inaccurate, but is likely to polarize the campus faculty, and to cause untold long-term damage to UCSB. I sincerely hope that no member of the campus community will allow him/herself to be used toward such a destructive end.

EDUARDO ORIAS  
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

### Two Complaints

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I feel like I have to write a letter to you. Complaint one is directed at the vandals on campus who have recently defaced the wall on the side of the Art Museum building and the Clement Meadmore sculpture. In both cases the surfaces had just been cleaned. The wall was being prepared for future work, which included the possibility of a mural-painting course through the studio art department (with the assistance of students, of course), a commissioned piece by an outstanding artist in the field, or an announcement of an exhibition inside the museum. I must say, I am pretty discouraged. In both cases, the museum has spent money and staff hours in preparation. The resulting vandalism in both cases is an affront to the eye and the spirit. I don't see serious protest here — or if it is, the culprit doesn't have the fortitude to identify what that protest is.

My second complaint is with the Nexus, which treated this last episode with an inappropriately casual sense of humor. I appreciated the earlier support editorial and cartoon, but I think your photograph and cutline on the front page of the March 7 issue makes light of a serious issue.

My reaction may be a bit stronger because the



# f Aggression

and creed, age and sex, combatant and noncombatant. He has also declared in public his open hostility toward all Americans — man, woman and child — and has “justified” his antagonism in the name of a higher cause.

So then, are we to sit idly by and let this maniac go unchecked? The answer, I think all rational humans would agree, is a resounding “no.”

By officially denying terrorist ties yet blatantly supporting it, countries like Libya can engage in aggression while evading responsibility and retaliation. Until now. Fortunately, leaders in the West and particularly in the United States have realized that terrorism *can* in fact be erased and that when we undermine its ability to deliver repeated blows, we have undermined its very means of support.

I admit that this is fine in theory and that when it comes down to reality nobody wants to lose a relative, a friend, a countryman or a fellow human being. We *have* to take action, however, knowing that civilians will most likely die

and we can only hope that those who are dealt the losses will be comforted in the fact that their relative or friend did not die in vain.

There is a paradox here and it goes back to terrorism itself. Terrorists will take hostages only if they are assured that negotiation without force is possible. Under no circumstances should we entirely rule out the use of military force simply because there is a risk of human loss. If we rule out force because of civilian casualties today we are in effect sentencing to death a literally countless number of innocent victims in the future. It is tragically paradoxical that in order to save lives in the future we must lose lives now. This is why it is so urgent to begin to eradicate terrorism without further delay.

Do you think Khadafy will think twice about lashing out against America knowing now that we'll send planes thousands of miles to bomb his bedroom? I do. I also think that Col. Khadafy's (if he's so great why is he only a colonel?) puppets will be a bit more leery to jump into a hostage situation knowing that we'll come in guns blazing

without the option of negotiation. Benjamin Netanyahu, an expert on terrorism says, “Deterrence works on terrorists just as it does on anyone else.” The fact remains that not one Israeli or Israel-bound plane has been hijacked in the decade since their monumentally successful raid to free hostages at Entebbe. (Netanyahu's brother led the raid that freed over 100 hostages and was the only commando killed.)

As we have seen it is easy for political cowardice to force governments to buckle under to terrorist demands; this is the fear they try to evoke. As Americans and, above all, as civilized human beings we need to strengthen our government through accountability and support while knowing that the apparent senselessness of taking civilian lives ensures the welfare of future ones.

The fact is that at the root of our aggression toward Libya is the safety of all civilized people. Through a united, consistent and strong policy we can ensure the elimination of terrorism.

*Patrick M. Blinn is a sophomore majoring in English.*

# n The Night

we might own. Partly because, I think now, no one realized they had any anything that was even of any value.

So it began. First one house, and then another. And each time, the story was the same: in the small, ink-black hours of the night, the thief would slip in, take the valuables, and, in the blink of an eye, be gone.

With these first few robberies, a strange thing began to happen. It was something I was only dimly aware of at first, but as the people who had been robbed began to speak out at church, school meetings, or wherever, it became clearer and clearer. To my way of seeing things at least, there was evident in them a certain amount of pride in the incident which had befallen them. With the arrival of this visitor into their lives came also the realization that what they possessed had actually been of value. In a way, it was almost as if they had gained more than they had lost.

I suppose it's no surprise then that I soon came to envy and even to resent those fortunate enough to have been touched, as it were, by this mysterious visitor. Especially because, of all those families which had yet to have been visited by the thief, there was none so adamant about keeping it that way as mine.

To my mom, who never has stopped leaving the keys in

her car, it wasn't so great an issue.

“The only thing I have of value,” she said, “is myself. And I've already given that away.”

For my father, however, it was an extremely important matter. As the number of stories about house after house succumbing to the thief grew, so too did my father's indignation. And, I think, fear.

“This house is all we've got!” he would rage, silencing the rest of us with his intensity. “And I'll be damned if I'll let some outside influence enter into it!”

Slowly but surely, our house was transformed into a small fortress. My father usually worked late, and Saturdays too, so the only real time we had to work around the house was on Sundays. So while the rest of the neighborhood, not quite as over-worked and not quite as paranoid as my father, walked past on their way to church each Sunday morning, we would be out in the yard, sealing off our house versus invasion.

“Keep workin’,” one man, whose house had already been robbed and whom my father did not get along with very well, would yell. “He's gonna gettchal!” Then he would laugh, put his arm around his wife, and keep walking.

As for myself, I hated my friend Joe Mihalik the most.

He was my age, and he was the one person who claimed to have seen the thief. He came home from dinner with his parents one night, he said, and when he walked into his bedroom, there he was. He said he tried to yell out, but it was all so fast that the thief was gone before he really even knew what had happened. It wasn't true, of course, but in that strange realm where validity is determined by the number of jurors who nod their heads yes, he had gotten a verdict of credibility. All the parents in the neighborhood were proud of Joe for how brave he'd been. Except my father, who, like me, didn't believe a word Joe had said.

Eventually, and, perhaps, inevitably, the thief disappeared. Some, like my father, were happy. Others, like the man who used to yell to my father, weren't. As for myself, though, I'm not so sure. There are times when I'm glad I was protected from such things, from outside invasions that might possibly have altered the relatively straight course of my development. But there are other times when I'm not so sure. Times when I am here, or, perhaps, in my old bed at home. And when I hear the sound of things that go bump in the night, and hope, almost secretly, that it is that thief come at long last to visit me before, really, it is too late.

*Dave Anthony is a senior majoring in English.*

museum opened a major exhibition, *Pioneers and Visionaries: German Graphic Art of the Early 20th Century*, the same week and we received not one word of coverage in the paper. Plenty of movie and music reviews in the Thursday Arts section, but nothing about an exhibition organized by the museum as well as two major lectures in the same week, despite having sent you numerous photographs and information on the exhibition.

The next time you want to print a photograph publicizing art vandalism in a light-hearted way, can I trade it in on some coverage of a good exhibition that I think students, faculty, and staff would enjoy if you told them about it?

J. DAVID FARMER, DIRECTOR  
UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM

## Freedom For Granted

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been following the headlines in the Nexus and I am amazed at the negative reaction throughout most of Europe regarding the United States' action against Libya's infamous leader. I read statements like “U.S. is the bad guy,” “Viva Gaddafi.” What a twisted sense of justice! I am not a supporter of violence, nor do I consider an air raid on Tripoli the best thing to do. But what other recourse do we have? Isn't terrorism the ugliest form of “human(?)” behavior this planet has ever seen? Isn't it appalling to read about innocent people being blown to pieces for the simple purpose of gaining recognition for some mindless terrorist group? Why does the non-violent society have to pay with their lives just to have deranged murderers be noticed? It is a mystery to me. Take the terrorists' guns and grenades away, and what do you have? ...a vicious, killing animal that walks on two legs. The evolutionists have been looking for an extinct life form that links Homo Sapiens with lower simian life. My opinion is that the link is alive today and living in the form of a terrorist.

I have also read the statement “U.S. is the aggressor.” Speaking of aggression, what has the USSR been up to lately? Anyone care to follow what has happened to Afghanistan? Or is that no longer popular? Has all of

Europe forgotten their history? Do we have to remind them of the incidents of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia? Does anyone care anymore? It is easy for us to protest here in beautiful, sunny Santa Barbara about Nicaragua, apartheid and other trendy issues. Think how different it would be if you were confined to a Siberian camp; what issues would you protest then? It makes you wonder about things. Just remember how fortunate you are even to be able to protest against your government.

CHRIS GABLER

## Tennis Anyone?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

“Do you have CONFIDENCE in the CHANCELLOR?” read the half-page ad in Tuesday's Nexus with a photo of Bob smiling right at me. The ad was promoting a debate at noon, in front of the library. The debate was supposedly about the chancellor's ability/inability to do his job, and about our confidence in him or lack thereof. Anyway, I stopped by this gala event to find out that our man-about-campus, Bob Huttenback, was not around. I left the debate and finished my classes for the day. After school, I went to a local eatery for a bite to eat. While I was waiting in line to order my food, I began to chat with

the men in front of me. They were expressing their anger about our chancellor. I asked them what about, and they told me that they were enraged to find Huttenback PLAYING TENNIS on the campus courts while the debate was going on in front of the library. I couldn't believe my ears! These gentlemen informed me that earlier in the day, they had left the debate at the library, and headed over to the tennis courts. When they got there, they saw the chancellor leaving the courts with a towel around his neck. Could this be true? If what these students were telling me is true, it is a very sad commentary on our dear chancellor. I ask: What kind of mentality is it that the chancellor wants us to have CONFIDENCE in him, yet he does not attend his own debate, and instead, is found playing tennis with his buddies? Do I have CONFIDENCE in the CHANCELLOR? Hell no!!

MARILYN MASSON

VOTE VOTE VOTE  
in today's a.s.  
spring elections

by Berke Breathed





# WE WANT YOU!

Now is your chance to get involved with university governance. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to provide valuable input through their involvement on Academic Senate and Administrative Committees. Take a moment to look through them and see which ones interest you. Then come to the Committee Fair, to be held in the UCen Pavilion Room Tuesday, April 29, from noon to 1:30 p.m. Various administrators, student group reps, and reps of committees will be there to answer your questions.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to take part in this form of university governance. Former experience on a committee is not necessary, and we encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to serve your campus community and gain valuable educational experience.

Applications for committee appointments are available at the following: Associated Students Office, for undergraduate students; Graduate Students Association Office, for graduate students; contact Janet Horton, x3801, for staff. You must reapply for continuing service. (The Academic Senate's Committees nomination/selection process for committees is in January).

Note: The membership composition listed in conjunction with each committee does not describe the total membership, but lists the "at large" vacancies only. Other members of committees are chosen on the basis of expertise or because of position. Some positions will be continuing.

## Campus Administrative Committees

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:** Facilitates information exchange between administrators having affirmative action responsibilities and the rest of the campus. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

**ANIMAL CARE:** Recommends procedures to insure compliance with animal care laws as they apply to campus use of animals for experimental and instructional purposes. 1 graduate student.

**ARTS AND LECTURES:** Advises the Director and staff of the Arts and Lectures program. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

**BICYCLE:** Reviews past and present use of bicycles on campus and makes recommendations for the future use of bicycles, with particular emphasis on safety. 2 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

**BIOSAFETY:** Assists the Environmental Health and Safety area in developing guidelines for safe use of biohazards. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

**CAMPUS PROGRAM:** Monitors non-academic use of UCSB facilities; approves Master Calendar of Events, makes recommendations with regard to the resolution of major facility use. Recommends on revisions to policy and procedures. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

**COUNSELING AND CAREER SERVICES:** Advises on policies and programs; serves as a liaison to representative constituencies. 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

**DISABLED STUDENTS:** Advises the Chancellor and other campus officials on those matters pertaining to programs, services and the setting of priorities for students with disabilities. Assists in the evaluation of current campus policies, programs and procedures relating to students with disabilities. 3 physically disabled students, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

**DIVING CONTROL BOARD:** Establishes and/or recommends training programs. Recommends changes in policy. Recommends or approves locations, new equipment or techniques. 1 undergraduate student (University certified diver), 1 graduate student (University certified diver).

**FINANCIAL AID:** Advises and recommends to the Director and staff of the Office of Financial Aid. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

**HUMAN SUBJECTS:** Establishes and administers policy on the protection of human subjects. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS:** Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in intercollegiate athletics programs, including club sports. 2 undergraduate students (one junior or younger, on senior — two year term overlapping), 1 faculty, 1 staff.

**LEISURE SERVICES:** Advises on all matters related to policies and procedures in leisure services programs. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff. Participants in intramural or recreation activities.

**MINORITY AFFAIRS:** Advises on general morale and quality of campus life for the minority student community at UCSB, nonacademic programming of facilities designed to provide intercultural awareness, and trends in higher education which would impact minority students. 4 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff (two year term).

**NATURAL RESERVES SYSTEM:** Recommends to the Systemwide committee concerning potential reserve sites. Reviews the activities of the reserve advisory committees and assumes any other responsibilities which may fall within its purview. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student.

**OMBUDSMAN:** Assists the ombudsman in the duties of his office. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

**ORIENTATION:** Examine and evaluate the Orientation programs at UCSB and plan 1986-87 program that will best meet the needs of the student body. 2 faculty. (No undergraduate at-large students.)

**PHYSICAL PLANNING:** Reviews and recommends concerning long and short range campus planning requirements: 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

**PUBLIC SAFETY:** Review and advise on all issues related to public safety on campus and in Isla Vista. 3 undergraduate students (1 A.S. off-campus rep, 1 A.S. at large, 1 RHA), 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 1 staff.

**RADIATION SAFETY:** Reviews and recommends concerning safety policies and procedures, purchase of radioactive materials, resolution of potential safety problems. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.

**RATE AND RECHARGE:** Advises the Chancellor on all matters related to rate structure and recharge procedures proposed by campus units for their goods and/or services. 1 graduate student, 2 faculty (two year term).

**REGISTRATION FEE:** Advises on activities supported by income from student registration fee supported programs and recommends priorities for funding. 2 freshmen undergraduate students, 2 graduate students (possible 3 year term).

**REGULATION REVIEW:** Advises on violations to and interpretation of University policies and Campus regulations. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff.

**RELEASE OF STUDENT DATA:** Reviews and recommends requests for release of student data. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student.



# Campus Administrative Committees (Continued)

**RESIDENCE HALLS:** Recommends appropriate administrative disciplinary action as a resolution of problems related to student conduct in the environs of the residence halls. 4 undergraduate students (selected through the Residence Halls Association), 2 faculty.

**SMALL BOAT OPERATIONS:** Reviews and recommends on small boat operating procedures for all academic/administrative units operating boats. 1 graduate student, (no undergraduate students).

**SPACE UTILIZATION:** Reviews or recommends on major space allocation policy in response to specific space allocation issues that develop. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 5 faculty, 1 staff.

**STATUS OF WOMEN:** Review any problems that might exist with reference to the status of women. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 4 staff.

**STUDENT AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:** Advise on the degree to which the campus student affirmative action efforts match the goals and objectives of the campus five-year plan for student affirmative action. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty, 3 staff. (two year term).

**STUDENT CONDUCT:** Reviews matters of student conduct and recommends to the Vice Chancellor, Student and Community Affairs. Reviews student discipline in academic matters; reviews requests for readmission. 2 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 3 faculty.

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE:** Advises on administration, organization of health programs. Secures and responds to student opinion of the Health Center. 3 undergraduate students, 1 graduate student, 1 faculty.

**TRANSPORTATION AND PARKING:** Advises the Physical Planning Committee on general transportation matters affecting the campus and adjoining community. 1 undergraduate student, 1 graduate student, 2 faculty, 2 staff.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER:** Serves as a clearinghouse and sounding board for concerns and community input regarding the University Center. 4 undergraduate students (1 sophomore, 2 juniors, 1 senior), 1 graduate student, 1 faculty, 1 staff. (two year term.)

**WOMEN'S CENTER:** Acts as an advocate, serves as a liaison between each member's constituency, advises on Center's policy, procedure or program, and provides a sounding body for problem areas in the Center's functioning and relationships. 5 undergraduate students, 2 graduate students, 3 faculty, 2 staff.

**REMINDER:  
COMMITTEE FAIR  
UCen Pavilion Room  
Tuesday, April 29 • Noon to 1:30 p.m.**

## Academic Senate

**ACADEMIC FREEDOM:** To study and report to the Faculty Legislature concerning any condition which may affect the academic freedom of the university, especially with regard to: acceptance of university appointments, resignations from such appointments, and the reputation of the university and individual members of its faculty.

**ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENT:** To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving admissions, enrollment and redirection at Santa Barbara.

**AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:** To study and report to the Faculty Legislature on all matters of affirmative action including (a) academic personnel and policies affecting women and ethnic minorities; (b) access of women and ethnic minorities to graduate and undergraduate programs in all academic areas, and (c) seeking information and making recommendations regarding actions necessary to remove and correct inequalities of opportunity.

**AMERICAN HISTORY AND INSTITUTIONS:** To formulate policies for the administration of the Senate Regulations regarding American History and Institutions, and to review the application of these policies by duly authorized officers and agencies.

**ATHLETIC POLICY:** To determine eligibility for intercollegiate competition. To consider and report to the Faculty Legislature and to the chancellor on matters involving the intercollegiate athletic program.

**COMPUTER POLICY:** To represent the Division and its faculties on all matters of policy concerning computers and computing, and to advise the chancellor and his designees on all matters concerning computers and computing.

**EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM:** This committee represents the Santa Barbara Division in all matters concerned with the Education Abroad Program.

**EDUCATIONAL POLICY AND ACADEMIC PLANNING (CEPAP):** To formulate and recommend educational policy as a primary responsibility in all matters of Divisional concern. To establish, from within its membership, a Planning and Resources Subcommittee, whose responsibilities shall be: (a) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the long range educational plan of the campus and the university, and (b) to formulate for adoption by the whole committee on behalf of the Santa Barbara Division recommendations to the chancellor regarding the university budget for the Santa Barbara campus.

**EFFECTIVE TEACHING AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPORT:** To promote good teaching, to propose programs that will foster it, and to develop and implement criteria for its evaluation. To formulate and recommend to the chancellor general policies concerning instructional support activities on the Santa Barbara campus. To advise the chancellor, the Dean of Instructional Development and the Santa Barbara Division regarding campus

budgetary needs for support of instruction.

**EXTENDED LEARNING:** To advise the chancellor on any matters concerning the functions and the educational and related budgetary and personnel policies of University Extension. To report to the Faculty Legislature on matters affecting University Extension and any other administrative units under the authority of the Director of Off-Campus Studies.

**FACULTY WELFARE:** To advise the Faculty Legislature on matters concerned with the economic welfare of the faculty, such as salaries, benefits, insurance, retirement, housing, and other matters that affect the conditions of employment. Procedures for treating issues with a major welfare component that are also the concern of other committees will be developed by the chairs of the committees involved, in consultation with the chair of the Division.

**GRADUATE COUNCIL:** To make recommendations concerning new programs for existing higher degrees and the establishment of new higher degrees. To coordinate all academic procedures at Santa Barbara with regard to the conferring of higher degrees. To establish policies, consistent with the Code of the Academic Senate, regarding: (a) admission to graduate status and candidacy for higher degrees; (b) limitation of graduate study lists; (c) appointment of committees in charge of candidates' studies and research; (d) supervision of examinations for higher degrees. To authorize and supervise all graduate courses of instruction in the Santa Barbara Division. To approve on behalf of the Division the award of all higher degrees, authorizing such minor suspensions of the regulations as are advisable. To report and recommend to the Faculty Legislature in all matters regarding graduate work. Graduate Students only.

**GENERAL EDUCATION:** To study every aspect of the general education program at Santa Barbara, make comparisons with similar programs in other institutions, consider recommendations from members and committees of the Division, and in general seek to provide a common cultural experience for all students. To determine standards governing the general education requirements for the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science, and specify the means for satisfying these requirements, subject to ratification by the faculty Legislature.

**LIBRARY COMMITTEE:** To advise the chancellor regarding the adequacy and growth of the Library at Santa Barbara.

**UNDERGRADUATE COURSES:** To exercise plenary powers regarding the authorization, discontinuance, supervision, and final approval of undergraduate courses, including the power to determine the appropriateness of the assignment of an instructor to a specific course. To issue policy rulings derived from the powers authorized above.

**UNDERGRADUATE PREPARATORY AND REMEDIAL EDUCATION:** To monitor and conduct periodic reviews of preparatory and remedial education; under the direction of the University Committee on Undergraduate Preparatory and Remedial Education, to supervise the administration of the examination in Subject A and the course in Subject A; to supervise the use of placement examinations in mathematics.



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## A.S. to Approve 1986-87 Budget

By Wade Daniels  
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will approve the 1986-1987 budget at its Wednesday night meeting.

The budget was tabled at last week's meeting to allow members an opportunity to review its proposals.

As it stands, the budget is balanced, but changes may occur if opposition to current allocations is presented.

"Right now I don't know of any groups who are really upset but we have proposed to cut some off completely so we'll probably be hearing from them," A.S. Internal Vice President Todd Smith said.

At last week's meeting, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson criticized the budget as being confusing and jumbled and expressed concern that the council members only had one week to look it over.

However, council member Kim Alexander seemed pleased with the budget.

"After talking with Ken (Greenstein) about it, the changes he made seemed to make sense," said Alexander, who initially felt Greenstein's changes were biased toward the more liberal groups.

Council will also discuss a change in the A.S. Constitution bylaws concerning the presidential job description. If passed, the bylaw change would require that the A.S. president hold two meetings per month with the A.S. staff: one with the A.S. executive director and one without.

Smith submitted the proposal to help alleviate problems stemming from poor communication between the staff, the executive director and the president, he said.

The newly elected A.S. Legislative Council will be sworn in at the meeting.

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## the movies

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5/7- Zarzuela  
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5:00, 9:15  
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7:05 Sat  
Sun 13:00  
**POLICE ACADEMY 3: BACK IN TRAINING**  
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#2  
**OUT OF AFRICA**  
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Meryl Streep  
7 ACADAMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE  
6:15, 9:30 upstairs

### GOLETA

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7:30  
**The Color Purple**  
PG-13  
5:05, 10:20  
*Just Between Friends*

**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS**  
5:00  
7:15, 9:30

A BILLY HARRIS FILM  
STARRING MICHAEL KEATON  
**GUNG HO**  
THE COMEDY WITHOUT BRAKES.  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

DANNY DeVITO  
#1 **CINEMA** #2  
6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
6050 Hollister Ave.  
967-9447

5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
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**THE MONEY PIT**

#1  
**FIESTA 4**  
916 State Street  
963-0781  
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

#3  
**WATER**  
#4  
**pretty in pink**

#1 **FAIRVIEW** #2  
251 N. Fairview  
967-0744  
6:00, 7:45, 9:45

5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
**LUCAS**  
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965-6188  
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Goleta 964-9400

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7:00

5:20, 7:40, 10:00  
#1 **PLAZA** #2  
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682-4836

**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**  
Woody Allen

6:00, 8:00, 10:00  
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## Sports

### Sluggers Escape With Win USIU Sweep Denied by Late Gaucho Rally

By Scott Channon  
Sports Editor

Call it a gift from the Gulls, and possibly the umpire.

After the 19th-ranked UCSB baseball team slept through an 8-1 loss to United States International University in the first game of a double-header Tuesday at Campus Diamond, the Gauchos woke up in the nightcap — the bottom of the final inning to be exact — recording a 2-1 decision.

Down one run with the bases loaded and no out in the bottom of the seventh, and final, inning, UCSB's Brian Bello bounced a two-hopper to Gull second baseman Ted Rivenbark, who fired to catcher Steve Waters for the first out. Waters' throw to first beat Bello to the bag as first baseman Greg May stretched across the base, apparently tagging the bag, as well as Bello, for the double play.

But the field umpire, possible screened by Bello positioned between the mound and second base, called Bello safe. The umpire was soon screened by half the USIU team, as the Gulls flew onto the field to argue the call, all to no avail.

Vince Teixeira, who popped up in his last at-bat with first and third occupied and one out, proceeded to hit a grounder to the shortstop for a

tailor-made double play. But a hustling Bello broke up Rivenbark's concentration as the Gull second baseman threw over the head of May while the tying and winning runs crossed the plate on the error.

"Let's put it this way," Gaucho Coach Al Ferrer said. "We've lost a lot of games just like that. I don't know (if Bello was out), my angle wasn't great. But I'll take it."

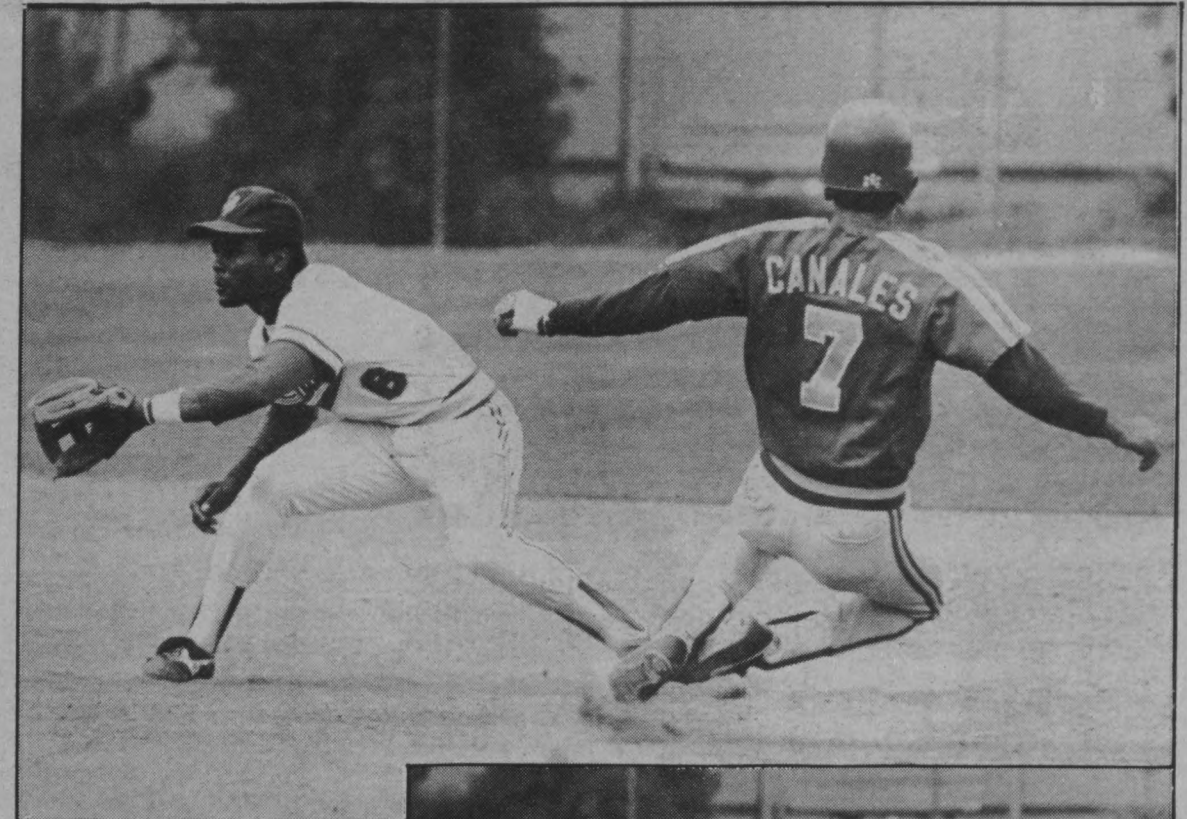
Gaucho right-hander Mike Myers, who had one of his best outings of the year according to Ferrer, pitched the full seven innings while allowing seven hits and one earned run in the fifth inning.

In the first game, right-hander Brian Nelson no-hit the Gulls through five innings before giving up a walk and consecutive doubles in the sixth inning, signalling his exit. Reliever Dan Peters came to the rescue, but the Gulls continued their onslaught, scoring six more runs over the next three innings.

Ferrer was pleased with Nelson's performance. "When you pitch like that, you have to feel kind of good. You know you did your end of the job."

The Gauchos, who earlier this season ranked as the third-best fielding team in the nation, committed four errors in the first game, three of those by usually flawless shortstop Erik Johnson.

The Gauchos now hold a 32-14



USIU's Joe Canales slides underneath the tag from shortstop Erik Johnson in action from Tuesday's first game.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

record, 10-2 in the PCAA, while the Gulls are 23-27, but they have won 15 of their last 19.

UCSB travels to USC tonight for a 7:30 contest.



### Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

Nine answers were submitted Tuesday, seven of which had both answers.

**Question:** What pitcher started both games of a double-header in the early 1970's?

**Answer:** Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox.

**Tie-breaker:** Who was the first black player in the American league?

**Answer:** Larry Doby, Cleveland Indians.

**Winner:** Tom Traver.

### Softball Staggers in Stockton

By Karolina Garrett  
Sports Writer

Imagine Fernando Valenzuela in the outfield or Don Sutton at shortstop and you get a puzzling picture. Yet this sort of thing actually happened to the UCSB softball team in a tournament last weekend at the University of the Pacific.

A number of Gauchos could be found in a variety of foreign positions since three starters, Tami Gregor, Kristi Householder, and Joan Saul, were sidelined due to injuries. The expected result came in the form of a 1-3 tournament record. The bad news continued Monday, as the Gauchos (6-8 in PCAA, 12-19) fell to UOP, 3-2, in a conference game.

Monday's loss was actually a repeat performance from Thursday, when the Tigers beat the Gauchos, 1-0, in the opening game of the tournament.

Prior to Friday's game with the University of Oregon, UCSB pitcher Dana Astrachan's experience on the mound was limited to one inning. Sandy (See SOFTBALL, p.14)

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# Net Results: Gaucho Men Split

By Brian E. Jeffery  
Sports Writer

Although there was no "Vindication in Vegas" for Larry Holmes on Saturday, there was vindication at UCSB for the men's tennis team.

The Gauchos, who lost earlier this season to San Diego State, 5-4, recorded a similar 5-4 victory of their own over the Aztecs on Saturday.

"I definitely felt that the home court advantage made the difference," Gaucho reserve Bill Dunkle said. "This is a confidence builder because we lost to the same team earlier in the year, so I guess it is only natural to believe we are a better team now."

The fine play of the doubles teams, which has been the strong point for

the Gauchos all year, again carried UCSB to victory. After splitting the six singles matches, the No. one doubles team of Scott Morse and Steve Leier quickly gave the Gauchos a 4-3 advantage with a 7-5, 7-6 win.

Senior Kirk Hull and freshman Craig Ellison registered the deciding blow for UCSB with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 victory at the No. three doubles position.

"Our solidity in doubles pulled us through today," Dunkle explained.

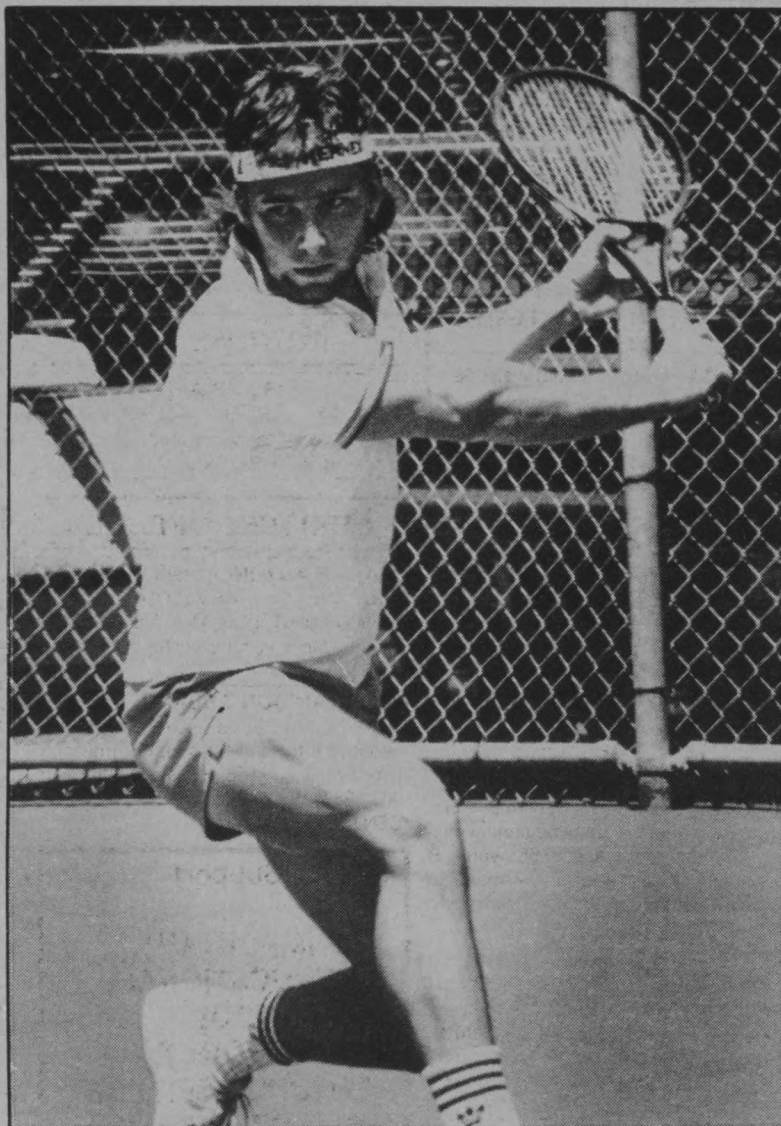
Strong doubles play was not enough to pull the Gauchos past nationally-ranked Pepperdine, however, on Monday at Malibu. The Waves dominated all six singles matches, but fine doubles play from UCSB's No. one team of Leier-Morse, who lost 7-6 in the third set, and a win from the No. two team of Kip Brady and Jeff Greenwald

helped salvage some respect in an otherwise dismal 8-1 loss.

Thus far, the Gauchos have not lived up to last year's 26-12 team, albeit that team was senior-oriented. UCSB has played a difficult schedule in compiling a 16-14 record this season, but sub-par efforts against possibly weaker PCAA teams have proved to be the Gauchos' poison.

This year the Gauchos have lost two matches to traditionally stronger teams, Long Beach State and UC Irvine, and have lost two matches to traditionally weaker teams, San Jose State and Fresno State.

On top of that, the losses to San Jose State and Fresno State were both by lopsided scores of 7-2 and 6-3, respectively. One thing's for sure: the double teams cannot be blamed for any shortcomings this season.



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Steve Leier, and No. one doubles partner Scott Morse, helped UCSB avenge an early season loss to San Diego State.

## Softball

(Continued from p.13)

Ortgies, the usual starter, was found in left field, while Monica DeChaine, a second baseman, occupied the catcher's spot since Householder was nursing her sprained ankle.

Even with the team's field facelift, Astrachan pitched the entire game for the 4-1 win. Once again a timely Gaucho offense helped them down the stretch. Jenny Santos, starting at third base, slammed a double and a triple accounting for two of UCSB's five hits. Those hits were enough to secure the victory as Santos raised her average to .265 overall and .209 in conference.

The Gauchos were next shutout by Arizona, 4-0, on

Friday. Arizona went on to win the 12-team tournament while remaining undefeated through the four days of play.

Even Ortgies' return to the mound couldn't earn a win against Pacific on Monday. Despite collecting two more hits than the Tigers, the Gauchos could not overcome a late Pacific rally and were edged 3-2.

The Gauchos were looking forward to returning home after the the grueling weekend. "Our railroad trip came at a bad time for my girls, since this part of the quarter is difficult to miss," Greene said. "Everything should be back to normal as long as we hit." Putting her key players back in the lineup could also due the trick.

UCSB hosts UCLA today at 1 p.m. and then travels to Cal Poly Pomona Thursday.

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## DEBATE

(Continued from front page)

problems.

In response to Vercammen's question concerning how the chancellor's policies affect the quality of students' education, Birch said that improvements in facilities, students, faculty, and alumni all contribute to making this "a significantly better place today than it was."

Smith agreed that the foundation and the alumni might be better, but said the quality of education has been negatively affected and "conditions at UCSB are damn uncomfortable."

He asked how many administrators or alumni have had to take exams on the floor or lose time studying to look for an apartment, and complained that the library facilities are inadequate to deal with the increased number of students attending UCSB.

Vercammen also asked how effective the chancellor could be in running the university when he is being attacked from several sides.

"It's pretty damn difficult right now," Birch said. "We're doing the best we can ... we're trying to do business as usual."

"You learn something from every crisis ... I think we've learned we simply have to do better," he said.

Smith compared the current situation with the chancellor to the circumstances surrounding former A.S. President Jim Hickman's resignation.

## HUTTENBACK

(Continued from front page)

income to be used at their discretion." He did not know what recourse was involved when the amount exceeded the regents' funding.

A systemwide associate vice president was sent to UCSB weeks ago to prepare a preliminary report on the alleged abuse of funds. Huttenback said in a recent interview that systemwide officials approved the expenditures and that he requested the initial audit.

However, according to Lassiter, the initial investigation was prompted "by a person in the Santa Barbara community that had questioned whether certain expenditures were appropriate." The first audit was not instigated as a result of the CEPAP report or a request from Huttenback.

Lassiter termed the first contact an "information review." He said a report was never completed because, "there appeared to be some expenses not in accord with university procedure.... A full audit will come up with what and how much was involved."

"I'm in a sort of unique position in that I'm the only chancellor that uses his house for entertaining," Huttenback said, claiming his residence is used at least

"He (Huttenback) can't be effective while having to defend himself," Smith said. Hickman resigned because he realized he could no longer effectively serve the student body with the huge amount of pressure from outside, he said.

"I hope the chancellor learns something from our crisis. He may learn something from this crisis ... but I think it's too late," Smith said.

Student reaction to the debate was positive. "I really thought the debate was helpful to see the administration's point of view on some of the issues," junior Andy Rattner said.

Junior Jeff Siderman agreed that the debate was "really informative" and recommended that such events should be sponsored more often to increase students' opportunities to interact with the administration.

Hickman offered his condolences to Huttenback. "I sympathize for the guy," he said. "Unlike the issues of the fall, this is a real question of accountability. The chancellor is facing serious difficulties which will have real consequences for the University of California."

Rice said she was excited with the success of the debate. "The crowd was really responsive and they were listening attentively," she said.

"I think it went really well. I was glad with the turnout," said Leg Council member Haley Dawson, another of the event's organizers. Dawson added she hoped people would continue to learn and talk about the issues that were discussed.

twice a week for university business.

The statement explained that chancellors' "social and business affairs are rarely separate; that is, the officers' residences are routinely the locale for official university functions involving faculty, students and other members of the university community and for occasions which promote fund raising on behalf of the university."

"We raised \$9 million this year alone. I think there is a very close relationship between the entertaining I do in my home and the money we raise," Huttenback said.

University Auditor Robert Turnell is expected to complete the audit by the end of May. The results will be released to the public.

Huttenback bought and moved into his Mission Canyon home three years ago after he was granted approval from the regents to live off-campus. Only two other chancellors live off-campus at this time, both in university-owned homes.

Huttenback's predecessor, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, lived on campus at the University House while serving his tenure at UCSB. The home, which sits adjacent to Santa Cruz residence hall, is currently used by university groups and administrators to facilitate officially sanctioned functions.

## ABUSE

(Continued from p.5)

report any suspicions of abuse we might have," she said.

When cases are reported, it is important to treat all parties involved, McMillon said. "The cycle of pain can only be broken if we heal both the abuser and the abused."

Many audience members felt that child abuse is an issue that deserves increased attention from a society that can often add to the problem. "We live in an environment that tacitly approves of violence," said one member of the audience. "What we need to do is look at the obvious things, the things that we allow day-

to-day to occur."

McMillon, who has worked in communications for 15 years, said the media cannot cover these issues completely due to competition for air play and time constraints. The media presents the issues, but does not always follow up with ways to alleviate the problems, she said.

McMillon also stressed the importance of communicating with and understanding children. She said that because abuse is not only perpetuated by parents, but is also a problem within the community, "we have to teach our children so that they can articulate the things that are happening to them."

The sooner the community realizes there's a problem, the sooner it can be abolished, she said.



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