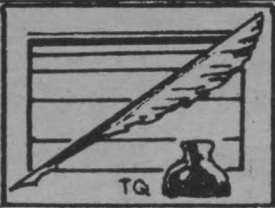




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Back to
Normal

Legislative Council
Candidates Discuss
Student Concerns

Daily Nexus

Vol. 66, No. 116

Tuesday, April 22, 1986

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages.



ROBERT VARELA/Nexus

A group of women, including representatives of at least seven campus organizations, held signs protesting Chancellor Huttenback's policies toward women at the Associated Students candidates forum before marching to his office to tell him "You can't keep a good woman down."

Women Demand Change from Chancellor

By William Diepenbrock
News Editor

A group of 17 women and 15 men marched on the chancellor's office Monday afternoon, demanding to speak with Robert Huttenback about his actions concerning issues such as rape and tenure for women of color.

But Huttenback remained locked behind his office door; administrators said he had appointments all day but would meet with the protesters individually at a later time.

"The women of UCSB, who are the majority here on this campus, would like to say that we fully support Chancellor Huttenback's resignation. We support his resignation because we want to know what he's done. If he's done so much for this university, why hasn't it affected the women?" Dee Calmes told a Storke Plaza crowd before the march.

"This is no coincidence that the women of UCSB are ignored in Cheadle. It's a fact, it's a fact that must be confronted, challenged and changed. It's time that we do that," Calmes said.

"Not only is he (Huttenback) insensitive to the academic needs of women, but he's also insensitive to

the issues of women," she explained, citing an instance when Huttenback said, "I know I feel safe when I walk around campus."

"This is a distasteful, insensitive statement to make about rape. Does he really understand? Yes, he's contributed to the Women's Center, but does he understand? To make a statement like that doesn't show that you understand," she said.

The women said they are from a women's political thinking group called You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down. The protesters were representative of women on campus and are members of seven campus groups, Julia Rosen said.

She and other demonstrators said the university does not address issues important to women and cited, among other things, the fact that it has been nine years since a black woman was tenured on campus.

Faced with no chance to speak to Huttenback, who only admitted a few administrators and visitors, the women began to chant "come out Bob" and "we want dialogue." They decided to sit in the hallway until their questions were answered. "The chancellor's job is to answer to the students," one protester said. "Women want their voices heard," said another.

After consulting with Huttenback, Vice Chancellor (See WOMEN, p.9)

A.S. Presidential Hopeful Endorses Activist Candidate

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Before a crowd of more than 300 students Monday, Associated Students presidential candidate Rich Laine asked students to switch their support from himself to activist candidate Doug Yates.

He also asked students to support internal vice presidential candidate Mikhael Smith.

The reversal of his position stems from frustration with an uncooperative chancellor, Laine said at the Storke Plaza candidates forum.

"We've been continually stepped on and stabbed in the back by an administration that is not cooperative and does not have common goals with the students for the university," said Laine, whose name will still appear on the ballot.

The idea of Doug Yates as president of the association is "good and bad," Laine said. "Doug will need help with the paperwork and bureaucracy that goes along with the position, but his style of activism might be just the shot in the arm that the association needs."

Laine did not have his campaign together, presidential candidate Rick Berry said, speculating that the current external vice president was upset about the *Daily Nexus* endorsing Yates.

"We (Berry and Laine) have also had a very antagonistic relationship in the past, and I think this might have had to do with his decision," Berry said.

Laine refuted this claim. "There is not a chance that my endorsement of Doug has anything to do with my relationship with Rick.... I am endorsing a different style of student government," Laine said.

Berry also said he was surprised by the Nexus endorsement of Yates and mentioned that this is the same paper that endorsed Jim Hickman.

Yates was also surprised by the endorsement and Laine's announcement. "It really surprised me. We have a flier now," he said, referring to xeroxed copies of the endorsement. "It took a lot of courage for him (Laine) to do what he did. It kind of blew me away," he said.

Berry said his experience as Finance Board chair qualifies him for the presidency. "Eight thousand dollars of your money was wasted (last year) because people did not know what they were doing. I know what I am doing and ensure you that this type of thing won't happen again," he said about the credit card scandal.

The current A.S. administration is too caught up in social issues, presidential candidate Benjamin Lee said. "It is time to get down to business. Overenrollment, housing, and the bike paths are three issues that are of importance to the students that I think should be dealt with," Lee said.

Lee supports the EOP initiative (See CANDIDATES, p.3)

Voting Polls Open for Spring Election

Undergraduates will have a chance today to shape the future of UCSB student government, as the Associated Students General Election gets underway.

Polls will remain open today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the UCen, near the Arbor and in the science and Ellison/-Buchanan courtyards.

In addition to the executive positions, the ballot will also include four initiatives.

Students will be asked to tax themselves \$5 a quarter to help fund the club sports program and \$1.80 to increase the services offered by the Tutorial Center. If (See VOTE, p.3)

Water Board Starts Process to Lift Moratorium

By Dana Anderson
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board has taken the first step toward a possible lift of a 13-year-old ordinance that prohibits water meter distribution and thus development in the Goleta Valley.

The board voted Thursday to release the first draft of a document declaring that the removal of the moratorium would have no negative impacts on the environment.

Although the board could have voted to end the moratorium, members elected to hear public comment and complete an environmental review before acting. The public has one month to comment in person or by letter on the negative declaration. The board will then review the input and make a decision.

"The question at hand is whether a limited lift of the moratorium is desirable," Director Don Weaver said to the approximately 150 people in attendance.

The limited lift would allow about 270 single family homes to

be built. It would also allow the district to give 85 acre-feet of water to the Santa Barbara Airport, fulfilling an existing contract with the city of Santa Barbara.

The district may be able to permit water meters as early as October or November, said Lloyd Fowler, district general manager and chief engineer. The people who have waited for water meters since the moratorium was enacted in 1972 would then be assigned a priority number, Fowler said.

The audience was concerned about how the priorities for meters would be established, but Weaver said the board would find a fair means of ranking the homeowners.

A permanent end to the moratorium could conceivably follow the limited lift, Isla Vista resident Dave Bearman said, allowing for the construction of more residential and commercial buildings in Goleta and I.V.

The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the limited lift and many of those who have waited for meters complimented the board on their action.

The praise was not without restraint, however. "Will we be

pumping real water or theoretical water?" asked Bearman. "(Future water supplies) might be wishful thinking.... We need to stay within our God-given limits."

Supervisor Bill Wallace asked the directors whether the negative declaration would contain the figures used to justify the moratorium lift. "We need the water figures — if you don't include them it becomes confusing."

Weaver assured the crowd that there was "no intention of any member of this board issuing theoretical water."

The future of water conservation in the Goleta Valley was also discussed. "Once you lift the moratorium, homeowners are not going to (conserve water)," said Goleta resident Betty Elans.

"I think the Goleta Water District has been very good at educating people," Elans said, adding that conservation would not be as great if people perceived an end to the water shortage.

Director Donna Hone agreed that the district's water conservation efforts would have to be "redoubled."

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Libya Frees Detained Roman Catholic Bishop, Five Clerics



TRIPOLI, LIBYA — The leader of Libya's Roman Catholics, freed after 10 days of detention, said Monday that he was questioned about church activity in this Moslem country and that the U.S. air strike probably delayed his release.

Bishop Giovanni Martinelli, arrested April 10 in Benghazi with four priests and a nun, said he was released Saturday and returned to the Libyan capital Sunday, and that the other clerics were released over the weekend.

Martinelli, born in Libya of Italian parents 44 years ago, spoke guardedly and would not go into detail about the reasons for his arrests or elaborate on his interrogation. He would say only that the Libyans "questioned us about our presence and work as Roman Catholic priests."

The Libyan government apologized for the arrest and said it had been a mistake, the bishop said in an interview with the Associated Press in his office at St. Francis Church.

Observers said the release appeared to be part of a government campaign to reassure the foreign community following the April 15 American attack. President Reagan ordered the strike in retaliation for what he said was Libyan involvement in terrorist attacks against Americans.

Marcos Sees Eventual Downfall of New Philippine Government

MANILA, PHILIPPINES — Battles between soldiers and communist rebels have taken nearly 100 lives in three days, and Ferdinand E. Marcos predicted Monday that the insurgents will oust President Corazon Aquino within a month.

Marcos, who fled the country Feb. 26 for Hawaii, accused Aquino and members of her Cabinet of being sympathetic to the communists.

The official Philippine News Agency said 23 guerrillas, 17 soldiers and a civilian were killed in the latest clash, which occurred Monday in Cagayan province on the northeastern coast of Luzon Island. The death toll in five actions since Friday is 61 soldiers, 30 New People's Army insurgents and the civilian.

Marcos claimed in a videotaped interview released Monday that what he called Aquino's lack of leadership had strengthened the rebels and weakened the military.

He predicted that opposition to Aquino will grow, her government will fall within a month and instability will spread through Asia.

Marcos loyalists continued a demonstration begun last week in front of the U.S. Embassy. They accused the United States of kidnapping Marcos when U.S. Air Force planes flew him and his entourage to Hawaii.

Gorbachev Supports Dismantling NATO, Warsaw Military Pacts

BERLIN — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance. The offers have been viewed with skepticism in the West.

Nation

President to Broach Problem of Volatile World Currencies



WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he expects to talk to major U.S. trading partners next week about some method of stabilizing world currencies "and quit having this volatility and ups and downs."

During an interview with The Associated Press and other news agencies in advance of his trip to Asia for next week's seven-nation economic summit conference, Reagan said currency questions will be among the items discussed.

"I think very definitely there will be a discussion of monetary policy," Reagan said.

He did not suggest any new plan for intervening in currency markets or fixing relative values of the various major currencies, but he said, "We are at the point now of discussing with our allies whether we all feel" that an international monetary conference could be helpful.

In his State of the Union Address in January, Reagan asked Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to study the possibility of calling such a conference.

Law Enforcement Agents Along U.S. Borders Alert for Terrorists

EL PASO, TEXAS — Determined, sophisticated terrorists could easily cross the border into the United States, according to federal officials whose agencies are on alert after the bombing of Libya.

The vast, open spaces of the 1,952-mile border between the United States and Mexico, coupled with limited manpower of federal agencies, has made it relatively easy for illegal aliens to slip in, officials said Monday.

It would be just as easy for a professional terrorist, they said.

Authorities along the 4,139-mile border between the United States and Canada are watching for imposters and false passports that could give away a potential terrorist.

"The best we can do is be alert to the possibility of terrorist activity," said Larry Richardson, the chief Border Patrol agent for the El Paso district. "An unarmed terrorist, someone handled routinely, would have a lot of odds in his favor."

Terrorist profiles have been given to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Customs Service and the Border Patrol. But a terrorist trying to enter the country would probably have a physical appearance that would make him blend in with the rest of the population, said Richardson.

Court Rules on Media's Liability Regarding Libelous Statements

WASHINGTON — The news media do not have to prove the truth of defamatory statements that prompt libel lawsuits, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By a 5-4 vote in a case involving *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, the justices said the Constitution requires people who sue the news media to prove that the defamatory statement about them is false.

Past rulings had established that public officials and public figures who sue for libel have the burden of proving the allegedly libelous statements were untrue. But until Monday, state laws varied over who — a plaintiff or defendant — has the burden of proof when a private citizen sues the news media.

In other action, the court:

—Agreed to decide in a Florida case whether all recipients of federal aid, including virtually all public schools, are barred from discriminating against people with contagious diseases, including AIDS.

—Let stand a federal law exposing buyers of child pornography to stiff criminal penalties. The justices rejected the appeal of an Alabama man sentenced to 10 years in a federal penitentiary for receiving in the mail a booklet depicting children engaged in sexually explicit conduct.

State

Satellite Time Will be Reduced Due to Rocket Explosion



VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE — The Pentagon will have to budget use of a spy satellite over Russia or use more reconnaissance planes until the cause of Friday's Titan rocket explosion is found, an expert said Monday.

The \$64 million Titan 34D booster exploded five seconds into launch Friday at Vandenberg, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The Air Force would say only that the payload was classified, but several independent military space experts said it was almost certainly a KH-11 spy satellite.

The Air Force has said it will investigate "O" ring seals on the Titan's solid rocket boosters and sabotage among possible causes for the explosion.

The Titan's failure, coupled with the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, interrupts the programs of the United State's two primary launch vehicles for large payloads, such as spy and communications satellites.

The Pentagon prefers at least two spy satellites on duty over the Soviet Union, said Paul Stares, a military space expert for the Brookings Institution in Washington.

Friday's explosion was the second failure in a row for a Titan 34D at Vandenberg. The Air Force destroyed the first Titan two minutes into an Aug. 28 launch.

Former President Nixon Urges Support for Nicaraguan Contras

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Richard M. Nixon on Monday urged U.S. support for Nicaraguan *contra* rebels, warning the conflict in that Central American nation will have a far greater impact on America's future than the U.S. attack on Libya and terrorism in Europe.

Nixon, speaking to the Associated Press luncheon for the American Newspaper Publishers Association, outlined conditions for backing anti-communist forces throughout the world.

He also described conditions he said should be followed by the United States in deciding whether to support dictatorships in friendly non-communist governments.

The United States "should support our friends in governments like El Salvador who are threatened by rebels who would impose tyranny, and we should support anti-communist rebels fighting against tyranny in Nicaragua," Nixon said in remarks prepared for release to the luncheon meeting.

"To deny help to our friends fighting for freedom while accepting the fact that the Soviets are assisting their comrades fighting for tyranny is strategically stupid and morally indefensible," he said.

Nixon said the United States should insist on three conditions for aid to "freedom fighters" against communist dictatorships. It must be in the interest of the people involved, in the U.S. interest and there must be a reasonable chance for success.

Americans must distinguish between "different degrees of evil," Nixon said.

"This is an uncomfortable concept for idealistic Americans, but it is the way things work in the real world," Nixon said.

Weather

Hazy sunshine with increasing high clouds today. Lows in the 50s. Highs between low and mid-70s.

TIDES

	Hightide	Lowtide
Apr. 22	7:52 a.m. 4.8	1:52 a.m. 0.3
	8:09 p.m. 5.6	1:52 p.m. 0.2

SUN

	Sunrise	Sunset
Apr. 22	5:21 a.m.	6:37 p.m.

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Campus activist Doug Yates (left) received an endorsement from fellow Associated Students presidential candidate Rich Laine (right) at a Storke Plaza forum Monday.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus



CANDIDATES

(Continued from front page)

and said there are not enough minority students on campus. He also expressed support for the Club Sports Initiative.

Speaking sarcastically about the way politicians try to appease voters, Yates said everybody should have everything they want, and named popular campaign issues such as overenrollment and bike problems.

There is a clampdown taking place on campus, of which bikes are a perfect example, he explained. "I represent the BLO, the Bike Liberation Organization. The bike paths should be free," Yates said.

The typical candidate is not trying to be honest, but wants to appear sweet and amiable, Yates said. "The A.S. president should not be popular or well-liked. I'm not running a popularity contest, but I intend to stand by my convictions," Yates

said.

Candidates for internal vice president spoke on topics from divestment to overenrollment. Student leaders need to address the housing problem, overenrollment, and the bike problem, candidate Michael Ghens said.

"Experience is not the answer. It has brought us an internal scandal and a budget deficit. Good government should be based on activism and interest in what is going on, combined with a greater scope of student body involvement," Ghens said.

Internal vice president candidate Robert Skripko believes it is time for tangible reform on campus. "The internal vice president's role is to deal with issues that relate to the campus. I support the EOP initiative. Overenrollment is another issue that must be dealt with. Students can make a dif-

ference," Skripko said.

Candidate Smith said he hopes to wake students up to what is going on in A.S. so they can deal with both campus and larger issues. "I want to use A.S. as a resource to make change. I encourage student participation on the matters that count," he said.

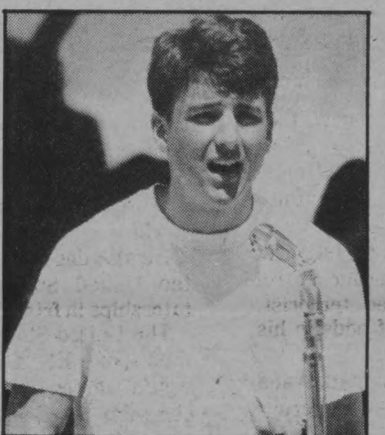
"What we are learning in the classrooms avoids the issue of what is going on in the world. That is the reason I am standing here, not for politics. I am here to get someone to do something," he said.

Skripko said the office of external vice president is the proper one for a candidate concerned with global issues. The internal vice president should be more concerned with campus matters, he explained.

Sharlene Weed was the only external vice presidential candidate at the forum. "My job will be to represent you on systemwide, nationwide and worldwide issues as well as work here on community university matters," Weed said.



Ben Lee



Rick Berry

VOTE

(Continued from front page)

approved, an A.S. fee change would automatically adjust the \$18 A.S. fee with the Consumer Price Index, and an Educational Opportunity Program initiative would guarantee EOP a 70-cent-per-student allocation from A.S.

Students will also have a chance to retain or cancel the reusable/refundable \$3 fee quarterly system employed by the CalPIRG, and to express their level of confidence in Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

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Off-Campus Rep. Candidates Discuss Plans

By Todd Ridgway
Reporter

Of the 14 varied backgrounds and platforms represented in the April 22-23 Associated Students Spring Elections, UCSB students will select 10 candidates to fill the off-campus representative seats on Legislative Council.

A.S. Spring Elections



Chris Weston

Junior business economics major Chris Weston hopes to increase student involvement and awareness and improve A.S. credibility. Weston, who is slated with Laura Sagmeister, feels overenrollment and lack of student input are the biggest problems facing the campus.

"The situation in I.V. is terrible, we need more housing," said Weston, who has worked for two years with the Resident Hall Association.

Student opinion is critical, according to Weston. "If the students vote on something, the association should work for that, rather than acting for themselves."

Laura Sagmeister

Increasing student awareness and participation is the main objective of junior law and society major Laura Sagmeister. "Most people aren't informed. It's not apathy, rather unawareness of how influential Leg Council's decisions are," she said.

Sagmeister is the sorority liaison to the A.S. Status of Women and an Activities Planning Center peer leadership advisor. She lists past leadership experience, a diverse background and willingness to listen to students as qualifications. Her biggest concerns are overenrollment, housing and parking shortages.

Kurt Berkenkotter

Double majoring in political science and communications, senior Kurt Berkenkotter feels working with the administration is the key to voicing student concerns.

Berkenkotter lacks A.S. experience, but feels his political interest will help him serve the students.

"I have the ability to analyze all sides of problems and issues. Others have said I'm good at articulating my opinions," he said.

Berkenkotter is interested in divestment, overenrollment, bike traffic and the administration's lack of concern for current students.

Steve Monte

"I want to get active," said Steve Monte, who worked on divestment rallies and the confidence vote as A.S. intern to Sharlene Weed. Overenrollment and housing conditions are the chief concerns of the freshman business economics major.

"A.S. needs strong leadership. I didn't like the things that were happening this year. I think I can make a strong difference next year," he said.

Monte wants to voice student concerns about overenrollment to the administration. While he has no solution to the bike path problems, he feels that curbing overenrollment will help.

Brad Loel

Brad Loel wants to change the image and thought process of A.S. "This school and Leg council is lacking a good rapport with the students because the association has become a hierarchy," said Loel, a sophomore English major.

Loel described himself as left of left on a political spectrum. He feels the UC business portfolio should not include investments in South Africa and that pressure should be applied to President Gardner to eliminate UC support of nuclear weapons proliferation.

"The only way to effect positive change is through people, not the government," said Loel. Reopening the bike paths and placing a firm ceiling on enrollment figures are his main goals.

Wayne Ahlstrom

Former S.B. City College President Wayne Ahlstrom intends to provide more services to benefit the majority of students.

A junior political science and business economics major, Ahlstrom believes students don't see A.S. as a credible organization. He plans to increase musical events and political speakers and begin a weekend taxi service for drunken students.

"Whether we (student government) move ahead to meet the challenges of the future or slide back to the irresponsible actions of the past, the outcome will be determined by those who get involved," he said.

Emilio Pozzi

Emilio Pozzi feels representing the students is the primary job of Leg Council. "Our job is to listen to student opinion. It requires contact with the students, suggestion boxes, and office hours," he said.

A sophomore political science major, Pozzi lacks A.S. experience, but said his good rapport with other candidates will help him serve productively.

Overenrollment is serious, but not a new problem, according to Pozzi. He calls for an enrollment limit at

(See REPRESENTATIVES, p.12)

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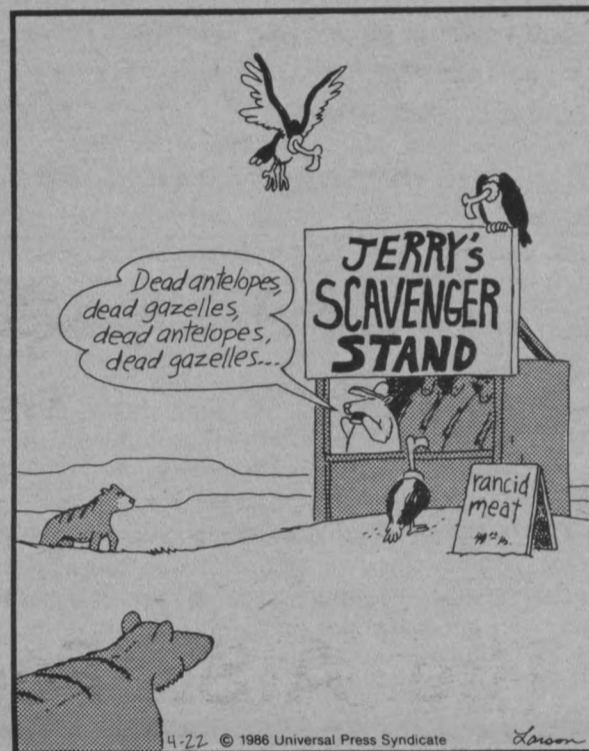
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WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

PRESENTS..

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

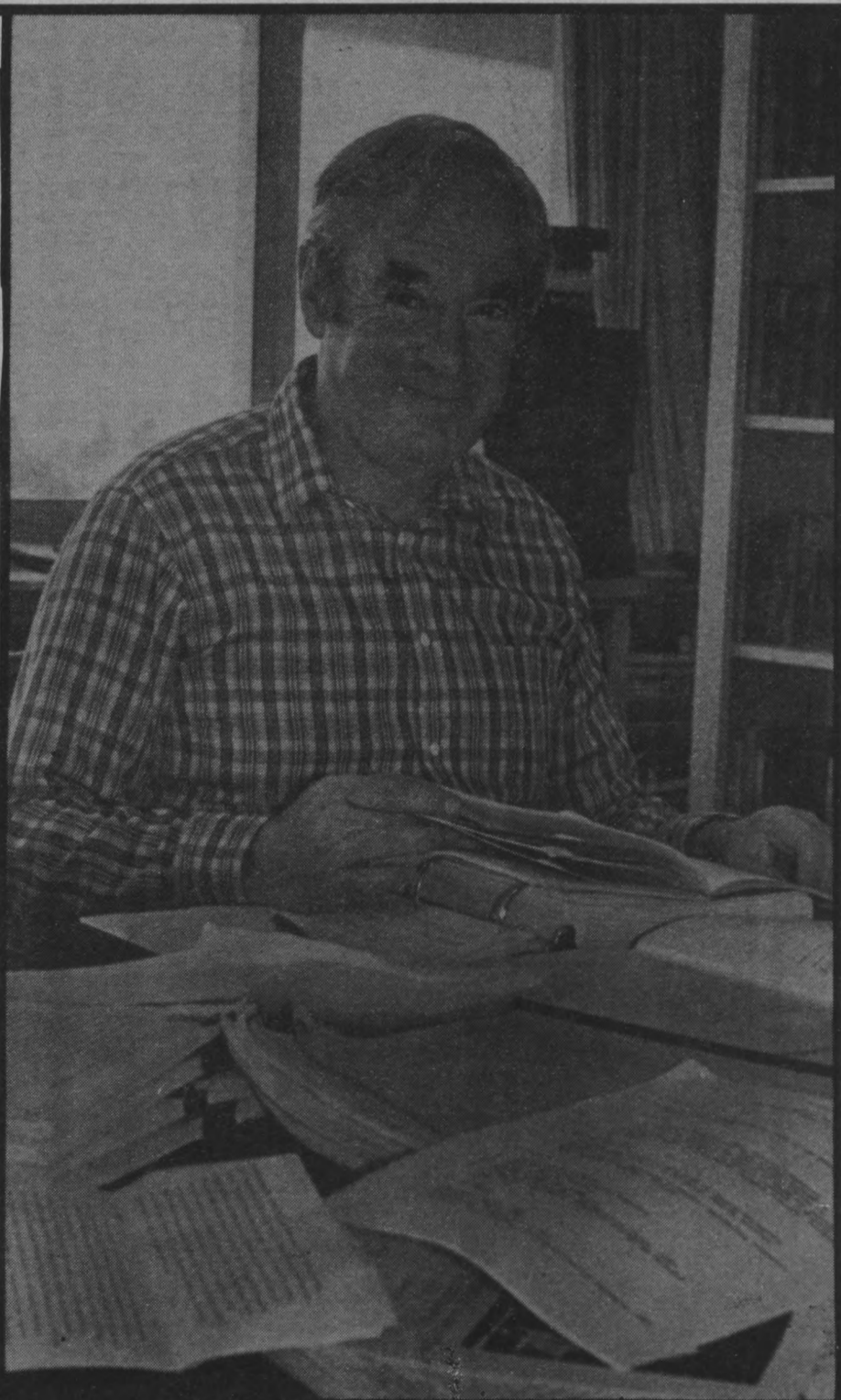


DO YOU HAVE
CONFIDENCE
IN THE
CHANCELLOR?

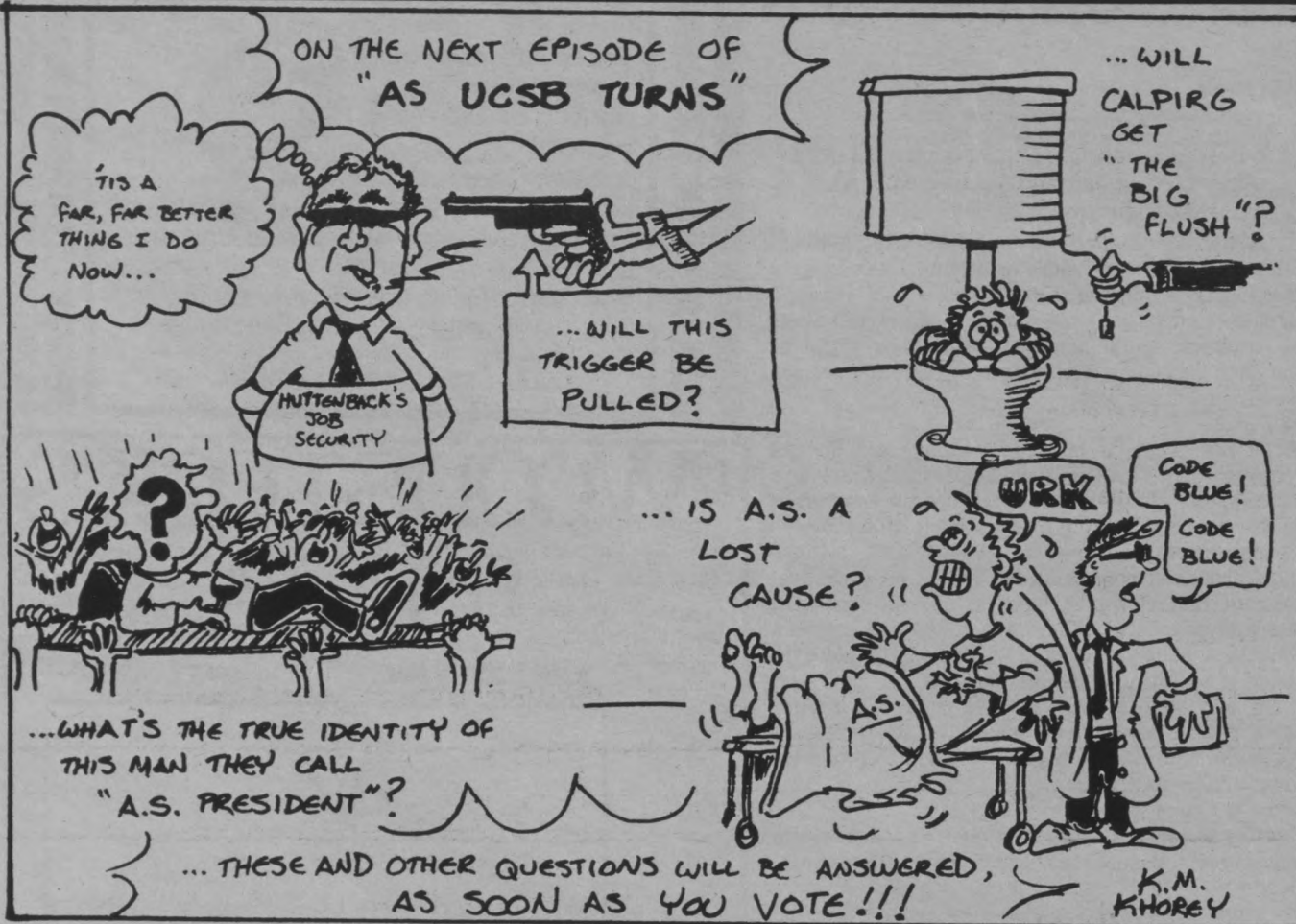
COME HEAR
VICE-CHANCELLOR EDWARD BIRCH
AND STUDENT TODD SMITH
DEBATE THE ISSUE.

TODAY at NOON
IN FRONT OF THE
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Opinion



Not A Typical A.S. Election

Editorial

This is not going to be another "go out and vote" editorial, because this is not just another election. This is, if you'll pardon the cliché, history in the making.

So before you brush off your democratic privilege to vote in today and tomorrow's A.S. elections, consider the facts. And consider these unprecedented opportunities to use your vote and guarantee a difference.

You can make history by being part of the first student body at UCSB ever to take a vote of confidence in their chancellor.

You have a chance to vote three completely progressive, non-conventional, motivating students into the most powerful positions in student government — the executive offices. Or to vote for more conventional candidates, if you want.

Think about it.

The UC regents — to say nothing of Chancellor Robert Huttenback — are on the edge of their seats to see what results the student poll on the chancellor will produce. What we say, all 16,000 of us, is going to play a major role in the continued investigation of Huttenback's ability to serve as chancellor and the possibility he will resign.

As for A.S. politics, the potential to end an era of paper-pushing politicians has never been so close. Alternative

student government is right around the corner; the candidates are anxious to get to work and the local and global issues are at climactic points. The ground is ripe for change — big change — if that's what students want.

But no one will know what students want unless they vote. And don't even think the chancellor or the regents will take too seriously a vote on student confidence in Huttenback, if only the standard 20 percent of the students express opinions. Remember what Huttenback did last time he thought enough students did not vote — he declared student opinion invalid. And the regents agreed. Now we all subsidize an unwanted bus service.

As for A.S., a 20 percent turnout may give the student government its predicted changeover, but let's play it safe. Go out and vote. We haven't even mentioned the more than \$20 a year you could end up paying after this election for services you may not know about or even want, or the 25 students who are fighting for 18 available seats on Legislative Council. With A.S., we need to be certain we get the government we want. We can't afford any more disappointments.

So for the next two days, when you pass the A.S. voting tables, think about it. Thinking about the changes we can make is fascinating. Acting on those thoughts is the next move. But thinking about UCSB and not acting is stupid. Act now. Vote. This is the big chance. Do it!

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

Reagan's Libyan Policy

Daniel Germain

The word terrorism brings fear into the minds of all civilized people. Nearly every nation in the last twenty years has had to deal with the frightening reality of this new type of warfare. President Reagan's attack on Libya earlier this week with the loss of many lives clearly showed America's frustration with Moammar Khadafi's state-sponsored terrorism. This attack begins a new line in Reagan's policy of dealing with terrorism. Following the attack on Libya, Reagan stated unequivocally on national television that he would use force against any nation that aided or sponsored terrorism. I believe the attack on Libya and this new policy will prove to be a serious blunder.

The attack on Libya clearly showed the American frustration with the huge loss of life and property due to terrorism. We can all sympathize with the difficulty our Administration must feel in dealing with these cowardly

The Reader's Voice

Intense

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I was walking towards Storke Plaza Wednesday afternoon I was aware of the intense anger and frustration which I felt over the recent bombing raids in Libya. Though I in no way condone terrorism, I feel equally strongly that our continued "tough guy" policy of aggressive action does nothing more than escalate the problem with Libya and further alienate us from our European allies and the rest of the world. With these thoughts, I wandered over to the noon rally where I listened for a while and was impressed with the sincerity of one student's cry for action. I then watched as a group of students acted out a mock raid and destruction of lives and homes in a constructed shantytown. As I rose to my feet and joined the others who gathered together to rebuild the structures, I felt a slight easing of the tension which was plaguing my earlier thoughts. Symbolic or not, it felt good to gather together and collectively demonstrate against the injustice which U.S. policy is supporting in so many areas of the world.

It amazes me to look at the increasingly volatile situation between the U.S. and Libya, the senseless bloodshed which we are funding in Nicaragua and the hunger which exists in our country and then to see that the latest Gallup poll shows that 66 percent of Americans are satisfied with the way things are going in the United States. This is the highest percentage recorded in the seven years the measurement has been taken. Having lived in Europe, I realize how easy it is to isolate ourselves in this corner of the world, but we can't continue this way. We, as Americans, have to wake up and realize what actions are being taken in our name all over the globe. American lives lost in terrorist acts are very important but the importance comes because of a loss of life no more unjust than the loss of lives which occurred during our retaliation raids or in the *contra* raids in Nicaragua. If this nation truly believes that all men are created equal and that they are endowed with the rights of Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness, then we need to stop our oppressive actions and allow *all* of mankind to live with this freedom we so highly cherish.

JEAN SCIBETTA

Earth Day

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's springtime: the grey whales are making their annual northward migration, and the Los Padres National Forest just in back of us is teaming with waterfalls from last winter's heavy rains. Teachers, administrators, and students, become aware of our abundance! Our location next to mountains and the ocean is one of the most unique and beautiful in the world. I myself often find that I take for granted these surroundings, but all it takes is a walk to the window of the seventh floor of the library, a sunset walk along Goleta beach, or an ocean swim at mid-day to remind me not only of the happiness I have gotten here, but just how lucky I am to be living here as well.

As Earth Day arrives today, reacquaint yourself with the happiness and fulfillment that our environment has to offer. Take an extra ten minutes out of your day and enjoy a break on the beach, or just relax underneath a tree. There are "Cafe Roma's" all over the place, but can you say the same about Del Playa's "Window to the Sea?" No one is so stressed for time that they cannot stop for a few minutes in their day just to listen to the ocean for a moment or to feel the sun or wind in their face.

Soon many of us will be leaving this place and moving on. I guarantee you that this unique and beautiful en-

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



A.S. fee column by the deadline on Monday. Consequently, there will be neither a "pro" or "con" argument today. We now resume our regular opinion pages.

Policy: A Serious Blunder

acts of violence. However, Moammar Khadafi is not at the root of all terrorism by any means. Syria, Iran, Iraq, and other middle eastern nations have all aided terrorists at one time or another. In addition to the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland, the Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany and the Red Brigade in Italy have all been responsible for many attacks. To single out Khadafi only works to strengthen his hand, not weaken it. Khadafi will now appear to have been attacked by a super-power which has little regard for the loss of civilian lives. It will be virtually impossible for the Libyan military to overthrow the Khadafi regime, which at one time seemed quite possible, for the leaders of a coup would inevitably appear to be a puppet of the U.S. The attack will actually serve to push Khadafi further into the hands of the Soviets, and the rest of the middle east will now realize that the United States will not be able to play a role in helping to solve its problems.

The attack on Libya further showed the strains in our relationship with our European allies. Some of the

European opposition to the attack must be tied to their fear of reprisals, for Italy and Spain are but a few hundred miles from Libya. But, much of the opposition in Europe came from throughout the political spectrum and from nations that are far removed from the middle east, nations that probably would not have suffered from reprisals. Clearly, the opposition was so unified that the attack will only serve to drive a wedge in the relationship with our allies, a relationship that is crucial to our role in the world, both politically and economically.

Finally, the attack could have been much worse for the United States. The two brave F-111 fliers that lost their lives in the attack could have fallen into the hands of Khadafi. What would the United States have done in that case? Inevitably Khadafi would have used this situation to his fullest advantage. If he had ordered a trial or an execution of these Americans, the United States might have been forced to attack again or even declare war on Libya. Further, the large loss of life in Libya will only serve to aid Khadafi and others in their claims that the United

States does not have any regard for life. Khadafi said Wednesday "We tell Reagan that he does not need to protect his children and his people. We do not bomb children like the United States does."

When the dust settles it will become clear, no matter how good it felt to vent our frustrations with terrorism, that the attack on Libya was a serious blunder. The attack will only serve to strengthen the Libyan regime of Moammar Khadafi. It will prevent an overthrow of that corrupt government that might have occurred had this attack not taken place. Terrorist attacks will become more not less common, in our world. The important relationship with our European allies has been severely strained and damaged, and we have removed the United States, at least in the short run, from a position of strength in the middle east, which is crucial should we hope to find a solution to the problems of terrorism.

Daniel Germain is a senior majoring in political science.

vironment will be missed. Enjoy this "natural abundance" while you can, and with this enjoyment see for yourself the importance of preserving such areas. Become aware of environmental issues both locally and globally. Conserve energy and give the developers less reason to exploit our natural lands. Most of all become aware of your importance to your environment; that everyone is an integral part of their surroundings, and that there is no such boundry between "humans" and "nature." Get out of the library for just a few minutes, and reacquaint yourself with our Mother Earth. Participate in the activities of Earth Day today, and help to create an "Earth Year", or an "Earth Life." Your owe it to yourself and to your surroundings.

STEVEN SNYDER

Rugby Misunderstanding

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Monday's (4-14) Nexus, I came to the obvious conclusion that other than Scott Channon nobody on the Nexus staff has any understanding of the game of rugby or the UCSB Tournament.

I saw no articles describing the tournament itself and the fact that over four thousand people had a good time at the games watching and participating in a tournament UCSB students should feel honored to have at their university.

Specifically, the opinion page was filled with misinformation and half-truths. It is absurd to say that because rugby is a violent sport the participants are necessarily violent off the field. A person's demeanor in day to day life is not determined by whether or not he spends a few hours a week playing a sport deemed as violent by Nexus editors.

Friday's Nexus was filled with predictions of violence and destruction on rugby weekend, based on past tournaments. Most of the predictions came from police officers. Why, then, didn't they prepare? Halloween finds I.V., and especially D.P., crawling with police who efficiently keep the crowds in control. For the tournament the police need only have cruised Del Playa or parked a car or two in busy areas. I realize the police don't have cars to spare but advance planning would have alleviated this problem.

Rugby players unquestionably were not the underlying cause of the riot. The principle contributors to the damage on D.P. were a few I.V. trouble-makers who, when given an unprepared police force and an excuse such as the rugby tournament, took full advantage of the situation and started a riot for which the tournament ultimately took the blame.

Nexus editors completely failed to see the good in the tournament. Rugby promotes comradery, friendship, and is played in an atmosphere of good spirited competition, not violence. It's too bad that Nexus had such an off-base perception of our tournament.

JOE NEWFIELD

Loving The Dead

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Ann Kenworthy:

How nice it was to finally hear an encouraging word from a fellow Deadhead!!! I am sure many of us agree with your accurate description of "the greatest show on earth!" Though you might not know it, there are a few of us in the administration and faculty which feel the same way as you do about the Dead. Keep your eyes open, cause you'll find us in the strangest of places, if you look at it right!

Peace,
BOLETTE LEMMON

Swinging Away

Editor, Daily Nexus:

That guy Francis really hit the nail on the head. There are not many of us that have been granted the gift of the gavel. Gorrie is out of hand and should be put in his place. I applaud your efforts and hope you keep swinging away for us "little people." Personally, Francis, who I consider a special person, should have labeled his article "Sucked Much!"

TOM "NOT SO GIFTED" KHOURY

U.S. Not Facist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I laughed out loud when I read M.M. Kidwell's letter Thursday morning, which stated in no uncertain terms that the United States is a pre-facist state bent on national and international domination. Get a clue, M.M. To compare our government to those of South Africa and Nazi Germany is ludicrous. Sure, our government is not pure as the driven snow, but to equate them with Nazis is little more than misguided babbling. We may have problems here in America, M.M., but we're a long way from soldiers goose-stepping in the streets. I often wonder what it will take to make you and others like you realize that the Soviet Union and their lackeys are the true threat to free people everywhere. Take a long hard look at Poland and Afghanistan, M.M., and think about how lucky you really are.

DAVID SCHROEDER

Protest The Murder

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As citizens of the United States, we are ashamed that our government has just killed women, children and people of a small country, and our president is doing it in our name. The people of a small country in the Mediterranean were asleep in their beds early in the morning as the United States Air Force and Navy bombed them and their families in a surprise attack, reminiscent of Pearl Harbor.

We do not support this action by our government and express our outrage at the murdering of innocent civilians by our government.

While President Reagan tells us on TV that he is justified in attacking Libya because he has tried peaceful negotiations and economic sanctions and they haven't worked, American business executives are making multi-

million dollar deals with Libya. We question the truth in what our President is telling us. It is not surprising that NATO nations would not support economic sanctions or (with the exception of England) would not support us in an attack on Libya, when at the same time friends of President Reagan such as William Wilson are making business deals with that nation (L.A. Times, 3/24/86).

We implore the members of Congress to represent the people of the United States and to come to your senses by opposing all U.S. government attempts to overthrow small nations and their governments just because they do not agree with U.S. political views. *Vote against Contra Aid, and any other attempts by our President to overthrow small nations and their governments*, and speak out against such actions which are done in the name of the people of the United States.

We ask other concerned citizens of the United States to write and protest this recent murderous attack and other attempts to destroy small countries of the world: Don't let what happened in Nazi Germany in the 1930s happen here in the 1980s.

- NINE STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS
OF THE SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT
DAVE BROTHERTON
MORRIS FRIEDEL
YVETTE WOOLFOLK
SERENA VICARI
HELEN MELOY
ANNE HUNTER GOGEL
JEAN BLANCHARD
ERNIE THOMSON
CAROL QUEST

Thanks For Nothing

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is directed at those individuals responsible for the closure of the Arbor bike path. Thanks for nothing. This closure has already caused major havoc.

The closure of the Arbor bike path was to decrease bicycle accidents and increase bicycle safety. This closure has done immediately the opposite. Bicycle traffic has dramatically increased on alternate routes, causing confusion, and yes, more accidents.

Since the closure, bike parking near the Arbor, South Hall and Kerr Learning Center has nearly doubled. Don't be afraid to add a few more bike racks, instead of impounding "illegally parked bikes," CSOs.

The sudden closure of the Arbor bike path doesn't make much sense. Its obvious and blatant lack of planning, is not only an administrative blunder, but has made campus bike routes even more dangerous.

TAD BUCHOZ

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Rep-at-Large Candidates Run Uncontended

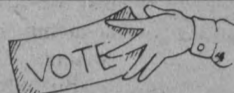
By Susan Cannon
Reporter

Five candidates are running uncontended for the five available representative-at-large positions in the April 22-23 Associated Students election.

Caroline Hunt

The only female candidate running for the rep-at-large position, Caroline Hunt has limited experience with A.S. but wants to "get more involved in student government."

A.S. Spring Elections



Hunt, a freshman biology major, served last quarter as an intern for current Legislative Council member Rob Silber.

Hunt has been involved in dorm politics this year, serving as co-chair of San Miguel Hall and as a member of the coordinating board for the Residence Hall Association.

Mike Weise

Mike Weise, a sophomore marine biology major who transferred from Texas A&M this year, is an active member of Students Against Apartheid, Students for Peace, and the Central America Response Network.

His goal is to educate students on political issues next year.

Wiese, who attended Leg Council meetings regularly this year, said he was disappointed in the council's

failure to take a firm stand on important issues. The plebiscite to put the vote of confidence in the chancellor on the ballot was the only evidence of the council's backbone this year, he said.

The first goal of the new council should be to "get rid of Captain Bob," he said.

If elected, Wiese said he "won't kiss up to the administration." He believes that if A.S. takes a firm stand against the administration, students would start respecting the association.

Candidates Mike Boone, Glenn Fuller and Marc Evans were unavailable for comment after several attempts to reach them. The following information is taken from each candidate's statement which appeared in the A.S. election supplement Monday.

Mike Boone

Currently a Leg Council intern, if elected, Mike Boone will work to limit enrollment and maintain a high quality of undergraduate education.

Boone served as A.S. president in both high school and at his junior college. He feels that the leadership skills he developed in these positions, as well as the "new blood" he could bring to A.S., would benefit Leg Council.

Glenn Fuller

If elected, Glenn Fuller plans to address issues on campus that directly relate to students.

Fuller cited problems such as the mandatory student MTD fee and an unsatisfactory bikepath system as concerns that he would bring to the administration.

Marc Evans

Marc Evans, a geochemistry major, cited enrollment and divestment as key issues that he would like to address. (See COUNCIL, p.12)

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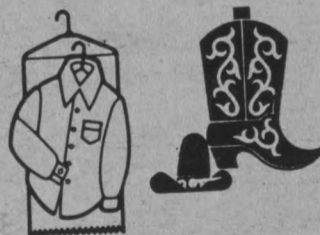
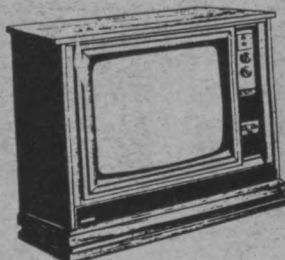


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WOMEN

(Continued from front page)

Ed Birch gave them the university's view of the protest. "We will not meet and talk under these conditions," Birch said. "Important dialogue really cannot take place this way."

Birch said the administrators directly in charge of specific issues would speak to students on an individual, not mass basis. He suggested they bring their complaints about tenured female faculty to Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer or College of Letters and Science

Provost/Dean David Sprecher. Birch added that if the problem concerned a student issue, they could take it to him.

"We came to speak directly to the chancellor because we have spoken to you, we have spoken with Sawyer," said activist Trish Ricci.

"The feeling we get is that there is some integral problem at the top which stops policies. And we want to come to that problem right now; we want to discuss it at the top. We have worked at the bottom long enough," Ricci said.

After they agreed to clear the fifth floor, a representative of the women was able to make an appointment with Huttenback for May 1.

ACLU to Sponsor Controversial Film

The newly formed campus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will sponsor two showings tonight of the Canadian film *If You Love This Planet*, which was refused distribution rights by the federal government because it was viewed as "political propaganda." Before it would allow the film's distribution, the Canadian government mandated a disclaimer on the leader announcing its disapproval of its contents. The presentation is part of "Bill of Rights Week."



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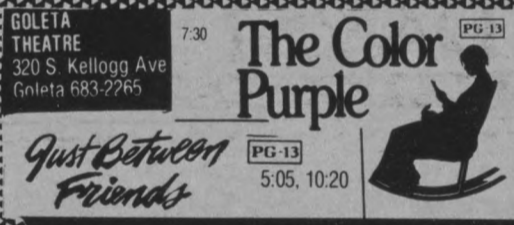


MURPHY'S LAW
#1
5:40, 7:55, 10:05

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NOW, THEY'RE ON OUR SIDE.
POLICE ACADEMY #3: BACK IN TRAINING
7:05 Sat & Sun (3:00) RUN FOR COVER!

#2 #3
7 ACADEMY AWARDS BEST PICTURE
6:15, 9:30
OUT OF AFRICA
Robert Redford
Meryl Streep

GOLETA



THE COLOR PURPLE
7:30
320 S. Kellogg Ave
Goleta 683-2265

JUST BETWEEN FRIENDS
5:05, 10:20

WISER GUYS
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FOR EVERYONE IN DEBT. THE MONEY PIT



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

WATER
6:00, 8:00, 10:00



GUNG HO
A RICH HOWARD FILM
STARRING MICHAEL KEATON
5:15, 7:30, 9:45

PRETTY IN PINK

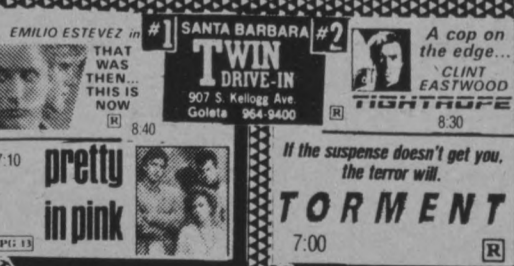


LUCAS
5:30, 7:30, 9:30
It's about falling in love. For the first time.

OFF BEAT
6:00, 7:45, 9:45
The Real Life Adventures Of A Make-Believe Cop.



RAN
A Magnificent Epic
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
5:40, 8:35



TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave
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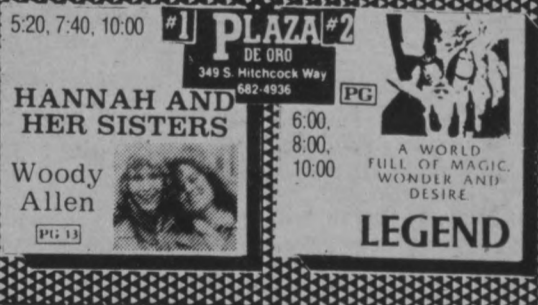
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7:00
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Sports

UCSB Rowing Team Batters Bruins

The UCSB rowing team knocked off UCLA in six out of seven races Saturday at Lake Cachuma. The performance, which men's Coach Doug Perez called "the biggest upset win" in the 20-year history of Santa Barbara rowing, has secured the Gauchos a top-seeding in the upcoming post-season competition.

"We have now beaten literally everyone in the southwest of the United States," Perez explained. "We'll be the No. one team from this area going into the West Coast Championships (scheduled for May in Sacramento)."

UCLA had competed with international powerhouse Oxford University and major collegiate force UC Berkeley the previous weekend, but it was the Gauchos

who asserted themselves with quick and powerful finishes. Santa Barbara captured the freshman race (6:57.0 to 6:59.9), the lightweight division (6:00.5 to 6:01.5), the junior varsity race (6:02.0 to 6:07.4) and the featured varsity race (6:04.2 to 6:05.1) while coming up short only in the 2,000-meter novice race (6:02.9 to 6:08.1).

Meanwhile UCSB's women also emerged victorious in their lone match-up by eight seconds, taking the lightweight race with a time of 7:16.3 over the Lady Bruins.

Perez noted that the Bruins seemed to come into the competition fairly overconfident. They had "the attitude that they were going to go right through us. They sauntered in and were very cocky. And then they

had to go home absolutely stunned."

At one time the mere fact that the Gauchos would even get an opportunity to row on the same lake as a school like UCLA would have stunned people. And one victory in a race would have been cause for celebration. But times have changed in the last two years as the whole program has been turned around to enjoy remarkably quick success.

UCSB hosts the Santa Barbara Invitational this weekend at Lake Cachuma.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO RETURNS FROM STANFORD

The UCSB women's water polo team did more splashing than scoring last weekend, losing four matches at the Stanford Tournament. They fell victim to Stanford (7-3), Modesto (15-2), UC Irvine (9-4), and Chico State (10-6). Strong performances were turned in by freshman Marie Williams and Stephanie Haynes. The tournament was looked upon as a learning experience for the youthful and coachless Gauchos. The team's record fell to 5-10 on the season as they head to San Diego next weekend.



GREG WONG/Nexus

The UCSB lacrosse team surged past UCLA Sunday afternoon at the Lacrosse Field, posting a 12-3 blowout. Sean Delaney led the Gaucho attack with three goals, while the Gauchos improved their West Coast Lacrosse League Northern division record to 5-0. The Gauchos host the first WCLL playoff quarterfinal this weekend and the semi-finals and finals the following two weekends. Check the Nexus for times.

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Tie-breaker: Who was the first black player in the American league? Name the team.

Football Workouts

Any athletes interested in joining UCSB's intercollegiate football team are encouraged to attend informal workouts held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in Harder Stadium.

Sluggers Host Twinbill

UCSB's baseball team, ranked 19th in the country after its weekend sweep of University of the Pacific, hosts United States International University in a non-conference double-header today beginning at 1 p.m. The Gauchos enter with a 31-13 record, 10-2 in the PCAA.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW: Next week, UCSB plays host to three top-20 teams. On Monday the Gauchos host top-ranked Loyola Marymount (36-7), while on Wednesday, they host eighth-ranked UCLA. The Gauchos then take on sixth-ranked UNLV, currently tied with UCSB for first place in the PCAA, in a three-game weekend series. This weekend, the Gauchos host conference rival Long Beach State for a three-game series beginning on Friday.

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REPRESENTATIVES

(Continued from p.5)

UCSB, using redirection rather than higher admission standards as a means to alleviate the problem. Matt Duncan

Matt Duncan was unavailable for interview and was not present at Monday's forum. However, in a prepared statement for the A.S. elections supplement to the Daily Nexus, Duncan emphasized attention to student concerns, which he believes is a legislative function that the current A.S. administration has "lost track of."

Francesca Arano

Junior political science major Francesca Arano intends to respond to student concerns and push A.S. to the forefront on the issues they address. "I want to be part of the change taking place in the university," said Arano, whose primary concern is overenrollment.

Arano is in the Pre-Law Association and the EOP program. This year she was the internal vice chair of El Congreso and worked with the Chicano Cultural Arts Committee. She believes her willingness to learn and listen will aid her performance.

Chris Heinz

Former A.S. Radio Council member Chris Heinz is focusing his campaign on his willingness to listen to student complaints and desire to act on their words.

According to Heinz, students need to be informed of possible solutions to problems like the bike paths and overenrollment to solve them. Polls and letter writing will help this, he said.

"This is our school, not the administration's," said Heinz.

John Mark Blaising

Putting A.S. back in order requires fiscal responsibility, and responsiveness to student and campus issues, according to John Mark Blaising.

"I'd like to bring A.S. out of the third floor of the Ucen to the grass-roots level, show the students we can handle

funds properly and address campus issues other than U.S. foreign policy.... Foreign policy is important, but it can be addressed by the student groups," he said.

Blaising's main concerns are overenrollment, cogeneration and student housing.

John Schaffer

Overenrollment must be stopped, said senior John Schaffer. "This campus basically requires students to live on their own. The high cost of living in this area eliminates much minority enrollment. Overenrollment will urbanize the area destroying much of its natural beauty and increase the white population," said the senior liberal studies major.

Schaffer encourages activism and an openness to varying political views. He wants to assure the students that their opinions are valid and will be acted upon.

Gene Sollows

As a Daily Nexus reporter, Gene Sollows attended over 15 Leg Council meetings, viewing the association from an outsider's perspective.

Sollows said, "We're stuck with MTD," pointing out that a temporary solution is needed for the several hundred married housing students who pay \$15 a year, but cannot ride a bus to class. Sollows, a sophomore anthropology major, is also concerned with rent control, the bike path closure and minority issues.

"It's sad that only two percent of the students are minorities ... when they make up a much larger portion of the population," Sollows said.

Rob Lyda

Rob Lyda, an undeclared sophomore with no previous A.S. experience, feels the UCSB campus and Isla Vista cannot tolerate further growth and is against efforts to expand the two areas.

Overenrollment, bike path problems and a lack of musical events are critical issues, he said. If elected, Lyda would work to build a new campus, leave the bike paths open, increase student study space and preserve the beauty of the campus.

"I'm not tied to any special interest groups. I just want to represent the majority of the students," he said.

COUNCIL

(Continued from p.8)

dress as rep-at-large.

Also concerned with applying stringent ecological requirements for future campus construction, Evans is currently working to bring a Greenpeace group to UCSB.

Five candidates are competing for three available on-campus representative positions.

Marc Frochtzweig

Marc Frochtzweig, a junior English major who described himself as liberal, is concerned with apathy on campus.

"The laid-back attitude in general at UCSB" hinders A.S.'s ability to involve students in campus politics, he said.

Frochtzweig suggested widening the paths, building overpaths, and erecting stop lights at busy intersections to alleviate bike path overcrowding.

Frochtzweig said that he was not sure whether he planned to live in the dorms next year. Residency in the dorms is mandatory for the position of on-campus rep.

Ryan McKeag

UC divestment from South Africa and overenrollment at UCSB are the primary concerns of freshman law and society major Ryan McKeag.

This year McKeag worked with the student lobby group, Students Against Apartheid, and Students for Peace. If elected, she said she will strive to increase student awareness of campus and world issues.

"We need more of a solidarity with students," she said.

McKeag said she is optimistic that A.S. will recover from the loss of credibility it suffered as a result of the Hickman scandal. By avoiding further scandals and demonstrating responsibility to the rest of the student body, A.S. should be able to gain respect next year, she said.

Christine Porter

Christine Porter hopes that a strong will and belief in action will outweigh her lack of experience with A.S.

A freshman math major, Porter worked for the

Community Affairs Board this year as a volunteer for the Special Olympics.

Concerned with issues of club sports and housing in Isla Vista, Porter is running for office to gain the opportunity to voice popular student opinions on these issues. "Rent is incredible in I.V.," she said. "Students are getting ripped off."

To accurately represent student interests, Porter hopes A.S. will conduct surveys on important issues next year.

Robert Reed

Interested in involving more on-campus residents in campus politics, freshman business economics major Robert Reed hopes to increase student awareness of important issues.

After serving as an intern for Leg Council member Haley Dawson and proxying for several Leg Council meetings this year, Reed feels that he can "foster good relations between A.S. and the students."

If elected, Reed said he will work to solve issues affecting campus residents. "I would like to change the meal system on-campus so that you only pay for what you eat instead of paying a set rate," he said.

Although Reed said he felt that overenrollment is a problem, he offered no solution.

Candidate Nancy French was not available for comment and did not submit a statement for the A.S. supplement.

Geff Heathman

Geff Heathman, a senior computer science major and member of the Socialist Society, is running uncontested for the Santa Ynez representative seat. Heathman, who described himself as liberal, expressed doubts about the power of Leg Council to make important changes on campus.

Heathman said he will push for the removal of Chancellor Huttenback and try to encourage other members of next year's council to take a firm stand on similar issues.

Although Heathman has not been formally involved in A.S., he said he has attended Leg Council meetings and has been active in campus politics. He helped in the construction of the shantytown in Storke Plaza and participated in the all-night vigils to protest oppression.

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