

The Next Deadly Wave

PAGE 9



Softball Gets Even vs NMSU

PAGE 11



Die Bretzel: Gutes Essen!

PAGE 6



Daily Nexus

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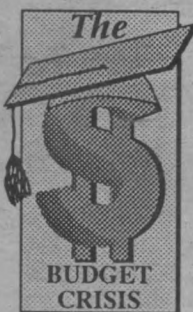
Tuesday, April 30, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Donations Battle Budget Crunch; Still Not Enough

More Than \$17 Million Pours in



By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

As university administrators scramble to make ends meet, UCSB's private fund-raising efforts are stronger than ever but still fall far short of filling the huge funding gap facing the campus. Private donations to the university have topped \$17 million this year — as compared with \$9.7 million last year — but they will not resolve the overall budget crisis, Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch said.

"In the immediate future, private support will be used to replace funds we've lost in the budget. More than ever before, these donations are needed," Birch said.

But because private donations are usually earmarked for a certain aspect of the university, they cannot bear the entire financial burden, Chancellor Barbara Uehling said.

"Private donations will probably not alleviate the budget cuts a great deal. ... While those dollars make a big difference, they generally do not change the overall financial situation," she said.

The donations will not directly cover basic funding needs in many areas and therefore do little to help the situation, but will support specific programs, Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said.

"It does not directly affect the budget cuts, but fund

See FUNDS, p.5

Fruit & Veg, Sure, But Why No Meat?

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Nutritionists generally agree that the switch from meat to vegetables is a wise choice, but warn that vegetarians can suffer unhealthy side-effects if they fail to properly supplement their diet.

"Vegetarianism is a great way to eat. If we could get more people to eat like this, we would have a lot less people with heart disease and cancer," UCSB Wellness & Fitness Institute Co-director Art Gilbert said.

Compared to the average American — whose red meat diet is high in fat and cholesterol, two known factors of heart disease and cancer — strict vegetarians tend to have fewer physical ailments, are thinner, and live longer, Gilbert added.

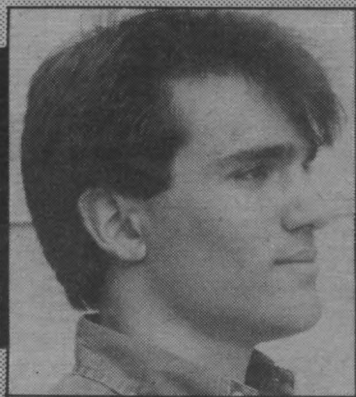
However, nutritionist Jean John of Applied Nutrition in Santa Barbara said that strict vegetarians must plan their diets carefully in order to maintain a proper nutritional balance and stay in good health.

The primary nutritional element lacking in a strict vegetarian's diet is vitamin B-12, an important blood-building nutrient found almost exclusively in animal products.

Without proper dietary planning, vegetarians can also suffer from deficiencies in important minerals in-

See CARROTS, p.4

The Candidates Square Off: See Page 10



Matt Terzian



Rachel Doherty

STANCES		
Academic Majors	A.S. Redistricting	Geographical Districts
Alternative Newspaper; Autonomous from A.S. Control	Inside Wave Role	Informational Newsletter; More A.S. Control
Off-Campus Rep	A.S. Experience	On-Campus Rep; Internal V.P.
I.V. Recycling; Ethnic/Gender Awareness Source List	Pressing Student Issues	I.V. Conditions; UCSB Long-Range Development Plan

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus



Rope Climbing

The ropes course in Rob Gym has 8 year-old Naya Villarreal entwined in fun.

DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

VP Race Getting Hot as Election Hopefuls Dig in

Candidate's Sensitivity Criticized

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

After weeks of relatively peaceful campaigning, the race for Associated Students internal vice president intensified this week as candidates staged their last attempts to win the student vote.

With runoff elections beginning today, candidate Bert Watters posted new flyers slamming her opponent, Heidi Brasch, for alleged racial insensitivity. "How well do you really know Heidi Brasch? Those who do support Bert Watters," the flyers read.

A picture of Brasch was printed on the flyers, next to a quote reading, "I help low income and minority students" — a statement Brasch made during a Student Commission on Racial Equality candidate forum last week.

Watters defended the posters as accurately representing an important concern.

"I'm just telling the students the truth. This is politics, not personal. I made this flyer to be informative and make people really analyze the issues," Watters said.

Critics said Brasch's statement lumped low income and minority students into one group. "This quote is a mass generalization and is very ignorant. As internal vice president, you need to be aware of what is condescending. The quote just represents her ignorance," said Black Student Union Executive Board member Aaron Jones, a newly elected A.S. representative-at-large.

Brasch has chosen to ignore the flyers and focus on the election. "At first, I was really upset, but most of

See RUN-OFF, p.7

Art Exhibit Never Left Campus Home

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The bird noises from the tower came and went, but the fountain in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's front yard still responds to the sound of one's voice, and the ring of fiberglass reeds in the lagoon still raises eyebrows from passersby.

The fiberglass sculpture, entitled "The Pacific Lagoon Project," is just one of several leftovers from an art show which came to campus last July and was supposed to leave campus last October.

Artists Kristin Jones and Andrew Ginzel, who created the sculpture for the People Using Light, Sound and Energy II exhibit last year, never collected the piece from its berth in the lagoon.

However, not everyone on campus seems pleased with the impromptu gift.

"It's terrible! I don't know what kind of visual effect it's attempting to create," junior art studio major Jenine Slocomb said.

"It takes away from the little bit of natural beauty that still exists on this campus," freshman Jennifer Henderson added.

Perhaps due to such criticism, the Physical Planning Committee ordered the removal of the PULSE II

See EXHIBIT, p.3

VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION



WORLD

Earthquake Rocks Georgia;
40 Dead From 6.2 Temblor

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake hit Soviet Georgia on Monday, setting off rockslides in mountain villages and killing at least 40 people, authorities said.

The quake also was felt in neighboring Armenia, which was devastated by a 1988 earthquake that killed 25,000 people. There were no reports of damage or injuries in Armenia.

Police spokesman Zurab Kadzhaya in the Georgian town of Kutaisi, near the epicenter, said Monday night about 40 people were killed and buildings in five mountain towns suffered widespread damage. The official Tass news agency earlier reported 30 people killed. It was not immediately known how many people were injured.

There were fears the death toll could rise as rescuers searched collapsed buildings in villages isolated by severed communications.

An aftershock as powerful as the initial quake struck the region at 9:33 p.m. (2:33 p.m. EDT), Tass said. U.S. Geological Survey spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson in Menlo Park, Calif., said the aftershock registered 6.2 on the Richter Scale.

Allies Tell Kurdish Rebels to
Let Refugees Pass Toll-Free

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Allied forces have demanded that Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas stop extorting money from Kurdish refugees and allow them to return to their homes, senior U.S. officers said Monday.

Since Allied forces entered northern Iraq, some of the Kurdish guerrillas, known as *pesh merga*, have blocked the refugees' return out of fear for their safety. Others have used the opportunity to charge tolls, stopping the refugees at checkpoints and demanding payment for passing through.

Col. Jim Jones, the highest-ranking U.S. Marine Corps officer in northern Iraq, said U.S. patrols have been sent to some of the more notorious checkpoints "to tell them to knock that stuff off."

"It's immoral and it's got to stop," said Jones. "They're straight-out bandits."

The Kurdish rebels agreed to the demands, U.S. officials said.

In southern Iraq, the U.S. Army airlifted more refugees to Saudi Arabia, in an operation that is a prelude to the U.S. troops' own departure. The airlift is expected to take about a week.

Thai Police Arrest Students
For Using Radios to Cheat

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thirty-nine students were arrested for scheming to use illegal radio equipment to cheat on a medical school entrance examination, police said Monday.

Police Lt. Col. Anuchai Lekbamroong said the students were arrested Sunday during an exam being taken by about 400 people trying to win one of 30 places at Mahidol University.

He said 11 students planned to signal answers from outside the examination room to 28 candidates taking a multiple-choice test. The 11 had taken the test earlier and memorized the answers, he said.

The students taking the test had small radio receivers attached to their thighs or abdomens that could receive coded pulses for the answers, he said.

Police did not say how the scheme was discovered, but Chatchawan Apaiponcharn, director of Mahidol's School of Medical Radiography, said undercover police check for attempted cheating during such exams.



NATION

Court Will Hear Case About
Child Molestation Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will take a new look at the right of alleged child abusers to question their young accusers in court, weighing how far judges can go to protect children from having to testify.

The court agreed to hear an appeal by an Illinois man who said his rights were violated because he was convicted, based on hearsay testimony, of sexually abusing a four-year-old girl. The child never took the witness stand.

The justices will decide, probably sometime in 1992, whether juries may hear out-of-court statements by children when the young alleged victims are available and capable of testifying but are excused from doing so.

The issue is a recurring one, sometimes arising in disputes in which one parent accuses the other of molesting a child. Reports of child-abuse cases now surpass 2 million a year, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The child-abuse case gives the court a new opportunity to provide guidelines for judges seeking to insulate children from potentially traumatic courtroom testimony.

Crew Conducts 'Star Wars'
Tests; Recorders Still Broken

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts aboard *Discovery* observed eerie waves of light above the horizon in a "Star Wars" experiment Monday, and ground controllers struggled to fix data recorders needed for other tests.

Six experiments were canceled as a result of the recorder trouble, and the Defense Department expected to lose more data if the problem is not resolved by the end of the eight-day flight.

NASA flight directors and Pentagon officials insisted the mission would not be harmed by the loss of what they termed "secondary experiments." Nonetheless, there was disappointment.

"From our view, everything is obviously important," said Air Force Capt. Marty Hauser, a Pentagon spokesman.

The seven astronauts tried four times to activate the two recorders before turning their attention to instruments unaffected by the failure. Engineers on the ground continued to work on the problem.

Former Gov. Rudy Perpich
Turns Down Job in Croatia

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Gov. Rudy Perpich isn't ready to give up his U.S. citizenship for a government post in Croatia, so he turned down the job of foreign minister of the Yugoslav republic.

In a letter dated Friday to Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Perpich said that the State Department told him the job would cloud the status of his citizenship and "may lead to my expatriation."

The former Democratic governor has been in Zagreb, Croatia's capital, for a few weeks and plans to remain there as an adviser, said Teresa McFarland, who runs an office for Perpich in St. Paul.

Perpich told Tudjman that he declined the post "with regret and a heavy heart."

He plans to ask Congress to amend federal law so he and other U.S. citizens can accept policy-making positions in other countries without fear of losing their citizenship.

"It is my sincere hope that if and when this law is amended that you will again consider me for a position in your cabinet," Perpich wrote the Croatian president.



STATE

Financially Troubled School
District Ordered to Continue

RICHMOND (AP) — The troubled Richmond Unified School District was pulled from the brink of early closure when a judge ruled Monday that shutting classroom doors would cheat children of their right to an education.

"Deprivation of education in the (district) is constitutionally unequal education," Contra Costa County Superior Judge Ellen S. James said in her ruling.

A burst of cheering filled the hearing room, where more than 200 anxious parents had gathered to watch the progress of their class-action lawsuit demanding that the district already seeking bankruptcy protection, not shut down on Tuesday.

"This is really great. Now all we're going to do is make sure that the school system follows through," said Mashariki Sanyika, one of the parents claiming that their children's constitutional right to an education would be violated by the closure of the district's 47 schools.

But the question of how to keep the district funded was not immediately answered. James ordered the state and the state superintendent of public instruction to keep the schools open but said how they accomplished that was up to them.

Hall of Famer Joe Morgan
Gets \$540,000 in Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge on Monday upheld a \$540,000 jury award to baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan, who sued a policeman for roughing him up three years ago at Los Angeles International Airport.

"There was more than enough evidence to support the punitive damages," of \$450,000, U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer said.

The jury also awarded Morgan \$90,000 in compensatory damages during a trial in February.

Pfaelzer declined to order a new trial or to reverse the verdict or reduce damages.

Officer Clayton Searle of the Los Angeles Police Department and another policeman were looking for a suspected drug courier's companion when they stopped Morgan on March 15, 1988 as the former second baseman waited for a connecting flight.

Morgan, now a businessman and baseball broadcaster, alleged that he was stopped primarily because he is Black. He said he and Searle argued and that Searle grabbed him, threw him to the ground, handcuffed him and paraded him past onlookers.

Captive California Condors
Continue Careful Comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A baby boom has increased the population of the endangered California condor to 48, zoo officials said Monday.

Three condor chicks were produced by a captive-breeding program at the Los Angeles Zoo in the past week, hatching on April 24, 26 and 29, said spokeswoman Lora LaMarca.

The entire population of California condors, the largest land bird in North America, is housed at the Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

California condors can have 9 1/2-foot wingspans. The breeding program is trying to save the condor from extinction brought on by shrinking habitat and poisoning caused by ingesting lead shot from carcasses left behind by hunters. The condors are carrion eaters.

Eleven thousand years ago the condors ranged across the southern half of the continent and along both coasts.

The last wild condor was brought in from the wild in 1987, when there were just 27 left.

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Phones:
News Office 893-2691
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695
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Weather

A great burst of sunshine will flood the land, revealing all the A.S. candidates and their rhetoric in all their insignificance. Unfortunately, the candidates will not melt away, and will continue to regale us with all of the issues they will address. We think they should address the serious issues like: Greenhouse gases from cattle flatulence. Allegations of Satanism in Storke Tower. Goofy senior gifts. And, possibly the most serious of all, hints of subliminal suggestions in Nexus photography, (is that really a pretzel or what?)

TUESDAY

High 70, low, 48. Sunrise 6:19. Sunset 7:48

WEDNESDAY

High 67, low, 48 Sorry D.S., it was the EIC this time!!

University Liaison Seeks to Build Community Feeling in I.V.

By Samantha Ostroff
Staff Writer

Although only eight feet of bike path and a eucalyptus grove divide UCSB from Isla Vista geographically, many campus and local leaders see a much larger rift between the two.

In fact, the recently approved UCSB Long Range Development Plan mandated the formation of a new university committee to take on the problems that face students when they go home to their I.V. apartments.

That's exactly what Catherine Boyer has been doing for a year and a half.

As the community liaison for the university, Boyer has been working on making I.V. a place that deserves the term "community" since she was hired by the school in Fall 1989.

She has been involved in attempts to unify the demographically lopsided area through outreach programs aimed at bringing students, who make up 60 percent of I.V., together with homeowners, Latino residents and others who are often overshadowed by the huge student presence.

But outreach programs aren't Boyer's specialty. Her concern lies mainly with the absence of community pride and peaceful living she and others have witnessed in Isla Vista.

To this end, she helped organize the performance of



"We're seeing a change (in the University's attitude) with the approval of the LRDP, the creation of Catherine's position and the funding of the I.V. street sweeping program."

Mark Chaconas
aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace

the UCSB Gospel Choir in Anisq' Oyo' Park earlier this month, an event designed to bring the university and Isla Vista residents together as a community.

And next month, a Cinco de Mayo celebration in the park has been organized to the same end.

Events such as concerts, festivals and community cleanup efforts serve to "enhance and improve the community of Isla Vista," Boyer said.

A host of other university-sponsored projects — such as I.V. cleanup projects, the I.V. Community Action Network, the I.V. Mediation Program and joint programs with I.V. Elementary School — are designed to "link University resources to help Isla Vista," Boyer said.

According to Mark Chaconas, the county representative for Boyer's office, the university has taken on a more active role in the community over the past year. "We're seeing a change with the approval of the LRDP, the creation of Catherine's position and the funding of the I.V. street sweeping program," he said.

In the future, Boyer would like to see the student and non-student communities in Isla Vista integrated and hopes to see I.V. develop a sense of caring and cohesiveness.

Far from being disillusioned about the amount of student concern for I.V., Boyer said she is lucky to be in contact with the students as they work toward building a community.

Her office alone has nine interns who assist in every type of activity from recycling programs to cultural events. "Integrating these experiences into their university career" is an important part of learning, she said.

EXHIBIT

Continued from p.1 remains by graduation, June 15. "It will be taken out sometime in the next 10 days," Acting University Art Gallery Director Herbert Cole said.

Cole said the project stayed so long because "we didn't want to take it out and we didn't have the personnel to, so the Physical Planning Committee allowed us to keep it in the lagoon."

Cole said the high cost of removing the exhibit was also a factor in allowing it to stay, but refused to give a specific amount.

Other PULSE II pieces will remain at UCSB. Harold Lehr's "Water Sculptures," located at the rear of the lagoon by the ocean, will stay indefinitely.

"The owner of the piece hasn't decided where to move it so we haven't taken it down yet, but it'll be fairly soon," Cole said.

Evan Louis' "Quiet Storm," the two curved windmills mounted on the back of Snidecor Hall, will remain by request. "The campus community really liked it so the artist has agreed to continue loaning it to us indefinitely," University Art Gallery Registrar Sandra Rushing said.

When the PULSE II show opened last July, it attracted art admirers from around the country to see its avant-garde repertoire.

"Behind PULSE II lies the belief that art should not be esoteric and hidden away, but a part of everyday life," sponsor David Bermant said at the exhibit's opening.

PULSE II originally featured more than 90 art works by 60 different artists and appeared all over UCSB as well as downtown Santa Barbara.

If Hemingway had whined "I've got midterms," his grandkids wouldn't be selling Oldsmobiles!

We aren't going to wait for you to finish everything you can possibly think of to delay writing down that short story or poem that would launch you into immortality. We got lots of people queuing up to get that fame that comes from eM Space. But if you're ready, bring your best work by to Gregory "Top Touch-Type" Maier at the Nexus. Or call, 893-2691.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS SUPPORT MATT TERZIAN IN HIS EFFORTS TO:

- FIGHT THE FEE INCREASE!! Matt will work with other student leaders across the state to demand an audit by the California Legislature of the UC Administration to identify and cut administrative wastes.
- OBTAIN TRUE STUDENT CONTROL OF STUDENT - FUNDED PROJECTS. Matt will put the ECen Under the control of the student-controlled RecCen Board.
- INCREASE GENDER AND ETHNIC AWARENESS - by compiling a source list of books and articles from which to incorporate Gender/Ethnic awareness into the general curriculum.
- CALL FOR A SPECIAL FALL ELECTION to have a re-vote on this Spring's invalidated Lock-ins.
- REDISTRICT A.S. so as to make representatives more accountable to defined groups of students.
- TO CONTINUE PROJECT SUNSET, a beach clean-up effort, and to step up our recycling efforts on campus and in I.V. starting with my own campaign materials.

Amy Vasquez - Santa Ynez/ Family Student Housing Rep.
Jessie Kohler - Off-Campus Rep.
Eric Jensen - Editor in Chief of Inside Wave, Co-Chair Campus Democrats, Presidential Candidate.
Bob Saik - Officer of Pre-Health, Rep at Large-elect
Gerald James - A.S. Investments Chair and Finance Board Member
Derek Timm - Off-Campus Rep.-elect
David Anet - Off-Campus Rep.-elect
Ken Scalir - On-Campus Rep.-elect
April Exther - member of Campus Greens
Stacy Billick - Campus Coordinator of Amnesty International
Campus Democrat
INDUS
Jesse Wells - Off-Campus Rep.-elect
Andre Villasenor - (former) E.O.P. Peer Advisor, Summer R.A., member E.P.I.R.A.
Tim Hall - President of Sigma Chi Fraternity
Sara Baum - member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
Rick Marazzani - Presidential Candidate
Matt Gunn - Officer in Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
Danny Ferrick - President of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
Brian King - Off-Campus Rep.
Sharob Ibin Brown - Rep. at Large-elect
Elliot Bates - Music Major
Debbie Stabill - member Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

Shannon Gray - Campus Activist
Kurstie Schaefer
Megan Comport - member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority
Jeff Kagawa - President of Delta Upsilon
Andrew Hyde - President of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity
Dave Moore - member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity
Danielle Kring - member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
Heather Wood - Communications major
Kim Maahoney - member of Semper Fidelis
Jim Vicelli
Romesch Sagadevan - Francisco Torres Resident
Mike "Nub" Ciampa - Member UCSB Waterski Team
Mike Lawrence - Advertising Editor of Inside Wave
Gabe Samrock - member of UCSB Shakespearians
Ed Perkin - member of UCSB Investment Club
Dave Griffin - member of Flying Club
Elizabeth Kaufman - member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
Missy Robertson
Amy Bettencourt - member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
Joe Mahoney - member of UCSB Football Team
Brett Ohlfs - student Emergency Medical Technician
Scott Chandler - student Emergency Medical Technician
Lisa Szyper - member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and UCSB Spirit Squad.
Traci Sunderland - member Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority
Kevin A. York - member A.I.C.H.E.
Laurie Yung - Environmental Studies/Psych. Major

Michelle Coburn - officer of UCSB Ski Club
Eric Willis - member of UCSB Sailing Team
Fran Tain - member of Alpha Phi Sorority
Jeni Asker - UCSB Cheer Squad leader
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Eric Schuberger - student waiter at the Good Earth
Rick Hall - student who developed "TERZ for PREZ"
Leslie Grimes
Laurie Marchand
Suzanne Norris
Tara Hosae
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Cy Estonactoc - Off-Campus Rep.-elect
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Dara Coan - English Major
Scott McGinness - President of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
Kimberly Burns - member of Sigma Kappa Sorority and UCSB Men's Varsity Crew Team
Bob Erbst - member of Gaucho Basketball Team
Craig Peasley - Communication/Econ. Major
Chris Peasley - Sociology Major
Jim Meredith - student who likes to watch Bonanza.
Nancy Caputo - member of Capitol Hill Program
Corey Roseler - Capt. of Waterski Team

MAKE STUDENTS THE PRIORITY...

VOTE MATT TERZIAN FOR A.S. PRESIDENT

•Matt Terzian supports Bert Waters for A.S. Internal Vice-President•

(Group names used for identification purposes only.)

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips, local jerk who's outta work, has discovered that the Ignacio brothers, who terrorized the city playgrounds when he was but a wee little Bigtips, have returned to town! Having alerted the cautious Crybaby Club to be on the lookout, Bigtips has begun to search for them, a search that has resulted in his spotting of Nestor Ignacio, a No-good Ignacio who delights in shouting the word "chilibeau!"



Todd Francis

Blueprint

Massive Genetic Study Could Allow Scientists To Map Human Body

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Amidst a sea of controversy, scientists at universities across the nation are trying to isolate and identify every gene in the human body as part of a \$3-billion project co-founded by a UCSB professor.

According to many the reserch rivals the Manhattan Project — which produced the atomic bomb — in both its controversy and potential benefits.

If they identify the more than 100,000 genes which serve as a "blueprint" for the human body, scientists will essentially have "the complete set of instructions for making a human being," said UCSB biological sciences Professor Emeritus Robert Sinsheimer, co-founder of the nationwide Human Genome Project.

Researchers say isolation and identification of each of the genes in the human body could enable them to find cures for currently untreatable genetic disorders. Cystic fibrosis, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, sickle-cell anemia, schizophrenia and heart disease are among the over 4,000 genetic disorders that could benefit from isolating the specific gene which causes them.

However, the idea that an individual's genetic make-up could become readily accessible poses a host of ethical and moral questions.

Sinsheimer said insurance agencies could feasibly use knowledge of an individual's genetic tendency towards a physical or mental disorder in order to charge higher premiums while employers could use such information to deny employment. He also suggested the possibility of a government-controlled genetic data bank, which would give government officials access to each citizen's entire genetic make-up.

However, Sinsheimer said the idea that the government, which funds the project, would engineer an entire society, a la *Brave New World* is "pretty farfetched."

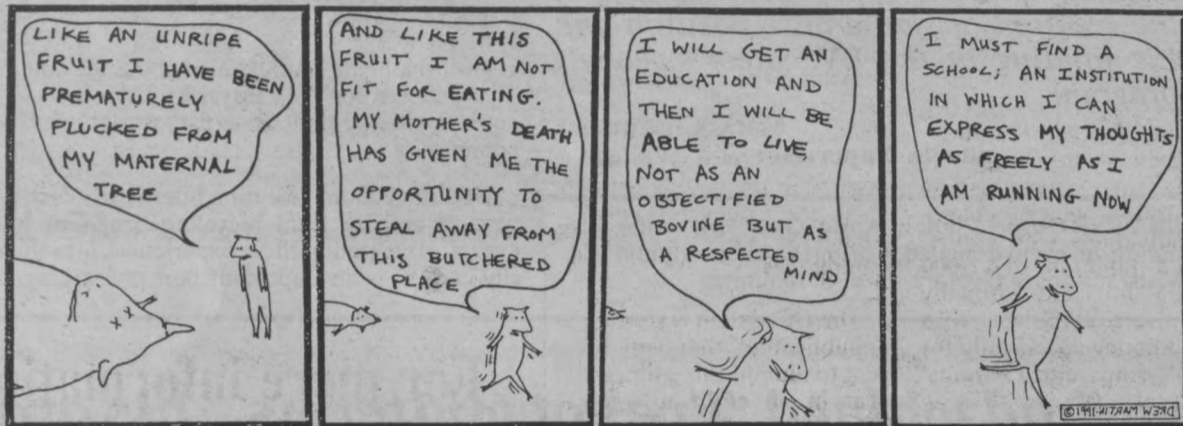
But perhaps more debatable is whether the government should be funding the project at all.

Dianne Bartels, the associate director for the Center of Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, questioned whether "it is the right way to be spending millions of dollars when there are not adequate health care facilities for everyone."

Furthermore, it may someday be possible to determine a fetus's entire physical and mental profile *in utero*, according to Sinsheimer. The genes for several serious diseases have already been identified and some pa-

See GENES, p.14

Drew Martin



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CARROTS: Vegetarians

Continued from p.1
cluding zinc, iron, riboflavin and calcium, John said. She added that with these deficiencies, vegetarians may experience weakness, anemia and possibly stunted growth.

However, according to Santa Barbara nutritionist Fatah Evans, the essential proteins can be obtained by eating a wide variety of vegetables and a good mix of whole grains and legumes. She added that this may be an especially wise choice, considering the high levels of diethylstilbesterol (a cancer-causing female hormone) used by American cattle growers to fatten cows.

On the other hand, "If you're really craving (meat), I say have it," John said, adding that she believes the body will crave foods it needs — like meats high in nutrients, which a vegetarian may be lacking.

Some students agree with John's suggestion.

"Eating meat is the natural, human way to be," said senior history major Micu Oprea, who eats meat every day.

Likewise, junior economics major Bob Mulvihill said he believes animals were placed on earth for human consumption. Besides, "meat satisfies," he said.

However, UCSB graduate Kurt Albershardt said he

"I didn't want to have a heart attack and die when I was 50, like some of my friends' fathers."

Kurt Albershardt
UCSB graduate

feels healthier and more energetic since he quit eating meat nine years ago.

"I didn't want to have a heart attack and die when I was 50, like some of my friends' fathers," he said. Albershardt — a "pure vegetarian" — mostly eats fruits, vegetables and carbohydrate-rich foods like pasta, brown rice and other whole grains.

Vegans, or pure vegetarians, eat no animal products. The three other classifications of vegetarians are: lacto vegetarians, who eat only plant products and dairy products; lacto-ovo vegetarians, who eat plant products, dairy products and eggs; and semi-vegetarians, who eat fish and fowl, but no red meat.

Statistics indicate that the number of semi-vegetarians may be rising. Gilbert said the trend in red meat consumption in the U.S. has decreased over the past several years while chicken consumption has risen.

Americans Won't Foot Poverty Bill, Offner Says

While Americans often blame government incompetence for poverty in the United States, they are generally unwilling to foot the bill for poverty relief programs, poverty policy expert Paul Offner said in a lecture last night.

Offner, a senior aide to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) and regents' lecturer, said there is little agreement on solutions for the nation's rising poverty levels.

"We need to convince the conservative American voter that (a particular policy) is going to work and not bankrupt them," Offner



"We need to convince the conservative American voter that (a particular policy) is going to work and not bankrupt them."

Paul Offner senatorial aide

said. However, during a discussion following Offner's

lecture, sociology Professor Richard Appelbaum disagreed, saying that many

Americans say they are willing to spend more on curing poverty, but not on supporting welfare. "I think the problem is one of packaging," Appelbaum said.

According to Offner, the real poverty problem is the rapidly increasing Black lower class, and economic factors which push Blacks further down the economic ladder.

Offner said past efforts to improve the economic situation of Blacks have been fruitless because the cause of their sinking economic status is not understood.

— Dipali Murti

FUNDS

Continued from p.1 raising is still extremely important to the university," he said.

"Whatever money comes in will help us to keep some programs going that would otherwise be nonexistent," he said, adding that planning officials hope increase unrestricted giving and cash gifts and raise funds for gra-

duate fellowships.

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Development Michael Vorhaus also believes that fund raising cannot provide the immediate results needed to alleviate the budget crisis. "Any donations help, but fund raising is a lengthy process. Things we do today may not pay off for another year or two," he said. "I'm hoping to make some changes in the way fund raising is done here,"

he added.

Currently, the university pursues fund raising through the UCSB Foundation, the Alumni Association, the Chancellor's Counsel — which consists of individuals who contribute a minimum of \$1,000 to the university annually — University Affiliates, who raise money specifically for scholarships, and a Parents' Counsel.

Vorhaus emphasized

some specific ways of increasing private donations. "We need to invite people to the university who have given contributions to see how their money is being used, and I plan to involve people in various committees."

The UC system is starting a publication that will be sent to alumni three times a year in an effort to keep them involved, he added.



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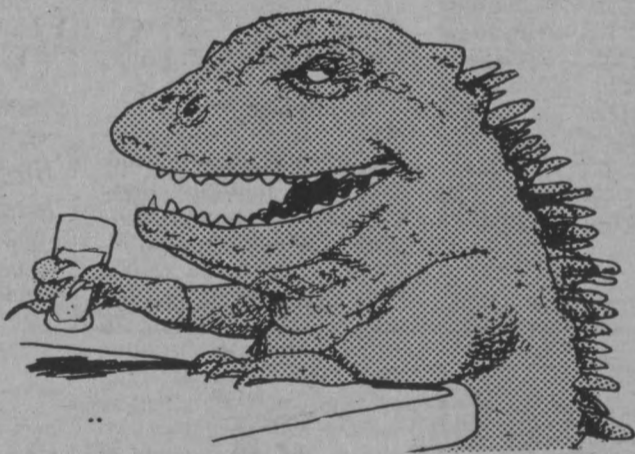


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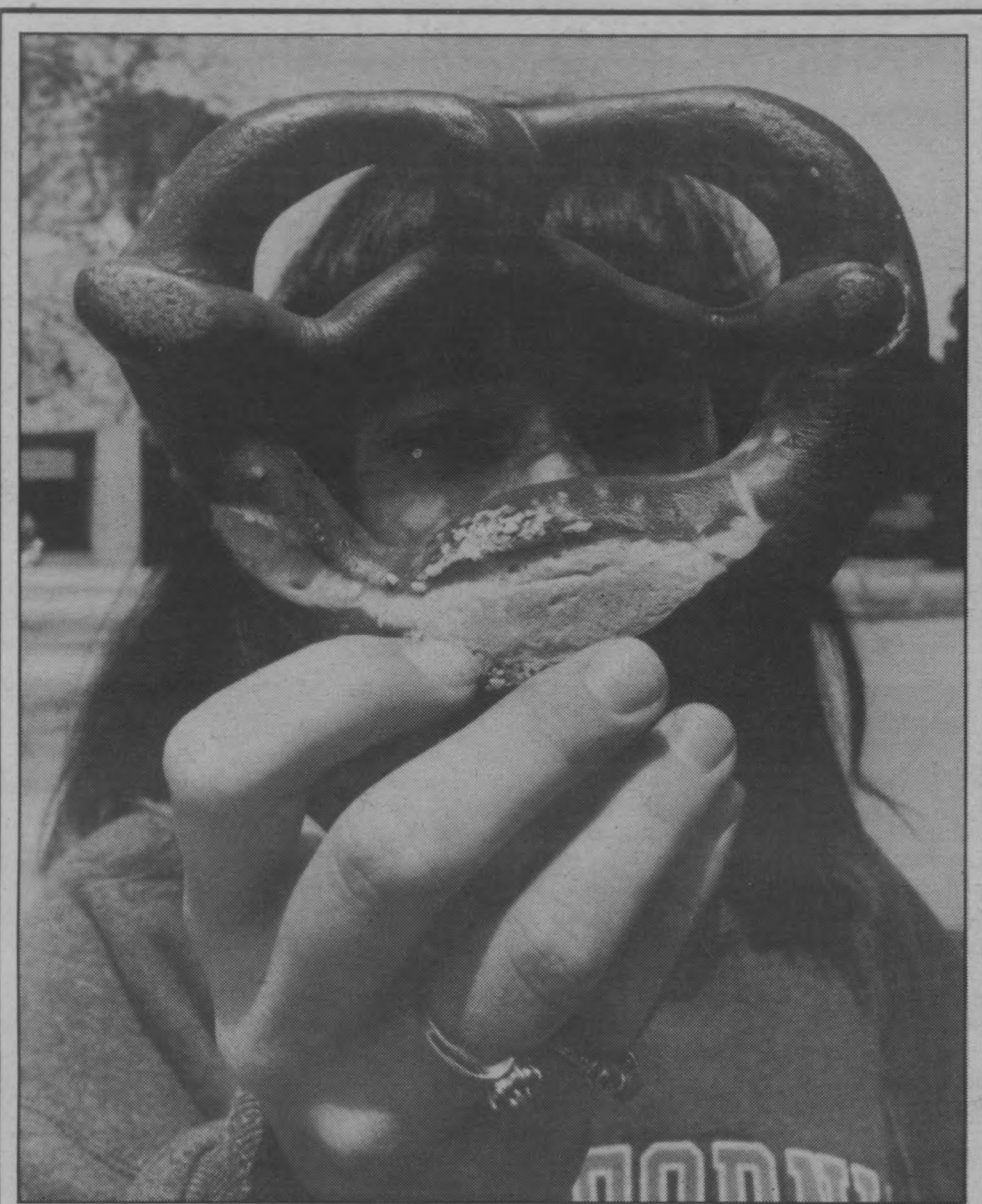
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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

You'll Never Have Burgers Again After Trying Peter's Fleischkase

By Scott Gordon
Reporter

Peter Kayfetz-Gaum took his graduate degree in German and turned it into something tasty.

The new Die Bretzel food cart by the Arbor is the brainchild of the former UCSB teaching assistant, who gives students a taste of his homeland by selling exotic selections of German food.

Kayfetz-Gaum said his new food cart would appeal to those with a more eclectic palate. "I just thought that it would be good to try something original," he said.

The all-natural pretzels and *fleischkase* (pronounced fleish-casey) of Die Bretzel are replacing what some called the soggy patties and salty potato chips of the UCen-run hamburger stand, which UCen officials said has been taking a bath in the recent recession.

Die Bretzel gives students a chance to treat their tongues to a myriad of East-of-

the-Rhine specialty foods.

"People here are not hot on burgers. They're more concerned with vegetarian and healthy food — especially the faculty," Die Bretzel cart operator Tawnia Queen said.

Kayfetz-Gaum contracts with UCen Dining Services, who chose the Germanic culinaria for its diversity. "We would like to see as many new items, products or dining experiences on campus as possible," UCen Dining Services Director Doug Garner said. "This way they get high-quality food and exposure to different cultures."

Customers seem to agree with Garner. "I'm just so sick of UCen food. The food at Die Bretzel is really good," one customer said.

"I like the pretzels," said senior English major Chandra Wooten, referring to the German pretzels which, compared to their American brethren, are a bit thinner,

See **PRETZEL**, p.7

UCSB Profs Take Sloan Foundation Physics Prize

Two UCSB faculty scientists were each recently awarded \$30,000 grants from the New York-based Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Assistant Professors Jean Carlson and Mark Sherwin of the physics department were granted the fellowships for their work in earthquake dynamics and condensed matter physics, and the study of electron movement in very small semiconductor devices, respectively.

"It's wonderful to get funding. This is my first grant and I'm very happy," Carlson said. She plans to use her grant to support graduate student research efforts, upgrade computer equipment for her research students and compensate herself for working this summer.

"I was surprised and thrilled to be selected for such a prestigious award," said Sherwin, who also intends to apply the grant money to graduate student research and supplementing his summer research salary.

The Sloan Fellowship Program has awarded \$58 million in grants since 1955. "We have helped 2,600 young researchers. Sixteen fellows have gone on to receive Nobel prizes and many other prestigious awards," Sloan Foundation spokesperson Maureen Glassman said.

Physics Department Chair Raymond Sawyer nominated Carlson and Sherwin for the grants. "It's great to see outstanding young people get recognized for the work they've done," he said.

Scientists working in the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics, neuroscience and economics are eligible for Sloan fellowships once nominated by department chairs or other scholars familiar with their research.

This year the Sloan Foundation received 500 nominations and awarded a total of \$2.67 million to 89 scientists and economists.

— Kenneth Klein

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PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Group Looks to Honor Research

By Brooke Nelson
Reporter

A group of environment-minded campus scientists are looking to honor undergraduate researchers whose academic work focuses on social issues outside the classroom.

Members of Scientists and Engineers for Responsible Technology aim to honor students who make a lasting contribution to society with their annual \$1,000 Award for Socially Beneficial Research, which is cosponsored by Associated Students, SERT President Sheryl Ehrman said.

"Instead of encouraging students to pursue projects out of pure academic interest, we're encouraging them to pick projects that also have social and environmental merit," SERT member David Braun said.

Some such projects could be renewable energy sources, devices to assist disabled persons, and technology for improving public and environmental health. Past winners include a gray water recycling device for the home and a proposal to convert Goleta's wetlands into a natural sewage treatment system.

"This is an opportunity for people to see that technology can do some really important things for the world," rather than having only negative impacts, College of Engineering Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies Jacqueline Hynes said.

Applications are due tomorrow but initial submissions need only be an idea or proposal. A brief description of the entry must be submitted by May 1 to Professor John Ernest in the Mathematics Department and the completed project is due May 17.

"Judging from entries in the past two years, there is growing interest in the award, but I wouldn't expect more than a dozen entries," Braun said, adding that this number is surprisingly low considering the amount of research that students engage in every year.

"More students would probably apply if they knew that their projects were eligible," he said.

RUN-OFF

Continued from p.1
the people I've talked to have reacted negatively toward the posters. I think they are having a really different effect than Bert expected," she said.

"I'm going to post more flyers, posters and ads in the Nexus, stand out in front of the UCen and talk to people and pass out more little flyers," Brasch said.

Current A.S. Internal Vice President Rachael Doherty, a candidate for president in the runoffs, said she has mixed feelings about Watters' campaign tactics. "I don't believe in negative campaigning and

that's what this is."

However, she also believes that the internal vice president must have A.S. Legislative Council's respect to effectively run meetings. "Heidi's personality in dealing with ethnic sensitivity has made a lot of people angry."

Watters' flyer also lists several of her supporters, including Doherty, presidential candidate Matt Terzian, members of S.C.O.R.E., the Black Student Union, El Congreso and the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance.

Brasch has not sought official endorsements from anyone, saying she finds them "kind of stupid be-

cause I'm running on my experience and qualifications." She added that she believes soliciting support from within A.S. could serve to divide the office.

"I didn't want to make people make a choice between us and cause friction in such a close working environment. I wouldn't want to be around that," Brasch said.

According to Watters, no formal complaint has been filed with the A.S. Elections Committee regarding the flyer because it does not violate any campaign policies. A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Kanemoto could not be reached for comment.

PRETZEL

Continued from p.6
less symmetrical and made without additives. "They look weird but they taste great," she said.

Even the economics of the \$1 pretzels are playing a part in Die Bretzel's success. "The cost is the reason why I don't get one of those," senior Steve Plutsky said, referring to entrees at the nearby Great Aussie Pie Shop.

But freshman Mark Rosebrock — standing 30 feet from Die Bretzel and 35 feet from the Aussie Pie cart —

gave a more utilitarian explanation: "It was closer."

Although Die Bretzel and the Aussie Pie Cart are located directly across from each other, both Kayfetz-Gaum and Aussie Pie Shop co-owner Debbie Gardiner insist that they are not in competition with one another.

"It hasn't affected business one bit," Gardiner said, even though there were an equal number of patrons at each cart at the time.

Despite his sudden popularity, Kayfetz-Gaum was somewhat disappointed with the sales of some of his less-popular lunch foods.

"I'm surprised that the homemade apple strudel and cherry pie haven't taken off more," he said.

But the Deutch delicacy Kayfetz-Gaum is most proud of is *fleischkase* — a combination of veal, beef, egg white and spices, all baked into something like a fine meatloaf. Not only is this Kayfetz-Gaum's personal preference, but "it's a real favorite in Germany," he said.

In fact, for those willing to step out of their California food groove for an afternoon, Kayfetz-Gaum is offering free samples of his German cuisine to students.



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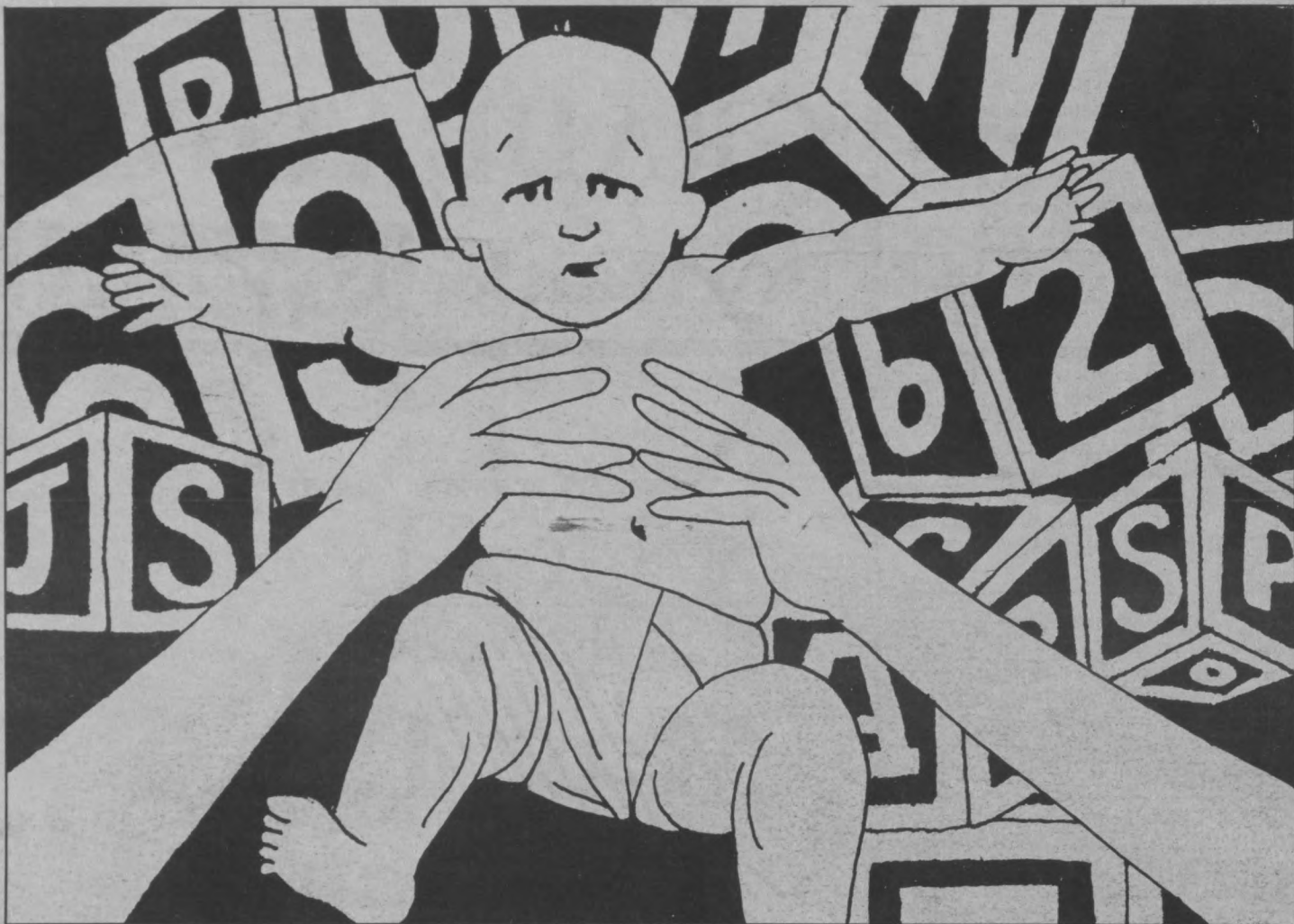
OPINION

"Don't be humble. You're not that great."

GOLDA MEIR

A Time for Compassion

Marc DeWitt



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

No Child's Play

Editorial

More than 80 percent of UCSB undergraduates decided not to make the effort to vote in last week's A.S. elections, and the campus community will suffer for it. With less than the necessary 20 percent turnout, ballot initiatives to create lock-ins or increase funding for several organizations were invalidated, despite the fact that many of them had won the support of a majority of voters. One group trapped in this malaise is the UCSB Children's Center, which badly needed the proposed \$2 quarterly fee to fund a necessary expansion.

While the center will surely suffer from the apathy of undergraduate voters, there is still a chance for graduate students to help. Graduate

students have the opportunity to cast ballots through Friday by voting in a special ongoing GSA election in their departments. Though a lock-in increase from UCSB's 2,000 or so grad students won't come close to making up what the approximately 16,000 undergrads could have given, the dire straits afflicting the center call out for every little bit of help.

Undergrads must not forget that elections aren't quite over either. The race for Associated Students president and internal vice president continues today and tomorrow — both important contests. Voting is simple, convenient and only takes a few minutes. There's no good reason not to vote. In fact, last week showed this campus the damage that can occur from such apathy. Be sure and vote.

A.S. PRESIDENT: Rachel Doherty

The Nexus Endorses ...

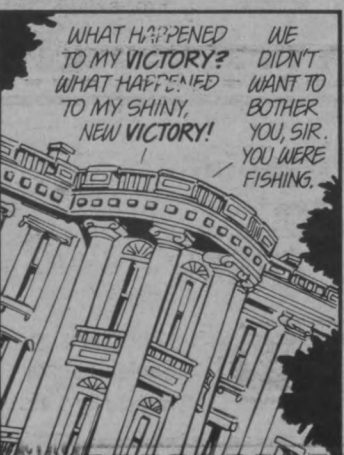
INTERNAL V.P. Heidi Brasch

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



NO! DON'T GO! THE U.N. CAN'T PROTECT US FROM SADDAM!



WE DIDN'T WANT TO BOTHER YOU, SIR. YOU WERE FISHING.

Many Iraqi children were maimed, permanently disfigured or killed by the United States during the Gulf War, but now do we see pictures of victims, and then only the Kurdish victims. Where are the front-page photographs of all the beehive-bombed and shrapnel-studded bodies of thousands of Iraqi children who remain victims of the bombing raids? Where are the pictures and reports of an ever-growing number of Arab and Assyrian Iraqi children who, as a result of the bombing of food, water and sewer facilities, are dying of cholera, typhoid, meningitis, dehydration and starvation? In this summer's heat, the cholera epidemic may kill as many as three million Iraqis, primarily children, yet reports of the epidemic tend to appear only occasionally in tiny articles on page 14 of the newspaper, if at all. Why is this being concealed from the public?

Why do we suddenly see the massive relief effort for the Kurds now, while so little is being done for everyone else in the nation we've destroyed? The Kurds sincerely need all of the help they can get, and the U.S. role in aiding them makes sense given the major role of the United States in creating the conditions which led to the slaughter of Kurds. But the Kurds are being used as media pawns by the Bush Administration to legitimize further occupation, to further demonize "Saddam," and to erase from public memory the unforgivable massacre of a quarter of a million Third World people in Iraq, many of whom were innocent civilians. This is more properly termed a massacre than a war, since, according to Linus Pauling, for every one Allied casualty, we killed off 2,000 Iraqis. In fact, it was the U.S.-led destruction of Iraqi civilization which created the chaos that unleashed the "Pol Pot syndrome" we see there today. According to a front-page article in the *Los Angeles Times*, Aug. 31, 1990, the CIA had been arming and training Shiite and Kurdish contra forces (called "Mujahadeen" or holy warriors) on the Saudi border to overthrow the Iraqi government after the war.

We will never know how many Iraqis were exterminated during the war, since whole bunkers were buried without any attempt to count their inhabitants; ... uncounted thousands were dumped by the U.S. into unmarked mass graves ... the U.S. ... has spent two months covering up the evidence.

We will never know how many Iraqis were exterminated during the war, since whole bunkers were buried without an attempt to count their inhabitants; since uncounted thousands were dumped by the United States into unmarked mass graves and since the United States, by taking control over burials in the U.S.-occupied territories of southern and now northern Iraq, has spent two months erasing the evidence. The violence carried out in the CIA-precipitated "civil war" further helps to cover over the reality of the incredible suffering the bombing has caused. It will be impossible for the United Nations to determine how many were killed by the after-war blood bath and how many were killed during the U.S.-led "sortie" blood bath which ended only eight weeks ago.

Despite the massive relief effort to save the Kurds and Kuwaitis from the ravages of the blockade, the war and the civil strife which the war has caused, little is being done to save the rest of the 18 million Iraqis. The food supplements, vitamins, antibiotics, water purification tablets and oral rehydration packets are being delivered only to a selected group of people while the non-Kurdish majority must face contaminated water, malnutrition and the unchecked spread of disease.

Since August 1990, the U.S.-led blockade against Iraq has turned away thousands of ships carrying food and medicine to Iraqi civilians. Before the war even began, the blockade had already deprived the Iraqis of food and medical care for five months, causing the deaths of over 4,000 children and many elderly people. On top of the widespread malnutrition caused by the blockade, the United States' bombing of nuclear and chemical plants may have unleashed dangerous chemicals and radiation into the atmosphere, leading to new health hazards which require intensive medical care. But where can they find it? We have incapacitated the hospitals by bombing electrical and water facilities. People on kidney and cardiac machines, babies in incubators, and people undergoing operations die when the electricity was cut off. In Baghdad, Dr. Rizek Jabr al-Kashef of the Jordanian Red Crescent "performed major surgery by candlelight. He amputated legs of children without pain killers, intravenous tubes or blood transfusions. He watched others die from infections for want of antibiotics or clean water for rehydration and, still others, simply from the cold." He had to read by candlelight how to treat wounds from chemical and nuclear leakage (*L.A. Times* 2/10/91).

While in most wars we distinguish between casualties and

The Reader's Voice

Who Rides the Wave?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Regarding student voters' support of either Matt Terzian or Rachel Doherty in the upcoming runoff, I would like to draw attention to the relevance of a voters' choice to the status of the *Inside Wave*.

During this school year, the *Inside Wave* has been able to provide a quality source of alternative information on a regular basis. This is very different from years past when the "other" paper consisted of little more than advertising space and an opportunity for A.S. groups to give themselves a pat on the back. Our ability to put out a quality newspaper has been partly due to the support of Michael Chester in giving us the leeway to run this paper according to our own expertise. The A.S. president plays a large role in influencing the quality of the paper since she/he appoints the editor in chief and can basically take a cooperative or non-cooperative stance with regards to our "freedom" in running this paper the way we feel it should be run.

We would just like voters to look at the opinion of the two candidates on the issue of the *Inside Wave* before making a decision. What could be at stake is our ability to fulfill our potential in providing students with another source of information that is actually worth their while.

SHAMMI SAMANO

AIDS Advice

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A suggestion was made to the Student Health Service of having confidential AIDS testing at the health center. Unfortunately, in order to keep AIDS testing confidential, patients have to remain anonymous. This would require SHS to pay a \$40 fee for each test.

At the present time, SHS cannot afford AIDS testing for every patient. Fortunately, if there is a particular medical reason why SHS might consider testing a patient for AIDS, the test can be administered with the \$40 fee to the patient.

More commonly, students requesting the test are referred to the Isla Vista Medical Clinic, where confidentiality is assured. SHS encourages anyone considering AIDS testing to contact the Isla Vista Medical Clinic.

Keep the suggestions and comments coming. Please don't hesitate to call or visit me at the health center in regards to your health care here at UCSB.

LETITIA RIVERA
Patient Advocate

It's a Wonderful Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I lost my wallet the other night on the steps of The Pub where I had been sitting peering in at some dude with happy faces on his butt writhing around onstage. At 1:30 a.m. upon realizing my absentmindedness/dumbshitedness, I frantically tore out of bed to see if there was a chance of finding it. Yeah, right. I even pressed my sad, little face against the window and knocked fervently in hopes that it had been turned into one of the cleaner-uppers. Needless to say, I didn't find it. So with anxiety and a heavy heart, I slowly pedaled along the path I had taken only a couple of hours before.

I tried to mentally let go of it, realizing worrying would not make it appear on my kitchen table, but I was really obsessively planning how I was going to cancel my credit cards and my parents' credit card, and replace every piece of I.D. I own — including my birth certificate. That night I tossed and turned while visions of Citibank and DMV lines danced in my head. Thought I'd never see the money.

At 8 a.m. the next morning I got a message from the university police. Someone had turned in my wallet! I called and my credit cards and checkbook were there — and the sergeant asked how much money I had had. I answered, "\$18 in one-dollar bills." He said, "No, there's \$19 here."

There is still hope for the world! "Yes, Virginia. There is a Santa Claus!" Apathy at UCSB? Not a chance! Dishonesty? Never!

And thank you, kind, honest soul for turning in my wallet. You just got a whopper of a brownie point from "the Big Ragu in the Sky" (i.e. God) and one happy camper somewhere in the vast concrete jungle of Isla Vista. Thanks.

KATHLEEN LUSSIER



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

war-dead, without water and electricity the hospitals are rendered inoperative and casualties are left to die. Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States who had been in Baghdad during the bombing, reported:

"In every city, town and village, we went in to see if anybody had running water. There's no running water in the city of Baghdad. ... The single most important and urgent health problem in the country is bad water. Tens of thousands of people are getting sick and some are dying — from bad water.

"There's no heat. There's no electricity. We've systematically destroyed electric plants. Some people have little gasoline generators, who can afford them — like CNN. In the hospital, you see a few lights on in the emergency rooms — but you go into a ward at night. We went into four hospitals. There were people badly injured — men, women and children. Lots of children. ... Lots of women. A little girl 12 years old — her leg cut off very near the hip, and no pain killer. And it's cold in there. And there's no light in there. And the doctors can't wash their hands. There's no water. One doctor told me, 'I hate my hands. We've got no gloves. I go from this wounded person to this wounded person, and I can't wash my hands.' It was getting to him! And people moaning in pain that you don't hear (in the United States) because we anesthetize them when it gets that bad." (PEACENET transcription from WBAI-FM 99.5 New York City interview with Ramsey Clark).

With the phone lines down, no one can call a doctor, and with the hospitals incapacitated, it would be meaningless to do so. A UNICEF-WHO report tells us of "mothers whose nerves are so frayed by bombing that they cannot breast-feed infants; pregnant women subsisting on only a third of the calories they need; families unable to boil polluted river water because of fuel shortages; sleepless children wetting their beds out of anxiety; a fourfold increase in diarrhea cases — the surest sign of an oncoming cholera epidemic; mothers with children turned away from health clinics because of a shortage of drugs and vaccines, doctors unable to reach medical centers because of the lack of gasoline for their cars; a halt in the manufacture of disposable syringes; and the use of plastic bags for intravenous feeding" (L.A. Times 3/7/91). These people, particularly the children and the elderly, who are first to be affected by a disease such as cholera, are bound to die.

In the first days of bombing, the U.S. destruction of electrical facilities incapacitated every water and sewer facility in Baghdad, while conditions in Basra are reportedly even worse. According to Richard Reid, Regional Director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), "All seven of Baghdad's water-treatment plants and all 252 sewage-treatment facilities are out of operation, largely because of lack of energy ... All of them require electricity and, with the exception of some emergency generators, all major power systems are out" (L.A. Times 3/7/91). According to U.N. officials,

because of impending "cholera epidemics and widespread malnutrition ... millions of lives may still be in danger unless water supplies, food stocks and medical services are urgently restored in Iraq." In the words of James P. Grant, Executive Director of UNICEF, "What we are concerned with is that millions of lives are at stake, especially children. I don't think anyone in the West — anyone in the coalition — would want to see tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of children die as a result of this war." (L.A. Times 3/2/91).

Stressing that we are in "a truly drastic situation," Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, Director General of the World Health Organization, foresaw in March that the cholera epidemic, coupled by extensive malnutrition, was only weeks away. There is "a burning urgency to make sure that kids and pregnant women do not fall victim to things that are edging around them," he said. Iraq will soon "become the hottest place on Earth, a breeding ground for cholera, typhoid and meningitis" (L.A. Times 3/2/91). This epidemic has already begun in parts of Iraq. According to Richard Reid, "If relief does not arrive soon, the breakdown of services and supplies could cause more deaths and casualties than the bombing and fighting" (L.A. Times 3/2/91). As Reid elaborated elsewhere, "In a matter of weeks, with the onset of oppressive springtime heat, deadly epidemics of cholera, typhoid and meningitis will start sweeping through the city (of Baghdad). ... The postwar death rate in Iraq certainly could be much, much higher than the combined civilian and military death toll during the war itself. ... The health care system has collapsed. ... If nothing is done to remedy (the) water supply and improve sanitation, a catastrophe could beset (all of) Iraq" (L.A. Times 3/7/91). While the war may appear to be over for the U.S. troops, Iraqi civilians will continue to die en masse.

Did we destroy their health to kick our "Vietnam syndrome?" The United States' incapacitation of all of Iraq's water and sewer facilities has provided the contaminating conditions that will inflict meningitis, typhoid and cholera upon millions of civilians. The United States, by imposing the blockade and launching this war, bears primary responsibility for this epidemic. We, as U.S. citizens, should take the responsibility of making people aware of it and moving people to do something about it.

And that means you and I, here and now. The Compassion Project was founded at the University of California, Santa Barbara to raise public awareness about the epidemic resulting from the war, and to raise funds to bring medical care to the civilian victims of the Gulf War through a relief organization that is independent of the opposing Bush and Hussein governments. The principle of The Compassion Project is — compassion. And this is a time for compassion. Marc DeWitt is a senior majoring in German, English and philosophy and is the principal director of The Compassion Project.

AN A.S. PRESIDENTIAL

D E B A T E

Doherty and Terzian Drop The Banners For a Moment and Square Off On Campus Issues, In a Lengthy Interview That Exposed Similarities and Differences in the Candidates' Objectives.

COMPILED BY JASON ROSS, STAFF WRITER

The following is an edited transcript of a one-hour meeting between the Daily Nexus Editorial Board and A.S. presidential candidates Rachel Doherty and Matt Terzian.

Daily Nexus: Both of you have run extensive poster campaigns, so it seems that name recognition has helped both of you. How do you feel about having made it into the runoff with that as such an important factor?

Rachel Doherty: I don't know if name recognition from posters is why I got into the runoff. People have told me that I had the name recognition before the campaign because I've been involved with so many projects. Hopefully now people are ready to hear about the issues.

DN: Matt, everywhere we went, we saw "Terz for Prez." A lot of people are saying that that is the reason you got into the runoff.

Matt Terzian: I think that's part of the reason, a good portion of it, but I also went door to door with my issue list. I had to get the name out there so people would say, "Who is this Terz guy, what does he stand for?" So I did that, and now it's time to bring the issues forth, so this week is all issues.

DN: What are the issues on this campus that you can do something about and that people are going to want to get involved with?

RD: Isla Vista. Finally, because of the LRDP, the county and the administration are taking a look at problems in I.V. Associated Students has been trying to deal with I.V. for a long time but, because of some bad committee appointments, the committees have died. Next year we'll be poised to actually do something about I.V.

Also, on the issues of the UCen/RecCen and ECen, students want control of their facilities and they've shown that they want to play an active role in that.

DN: Matt, what issues are going to get students back into A.S.?

MT: I'd like to work with S.C.O.R.E., Status of Women, BSU and other groups on campus to compile a list of articles, films and books that would foster gender and ethnic awareness. And then we'd talk with various Academic Senate committees to learn how we could strongly encourage professors to include that material in their curriculum.

Also, I'd like to see the ECen go under the control of the RecCen Governance Board to insure that students keep control of it.

DN: At the last RecCen Building Committee meeting, they didn't even get a quorum. How can that be the big issue when people don't even care enough to show up to the meeting?

RD: Students do care, but the problem with the RecCen is that the administration was scheduling the meetings. A lot of students had to miss class to go. We've been given excuses that they were having budget cuts and didn't have enough paper money to give us agendas. It was ridiculous. Constant pressure is needed to force the administration to do things we want.

DN: Tell us why you're better than the other candidate.

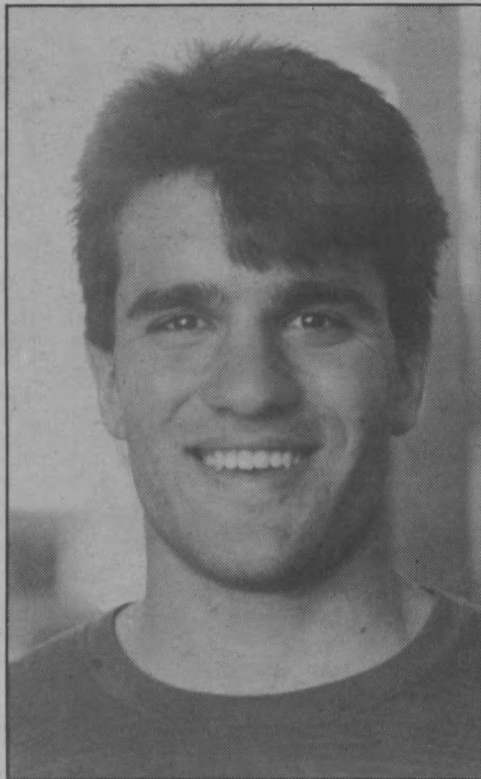
MT: I feel I'm more student-oriented. At times, unfortunately, the internal vice-president has to develop these close contacts with the administration. The "purple ribbon mission" (an educational forum program during the war partly organized by Doherty) got a lot of funding from the administration and there was some talk that it was the administration's way to quell a lot of the uprising that was going on.

RD: Matt was first president pro-tempore, and he was supposed to check on the reps' special projects. He didn't meet with everyone twice, like he was supposed to. There were supposed to be a lot of things done that weren't. I taught Matt a lot of what he learned in A.S. this year.

DN: What's your vision of what the *Inside Wave* will be next year, and its role on campus.

RD: The Wave is not an independent paper, first of all. It's funded by \$10,000 of A.S. money. It should be a factual, informational pamphlet talking about what student issues are being worked on, what problems students see in the university, what meetings are going on. The residence halls have *Rumors*, and it's a synopsis of what's going on. A.S. needs something like that, a way to say factually what the hell we're doing. Nobody knows right now.

MT: This is where we differ a little bit. I tend to think



Matt Terzian



Rachel Doherty

"I feel I'm more student-oriented. At times, unfortunately, the internal vice-president has to develop these close contacts with the administration."

"Matt was first president pro-tempore, and ... there were supposed to be a lot of things done that weren't. I taught Matt a lot of what he learned in A.S. this year."

that the *Inside Wave* should be an alternative voice to the Nexus. It's really interesting to see two different viewpoints, or even a third. We should have some control over it as A.S., but I'd like to see it run from within its own office.

The staff should pick an editor in chief and A.S. should approve it. Then if anything happens, if they break the Canons of Journalism or anything like that, Leg Council should have the power to remove the editor with a three-quarters majority vote.

DN: But to have the paper responsible to a political body like A.S. already breaks the Canons of Journalism. Is there a problem there?

RD: That's why I say it should be all or nothing. It's either part of A.S. or it's completely on its own. This year we've seen it on its own and it hasn't educated students on anything that's going on in terms of student government. It's just been yellow journalism.

DN: Where did the two of you stand on the Persian Gulf War?

MT: At first I was thinking that if a country invades another country, we have to do something. But I think we way overdid our role there. I think we should have tried to get the Iraqis out of Kuwait, but I think we overdid it with the massive destruction, the massive bombing.

RD: I still don't know exactly where I stand. I don't think any of us knew what the hell was going on. I thought that there were a lot of other people confused like I was and we needed to have the resources for them to educate themselves and to express themselves.

DN: This is leading up to the "purple ribbon" campaign that you helped start, Rachel. Our opinion of purple ribbon is that it was fence-sitting. The purple ribbon rallies didn't draw many people, while the anti-war rallies drew thousands of people on both sides.

RD: But a lot of the people at the anti-war rallies were wearing purple ribbons, and a lot of the anti-war people were helping with the campaign.

DN: I guess what we're getting at for both of you here is, when a huge issue comes along, are we going to have a "purple ribbon" president, or are we going to have a president who takes a stand?

MT: I helped push through a \$4,000 allocation that was available to groups, and that helped put the rallies on. As far as taking a stance, I was opposed to both anti-war bills in Leg Council.

When it comes to the fee increase, I plan to be one of the most activist presidents we've ever had. I've already been calling people at other UC schools to help organize an audit of administrative waste. The administration isn't going to admit waste and it's going to take an activist

president to insure it gets exposed.

RD: People need to understand that I don't want to be president the way I've been internal vice-president. I want to talk about things, not like when I had to be a neutral, nonpartisan leader of Leg Council. Do you know how hard it is to sit in a Leg Council meeting and to try to be neutral and get everyone to speak their opinions when I feel like my opinion would make a difference? I want to be president so I can take a stance on issues.

The fee increase is important, and I've already been working UCwide on petitions. Also, I think that students need to have input on Academic Senate. There are lots of issues, like academic minors, that we need to have an influence on.

DN: But what's going to make people follow you?

MT: I'm going to roll up these sleeves and work side by side with people. I don't know everything, but I'm going to learn. I'm going to go to BSU to find out why these students didn't want to work with the *Inside Wave*. I'm going to go to El Congreso and Status of Women and find out how they can help with that gender- and race-awareness compilation.

I look at the presidency not as doing bureaucratic stuff; I'll have a lot of interns for that. I want to be out with the different groups. I'm going to go out there and lead by example. When they have a rally about the fee hikes I'm going to be out there right in the front, with them all the way.

RD: A rally isn't the only thing you can do to change things. Maybe I'm not the best person to lead a march, but if I know the people who can organize rallies, then that's what's important.

A president shouldn't have to be the one who has to get everyone there. The issues are the most important thing, I don't think

it's the person, necessarily.

DN: How do you think the president should deal with the administration?

MT: I'm going to be very assertive with the administration. I'm going to go in there and I'm going to be assertive with them. And people will notice that, and I will be very assertive with them. At breakfasts with Chancellor Uehling I'm going to go in there, I'm going to say what I want, and if I don't get what I want, I'm leaving angry. I'm not just going to be there and say, "Thank you very much administration."

DN: Rachel, are you going to walk out of a meeting with the chancellor?

RD: Yes, if it's necessary. With the UCen/RecCen summer fee, we went through the plan and we said to the administration, "This is where you screwed up. This is what we want done and we'll come back and check if you've done it." And that happened, and I was the only one who followed through on that.

It's like with the RecCen Governance Board when students didn't want to be there; when students don't want to be there, I'm going to be there to make sure they don't slip little things through.

DN: But Rachel, on the issue of the UCen expansion, you supported building in Storke Plaza even though a few weeks later there was a petition with 800 signatures saying, "Save the Plaza." Are you so sure you're the one who should be representing student interests?

RD: Yes. The UCen is not going to be in the plaza, and I was on the committee that passed that unanimously. One of the ways I plan to keep in touch with the students is with info boxes. If you have a comment, just drop it in the box and we'll read it.

MT: That's a great idea with the boxes, but I'd much rather say, "Hey, let's interact." I'll go out there and find people who want something done. I don't want them to leave a note unless they have to. They can come find me or I'll go find them. Call me at home at midnight or 1 a.m. "Hey Matt, this just happened at a thing today, someone just made this comment in my classroom."

I want as much interaction as possible, that's why I want interns to do all the bureaucratic bullshit. I want to go out there and talk with people.

RD: But people say that every single year. They say "I want to be the one to go talk to the groups," but when it comes down to it, I haven't seen anyone take the time to do that. People don't do that until it's time for elections.

I know people in different organizations and I have a very good network of connections. They're going to tell me what's up. I'm not going to have to go out and necessarily talk to every group because, being president, you don't have time to go out and talk to every single group and anyone who says that is not being realistic.

VOTE TODAY IN THE A.S. PRESIDENTIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION

Serrano Pitches in as Softball Squad Takes 2 of 4

Senior Throws in All Four Games

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

With the threat of the cancellation of the program hanging over their heads, the UCSB softball team managed to win two of its four games over the weekend in New Mexico.

In the two conference games on Saturday at New Mexico State, the Gauchos could not be stopped, taking both games of the doubleheader from the hapless Aggies (10-47) by scores of 4-1 and 9-2.

Senior pitcher Andrea Serrano picked up both of the wins for Santa Barbara, one as a starter and the other in relief for Becca Berline. After going the entire season up to this point without a home run, the Gauchos got their first in game one when right fielder Teresa Anderson hit a solo shot over the fence.

Serrano was the workhorse for UCSB again on Sunday, starting games against both formerly ranked New Mexico, and 17th-ranked South Carolina. She could not repeat her performance of the previous day though, losing 4-0 to the Lobos, and being pulled for Kelli Schott in the sixth inning against the Gamecocks on the way to a 2-0 loss.

"I think that all the traveling was draining," Serrano said. "I didn't pitch as well as I could have."

Serrano has been putting in long hours on the mound, mainly because she has been the most con-

See S-BALL, p.12



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

DOWN & DIRTY—Andrea Serrano saw lots of playing time last weekend, pitching in all four Gaucho games and seeing time in the infield. She picked up both victories against New Mexico State as the UCSB squad took two of four over the weekend.

Team Members Question Softball Cancellation

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

With the announcement that the Athletic Department may drop the softball program after this year, upset team members have questioned both the timing and the motivation of the proposal.

Head Coach Brenda Greene said that her main concern is for the players because, "they all get the shaft."

The team is a young one, with only one senior on the squad. In fact, six of the nine starters are either freshmen or sophomores, which would seem to bode well for the future.

Ironically, second baseman Jen Gomez was talking about her optimism for the future of the program only last week.

"I can't wait to play these next two years," the sopho-

more said. "We're going to have a really good team."

But now, with the future of the program in doubt, the players have fallen into a difficult position. Though they would be released from their obligations to UCSB and could become eligible at another school immediately, it is too late in the year to consider transferring. Since the signing deadlines have already passed, most schools' rosters are already full, and UCSB players would be hard pressed to find teams with enough room for them.

Pitcher Andrea Serrano, the lone senior on the team, is concerned for her teammates.

"A lot of them are worried about what they're going to do," she said. "(The Athletic Department) told us they've been talking about this for six weeks, but the signing dates for most schools were in mid-April."

The four junior transfers on the team would be put in a

See PROGRAM, p.12

Big West
Championship

Third Place Is Fine For Netters in Big West

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Better late than never — that's what Don Lowry always says.

The UCSB men's tennis head coach could never have had a better weekend to say it, either, as his charges, entering the Big West Championships as the #5 team seed, pulled a mild upset and finished the tournament in third place. But Lowry didn't see it as an upset. He saw a team that finally played up to its considerable potential.

"I'm extremely happy," he said. "I mean, we came an inch away from winning the damn thing. If it wasn't a flight tourney, things might have been different. But we competed the entire weekend, and not for third or fourth, but for first and second."

Lowry referred to the scoring system, which awards three points for a first-round win, but only one point for victories in later rounds. The Gauchos finished 7-2 after the first day, but, though they were only two matches behind eventual champion Fresno State at 9-0, the six-point differential was too much to make up.

David Decret advanced to the semifinals before losing in the #1 singles division to eventual champion Marcus Garzo of Fresno State, 6-1, 6-4. Lowry pointed out

See TENNIS, p.12



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

CARRYING A BIG STICK—The UCSB men's lacrosse team didn't learn much from an earlier loss to Whittier—the Gauchos were beaten again 16-8 on Sunday.

History Repeats; LAX Team Falls to Whittier

By Scott Lowe
Staff Writer

The age-old adage goes something like: "Those who ignore the past are doomed to repeat it." For the UCSB men's lacrosse team, this weekend's 16-8 loss to Whittier in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Championship could very easily have been billed as a classic case of memory loss.

"This weekend was exactly the same as the last time that we played Whittier—close at half, but a blowout later in the game," junior midfielder Jack Griffith said. "The only difference was that this time there was a little bit more on the line."

The Gauchos advanced to the championship round by defeating last year's champion, Arizona, 16-12 on Friday night. Santa Barbara made very few errors, playing a very controlled and well-executed game.

"Everybody played well for us against Arizona, especially Jason Nyhan and Eric Anderson," Griffith said. "The entire defense played an exceptional game, for that matter."

Against Whittier on Sunday, the story was quite different. Although the game was close at the half, the Gauchos ignored all of the things that had happened when the two teams met earlier in the season, and were outscored 11-4 in the second half.

"We had a chance to play them, we just didn't do it. We were beaten by a team that is on a completely different level," Head Coach Tom Chanler said. "They're an intercollegiate team, and we're a club and in different categories financially, and I think a lot can be said for our guys and our team."

One highlight for the Gauchos was junior goalie Carlos

See LAX, p.13

TRACK & FIELD ROUNDUP

Sheaffer Gets 2 Firsts To Lead Men's Track

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's track and field team was on the road again last weekend, competing at the Cal Poly Invitational meet in San Luis Obispo.

Weather conditions were an ideal 75-80 degrees for the Saturday meet, which featured several schools from California, including Cal-State Fullerton, Pomona Pitzer, Westmont, Cal Poly and Cal-State Bakersfield, as well as many unattached athletes.

The Gaucho team was lead by senior standout Andy Sheaffer's two first-place finishes. Sheaffer won the discus competition with a throw of 163'11", and took the hammer throw with a 193'11" toss. Despite the pair of firsts, Sheaffer was disappointed with his hammer throw, saying, "I wasn't feeling very well ... I wasn't as focused as I should have been."

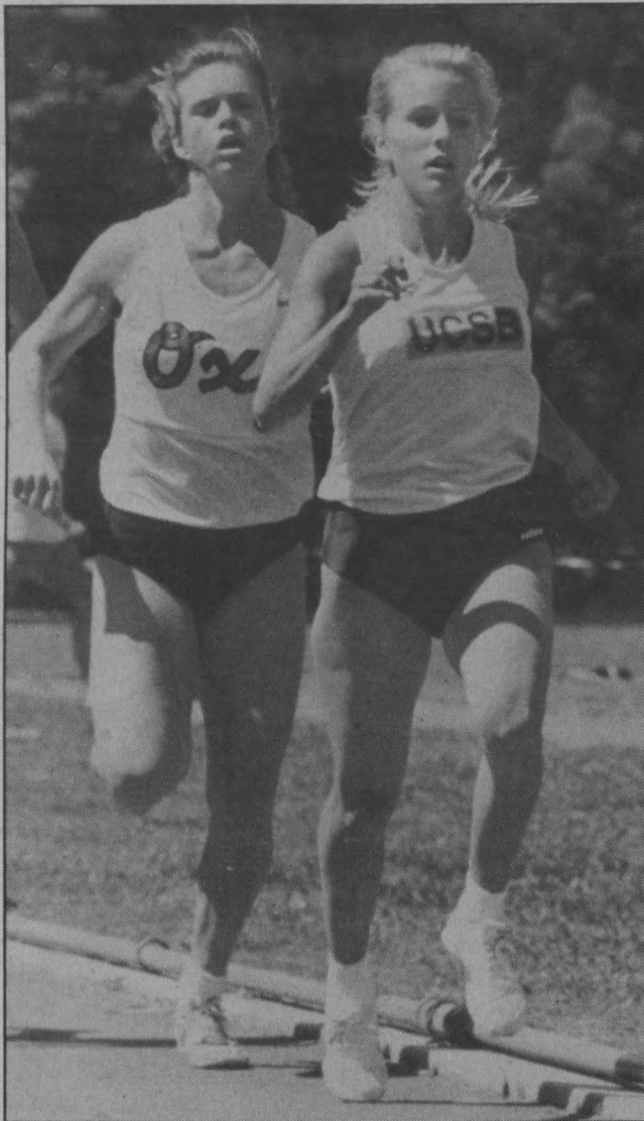
Although his performance Saturday was over 24 feet better than the nearest competitor, it wasn't quite the school record of more than 210 feet that Sheaffer established earlier season.

Like Sheaffer, high jumper Colman Conroy will be going to the NCAA Championships a month from now. The junior took yet another first place on Saturday with a jump of 7'3", and very nearly cleared 7'5", which would have broken the UCSB record he set just two weeks ago. Conroy is currently ranked in the top five in the nation, and seems to be getting better every week.

"He's the best jumper on the west coast," Sheaffer said of Conroy. "No one jumps with the consistency that he does." Sheaffer also added that he is confident that Conroy will reach the lofty heights of 7'5" or 7'6" before the year is over, and that the high jumper will be right up there with the competition at the national championships.

Peter Kallik added another first place for the UCSB

See MEN, p.13



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

HOT PURSUIT — With the Big West Championships approaching, the women's track team split to compete in two meets last Saturday, the Irvine Women's Invitational and the SLO-Motion Invitational.

Women's Track Team Splits For Two Meets

By Rob Carpio
Staff Writer

In preparation for the Big West Conference Championships in May, the UCSB women's track and field team sent split squads to two venues last Saturday.

Head Coach Jim Triplett took 12 of his track and fielders to the Irvine Women's Invitational, while the other 12 traveled with Assistant Coach Scott Culp to the SLO-Motion Invitational at Cal Poly.

"The objective of both meets was to find the best competition for the girls who needed it, and to supply good competition for the different (competitive) levels," he said.

Triplett cited the SLO Invitational as a meet with more diverse athletes than Irvine's, as well as providing a "more relaxed atmosphere." Those who competed at Cal Poly included first-year sprinter Gilda Banks, who set a personal record in the 100-meter race with a time of 12.68, en route to a third-place finish.

"I was extremely nervous, but I was very determined to get a good time against the top athletes there," said Banks, whose goal for the day was to run within 12.90 seconds.

High jumper Susan Callahan was also pleased in finishing second overall with a leap of 5'4" after a disappointing day at the Mt. Sac Relays last weekend.

"I wasn't really looking for competition," she said. "I was just looking for a chance to jump well because I jump better at Cal Poly than I generally do at Irvine."

Freshman Dawn Marusov also competed at Cal Poly, and set a personal best javelin throw of 104'0".

At the Irvine Invitational, long hurdler Tami Olson was a testimonial to the more competitive environment when she won her heat in the open division despite being ill for the last three weeks.

"I just wanted to get another meet under my belt be-

See WOMEN, p.13

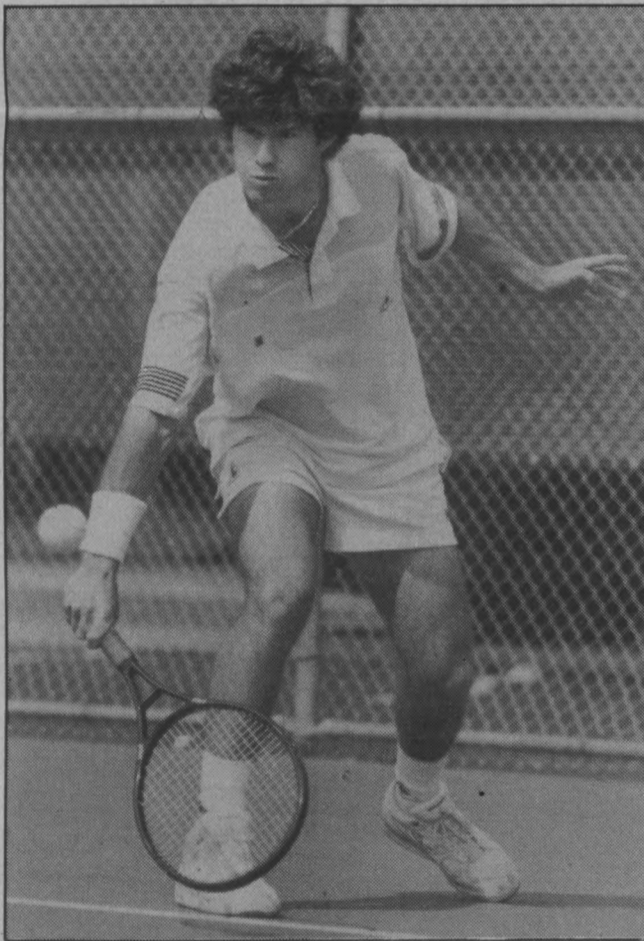
TENNIS

Continued from p.11 that "while you never expect a win over a player like Garzo, the 60-mph winds may have made a difference."

Playing as well as he has all year, #2 Randy Flachman also advanced to the semis before losing a tough three-set match to UC Irvine's Bret Hansen-Dent, 1-6, 6-0, 6-4. Another top performer, #3 Laszlo Markovits, lived up to his promising potential and beyond his #6 seeding, as he, too, advanced to the semis before losing to eventual winner Brando Coupe of San Jose State, 6-2, 7-5.

But the real story for the

Gauchos this weekend was their doubles play. The surprise of the tournament emerged in the #3 doubles slot, where Mark Ellison and Henrik Rosvall upset their way to the finals before losing to LBSU's Scott Potthast and Marco Raedelli, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4. The disappointing play from Doret and Markovits in the #2 position was equally surprising, as their teamwork left much to be desired in their loss to SJSU's Coupe and Brian Eagle, 6-4, 6-2. However, it was the win by the #1 Gaucho tandem of Benson Curb and Flachman that made the weekend a true success, as it finished a 20-2 season and virtually clinched a spot for them in next month's NCAA Championships.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

DOIN' DOUBLES — Gaucho Mark Ellison went to the finals in the #3 doubles competition. Ellison and Henrik Rosvall lost in the title match, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

S-BALL

Continued from p.11 sistent of the Gauchos' three pitchers. The defensive situation has also been a factor, since Schott has been starting at shortstop the second half of the season, and to keep her there, Serrano is seeing double duty.

"We just want to stick with what's working," Serrano said. "We also want to keep the same defense since Kelli's been doing so well at short."

With only six games remaining in her final season as a Gaucho, Serrano can expect to see her services put to use as much as possible in the next week.

PROGRAM

Continued from p.11 difficult position as well. With only one year of eligibility remaining, they would most likely have to remain at UCSB, since few schools would give up a spot on the roster for someone who could only play a single season.

"I'd be really upset because I had offers from other schools," said right fielder-catcher Teresa Anderson, who transferred to UCSB from Cypress Community College. "I came here for academics and to play softball, because I love playing softball, and now I can't do that."

The team is planning to take up the problem with

Chancellor Barbara Uehling today, since Uehling will have the final say on the decision to drop the program. They tried to meet with the chancellor Monday, but she was unavailable.

"Hopefully she'll give us a chance, maybe take cuts from other areas (of the Athletic Department budget)," junior Heather Clark said. "It seems like they're taking the easy way out."

Serrano, who holds team records for shutouts and single-season batting average, doesn't want to see the program end this way.

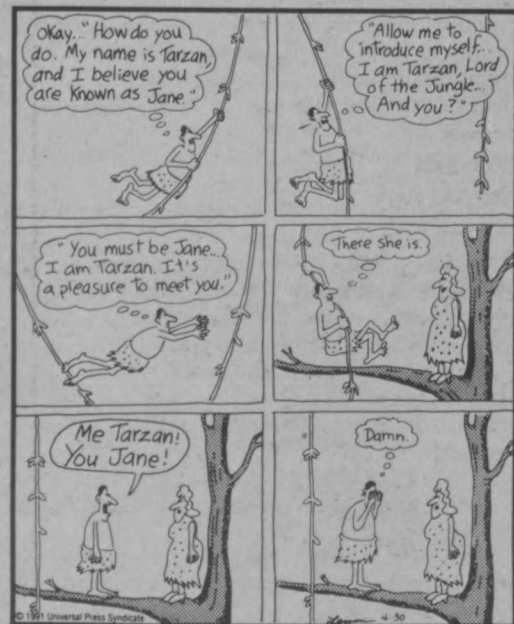
"Although this doesn't affect me directly, I'm very much upset about it," Serrano said. "It will seem like everything I've done the last four years has been meaningless."

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WOMEN

Continued from p.12
fore (the Conference Championships)," said Olson, whose time of 1:06.36 was one of her top three times for this season.

Other highlights include Becky Thomas tying a personal best of 15.03 in the 100-meter hurdles, Leslie Moyer running a second-best time of 2:17.13

in her 800-meter heat, and freshman Julie Thomas setting another personal record in the 1500-meters with a 4:43.40.

Junior Micheline Sheaffer was the only Lady Gaucho to compete in the tougher invite division — which boasted such competitors as two-time Olympic champion Evelyn Ashford — where she placed seventh overall in the shot put with a toss of 40'4 3/4".

MEN

Continued from p.12
squad, as the junior won the 110-meter high hurdles race with a 14.70 time. Senior Jason Munoz also got into the winning spirit, as his shot put of 43'10 3/4" was the best of the day. Ryan Angle established a personal best on Saturday, as the junior finished second in the 800-meters with a time of 1:53.3. Jay Christofferson also scored a personal record and a second-place finish with a distance of 179'7" in the hammer throw.

The UCSB squad now

finds itself less than two weeks away from the Big West conference championships. Head Coach Sam Adams is confident that his team will be at its best by then. "We'll be as good as we've been all year," Adams said of the impending conference meet.

The team is currently cutting back on their heavy weightlifting and toning down the intensity of their training, seeking to refine their abilities instead of trying to bulk up. As Sheaffer plainly put it, by this time in the season "you've either got it or you don't."

LAX

Continued from p.11
Gutierrez, who saved 42 of Whittier's 47 shots in the first half. Santa Barbara only had 10 shots in the first half.

"We're happy with the season. We didn't win, but we have made it to the finals for two years straight now, which is quite an accomplishment for a club team,"

Chancler said.

The all-WCLL list, which came out on Friday, included attackman Brian Cook, defenseman Keith Smith and goalie Carlos Gutierrez from Santa Barbara. The all-Northern Division list included midfielders Eric Anderson and Andy Redmond, as well as Head Coach Tom Chancler, who received the Northern Division Coach of the Year award.

Summer Jobs

At Housing and Residential Services

Earn up to \$6.53 per hour

- Conference Crew
- Desk Assistant
- Grounds Assistant
- Office Assistant
- Housekeeping Assistant
- Maintenance/Painter Assistant
- Dining Service Assistant

Staff is eligible to purchase discounted meals and may also be offered discounted housing.



Applications available at the following locations, M - F
8:00 am - 12:00 noon & 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm:

- * Work Live Office, Residential Services Building
- * Santa Rosa, Front Desk
- * San Nicolas, Front Desk
- * Santa Ynez, Apartment Living Office
- * All 3 Dining Commons

Return applications to Work Live Office only.
1501 Residential Services Building

MOM'S THE
GREATEST



Remember Mother and GRANDMOTHER, too



Enter PrizeFest.

It's quite possibly the most colossal sweepstakes in the history of academia.

(As far as we know.)



1 brand new, 1991 Nissan® NX 1600*



5 Honda Elite™ 50E scooters

Club Med

1 set of 4 passes to Club Med®, Cancun**



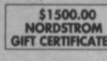
2 Backroads Bicycle Touring® trips** for 2



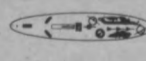
4 Specialized® mountain bikes



25 Sony® Discman® systems



1 Nordstrom gift certificate



1 Bic® windsurfer board



2 Apple® LaserWriter® LS printers



2 Apple Macintosh® LC 2/40 color systems

This is big. Really big.
With 44 winners and more than \$46,000 in prizes in Southern California, PrizeFest might well be a historic event. Even so, it's surprisingly simple to win. Just stop into your campus computer reseller and fill out an Easy Entry Form. While there, take a look at the perfect computer for students and



faculty alike—the Apple Macintosh LC 2/40 computer. It's the most affordable color Macintosh ever. More good news: You can now buy an Apple Macintosh computer every two years! So if you purchased one in 1989 and you're ready to upgrade, go right ahead. Enter PrizeFest. And enter today. With a little luck, you could come away with something that's really something.

Enter April 10-April 30
UCSB Bookstore, 893-3538
Take advantage of the April Apple Days at the UCSB Bookstore

Check out the low cost of the Macintosh LC 2/40 color system!

*Not including tax and license. **Subject to availability. Certain date restrictions apply. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Void where prohibited by law. See an "Easy Entry Form" for complete contest rules and details. Sweepstakes open to students, faculty and staff at participating campuses. ©1991 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and LaserWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

A.S. SPRING RUNOFF ELECTION
APRIL 30th & MAY 1st
VOTE TODAY! VOTE TODAY! VOTE TODAY!

Polling places: University Center **Time:** 9am-6pm
 Library **BRING YOUR REG. CARD!!!**

Presidential Runoff Candidates:



Rachel Doherty

My name is Rachel Doherty and I want to be your A.S. President! The job of the President is a very rigorous one, and no one knows better than I how commitment and motivation play a role in this position. I am currently the A.S. Internal Vice-President, and I am also the Secretary for the American Association of University Students. I spend from 40-50 hours per week performing these duties, one of which is serving as the A.S. representative of all internal affairs, including the A.S., Academic Senate, and Campus Advisory committees. Of all the candidates running for President I have the greatest knowledge and understanding of how our Associated Students operates, how the University operates, and how the U.C. Regents' decisions effect us.

Since my first year at UCSB I have worked to make student life better. I have organized projects from Earthquake Relief to PROMISE (purple ribbons during the war to support freedom of speech and resources for students.), worked on touchtone registration and the building of both the UCen and the Rec-Cen. I initiated the A.S. Overnight Program which accommodates underrepresented high school students for one night on campus, presenting what UCSB has to offer such as support groups, financial aid and extracurricular activities. This program is a way for UCSB students to try and diversify our student population. And as I just re-

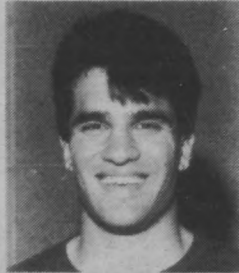
turned from the AAUS national conference on "Race, Class, and Education" which again reminds me students must partake in recruitment and retention.

Living in such a beautiful environment, it is always a concern; and although the Internal V.P. usually deals with campus issues I was chosen as the county appointee to the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee dealing with environmental and safety issues on a local level. I have always been active with women's issues from Take Back the Night to "Mirror, Mirror," (the eating disorders video) and the statewide Women's Conference.

Through all of these things and more I have seen frustration, but also satisfaction which gives me the momentum to continue working for students. I have the most knowledge to FIGHT the frustrating bureaucracy of the University, to make sure students do have a voice in the governance of the University. With our fees increasing 40% and budget cuts all over the place, we have a tough year ahead, but:

ANYONE WHO KNOWS ME, KNOWS I HAVE DEDICATED MY COLLEGE LIFE TO FIGHTING FOR A STUDENT VOICE AND A BETTER QUALITY OF EDUCATION AT UCSB.

So if you want more than posters and empty campaign promises YOU WANT RACHEL DOHERTY FOR A.S. PRESIDENT!!!!!!



Matt Terzian

What will Matt Terzian do for me? Ask yourself this vital question. I am deeply concerned with the hardships that next years proposed 40% fee increase will have on all students. As today's students, and tomorrow's leaders, we should not be denied access to education as the size and salaries of the U.C. Administration continue to grow. I am rolling up my sleeves and getting to work to create a coalition of students, faculty, and community leaders to lobby the Administration, the Regents, and the State Legislature to find an equitable solution to this crisis.

I will vigorously defend students educational and voting rights. Student votes, such as CALPIRG and the UCen/RecCen, should be upheld exactly as voted upon. By working with S.T.A.N.D., a student rights group on campus, I will make it clear as to whom this University belongs.

I will work to build a strong sense of community at UCSB. With the help of E.O.P. and A.S. Overnight, I will strive for the retention and recruitment of students of color. As an A.S. Off-campus Rep. and First Pro-Temp, I started PROJECT SUNSET, a beach clean-up and recycling effort, and will continue to strive to preserve our environment. I will advance programs, like Gaucho Housing Guide, to help students enjoy better living, and I will continue to encourage student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Lastly, I want to see the quality of our education increased. If we pay more, we should get more. Through F.A.C.E.S., I support a student run evaluation addressing issues such as ethnicity and gender. Contributions of women should be incorporated into all classes. A greater emphasis should also be placed upon undergraduate education, with less research and more instruction. If elected, I look forward to working with the campus community to see students become the priority. For without us, there would be no UCSB...

Internal Vice-Presidential Runoff Candidates:



Heidi Brasch

Hi, I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Heidi Brasch and I am running for the position of Internal Vice President. *I won't lie to you and tell you that I will solve problems like the UC fee increase, racism, sexism, the decline of education, etc. I will not make promises I do not believe I can keep.* Instead as Internal VP I would work with Leg Council to establish and help them meet their individual and collective goals. Further, I feel that the reps must be held accountable for their promises and because of this I support and will work on geographic districting of IV. I would also continue to work on issues that I have begun to work on this year as an On-Campus Rep. I have worked on increasing diversity through the A.S. Overnight Program. This program, which is co-sponsored by RHA, recruited 68 high

school students of color and low income backgrounds to come visit and apply to UCSB. I have also worked on increasing effective student participation in the Academic Senate Administrative Advisory Committees through the authorship of the New Committee on Committees bill. This bill will help coordinate the efforts of Leg Council and the 90 student reps to these committees to assure that the Administration lives up to its promises. Currently I am working on the A.S. Bike Shop Lock In. I believe that as our campus expands, bike safety will become increasingly important. The survival of the A.S. Bike Shop is one way to insure that UCSB students will be able to keep their bikes safe at a low cost.

Hopefully my experience in the past year has shown you that I am committed to working for students as well as proving my leadership, interpersonal, and time management skills. So when you vote, **VOTE HEIDI BRASCH FOR INTERNAL VP!**



Bert Watters

Hey! I'm Bert Watters, candidate for the office of Internal Vice President. Several important duties of this office are: to chair and maintain the order and efficiency of Legislative Council; to coordinate the process for filling position on A.S. boards & committees; and to represent A.S. on various campuswide committees. I am well-qualified to satisfy and surpass these duties with the aid of my experiences within A.S. and at UCSB.

As A.S. Finance Board Chair, I am responsible for educating student organizations about the policies of Associated Students, holding office hours daily to help student groups with questions about their A.S. funds. I also chair the meetings of Finance Board and regularly attend those of Legislative Council, making me well-prepared for the duties of presiding officer of Leg Council. However, *my student advising duties bring me into regular contact with the most important individual at UCSB — The Student.*

Leg Council members are regularly characterized as distant and not attending to the needs and concerns of students. *As Internal VP, I will lead Leg Council to focus and act upon student needs.* As Finance Board

Chair, I have demonstrated that my concern is genuinely for the students, helping them organize events, get funding, and be heard.

While my opponents in this election, both Legislative Council members, have been spending their time making speeches to empty rooms at Leg Council meetings, my experience amply demonstrates that I have been out in the forefront of helping students fulfill their goals and become better informed.

I have enjoyed assisting groups like BSU, El Congreso, LGBA, Earth Day Coalition, Greenhouse Project, and others, make their events happen and get their messages heard. I host the weekly "A.S. Show" on campus radio station KCSB, providing student groups yet another opportunity to let the campus and IV communities know what they're about.

As Internal VP, I will stand for quality education in the face of student fee increases and an overemphasis on research. I will work for: greater student participation in the UCen expansion project; an earlier "pay day" each month for student employees; and boards & committees that are diverse, motivated, and effective. **UCSB Needs Watters. Vote Bert Watters for Internal Vice President.**

Nominations Being Accepted For The Margaret T. Getman Service to Student Award

The University would like to extend its recognition and appreciation of the contributions and activities of University employees who provide direct services to students. The purpose of the Margaret T. Getman Award is to create greater awareness of the time given and special services provided daily by many university employees.

Nominees:

Consideration should be given to UCSB faculty, staff and administrators, who go above and beyond the call of duty to aid students and improve the quality of student life.

Nominations:

Nominations will be accepted from faculty, staff, and students.

Nomination forms will be available at: The Campus Activities Center, the UCen Information desk, Office of Residential Life, Counseling and Career Center and Vice Chancellor Affairs office.

**Nominations are due in the Campus Activities Center
UCen 3151 by Tomorrow! May 1**