



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Court Ruling Says Private Testimony Can Be Disclosed

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Confidential information given during a university investigation may not always be kept private if the public interest warrants its release, a Santa Barbara Superior Court judge ruled earlier this month.

The May 10 decision, which allowed former speech and hearing department Chair Roger Ingham access to testimony given privately by members of his department, stated the public had the right to know the reasons behind the department's pending closure.

"A mere promise of confidentiality — especially where one should never have been made — is not sufficient to withhold a public record," the ruling states.

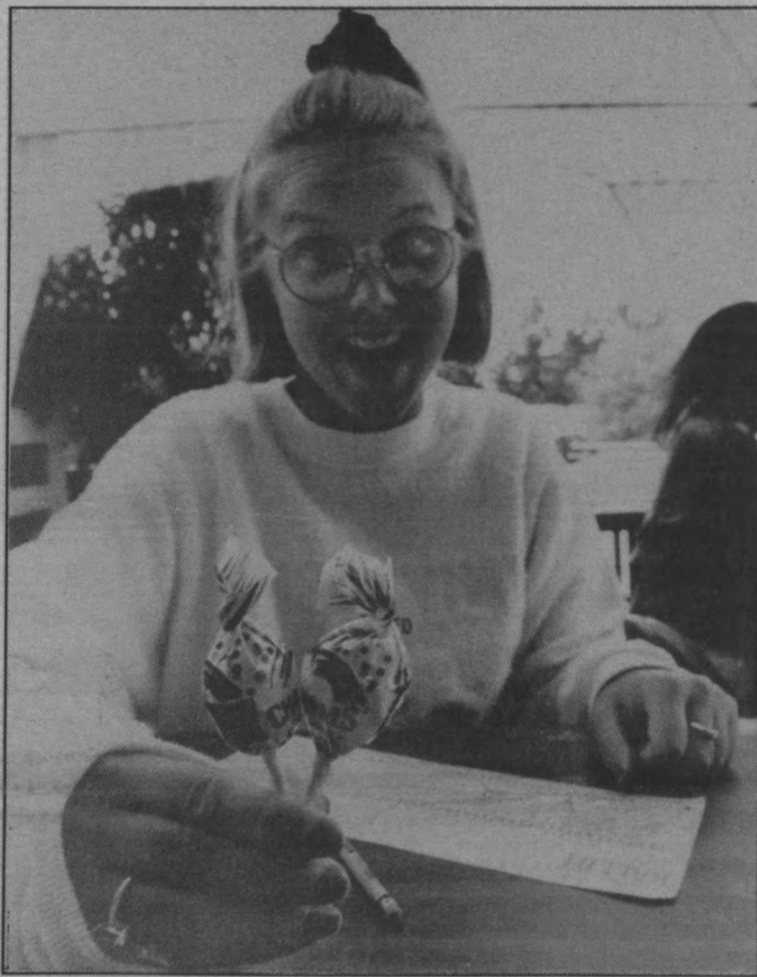
According to UCSB officials, the court's move could have serious repercussions on any confidential investigations on campus. Departmental reviews, personnel conflicts, grievances and tenure reviews often involve confidential testimony which could be released should public interest in the matter be proven.

"It could conceivably have a significant effect on people's response to an investigation calling for candor. If you give a response, and you don't know whether it will get back to the person, you are less likely to want to talk about something," Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said.

However, the court concluded that the promise for privacy by parties involved in a case does not hold up against the right of an in-

See RULING, p.6

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SPECIAL ELECTION



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

Have a sucker! Only 899 more students will get Blow Pops for voting today, and it's first come, first suck.

Special Election Garnerers 13.9% Student Turnout

Blow Pops Working, 899 More Votes Needed

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Blow-Pops proved a powerful incentive during the Associated Students Special Election Tuesday when almost two-thirds more voters made the trip to the polls than last month.

Although voter turnout didn't reach the 20 percent mark needed to validate the election, 2,151 students — 13.9 percent of the total enrollment — cast their ballots yesterday, topping the first day's turnout from the April general election by over 800.

"When one of the guys from the A.S. office came by at 10 a.m., he said we had a lot more voters this time ... than they did last time," said freshman Jennifer Bennett, who manned a polling tent at the campus bus loop.

Whether voters showed up to vote in exchange for a lollipop or because they were concerned about the initiatives did not

seem to matter to those involved with the election.

On-Campus Rep Heidi Brasch, a poll worker in front of the UCen, said that "most people that came by voted. It seems like they know they screwed up the last time."

Poll worker Yvette Gallegos, a freshman, said many of the voters didn't even know they would be getting a lollipop in exchange for their ballots. "A lot of them are saying, 'Oh, do I get a Blow-Pop?'" she said.

Most people involved in the elections were surprised at the boost in turnout. Mary Ray, director of the University Children's Center, which is requesting an increase in their current lock-in from \$1 to \$3, said she was overjoyed when she heard how many students voted.

"I'm thrilled. I just have to give credit to the students who obviously care enough about the issues to go to the polls. It speaks

See ELECTION, p.16

Student Sues UCSB After Being Injured in Lab Accident

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

A UCSB chemistry major who was injured last year while allegedly doing unauthorized experiments with hazardous materials is now suing the university for his medical expenses.

Junior Marc Schrier is seeking an unspecified amount of money to cover medical expenses incurred after an April 1990 experiment in the chemistry lab went

awry.

Schrier was working late one night with a graduate student who the chemistry department refuses to name. The two were attempting to create synthetic diamonds, using the highly volatile chemical lead azide. The test tube Schrier was holding exploded, embedding glass shards into his left hand, according to chemistry Chair Bernard Kirtman.

Kirtman says the two were working without authorization, although Schrier said he "was

simply helping the graduate student with his research project."

Schrier suffered severe chemical burns to his hands and face. He has twice undergone surgery to remove the glass lodged in his hand, but further medical attention could be required, university Insurance Coordinator Scott Allan said.

Schrier claimed he was unaware that it was illegal to possess lead azide, according to Ross Grayson, Hazardous Materials manager of the Environmental

Health and Safety Department. Although a license must be obtained before possessing lead azide, "any qualified chemist could technically, but not legally, make it," Grayson added.

Schrier filed suit against UCSB for negligence last month, and is asking for any medical costs which may accrue after he is 25-years-old, or finished with graduate school, when he will no longer be covered by his parents' in-

See LAWSUIT, p.7

TV Not so Bad For Kids, Some Experts Say

By Mehera Wohltmann
Reporter

Although Americans spend more than 50 percent of their waking hours in front of the "boob tube," campus researchers are saying television doesn't turn its viewers into a bunch of dummies.

Communication studies Professor Seth Geiger and Associate Professor Barbara Wilson believe that, contrary to popular belief, a child's schoolwork does not necessarily get worse as he or she watches more television.

"There is no proven relation-

ship between reading achievement scores and TV viewing," Geiger said.

There are others, of course, who believe that television is a real detriment to academic success. Among those is Marie Winn, author of the 1985 book *The Plug-In Drug*, who says that verbal skills may suffer during the formative years of a child's development because television-watching is such a passive activity.

However, Wilson maintains that a child wouldn't necessarily be reading books or engaging in conversation if they weren't watching television. "TV is not

displacing reading, but substitutes for time that would otherwise be spent watching movies, playing video games or reading comics," she said.

Wilson also pointed out that some research shows that "homework done with television on is not proven to be of poorer quality than homework done in silence."

Students in campus television lounges also seemed to feel that the TV set doesn't interfere with their academic lives.

"If I have an hour between classes, I come here just to relax

See VISION, p.7



DAVID SOTELQ/Daily Nexus

Have no fear. This youngster's brain may not be being fried by too much TV.

VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. SPECIAL ELECTION



WORLD



NATION



STATE

Rajiv Gandhi Blown Up by Car Bomb; Voting Delayed

SRIPERAMBUDUR, India (AP) — A bomb hidden in a flower basket killed former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the son and grandson of prime ministers, as he campaigned Tuesday in an election he hoped would sweep the family dynasty back to power.

No one claimed responsibility for the assassination. The bomb went off as Gandhi, who recently had been shrugging off security guards, stepped from his car into a throng of supporters who pressed garlands of flowers on him during a campaign stop in Sriperambudur. The town is 25 miles southwest of Madras in southeastern India.

The blast, almost at his feet, threw the 46-year-old leader of the Congress Party to the ground and killed him instantly. One side of his face was blown off and his body was ripped open and blackened.

Nine other victims lay around the slain leader. They included seven police officers and members of the audience.

The government immediately postponed for three weeks the final two days of the staggered Indian elections.

Gandhi is survived by his Italian-born wife, Sonia, a son and a daughter.

Ethiopia's Marxist President Quits, Flees Rebel Advance

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — With rebels advancing, Ethiopia's Marxist President Mengistu Haile Mariam resigned and fled into exile on Tuesday, ending an iron-fisted 14-year rule over his impoverished country.

The White House welcomed Mengistu's departure. Spokesman Roman Popadiuk said the Bush administration hoped "the door is open for the realization of peace and democracy" in Ethiopia, which is beset by famine as well as war.

State radio said a former defense minister, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebre-Kidan, had taken over as acting president of this Horn of Africa nation, and the government said it would try to arrange a cease-fire with the rebels.

Rebel leaders, whose fighters control the northern third of Ethiopia, expressed skepticism about the government's readiness to change, and vowed to continue fighting.

But the insurgents said they would attend U.S.-brokered peace talks, which were to begin Monday in London. The rebels say they want to negotiate a broad-based transitional government that would hold elections.

Prudish Pachyderm Resists Sex With Females in Harem

LONDON (AP) — One of Europe's largest bull elephants is undergoing sex therapy to stimulate interest in his heavyweight harem, a wildlife park director said Tuesday.

John Taylor, managing director at the Cricket St. Thomas Wildlife Park, said the park called in a psychologist when 28-year-old Sahib showed no interest in females Milli, Toto and Chikki.

The four-ton elephant moved into the park two months ago after being brought up in a circus, where he was reprimanded if he showed any interest in female elephants, Taylor said.

"There are years of repression to unwind, so it is a big job," he said at the wildlife park in Chard, 130 miles southwest of London.

Psychologist Robert Smart said he has given the staff some tips on rekindling Sahib's passions.

"He was probably threatened with a stick when he got amorous in the circus. Now we have to tickle him with a stick, so he sees it as something pleasurable," Smart said.

USS LaSalle Exchanges Fire With Two Ships in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American warship came under attack from two small boats in the central Persian Gulf on Tuesday and chased them off with machine gun fire, the Defense Department announced.

The Defense Department said the *USS LaSalle*, a 14,650-ton command ship, reported being fired on with automatic weapons from the two unidentified small craft at 8:25 a.m. (1:25 a.m. EDT).

The American vessel returned fire with its .50-caliber machine guns and after the exchange reported it suffered no casualties and no damage. The two boats were last seen headed north at high speed, the Pentagon said.

It said there was no indication that the two boats had suffered any damage.

The *LaSalle*, commissioned in 1964, is packed with communications gear. But it also carries search radars, four 3-inch guns and two 20mm Phalanx rapid-firing anti-missile cannons.

A Defense Department spokesman, Lt. Col. Barry Clark, said initial reports did not say the range at which the fire was exchanged or contain other information about the incident.

Social Security Still Plans to Require Test From Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite loud criticism from Congress, the Bush administration is sticking to a plan that would require thousands of people to take treadmill stress tests in order to qualify for Social Security disability benefits.

Critics led by Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., contend the test is unreliable, citing a federal appeals court's finding last year that the test often fails to detect one of the most common cardiovascular disorders. The Senate panel he chairs is threatening action to block the proposed requirement.

The Social Security Administration says the test would be used only in conjunction with other medical procedures to guard against false results.

The test requires a person to pedal a cycle or walk on a treadmill while his heart is monitored.

Social Security already uses treadmill test results when available to assess the ability of people with heart problems to work. The new regulations would require a test for every applicant with heart disease who could safely undergo one.

Bush Feeling 'A-OK' Despite Weight Loss, Raspy Voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday shrugged aside concerns that he looks tired and pale and has lost more than a dozen pounds, insisting he feels "A-OK" two weeks after being treated for an overactive thyroid.

Bush underwent a thorough checkup early in the day and the White House physician, Dr. Burton Lee, said the president's medical team was "very happy with his progress."

"He is gradually recovering his energy and returning to full physical activity," Lee said.

Doctors say it's not uncommon for people undergoing thyroid treatment to look and feel a bit worse before they feel better. It can take weeks or even months before patients feel completely well, they say.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Bush had lost 12 to 13 pounds in recent weeks as a result of his overactive thyroid, but had regained about 1 1/2 pounds in the last few days.

Stranded Motorist Robbed, Killed by 'Good Samaritan'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man posing as a good samaritan offered to help a motorist whose car had stalled in the middle of a street, then robbed him and shot him to death, police said Thursday.

Eulalio Moya, 26, of Los Angeles, died at the scene of the 12:05 shooting in southwest Los Angeles, said Detective Lionel Robert.

The car Moya and a cousin were riding in had stalled on West 35th Place because of battery trouble, Robert said.

Three men approached in another car, stopped and offered to push Moya's vehicle to the side of the street, he said.

"The cousin presumed they were getting out to help," Robert said. "They pushed the car a little bit, then demanded money."

Moya handed over cash from his wallet, and one of the men shot him in the head and chest, Robert said.

"Moya never moved from the driver's seat. He, too, thought they were going to push him to the side," the detective said.

The men fled in their vehicle. There were no arrests early Tuesday.

Group May Stop Gay Man From Becoming Scoutmaster

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America can bar an openly gay man from becoming a scoutmaster because of his sexual orientation, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Superior Court Judge Sally G. Disco ruled that making Timothy Curran a scoutmaster would interfere with the Boy Scouts' constitutionally protected freedom to tell its members that homosexuality is wrong.

Disco, however, gave both parties 10 days to file objections to her 18-page written decision. The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Curran, vowed to appeal.

"The Boy Scouts is perhaps America's most important youth organization," ACLU attorney Jon Davidson said.

"It is a sad day when a judge concludes that the Constitution gives such an organization a right to model hatred and intolerance to the youth of our country," he said.

The position of the Boy Scouts, based in Irving, Texas, is outlined in a national policy statement that calls homosexuals poor role models.

"I am disappointed," said Curran, who has since moved to California.

FAA Looking For Possibly Missing Plane Near Linden

LINDEN (AP) — Authorities were baffled Tuesday as they tried to find a small airplane that they weren't even sure was missing.

The search began after an Air Force C141 pilot advised the Federal Aviation Administration in Stockton that a small plane was in trouble east of Linden Monday evening, said San Joaquin Sheriff's Lt. Don Freed. The Air Force pilot reportedly had one radio communication with the other plane's pilot.

But searchers found no trace of a plane anywhere in the Linden area that night or Tuesday morning, Freed said.

"Nothing was spotted, no wreckage, no smoke, no nothing," he said.

"It's baffling because that is flat land out there," Freed added. "There isn't a major amount of trees or anything like that. There's relatively little water in that area."

And there were no reports of overdue planes at any airports in the area.

Daily Nexus

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Vote Twice and Blow Two!

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Weather

Could be mid-morning low clouds, or it could be low fog, and only those right there at the dividing line will be able to tell, because things are rarely what they seem. It could be that our TV kids aren't that stupid, or, more likely, the TV Adults have become too stupid to detect stupidity of that sort. Anyway, conformance to the TV norm may not be conventionally dumb, but it doesn't bode well for an expansion of the ideas in the human community. Ideas like tickling elephants to make them want sex you just don't get from the boob tube.

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low, 46. Sunrise 6:00. Sunset 8:04

THURSDAY

High 74, low, 48 Blowpops? Or a lack of bad candidates?

Cal State Northridge Faculty Say No to Harrassment Plan

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

A proposed policy similar to the UC's "fighting words" statute was rejected by the faculty at California State University, Northridge last Thursday.

The faculty voted 42-12 against the proposal, fearing that such a policy would violate the First Amendment and cause the suppression rather than discussion of stereotypical and racist attitudes.

The policy was originally developed by a task force of 15 faculty, students and staff in order to prevent harassment toward historically oppressed groups. It would have banned "any act, verbal or physical, that has the effect of insulting, condemning, threatening, stigmatizing or otherwise victimizing an individual or a small number of individuals based exclusively or primarily on their race, religion, color, disability, sexual orientation, national origin, ancestry or age."

Any complaints brought to a member of the committee which created the plan would, under the policy, have to be evaluated by the victim and two other committee members. It would have also allowed students to recommend adequate

"The (CSUN) policy is more limited because the statement needs to be directed at an individual. It's a strong policy that could of gotten through and didn't."

Jeannette Mann
CSUN Affirmative Action coordinator

corrective measures, such as mandatory enrollment in ethnic studies courses for the offender and/or punitive action to be taken by the university president.

The policy would have covered faculty and staff as well as students, said Jeannette Mann, coordinator of Affirmative Action at CSUN and executive secretary to the task force which developed the proposal.

"This policy is broader than 'fighting words,' but narrower than Michigan and Wisconsin (universities whose speech codes were ruled unconstitutional by various state courts) that didn't have it directed to individuals," Mann said.

This procedure is different from UC's "fighting words" policy in that an in-

cident here would be investigated by Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro, who can punish the offender if he or she is found guilty of violating the policy.

Schools such as Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin had very broad policies which covered inflammatory language directed at groups, instead of at just individuals, as at UC. "The (CSUN) policy is more limited because the statement needs to be directed at an individual. It's a strong policy that could have gotten through and didn't," Mann said.

Critics of the policy voted it down because they were afraid it would initiate accusations and interrogations. "Restrictive policies such as the one proposed have a chilling effect on all speech — inoffensive as well," CSUN journalism Professor Kenneth DeVol said. "When a committee comes marching in and tells you what you've done wrong, it's chilling."

The policy "was very carefully conscribed to mainly educate and console students. (But) other people did not see it that way. They saw it as a possible McCarthyism with fears of people getting interrogated," said CSUN political science department Chair Jane Bayes, who supported the policy.

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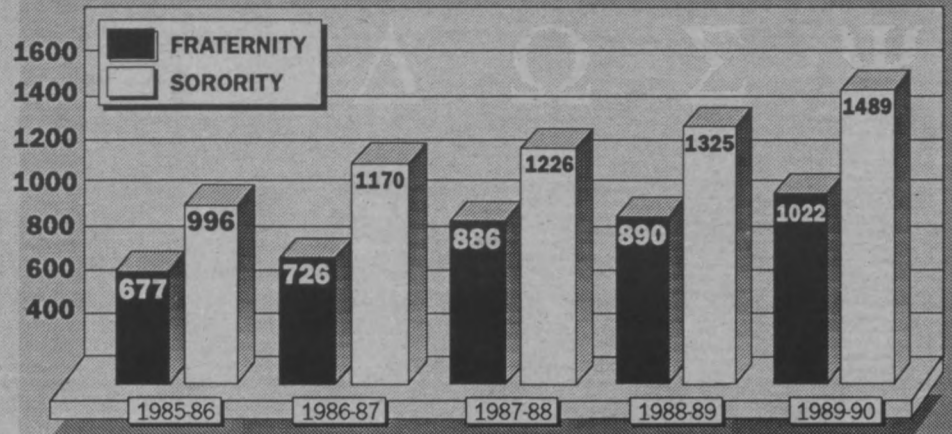
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GREEK MEMBERSHIP AT UCSB



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

UCSB Greek Membership Soaring, Remains Constant Across Nation

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer
and Dipali Murti
Reporter

Although incoming freshman classes have been getting smaller nationwide over past years, the greek system at UCSB is growing by leaps and bounds, outstripping fraternity and sorority rush membership across the country.

Membership in the greek system has been growing steadily, but UCSB's fraternities and sororities are burgeoning with new rushees. Over the last six years, sorority membership has shot up by 49.5 percent and fraternities have more than doubled in size.

"Although this year's freshman class is the smallest it's been in a long time, percentage-wise the rush class this year was larger," UCSB Greek Affairs Advisor Patrick Naessens said.

Spokespersons from fraternities and sororities across the nation echoed Naessens' assessment, saying that decreased freshman enrollment hasn't slowed the greek system.

"Campuses with declined enrollment have reported lower figures, but the (nationwide) percentage in many cases is actually up," said Craig Peterson, the National Interfraternity Council director of campus services.

Rebecca Mitchell, an employee at the National Panhellenic Council, reported a steady increase in both alumni and collegi-

ate membership.

"Since 1967, there's been an average increase of 6.1 percent every year," she said. The calculations are figured every two years, with the last report showing a 6.4 percent boost in membership. The 26 sororities registered with the council are currently burgeoning with more than 2.5 million members.

UCSB has the largest greek community of any public university in California, comprising 18 percent of the student body.

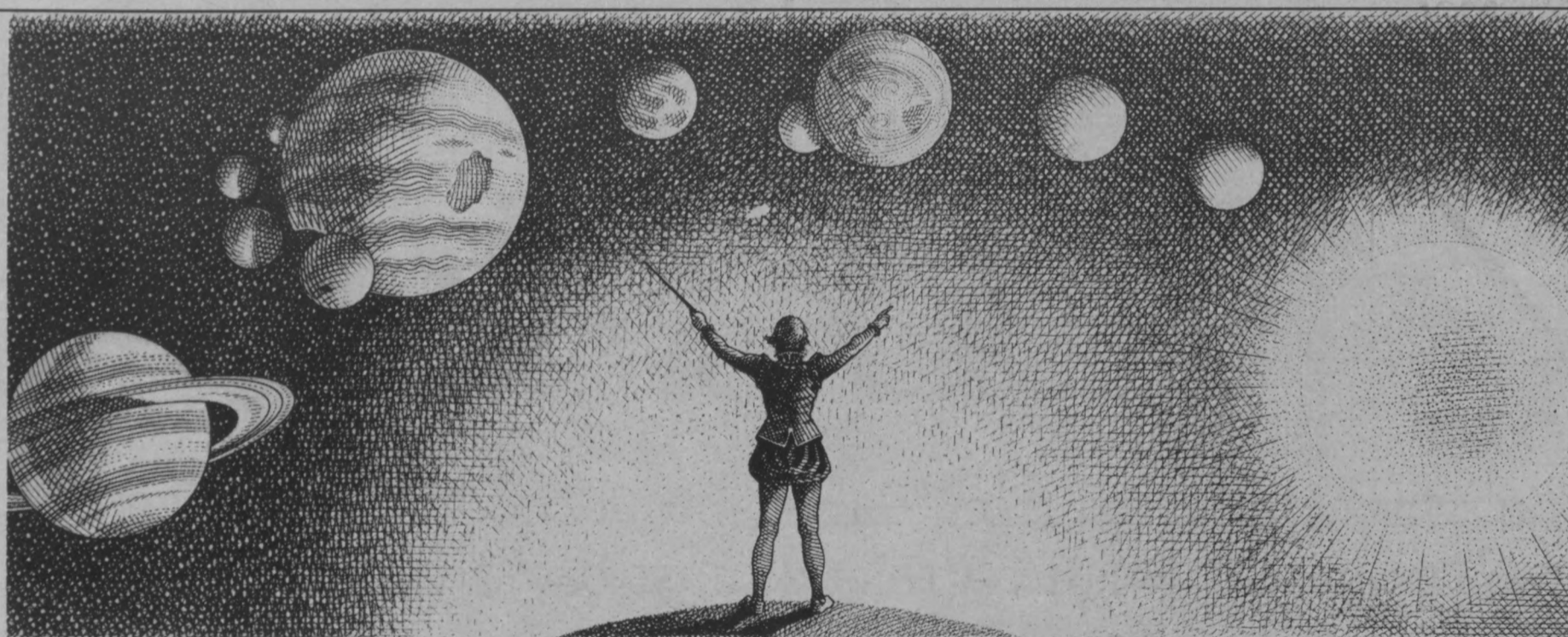
According to Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson, Naessens was hired as a full-time greek advisor in 1987 in response to the steady rise in greek membership during the latter half of the 1980s.

Since his appointment, six fraternities — Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta — and the sororities Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Kappa have been established at UCSB. Johnson added that a traditionally Black sorority may be introduced next year.

The UCSB expansion committee — made up of greek alumni and current members — looks at the growth patterns of local chapters. If the houses become overpopulated, new chapters are invited to join the system, Johnson said.

Naessens attributes the influx of greeks to "better recruiting." Sororities and fraternities are offering students a wider array of activities, including philanthropies, hands-on leadership skills and interfraternity ath-

See GREEKS, p.7



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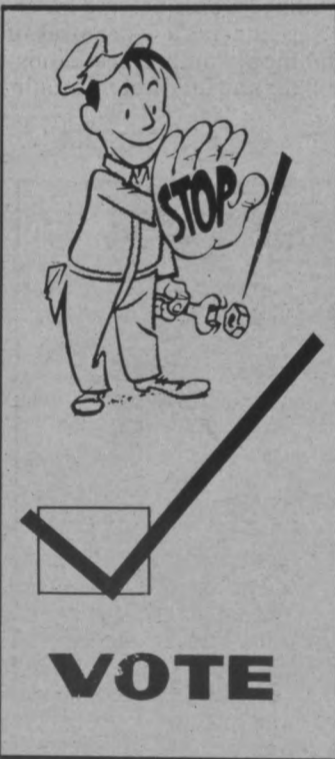
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WALTER TREGO/Daily Nexus

Olympic gold-medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey and husband Bobby told a packed Campbell Hall to focus on their goals and ignore outside obstacles to reach them during the "Voices of a Stranger" class Tuesday.



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Students Appear Disinterested in Health Insurance Coverage

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Amidst a nationwide health insurance crisis, students seem unphased about what they will do after they graduate — and are no longer covered by their parents' or university's insurance policies.

Responding to the fact that 33 percent of Americans have inadequate or nonexistent health insurance, the American Medical Association took an unprecedented step earlier this month, strongly urging the Bush administration to implement a national health care policy.

A large portion of the uninsured segment of the population does not encompass the very poor, who are already covered by government programs, but rather people who have middle-income jobs that provide neither health insurance nor enough money to afford expenses beyond the immediate needs of employees.

Although recent college graduates could conceivably find themselves in this position quite easily, most students do not seem worried.

Graduate electrical engineering student Debby Tao said that, for her, it would simply be "a requirement for a

job to have a good health plan." For the time being, Tao is covered by the university.

In fact, most students who are not covered by their parents — about 1,000 — are currently covered by the university illness and injury policy under American Life.

This plan, which will cost students \$334 per year starting next fall, covers major medical and psychiatric problems, excluding eye and dental work, up to \$50,000 dollars. It also covers 100 percent of prescriptive drug costs within SHS, and 50 percent for those picked up outside SHS.

However, the plan is only valid for full-time students during the first four years after high school graduation. Beyond this point, students must apply for supplementary insurance if they are not on their parents' plan (most of which last until 23 years of age).

Since nobody knocks down the door to inform students of their health insurance needs, "ask your parents and see when you are no longer covered," advised Roy Chal, office manager of Farmers Insurance in Goleta.

"When you are a student, that's not something you think about," Chal said.

Although mechanical engineering freshman Steve Shu said that after graduating, he "would need insurance be-

cause I wouldn't be able to afford medical expenses," he does not agree with a national health care insurance plan.

"That's getting too much like a communist country," he said. "We demand independence, and then demand government funding. Isn't that too much?" Shu asked.

On the other hand, sophomore bio-psychology sophomore Deniz Ozcan believes that "the government should provide some kind of coverage, but on a need basis."

The government is currently considering an array of semi-solutions to the health care crisis, including the Canadian "socialized" form, or the employer mandate system that requires insurance to be included in all jobs.

With the mishmash of proposals, however, a solution may be distant.

Graduates immediately faced with the insurance dilemma can apply for a short-term, six-month medical protection plan — Tempocare — through the UCSB Alumni Association, said membership coordinator Marlies Harris.

An ongoing major medical plan — private group insurance — is also available through the Alumni Association, she said.



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50 Professors' Achievements Recognized

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Reporter

A light crowd celebrated the academic achievements of more than 50 UCSB faculty members and bid farewell to retiring professors at the Faculty Recognition Ceremony Tuesday.

Taking two hours out of their business day, nearly 400 campus community members gathered in Lotte Lehman Concert Hall yesterday afternoon to watch their peers receive kudos for outstanding teaching and service.

Among the highlights of the event was a catered reception and a rousing rendition of "Hail to California" sung by Chancellor Barbara Uehling. Also honored during the ceremony were professors leaving the university receiving Emeriti status.

"It's important that the entire campus recognize the accomplishments of our faculty. We see every year that more of our faculty are being

"It's important that the entire campus recognize the accomplishments of our faculty. We see every year that more of our faculty are being awarded stellar accomplishments."

Chancellor Barbara Uehling

awarded stellar accomplishments," Uehling said.

Recipients of the Distinguished Teaching Awards — given to both professors and lecturers at UCSB who have displayed exceptional skill in the field of education — included Associate Professor Stuart Feinstein, who received the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Award.

"It's very flattering and it's nice that the university takes the time to recognize efforts towards good teaching since the university gets criticized for making research its priority," Feinstein said.

Ekkehard Marschall,

who received the Engineering Award, said the key to his success as an educator is remaining in touch with the ever-changing needs and personalities of the student body. "My experience is that, from year to year, you have to change your teaching style because student attitudes change from year to year."

Lecturer Jacqueline Simons received the Fine Arts and Humanities Award. She said the biggest obstacle facing a teaching is large classrooms.

"I care for my students, they know me. I have the privilege of teaching a small class. To teach a person to

think, you need smaller classes," she said. Also receiving Distinguished Teaching Awards were Professor Alfred Gollin and Assistant Professor Richard Ross.

As part of the Distinguished Teaching Awards, the recipients received a check for \$1,000.

The ceremony also featured an announcement of all non-UCSB awards given to faculty over the course of the 1990-91 school year.

"It is an incredibly distinguished list of honors, these are incredibly competitive awards," Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes said.

Attendance was low among the 53 retiring faculty members who were honored at the ceremony with Emeriti medals.

A cheese-and-cracker reception following the ceremony was met with much enthusiasm, however. The hot topic for many of the socializing academicians was Uehling's singing talent.

Good Food!



RULING

Continued from p.1
dividual to hear the accusations he or she is facing.

"The courts are basically taking a strong stance on the rights of an individual to see anything reviewed about them. But there are lots of other people's rights that are being overlooked. ... I'm concerned about third-party rights," Mellichamp said.

The Campus Procedures for Enforcing the Faculty Code of Conduct requires that "the accused know what he or she is charged with, and by whom." However, this code only refers to notification that a complaint has been filed, not full disclosure of its contents.

Although the policy states that "the complaint is made as a matter of utmost confidentiality," there is no hard and fast rule requiring the officials involved to keep the matter secret.

Mellichamp also said the new ruling could slow the review process for the speech and hearing department. "The pursuit of individual rights delays the process of review. This whole

department could die on the vine while we mess around with confidentiality," he said.

University Counsel Philip Spickerman said that the decision's effect on other cases depends primarily on the circumstances involved. "In Ingham's case, the court decided he had a right to the material and that there was a public interest in the review," he said. However, without proving a public interest or a violation of due process, confidential materials may not be released in other cases.

UCSB officials refused to comment on whether Ingham's case has any bearing on the confidentiality of an agreement made earlier this year which forced College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher to leave his post. The agreement, which came in response to a complaint against Sprecher for alleged sexual misconduct in the workplace, stipulated that none of the parties involved could discuss the matter publicly.

—Dylan Callaghan contributed to this story

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I.V. Could Be a Hot Spot For Apartment Fires

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

With the impending arrival of another long, hot summer, local firefighters say Isla Vista's dense housing and the lax attitudes of its residents can make it a dangerous place to light a match.

But while careless student tenants and old buildings increase the risk of fire, the overcrowding of houses and apartments is the main reason why fire officials are wary when it comes to I.V.

"Isla Vista is the most densely populated city west of the Mississippi — that makes the potential great for a fire," UCSB Fire Marshal John Kennedy said.

If a fire ever did break out in I.V., the danger of it spreading to more than one building is "conceivable, but not likely," Santa Barbara Fire Department Captain John Olson said.

The single greatest cause of fires in I.V., however, is carelessness in the home, Olson said. "There are a hundred hazards that could cause a fire. Most (students) haven't learned the lessons of hard knocks."

Approximately five fires hit I.V. each year — close to

the norm for a town its size, Olson said. But as the fire department is not always notified when a fire takes place, the actual statistics could be higher, he added.

Since Fall Quarter, five major fires have torched Isla Vista residences, forcing renters and homeowners to scramble for new places to live with what few possessions survive the flames, Olson said. One such incident was an April 18 Trigo Road fire, which was reportedly caused by an unattended candle.

Many students also do not buy renter's insurance, and can end up without any way to replace their lost possessions even if their landlords carry policies to protect the building itself.

"We make insurance available to tenants; we encourage it, but people just don't get it," said Rob Koolyman, director of property management for Ron Wolfe and Associates, the company which owns the 6503 Pardall apartment hit by a fire in April.

Koolyman added that his company is unable to purchase insurance policies which cover tenants' possessions. "It's not that we refuse to cover people, it's just not available to us," he said. However, tenants may be covered under their parents' homeowner's insurance, he said.

GREEKS

Continued from p.4
letic programs, he said.

Johnson said she believes more students are joining because many are feeling a need to belong to an organization which offers the brotherhood/sisterhood concept. "Students are becoming more traditional," she said, adding that the "sense of community" afforded by houses may be drawing more students to the system.

Sigma Kappa president Cambria DeMarco said the common stereotype that

nonstop partying is the only interest of the greeks is dissipating because of an increase in greek-sponsored organizations like Greeks Against Rape and Greeks For Responsible Alcohol Participatory Effort, said.

Other important priorities that are being stressed are brotherhood — which Phi Gamma Delta President Andrew Hyde describes as "a step beyond friendship" — and extracurricular activities. Hyde's house has made participation in a nonathletic, on-campus organization a requirement for all their actives.

Junior mathematics ma-

ior Cheryl Baker, who is not greek, agrees with the concept that a sorority is a good way to meet people and develop friendships. However, she also said she believes that, after joining the greek system, many students appear to lose their individual tastes and opinions and conform to those ideas widely subscribed to by their house.

Despite the increasing greek population and increased efforts to not exclude outsiders, anti-greek sentiment still exists on campus.

Some feel that fraternities and sororities may take over

a member's entire social life — a concern that DeMarco said her sorority tries to address by including many non-greek friends of its members in house functions.

UCSB student Steve Somers, who described the system as "pretty elitist," said he believes the dorms are a better way to orient freshmen to college life.

Political science major Ken Scalir agreed, saying he believes the system does not stress community service enough. "I don't see much joining for philanthropic reasons," he said.

LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1
surance carrier.

Schrier claims in the suit that the university should bear responsibility, since the accident occurred in the UCSB chemistry lab while he was assisting a graduate student.

The university will only provide insurance money, however, if Schrier's charges of negligence are proved accurate, Allan said. "As much as we are sympathetic to Mark's situation, the university was not negligent and can't help him," he said.

According to UCSB Fire

Marshal John Kennedy, it is illegal to possess lead azide for the purpose of making synthetic diamonds.

To avoid similar incidents in the future, Kennedy gave copies of health and safety codes pertaining to the care of hazardous chemicals to the chemistry department for distribution to students. "Lead azide needs special handling and storage, therefore, a permit from the state fire marshal is necessary to use it," Kennedy said.

The graduate student — who was working for an unnamed researcher — was not aware of the proper regulations concerning the use of lead azide, Kirtman said.

'VISION

Continued from p.1
and catch up on the soaps," junior sociology/law and society major Marlo Yep said.

"I only watch an hour a day, and I probably spend about five hours studying. As a child, I watched about three hours a day, and in high school sometimes I would watch TV over studying, but not now," freshman biology major Lisa Nettelman said.

But for young children, Winn said, the television may become a substitute for the necessary experience of creating images — a process that draws on their experiences and reflects their needs — by providing them

with adult-made fantasies on the screen.

Wilson, however, believes that "it's a mistake to think that their minds are turned off. They are busy mentally, putting scenes together, making character relationship connections."

"A lot of shows encourage children to use their minds — but obviously some shows are better than others," she added, attributing information to studies by psychologist Dan Anderson at the University of Massachusetts.

Still, Geiger did admit that often television does not actively encourage children to use their minds, but rather solicits an "automatic response."

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OPINION

"We, who can change the world with a few protest signs, can never understand the violence that springs from helplessness."

Chuck "Confucius" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor

93106

VOL. 1, NO. 27 • MAY 20, 1991

Open Letter From Chancellor Uehling

In a complex institution such as a university, conflicts between people inevitably arise. At UC Santa Barbara we have developed processes which provide mechanisms for expressing grievances, fact-finding, informal resolution, and subsequent review at appropriate levels, with recommendations being made at each level for any appropriate action. I urge all community members to familiarize themselves with these processes, and I want to assure all that their concerns are taken seriously.

In following our processes for resolution of conflict, we strive to nurture an environment where the qualities of civility, inclusion, and mutual respect characterize all aspects of our relations with one another. Protection of the right to privacy for both complaints and those who are objects of complaints is built into that process. Without such protection, the process could not function. No one is well served when confidential processes related to personnel matters become public.

I know how deeply this community cares about fair treatment for everyone, and how committed community members are to the equitable resolution of conflicts between people. I want to assure you that I share your concern, and value your commitment. Personal differences pose a very difficult challenge as we work together to enhance the quality of life in our community. I remain committed to the integrity of processes designed to meet that challenge.

BARBARA S. UEHLING

Open Letter to the Chancellor

Editorial

Chancellor Uehling:

Much of the campus community did not have the opportunity to read the "open" letter to the campus you published in 93106 this week, so we are reprinting it. Why? Not for what it said, but rather for what was omitted. Unfortunately this statement provides an example of everything that is wrong with the way this university is currently run.

Just about everyone is aware of the ongoing flap surrounding Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher, his alleged office romances and their impact on his resignation. Why then in this letter — your first public comment on the subject — did you choose to speak about the university policy rather than the charges against him, the issue of sexual harassment or those who honestly feel aggrieved by the way the matter has been dealt with? Many are convinced Sprecher engaged in unprofessional, unethical behavior, and they are further angered by the apparent disregard your administration has shown for the matter. Your response, that "no one is well-served when confidential processes related to personnel matters become public," just doesn't measure up. In a sense you are saying people should just shut up and stop worrying about things that do not concern them. We could not disagree more strongly.

In your letter you say that you are "committed to the integrity of processes" designed to deal with personal conflicts. This process has failed. Why is your commitment to this policy so much stronger than your sense of doing right by those who are angry at the way this situation has been handled? How can you regurgitate pre-canned sound bytes about "processes" and "policy" when it is absolutely obvious that these practices are not working?

We think you do so for the calculated reasons.

Your approach to administration — sacrificing humanity for the sake of image-related expediency — is intended to cover up mistakes rather than allowing debate and discussion about what may be wrong here at UCSB. In a sense, your letter is far from an open one.

If the Sprecher case is not damning enough, consider the treatment sociology Professor Roger Ingham received regarding the closure of the Speech and Hearing department. It appears Ingham was ripped to shreds during testimony before an ad-hoc committee formed to investigate allegations of "gross improprieties in appointment and merit cases" in the department. The allegations — which are rumored to be defamatory and detrimental to his career — may be true, but they could also be false. Once again the university "processes" which you are so enamored of late came into play, preventing Ingham from hearing the charges against him, and severely damaging his ability to exercise the right to defend himself. Is it ethical to ruin a man's career and academic future without even allowing him due process of law? Of course not, and, luckily for Ingham, due process still means something to Santa Barbara Superior Court judges. Ingham was granted the right to skirt your confidential processes, and will be allowed to see the exact charges levied against him. This court-won victory is a thinly veiled commentary on how the university operates, Chancellor Uehling — listen to it.

The university has been wrong in its insistence that internal reviews, secrecy and confidentiality are the best way to conduct business. Admitting that there are people being affected by these "policies" and "processes" you value so highly would be the first step toward "meeting the challenges" facing the university community. Our desire for a first-class institution matches yours. We're just afraid your manner of operating isn't the way to get us there.

The Need for Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Studies

Time for a Multi-Cultural Curriculum

Matt Mutchler

The time is ripe for lesbian, gay and bisexual curricula at UCSB. Our campus community would be more culturally aware and less fraught with ignorance, fear and violence if classes that address gay, lesbian and bisexual issues were accessible. Presently, bisexual, gay and lesbian students suffer from harassment and from academic neglect. This social sabotage is motivated by homophobia which is destructive and unnecessary. Nobody should be punished for loving somebody.

Exposure to lesbian, gay and bisexual studies will enlighten everybody about this important human issue. People could learn about the historical development of our community's maturation and social movements for equality, justice, recognition and the right to live and to participate in society. Through engaging in this research and growth, students will become aware of the political struggles of bisexuals, lesbians and gays and of the countless enriching contributions that we have given society through art, literature, drama, music and every other discipline and service. Including gays, lesbians and bisexuals in UCSB's academic environment would provide our community's youth with the positive role models they deserve. Public discourse about and sensitivity to humanity's lesbian, gay and bisexual beings is the only way for all of us, (regardless of sexual orientation) to understand and know ourselves, each other and our many interactions and common experiences.

In the long run, a fully implemented gay, lesbian and bisexual studies program will make the university a more healthy, functional and enjoyable place to grow and learn. Knowledge nurtures understanding and empathy which act to quell ignorance, fear and their consequential destructive violence. People will have the tools to understand their homophobia and to appreciate diversity. When UCSB offers curricula to educate campus affiliates around our issues, then the burden will be lifted from the backs of lesbian, gay and bisexual students ... freeing them to explore other interests and opportunities. Departments that 'come out' as gay, lesbian and bisexual positive will attract graduate students and faculty who are interested in researching relevant issues. The research agenda for this field of study is infinite and burgeoning.

This endeavor is not just a utopian dream from an idealistic gay student. UC Santa Cruz and UC Berkeley already offer veritable feasts of bisexual, gay and lesbian nourishment in the form of classes and publicly supportive faculty and staff. This tide is the wave of the future, so please help UCSB catch it. You can sign petitions of support in the Equity and Advocacy office (contact Dawn Valencia in Bldg. #427), and encourage your friends and teachers to come out as advocates of a truly multicultural education. California is already multicultural, and it is high time that our academic institutions reflect reality. We are all everywhere, and we can learn from each other and play together.

Matt Mutchler, a senior majoring in sociology, is educational officer for the LGBA.

The Reader's Voice

I Need a Witness

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Attention all concerned citizens, if you witnessed an accident in front of Phelps Hall on Thursday, May 16 at approximately 6 p.m. PLEASE contact me, Mindi Perez (ASAP) at 685-0642. The two victims in this accident were my sister and her 11-year-old son. They sustained multiple serious injuries and need your help. Even the smallest detail could prove important.

MINDI PEREZ

We Need FACES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

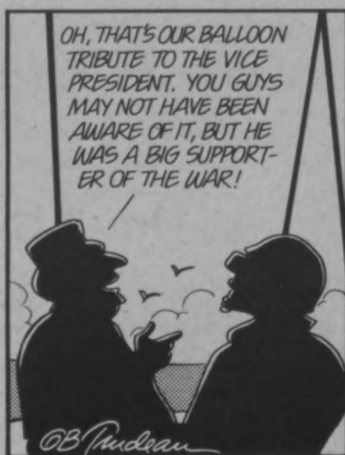
OK — I'm confused. A few weeks ago, only 55 percent of you voted for a lock-in for FACES, the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, but I have yet to meet a student who does not think FACES is a good idea. Everyone would benefit from knowing more about their courses before enrolling. Though some students expressed their legitimate frustration that the first FACES catalog did not cover most of the G.E. courses, they all want FACES to get better.

The second catalog should cover more courses and be more blunt, students have told me. In its second year, it has already doubled its faculty participation rate. It has a blunt editor in chief. It is on its way to becoming what the students want it to become. So why the low vote?

I can think of two reasons why: 1) FACES is

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Mediation Is the Key to Dealing with Life in Isla Vista

Dana Filkowski

In my four years living in Isla Vista I have often heard it said that this is the most densely populated area west of the Mississippi. With this many people crammed into apartments, houses, dorms, roads, bike-paths and classrooms, conflict is bound to erupt. Isla Vista is a very diverse area as well. It combines students, families, merchants, professors and university personnel. People speaking several different languages are living together in very close quarters. This diversity creates situations that are rife for misunderstandings.

In my years here, I have seen fistfights, cars towed, people going to small-claims court, water balloons (along with insults) hurled, the police called, guns pulled, cars thrashed, bad reputations emerge, friendships end and enemies formed. So what happens when these inevitable conflicts occur? There must be a more productive and positive way to deal with these problems. Fortunately, there is. It's here in Isla Vista and it's free, convenient and much more positive than anything listed above.

This way is mediation. Mediation is a form of dispute resolution; in which parties

obtain the assistance of a trained, neutral third party in the resolution of conflict. The Isla Vista Mediation Program has been training mediators to provide this service to Isla Vista residents — with great success.

So, exactly what is a mediator? In Isla Vista, the mediators are students and community residents. They are trained facilitators who do not give decisions like an arbitrator, a judge or a jury. Instead, they create a safe, neutral environment in which the issues can be discussed and options generated. The parties then make their own decisions. Mediation is a creative process that empowers participants to solve their own problems in a way that they can both live with.

One benefit of mediation is that it seeks to recognize and resolve the emotional issues of a conflict as well as the more concrete ones. Mediation is great for disputes that involve a relationship between people because the process actively works to preserve the relationship while finding resolutions. Disputes between landlords and tenants, merchants and consumers, neighbors, parents and children, and co-workers are examples of conflict where the relationship is usually important; and can be permanently damaged by disagreements.

Therefore, if the relationship you have with the person that you are in conflict with is important, then mediation is a great method of resolution.

Mediation is free to community members. There are no fees to pay — no court or legal fees. Mediation is also convenient. The time and place of a session is determined by the parties involved. There is no waiting for a court date; or having to drive, or find a ride, to anywhere unfamiliar or uncomfortable. Most sessions are held in the Mediation Program's office upstairs at the University Religious Center (at 777 Camino Pescadero), but they can be arranged wherever the parties are most comfortable. Mediation is also bilingual. Spanish-speaking mediators are available. All mediation sessions are confidential as well.

So how does mediation work? What usually happens is that one of the parties will call or come by the office. This party explains their side of the issue to a member of the staff, and can choose to contact the other party on his/her own or have a staff member do so. An appointment is arranged that is convenient for both parties, and two mediators who do not know the disputants are chosen. Upon arriving for the mediation session, the process is explained in

greater detail and each party signs an agreement indicating they understand the process. Each party is then given the opportunity to explain their point of view without interruption. The mediators work to ensure neutrality of the environment and find the issues of the dispute. Once the parties agree on what the issues are, options are generated around them and the parties decide how to resolve their differences. A contract is then drawn up stipulating what each party has agreed to. This is signed by each, and each party gets a copy. The process usually takes one to two hours, but more time can be arranged if necessary. Importantly, mediation has about an 80 percent success rate.

So, if you are involved in a conflict, and this is sounding like a viable option, call the Isla Vista Mediation Program at 685-8779. The office is open 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or you can leave a message.

If you want to find out more information about the program, or if it sounds like a really good cause, come out and support us tonight at Woodstock's. We will be having a Pizza Night from 6-9 p.m. with fun, food and further facts about mediation. Submitted by Dana Filkowski on behalf of the Isla Vista Mediation Program.

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Bike Shop 75¢	YES	La Cumbre	YES
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Student Health	NO	Program Board	YES
UCSA	YES	Ext. V.P. Division	NO
		Special Services	YES

Don't Shake Chancellor Uehling's Hand Until You've Written a Column for the Daily Nexus

Ok, seniors. You've been meaning to do it for the last four or five years. But somehow you just never managed to sit your booty in front of that keyboard and spout off that column that's been rotting deep in your brain. Well, your about to make that final walk, and you wouldn't want to earn a UC diploma without having had your name on the Nexus Opinion page. We want columns from graduating seniors: tales of fun, fear or folly. Whatever sort of wisdom you have for those unfortunate souls left behind. So get your stuff into the Nexus office NOW. Two pages max, make sure your phone number, signature, and major are on it. Gracias!!

the victim of a distorted media image; 2) UCSB is an extracurricular-minded campus.

As the cost of the same old main courses increases by up to 40 percent, we are not getting any more of a quality education. Why can't students spend 15 cents per quarter on a student publication towards getting into better main G.E. courses when they spend almost 150 times that amount on extracurricular activities (to fund such programs as Program Board, KCSB, the Nexus and SCORE)? Are our priorities that unbalanced? I think not. We do pay a lot for registration fees, but this is our university-run education. The students have little say. The students are powerless to affect their education. The students have no real choice. Except through their student funds. Except through FACES

Please, fellow students, let's not forget our academic nutrition while overinvesting in extracurriculars. FACES provides students with a balanced diet. If we truly want this, let us put our money where our mouths are.

TRACY L. HOLLISTER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Currently the undergraduates at UCSB are deciding on a 15-cent lock-in fee for the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey. I urge the students to vote yes on the measure.

While I was an undergraduate at UC San Diego, I worked for CAPE (Course and Professor Evaluations) for three quarters. CAPE provided statistics and comments for all offered

courses; unless the professor declined to have the course evaluated. The evaluations were student made, run and edited. The resulting book allowed students to compare courses to others and to their catalog descriptions. Furthermore, the students knew that CAPE was reliable and objective.

I personally found CAPE helpful even after I entered upper-division Mechanical Engineering. Frequently, students well along in their major don't have a choice as to who teaches a class. Luckily, the evaluations included information on teaching style. This information proved valuable for deciding which courses to take together, and for preparing for each course.

FACES has the potential to do the same for students at UCSB. However, such potential can only be realized with more resources and participation.

Another important component is the students' duty to accurately and conscientiously evaluate instructors and teaching assistants. As the Graduate Students Association academic vice-president, I am responsible for awarding the three \$1,00 Teaching Assistant Excellence Awards. T.A. evaluations are an integral part of the process. Evaluations that contain profanity or rambling are neither useful nor constructive. Evaluations only work when those doing the evaluating do so seriously. On that note I urge the students to take a serious step into the future and vote yes on the FACES 15-cent lock-in fee.

DOUGLAS N. GUREVITCH

Let's Go Surfing: Here's Why!



Good surfers sometimes own dogs.

Probably the greatest thing that ever happened to me in high school was surfing. There were no limits — and I don't mean wave size and stormy surf, I mean there were no limits when it came to getting there. Mrs. Schmidt would pick me up at 5:30 a.m. so Jill and I could surf before school. It didn't matter that we'd get to class with wet hair, runny noses and salty eyebrows because we had just experienced a whole world that had nothing to do with school, or responsibilities, or cliques of people we hated anyway. There was this sense of accomplishment that came from feeling free — truly free in a time in our lives when there seemed to be a guideline or boundary for everything.

There was an entire year, or maybe two, where Jill and I didn't even acknowledge authority because these people had no clue as to what we were doing when we weren't in school. They would not have understood that we had to forge notes to get out of class because Topanga was on fire; we didn't have a choice. We were drawn by a force outside of ourselves and there was no way to describe this feeling, you either had it or you didn't.

I can't imagine not having surfed back then. There may have been a four- or five-day

span where Jill and I weren't in the water, but it wasn't without validation: either we were sick or there had been some kind of oil spill. Whether we actually surfed or not, every day involved the intricate process of wave-checking and calling to see where a swell was hitting. I wouldn't call this a process, except for the fact that this was a ritual that occurred every two or three hours. It was embarrassing at the time to explain to my parents how I'd racked up so much mileage on the car. Sometimes we'd sit and watch the surf for up to an hour or more so we wouldn't have to drive back. If there was an onshore wind at 11 a.m. with a negative tide at 12:30 p.m., we'd call it a day because Topanga doesn't work well under these conditions — especially with its characteristic two-foot swell.

If Shane or Murph or one of the Richards were around, we'd ask them to tell us how it used to be, when the beach wasn't public and the houses were still there, and the waves were always unreal. The infamous "you shoulda been here yesterday" never ceased to amaze, but it didn't matter because it always blew me away to see grown men talk like kids.

If there were no locals ar-

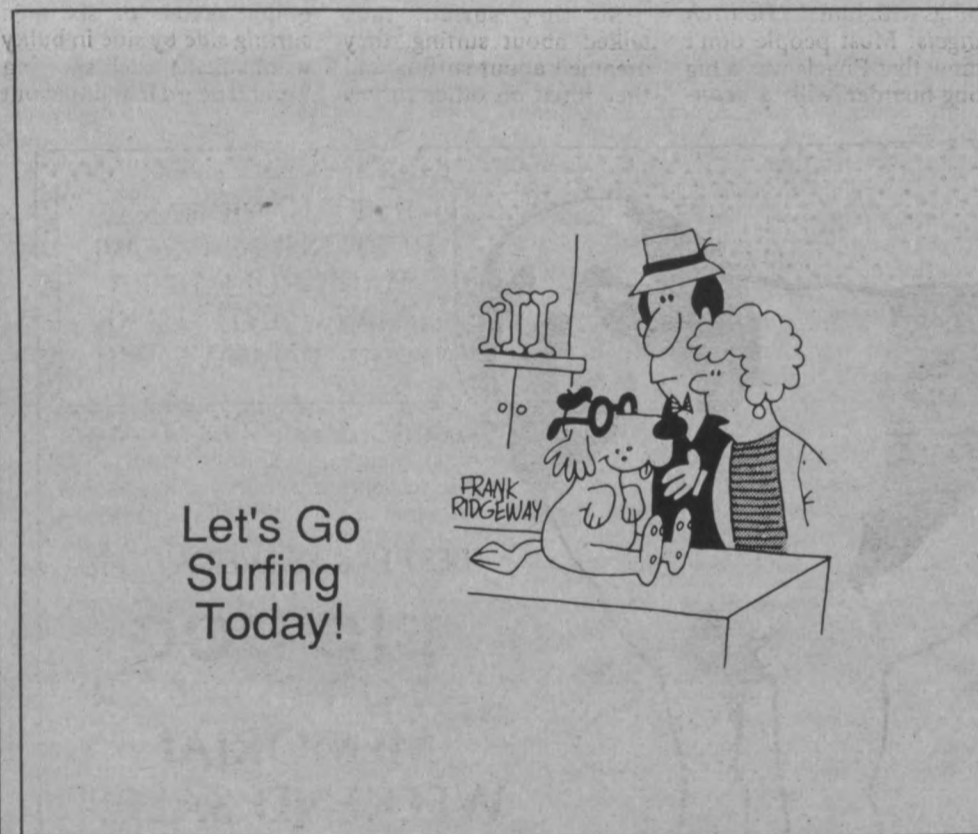
ound, we'd go home or back to school, depending, and figure out how we were going to get our next boards shaped. When we finally did come up with a design and put a deposit down, the actual anticipation was mind-boggling. I kept having these visions of my new Zuma Jay flying off Jill's racks and getting smashed and run over on PCH. God, 17 days never seemed so long... when we finally went to pick up these precious creations, I felt like I had just given birth because there was no way anyone was going to touch my board.

The incredible amount of time and money spent on surfing are irrelevant when you finally wake up to corduroy on the horizon. There's no better high than the sleepless night of anticipation before it and the actual materialization of a five- to seven-foot swell the next morning. These are the kind of mornings that turn into whole afternoons and evenings of surfing and eating and sleeping just so you can surf again. At the end of a day like this, when a bunch of us would be in the parking lot talking about how much bigger it was going to get in the morning, I realized the purpose of my existence. All I needed to do was surf.



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Surfers: Right on the Marxist!

By Alfonso Kelly

The sun sets every night, books have a last page, love ends in a whirlpool of sorrow, sex ends in a slumber of solitude and confusion, fast cars end in heaps of metallic rubbish, microwave burritos end in cold, hard spot of beans, jobs end in strained friendships, beers taste funny at the bottom and we're all gonna die and that's why I surf.

My old man said the best things in life are free. A big Beatles fan, my old man. But I'm a big Aerosmith fan, and I'd go on to say that the best things in life are free and don't cost anything — like surfing.

Karl Marx, while not a big Beatles fan, nor much of a political theorist, and is dead, at least hinted at this type of thing when he said that good surfers would comprise much of the "Intelligentsia," the vanguard of the proletariat — the self-same proletariat that his followers would end up mowing down like scorned weeds. Like I said, not much of a political theorist, that Marx.

But he knew surfing and he knew surfers, Marx did. He wouldn't have trusted no Rockefeller or no Carnegie to run a factory in his beautiful world of egalitarian love. But he trusted a surfer to write his books and things with him... *Friedrich Engels!* Most people don't know that Engels was a big long-boarder with a scan-

dalous front-side cutback, but obscure personal memoirs and several rudimentary photographs give concrete evidence that Engels was head honcho of a stretch of good left-sliders on the Burgundy coast. His pseudonym reportedly was "Kaptain Kapital."

Why would one of the most respected philosophers of several centuries take such an interest in the ways of long-hair burnouts, voluntary rejects high on coconut-flavored wax and strung out neoprene? Why would catching waves be given such a big place in the heart of the man thought to be the hope of the groveling multitudes, a modern-day Moses leading the poor, the destitute to the economic promised land in three, easy-to-understand, scientific steps?

Because it's free, and it doesn't cost anything.

Marx and Engels were not particularly poor men. They had their problems like the rest of us, but things weren't as bad as the conditions from which they were trying so hard to rescue the ugly factory workers. Nonetheless, they knew the value of a shilling or a franc, and they weren't going to go around cashing in on all the food and bubbly on the Continent at the same time they wrote voluminous tomes on the horrors of gluttony.

So they surfed, they talked about surfing, they dreamed about surfing and they hired on other surfers



Communism wiped out like this surfer is about to.

who shared their views on historical materialism and dialectical class warfare.

In the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., I once found an old lithograph sketch of six men surfing side by side in bulky wool suits(!), each sporting a grand beard that jutted out

over the nose of his old, mahogany stick. The caption scrawled below said, "From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs," — clearly an ancient and noble rule forbidding undue snaking of waves.

So when I'm straddling

my stick, blocking all the love, books and sex from my head (wet and salty, my head!), I think back to those six men in soaked Victorian garb, riding the nose and smashing the state, gettin' tubed and gettin' tossed in the slammer for passing out crazy leaflets to factory

workers.

Sometimes a good wave comes along out there, sometimes it's flat and sometimes I pee in my wet-suit. ... Anyway it goes, I'm thinking, I got nothing to lose but my chains — and my job.



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RUFF RUFF!! GROWL
BARK RUFF RUFF
(PANT, PANT) BARK
BARK BOW WOW!!

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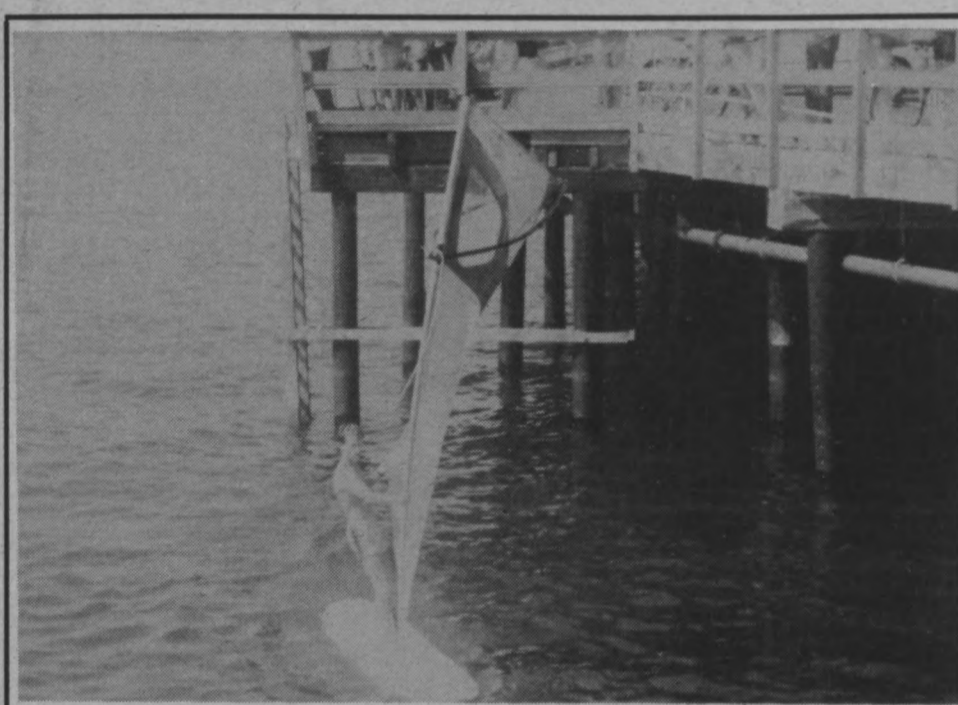
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



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Is this windsurfer getting ready to do some impressive tricks?

Lotsa Windsurfing Fun!

By John Meyers Meyers

The morning was sunny, cut by a cool breeze that tossed the sand and added frosty caps to an otherwise glassy sea. My eyes slowly scanned the water, looking for big waves, searching the hills and valleys that would provide the day's excitement.

The wind started to pick up, as if in anticipation of my board's presence. The usual icy sting of my suit, still wet from the previous day, was as welcome as any lover's touch as I draped it over my body. This suit was an old friend — it had been with me through the coldest, windiest days, protecting me then as I knew it would now.

I stepped into the ocean and set my board atop the gently undulating surface,

scooping a handful of water and spreading it down the length of my fiberglass beauty. The straps soaked up the salty water hungrily, softening and settling as the liquid rejuvenated them. A strong gust blew by, one of many. I felt that ol' speed jones in my bones, knowing full well that I'd soon be rewarded.

My feet slid into the straps and I grabbed the bar, leaning slightly backward to balance the pull that would at any moment yank me into a state of complete freedom. Muscles tensed in my arms, bracing for the impact. My feet twitched nervously. After what seemed like hours, the call came and I answered by leaning into it with every ounce I had.

At first, this may have seemed like any surfer's typical day on dawn patrol, but you've probably noticed a

small, yet important difference. My board comes equipped with a 12-foot sail that adds a whole new dimension to surfing. That's right, I'm talking windsurfing. Those of you that have already experienced this incredible sport know what comes once that first strong wind has picked you up and started your journey, but many people have not yet had that chance.

At its best, windsurfing is a perfect blend of the best aspects of its two parent sports — surfing and sailing. It requires some of the balance and ability to "feel" the waves in surfing, without relying solely on the wave or power of the rider for propulsion. When a wave starts to die while surfing, you must expend a great deal of energy "milking" it.

With windsurfing, the wind works with your wave,

and it can be manipulated so that the ride never dies. By turning into the wind, switching stances and tilting the actual sail as well as using the wave strength, a rider can extend the length or speed of his ride. Just as a surfer milks a wave with his legs, a windsurfer can milk a dying wind by pumping the sail with his arms. Surfing on a windsurfboard is slightly trickier than surfing, but allows the extra freedom of the sail as a wing.

You've probably seen windsurfers on television turning back into waves and launching up to 15 feet in the air. This is possible by using the sail as a combination wing/parachute to capture the wind and boosting the board off of it. A windsurfer will then use the surface area of the sail to slow his descent and gracefully settle back in the water.

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Player of the Year Award to Rountree

Eight Gauchos on Conference Teams

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball squad fell short of the goals and expectations it had set for 1991 when it closed out the season last weekend with a 33-25-1 record and without an invitation to the NCAA Regionals. However, the Gauchos did receive some individual standout performances during the season, and Tuesday those players were recognized for their efforts.

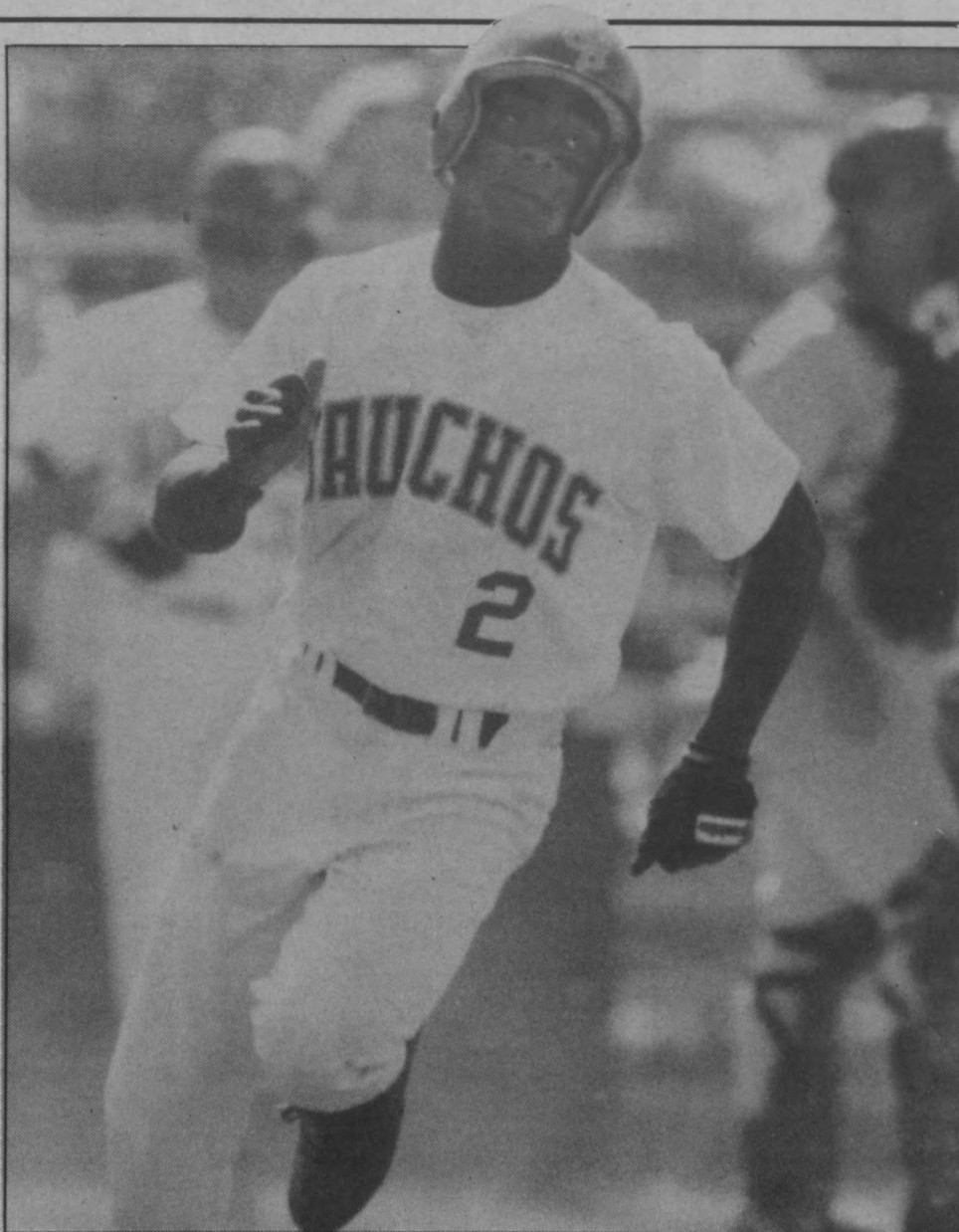
Santa Barbara center fielder Jerrold Rountree was named the Big West Conference Most Valuable Player for the 1991 campaign in voting conducted by league coaches. Rountree, a formidable All-American candidate, finished the year with a .391 batting average while leading the league in hits (92), stolen bases (53) and walks (51).

Rountree ends his career as the Big West's all-time stolen base leader and second on the NCAA list with 192 thefts. The senior is the first Gaucho to garner the conference MVP honor since former UCSB second baseman Scott Cerny shared the award in 1986.

Santa Barbara sophomore third baseman Rich Haar and senior right-handed pitcher Tim DeGrasse joined Rountree on the All-Big West first team. Haar finished in the team lead in RBI (61) with a big game in the season finale, smacking two home runs and collecting seven RBI. As the Gauchos' shortstop last season, Haar received honorable mention status. DeGrasse, who becomes the first UCSB pitcher honored in four years, made a successful jump from the bullpen to the starting rotation where he became the staff ace, compiling a 9-3 record.

"(The award) is nice, but I'd rather have made the playoffs," DeGrasse said. "(Rountree) was our leader. He is very deserving of the award, definitely... the best player in the league. Rich (Haar), though, was the man. He was our most dangerous hitter. He was the guy we wanted at the

See B-BALL, p.16



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

RUNAWAY WINNER — Outfielder Jerrold Rountree was named the Big West Conference's Most Valuable Player Tuesday, capping a season in which he stole 53 bases and batted .391.

News Is All Bad For Cyclists' Title Hopes

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

It was the end of the road for the UCSB cycling team last weekend, as they set out to bring home some gold from the national championships. However, as the weekend came to a close in Cheney, Wash., the only thing that the Gauchos brought home were a slew of painful memories.

Although Santa Barbara only sent four racers to the national championships, the chances of winning were far from slim. Among the Gaucho racers were Eric Cech, this year's best WCCC individual cyclist, and Trevor Thorpe, last year's best WCCC individual cyclist. John Pelster, who has been very consistent as of late, and Mike Baldwin also received invitations.

However, the team received some very unfortunate news last Thursday, one day before leaving for Washington. Pelster, who

See CYCLE, p.14

SB Women's LAX Honored

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

Women's lacrosse standouts Gale Dahlager, Mary Anne Sullivan, Wendy Lyn and Jessica Jacinto of UCSB's WWLL champion team have added yet another trophy to their respective mantles, as they have been named to the 1991 IWCLA College Club All-American team.

Dahlager, a junior first team all-league performer, returned to the team with a flash this season after spending a year in Australia. She led the Western Women's Lacrosse League in scoring with 22 goals and finished the year with 67 goals in only 14 games. For good measure, the ambidextrous center was named the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table Athlete of the Year for women's lacrosse, and was selected along with teammates Lyn and Sullivan to represent the California Colleges Association at the USWLA National Tournament this weekend at the Germantown Academy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lyn, a junior attack wing, led the team with 27 assists and also contributed 26 goals, including a game-winner against Longwood College with 20 seconds left in the game. "She can make pinpoint passes in tight situations, and rarely has the ball taken away. Her stick has become a part of her," Head Coach Paul Ramsey said.

Sullivan, a unanimous




WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL — Gale Dahlager (left) and teammates Mary Anne Sullivan, Wendy Lyn, and Jessica Jacinto were named All-Americans.


selection on defense, served as a steadying force for the Gauchos this season. The senior concluded her career by holding Stanford's leading scorer, Christina Wiellette, to just one goal in a 12-7 victory in the WWLL championship game.


Jacinto was converted from attack wing to goalie this season and responded by saving 57 percent of opponents shots on goal. The junior was also a first team all-league performer, and was a dominating force on defense as she came out of her crease to collect 22 interceptions.

PIZZA
GIANNANTONI'S



Big West MVP





For the second time in three weeks, Gaucho outfielder Jerrold Rountree is our Athlete of the Week. Rountree finished a record-breaking career at UCSB last weekend, and was named the conference's Player of the Year. He is the first Gaucho to receive that honor since 1986. Next up for Rountree is the professional baseball draft, where he is expected to be picked in the early rounds.

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Daily Nexus File Photo

John Pelster (left) and Eric Cech were bounced from the national championships last weekend, ending the cyclists' seasons.

CYCLE

Continued from p.13 was completing his final day of training for the championships, crashed and injured his shoulder. The injury was severe enough to end Pelster's season and collegiate career prematurely.

In Saturday's championship criterium race, the

Gauchos' news was even more disappointing. Race officials allowed 106 cyclists to compete in the event, a far cry from the 60 racer average. As a result, there were a number of serious accidents that ended many dreams of becoming gold medal winners. One such dream was ended on the final lap of the race, when Thorpe, who was neck and neck with the eventual winner at the time

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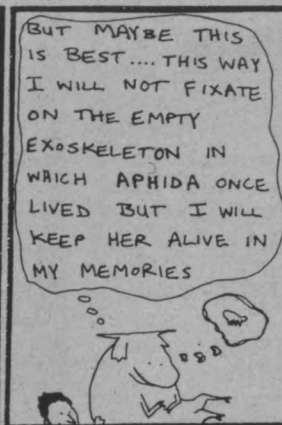
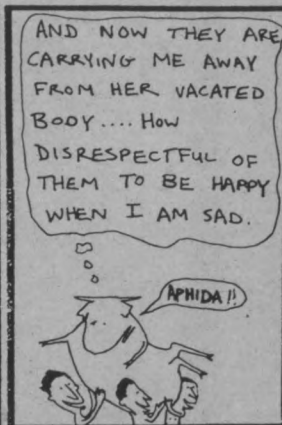
duck....dodge... fists are knotted... agile... enraged!



Ruff! Ruff!



Drew Martin



(Brian Dykes from George Mason College), was hit from behind and sent to the pavement.

"Some guy just hit me from behind with no warning," Thorpe said. "It was a total rookie maneuver. It's been a very disappointing

year for me because I've been crashed more this season than all my previous 11 years put together. I sprained my wrist and lost enough skin that I couldn't compete in Sunday's road race."

Cech was unable to place

in the event, while Baldwin finished in the 24th spot. In Sunday's championship road race, the Gaucho woes continued as Santa Barbara finished the season in forgettable fashion. Cech, the WCCC's best road racer, was knocked out of the race on only the second mile of

the 80 mile event.

"It was quite evident that the other conferences aren't as experienced as ours when it comes to racing skill. The dangerous mistakes they kept making made the races very scary to participate in," Thorpe explained.

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1986 Red Honda Spree low miles and runs great! Perfect for summer \$395 obo, call Debbie 685-8923
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86 Honda Elite Dlx excl. cond. Low mileage, helmet, lock incl. Must sell fast ask for Lillian 685-0793.
87 HONDA Elite Red low mile UCSB pkg pmt. Call 968-2907 Great Condition!!
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1989 125cc MX DIRT BIKE \$1700. ED 966-9428/963-1163
VESPA 150 Super. Needs work \$400 685-8018 Ask for Lynn.

BICYCLES
Brand New Mtn. Bike. All Shimano, hyperglide, 21spd. Biospace, STI Arrays, high quality. \$270. 682-5492.

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KHS Triathlete Road Bike \$345 Call Bruce 685-7172.

Store your bike this summer with CSO \$10 & registration fee (\$6) Call CSO 893-2433 for info.

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Want to buy a really cool double call me 685-6520. It's brought me alot of luck maybe it will work for you too! 60 dollars would be cool.

WANTED

I WANT TO SUBLET for the summer. Man and 8yr old son. Call Jeff Lv. message 564-2373

MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD SUMMER SPECIAL: Kindling \$5, Logs \$10/Load 967-5565

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\$1,325 Sunny, Cozy 3Bed in Quiet Duplex. Upstairs. 6710 Sabado Tarde #B. Go by. 685-1092. Owner (415)461-4455

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1 Bdrm apt. very clean, 2bks from UCSB, avail 6/15. Lve mag 966-5284 or 965-1311.

1 BEDRM APTS. in quiet build Wood ceilings Pvt patios & FREE CABLE SERVICE 6532 ST Bartlein & CO Inc 569-1121.

1 Bedroom. Balconies with views. Pool. Next to campus. Walk-in closets. Close to downtown Isla Vista 685-5103

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2 BDRM 2 BA DUPLEX VERY CLEAN LAUNDRY AND GARAGE \$1350/mo. 6625 SABADO TARDE 964-3911 LV. MESS.

2Bdr 2Bath Sunny, Remodeled Apts in 4Plex at 6519 ST Avail on 10 or 12 month Leases, SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

2BED. 2BATH PENTHOUSE. Full kitchen. Views of mountains or ocean. Private patio \$1075 10 month available. 562-8132

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3BD2BA CONDO AVAIL 7-1-91 NEW PAINT/CARPETS, WSH/DRY, POOL, A/C, FURN, GRGE, 4 PEOPLE MAX, QUIET & CLEAN 562-5265. 6702 DELPLAYA A 3BR 2BTH Duplex \$2100/mo. 6637 SUENO A & B 2 BR 1 BTH Duplex fenced yard \$1240/mo. New carpet & paint June '91 Call 685-5904. BEACHSIDE DP 4Bdr, 2Bath Apt, Large Sunny Deck, Parking at 6747 DP #A \$2380/Mo SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4056. BEACHSIDE DP 5Bdr 2Bath Apt, 11.5 Lease starts 7/1. Great Deck, Parking at 6763 DP #A, \$2600/Mo SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

PET OK 6775 Pasado.....\$800 6625 Sueno..\$12-1,300 Property-One 682-1311

BEACHSIDE DP Sunny 3 or 2 Bdrm Pvt. Balconies Carport Bartlein & Co Inc 569-1121 Stop by 250 Storke Rd #7. BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice, clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, rsvd. cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928.

By The Bedspace - Opening for one to four woman students-\$330 per month. Large luxury townhouse 6533 El Greco IV year contract. Call 687-2257.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE FOR 8 large front & back yards, PRIVATE washer dryer 12 month lease available 6/21 \$2600 966-7680.

DEL PLAYA HOUSE FOR 8 large front & back yards, PRIVATE washer dryer 12 month lease available 6/21 \$2600 966-7680.

DUPLEX 2BDR Avail at 6732 ST #B Lease Starts 7/1 at \$1200 SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

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LARGE, NEAR CAMPUS, PARKING 2 Bdrm 2 Bth, 6509 PARDALL 12 mo lease, \$1180 967-5951 or 968-5573

Large 9 BEDRM HOUSE 2 story Share w/ your friends. 6719 Sabado Tarde Bartlein & Co. Inc 569-1121

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These units are actively managed by local owner, off street parking, large clean apts. Laundry facilities.

Call Brian Wolf 968-1438 At 6583 #2

NINE MONTH CONTRACTS at 6531 Del Playa 3br-2ba Ocean front 1/2 bk UCSB \$1800 to \$2130/mo 966-6670

OCEAN FRONT

6703 DP. 2Bdr, 1 1/2, 4 person, Balcony. \$1500 964-3385 eves. ONE BDR FURNISHED apts at 6639 Picasso. Laundry and parking. 10 month at \$575.00 or 12 month at \$525.00. SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506.



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ONE BDR UNF apts at 6581 Tigo. 10 month leases and summer rents avail. 12 mo at \$570.00 SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

ON THE BEACH. 3BD. 2BA. TOWNHOUSE. Very large. pvt. patio off one bedroom. fireplaces. both \$1850. 562-8132

PET OK 2Bdr 1Bath Apts at 6559 and 6561 ST. Parking & Laundry, 10 and 12 Month Leases Avail. SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

REBATES! Large 2Bdr 2Bath apts at 6576 ST W/laundry & Parking for \$1200-\$1300 leases start 7/1. SPM Vista Del Mar at 685-4506

Sabado Tarde Apts for Rent One and two bedrooms KAMAP Prop. Management 683-5866 or 968-9749.

STUDIO APTS FURNISHED, close to campus in quiet Bldg, Parking, Laundry, Leases start 7/1 at \$475/Mo at 6509 St. SPM VDM at 685-4506

Studio, 1bdrm, 2bdrm close to beach and business, covered parking with storage form \$500. 685-9869

SUBLETTER NEEDED- starts 7/1 for summer. Corner 67 block DP Fun rmmtes. \$2-250/month. Call Tallie 685-6801 or 0906.

ROOMMATES

1 F/M NS ASAP for 2bdrm 1bth duplex on Camino Corto 1016 Great View, fun street Call Conrad, 685-1365.

1F NS needed to SUBLET own rm in 3 bdrm Ellwod Condo ALL utills pd, pool/jac/tenn Rent NEGOT. 685-2988

1 or 2 FNS wanted for room in 2 bdrm apt \$250 ea/share neg/ private pool, lndry prking avl 6/16. Kristin 562-8443

2 Bedroom Condo at Pacific Palms WD Cable Separate Phone Pool \$400 ALL INCLUDED 968-2941 968-0120 683-9361

2 Girls looking for 2m or 2f roommates to share a 2bed/2bath. Apt From 5/91 to 6/92. \$244 per person a month. Call Mariah or Christine. 685-1903 or 685-8632. Hurry!

2 M/F needed June 91-92 for GREAT DP Apt on 65Bik. Oceanview & Furnished. Call Beth ASAP 562-8388.

2 M/F Roommates needed BIG PAD next to beach and campus call Sean or Ryan at 685-9840.

2M/F Roommates needed to share rm. at 6695 Trigo w/yard \$283/mo. June 91-92. Call Alan or Joah 968-1124.

2M/F to shr rm in new house wah/dry dahwar - rent \$360/mo. Call Sherilyn/Shan 968-6325.

2N/S Roommates needed for June '91-'92' 6706 Sabado AptB HUGE Balcony, Washer, Dryer CALL 968-6200

2 ROOMATES NEEDED 4 91/92 Yr 4 6694 Sabado Tarde #A. Call Eric or Chris at 968-0952 or 685-4362 ASAP! Need 1F sblt Fall Qtr ONLY Share dplx on SBDO w4 cool girls call Tanya 685-6015

2 ROOMMATES WANTED n/s to share single bedroom in Pasado house. Call Paul/Dave 685-7205.

2 women wanted to share rm. in spacious FORTUNA HOUSE w/ 4M, 2F vegetarian lifeloving stuents. Non tobacco smkg. Quiet, bkyard, laundry, pkg. Call Lisa at 685-9491.

3-4 M/F N/S rmts needed for end of June 91-92 2 rooms available 1 year-house-Trigo lndry pking dish must be neat clean and responsible 685-2703.

3 M/F needed for June 91-92 to live in NICEST HOUSE IN IV beautiful 2story huge/backyard washer&dryer dishwasher and great roomates. Call 6855155.

3M or 2F/1M needed for spacious 3Br fully furnished duplex on 6684 DP for June 91/92 lease. 333/Mo. includes all utilities-contact immediately Glenn at 562-5127

4 COOL FNS ROOMIES FOR INCREDIBLE 6681 DP APT W/ BAL & OCEANVIEW UP-STAIRS CALL ASAP AMY 685-4110 MUST SEE!

4 fun rmmates need to share great hous in Goleta. Big, mod kit, firepl, nice bkyd, gar sp avail, laund

Also summer sublet one sngrl rm call Kali 685-2168

By The Bedspace - Opening for one to four woman students-\$330 per month. Large luxury townhouse 6533 El Greco IV year contract. Call 687-2257.

M/F N/S Needed for nice 2 bd house on SB West Side. Share w/ earthy couple & dog.Garden, yard Grad pref Rainy or BEN 965-0994

OCEANSIDE DP Private deck 2N/S M roommates needed for dbl room. \$282/mo. call Craig 685-0465.

Private room in LV. house Starting at \$310 mo. Shared starts at \$230 mo. Most or all 7 rooms are available 6740Sueno, Frank 685-7996.

ROOM IN HOUSE

Yard, Parking, Large living room, Kitchen. Avail mid June for CHRISTIAN \$300. 685-2486.

MODELS NEEDED

For Hair Modeling Demonstration Classes Colors-Perms-Cuts at De Cut Call Diane 964-4979

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP for great Sabado apt. 1 M to share bdrm. Great location, cable incl., well kept and clean! 6/91-6/92, \$300/mo. Call Brian 968-1167 soon!

Roommate needed to share/ bedroom apt on Picasso. Huge living room and balcony mid June start at \$200 month leave message Jon 685-2820

Roomates Needed D.P. 91-92 #bd, 2bs, fireplace, park, paid utill. Furnished. Mike 685-2425

SUMMER SUBLET! 3br-2ba lrg kit & lrg liv up to 5 rmmates needed! 6681 Sueno. Call 562-8502

SUMMER SUBLET Need 1M for 6507 #7 Ocean sd. D.P. Sweet place & big deck w/ iM & 2F. Call Mike 685-0570

WANTED 2m/s F for 91-92yr. To share lrg. 5bd house. Park, wash/dry, V-Ball. \$390 per person. 685-2425

WE want to SUBLEASE your APT for the SUMMER: We are looking for a 4 Bedroom Ocean Side DP Apt. WILL PAY HIGH DOLLAR! Call Tom Fischer @ 683-5777

GREEK MESSAGES

ALL GREEK PHILANTHROPY CARNATION SALE!

Wish someone good luck on finals, happy graduation, or to have a nice summer! All proceeds go to the Neo-Natal Care Unit at Cottage Hospital. M-Thurs. 10-2 in front of Ucen and Library. Only \$2.75!!

ALPHA CHI -- GET READY to match NUTS and BOLTS with SAE on Thursday-- Sounds Kinda' FUNKY!!!

Congratulations DG golfers 1st place in Phi Delt Tourn Terri Hallums Heidi Shattuck Laura Quintel Theresa Lateef

GREEKS: This Summer- Make \$5500, Build Resume, Travel. Call 562-8880.

Kappa Kappa Gamma SPAGHETTI DINNER Wednesday, May 22 Tickets \$4

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING

Thurs 6pm at the Sig Ep House

COMPUTERS

HUMUNGOUS PRINTER ATE MY LIVING ROOM Imagewriter LQ too much for me, but at only \$450 might do it for you. Call Dan at 685-1778.

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MEETINGS

UCSB SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Wed. May 22, 7 pm

Psych 1824

"Grand Finale"

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Frontline Documentary- "The Election Held Hostage" Did Reagan Campaign make a deal with Iran? -5/23- 8pm -UCEN #2

FOOD BINGEING? NEED HELP? Student Support Group Join Us! Wed. @ 7:00 Call 963-6030 or 685-3788!

UCSB INVESTMENT CLUB Meeting Wed May 22 Arts 1426 6:00pm Any questions 666-7062 Guest Speaker

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Secular
 - 5 Expensive
 - 9 Loony
 - 13 Countertenor
 - 14 Crested heron
 - 16 Hodgepodge
 - 17 Per —
 - 18 Ranking officer at West Point
 - 20 Do a slow boil
 - 22 Make believe
 - 23 Salem's state: Abbr.
 - 24 Allen or Martin
 - 25 Sends
 - 29 Sultan's decree
 - 33 Cincinnati —
 - 34 Summer on the Riviera
 - 35 Canopy
 - 36 Sentence connector
 - 37 Ques. companion
 - 38 Shoe widths
 - 39 Decade
 - 40 Croquet player's need
 - 42 Long-eared critter
 - 43 Forefather
 - 44 Nasty look
 - 45 Miles, yards etc.
 - 47 — Abdel Nasser
 - 49 Bustling excitement
 - 50 More courageous
 - 53 Legendary wizard
 - 57 Emulate John Chancellor
 - 60 London gallery
 - 61 Busy as —
 - 62 Evil spirit
 - 63 Level
 - 64 Lairs
 - 65 Fender bender
 - 66 Challenge
- DOWN**
- 1 Youths
 - 2 Hawaiian chief
 - 3 Article
 - 4 Campus meeting area
 - 5 Gradual decrease of quantity
 - 6 Self
 - 7 Upper limb
 - 8 Sends money
 - 9 World Series winners: 1988
 - 10 Kirgiz mountain range
 - 11 Huckleberry —
 - 12 Carry
 - 15 Domesticate
 - 19 Armadas
 - 21 Hesitant sounds
 - 24 Fr. holy woman
 - 25 Streetcars, in Britain
 - 26 19th cen. French historian Ernest
 - 27 Confuse
 - 28 "— Never Too Late"
 - 30 Garret
 - 31 Plow inventor John —
 - 32 Sea eagles
 - 35 Holy scripture
 - 37 Make
 - 38 Double curve
 - 41 Peas and beans
 - 42 Feel rocky
 - 43 Expressed disdain
 - 45 Flitted about
 - 46 Lemon additive
 - 48 Repair
 - 50 Horde
 - 51 "Oh, — in England...": Browning
 - 52 Augury
 - 54 Fluid rock
 - 55 Roman highway
 - 56 Hawaiian goose
 - 58 Soul: Fr.
 - 59 Heavy weight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

N	A	M	E	B	E	T	A	L	O	W	E	D
E	M	I	L	O	T	I	C	I	R	O	N	Y
W	O	R	K	H	O	R	S	E	B	A	R	C
T	R	E	O	K	E	R	O	I	K	E	N	
S	E	D	A	T	E	A	B	E	D	O	F	
				V	E	N	T	S	R	O	B	O
B	E	W	I	L	D	E	R	S	E	R	A	I
A	N	O	A	S	L	E	E	P	S	C	O	T
N	O	R	T	H	D	I	R	T	I	E	S	T
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				B	R	I	E	F	S	V	O	Y
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ELECTION

Continued from p.1 well of the students," she said.

Ray is optimistic that the 899 students needed to top the 20 percent mark will flood the polling places today. "Traditionally, the second day of voting has even better turnout," she said. "I think all of the issues have a very good chance of passing."

"I guess we finally guilted students into voting. I'm real pleased that with the publicity about how low the turnout was — people realized how important the initiatives really are," said Kezia Jauron, editor of the Faculty and Course Evaluation Survey, which is asking for a 15-cent quarterly lock-in.

Many of the students at the polls seemed to have been brought there by a sense of responsibility for the outcome of the vote. "Civic duty brought me out. ... I believe in responsibility. Unless people vote, they have no right to complain," said D.A. Dixit, a senior religious studies major.

Annabelle Aguilar, a freshman majoring in political science and Spanish, said she voted because she "was concerned about the child care center — it needs improvement."

However, she added, "I think the reason most of the people are going to vote this time is the lollipops."

Polls will be open today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



1990-91 Literary Magazine Released

By Gregory Maier
Staff Writer

UCSB's official literary magazine, *Spectrum*, is here. You can pick up a copy of the magazine for a mere \$7 dollars, and if you do, get ready for one heck of a literary ride.

Coming out regularly since 1957, *Spectrum* is UCSB's official creative arts publication. With a \$5,000 university budget, the magazine puts out a slick-looking, quality periodical.

The publication offers something for every reader: stories, essays, poetry and photographs are the bill of fare from contributors, which include students, non-students and faculty.

"We're really proud of the fiction and poetry we've selected," *Spectrum* Editor Mandy Syers said. "I think we did a good job of selecting timeless pieces that people will enjoy reading and rereading, and that's important. ... That timelessness is a quality we look for when considering submissions."

Karen Ziegler, another editor, said the issue is "smaller than usual ... this time around, ... but that's because we don't try to fill space. We're only interested in presenting quality literature."

And it shows.

The spring 1991 issue of *Spectrum* seems to be a fairly uniform collection of samplings, both in terms of caliber and variety of the material presented. That is to say, although it might not be the most eclectic publication out there, there is no question about the talent presented.

The fiction of Rob Hecht and Kate Johnston ranges through quiet, restrained dignity, while the poetry of John Ridland offers an unusual, metered social commentary coupled with intense imagery.

Cassie Parham's story "Lunchtime" is a fine example of the universal, timeless quality the editorial staff looks for. There is also art and much, much more in the 93-page journal.

Spectrum accepts submissions from September through March, and has no requirements or guidelines.

If you are interested in *Spectrum*, you might want to check out the annual reading tonight at 7 p.m. in College of Creative Studies Room 136. Various *Spectrum* contributors will be reading selections from the magazine.

It is an open reading, and audience members are free to share their own original material.

Copies of *Spectrum* are available at the UCen Bookstore, the Isla Vista Bookstore, Pluto Books and all Goleta and downtown booksellers.



"Lumpy" Hornberger is still looking for summer writers. If you enjoy spending a nice Santa Barbara afternoon sweating over deadlines and making sure every story has three sources, apply at the Nexus office underneath Storke Tower. If you're lucky, you may get to recite the Seven Canons of Journalism to "Lumpy".

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Brooks GFS 100 Running Shoe.....	49.99	39 ⁹⁹
Nike Air Crosstrainer Hi (Disc. style).....	59.99	47 ⁹⁹
Nike Air Trainer SC Low (Disc. style).....	69.99	55 ⁹⁹

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Special Group Nike Nylon Lycra Cycling Shorts.....	19.99	15 ⁹⁹
Special Group Nike Running Shorts.....	14.99	11 ⁹⁹
Special Group Women's Cotton Lycra Sports Bras.....	12.99	10 ³⁹
Special Group Nylon or Cotton Lycra Shorts.....	16.99	13 ⁵⁹
Special Group Prince Racquet Bag.....	24.99	19 ⁹⁹
Special Group Ray Ban Sunglasses.....	24.99	19 ⁹⁹

THURSDAY,
MAY 23

Quantities & sizes limited to stock on hand. Advertised merchandise may be available at sale prices in upcoming sale events. Regular, original and current prices are offering prices only and may or may not have resulted in sales. 20% discount expires at close of business May 23rd. GOLD MEDAL SERVICE ITEMS WILL NOT BE DISCOUNTED DURING THIS SALE.

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STATRAVEL
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B-BALL

Continued from p.13 plate with runners in scoring position."

After receiving all-conference first team honors his first two years at UCSB, first baseman Jeff Antoon was named to the second team this season. Gaucho junior second baseman Dave Waco, junior left fielder Dusty Madsen, senior catcher Antonio Vernon and senior left-handed pitcher Tom Myers all received honorable mentions.

Overall, Santa Barbara had eight players named to all-conference teams, the most since the Gauchos had 10 players honored after the 1986 season. That squad finished 45-19, good for a .703 winning percentage, the highest in Head Coach Al Ferrer's 11 seasons at UCSB.

Fresno State's right-handed pitcher Bobby Jones (13-1, 1.59 ERA) was named Big West Most Valuable Pitcher and its head coach, Bob Bennett, received his 11th Big West Coach of the Year honor.

HEY UCSB!
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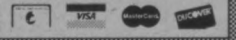
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