Jones Takes A.S. Presidency, Leads Protest

Emotional Night Leads From Election to March

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Aaron "A.J." Jones spent his first hours as Associated Students president-elect leading about 1,000 demonstrators through the streets of Isla Vista Wednesday, after winning the runoff election by a 19-point margin.

The march was a peaceful protest of the verdicts in the Rodney King case. "This is not a Black issue. This is not a Chicano/Latino issue. This is not an Asian-American issue. This is a human issue," Jones told the crowd.

In the other runoff race, Audra Pratcher defeated Derek Timm for the job of internal vice president after the election Tuesday and Wednesday. "I'm very happy about the election, but it's very hard to concentrate on that with this Rodney King incident going on. I think this is a lot more important," she said.

Derek Timm received 546 votes, while Pratcher got 591. Out of the 1,400 votes cast for internal vice president, Pratcher took 584 (41 percent) with Derek Timm receiving 546.

The announcement was made at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting, which was adjourned shortly afterward because council members were concerned about the riots in Los Angeles.

"We've heard all of public forum, there are no more students to speak tonight, so let's just do the budget next week and get the hell out of here," Off-Campus Rep Craig Cignarelli said, referring to the lengthy 1992-93 budget measures on the agenda.

The policemen were acquitted of all counts, except an excessive-force charge against officer Laurence Powell, which ended in a hung jury.

The widely viewed videotape of white officers beating a Black man has struck a chord with minority leaders, who viewed the incident as an example of widespread racism and police brutality against minorities.

Associated Students President-elect Aaron "A.J." Jones, who has worked extensively this year with charges of minority harassment by the I.V. Foot Patrol, echoed Bradley's sentiments that the justice system has broken down.

"This is so blatantly a miscarriage of justice. It just goes to show that the system's not working," he said. Jones, one of the leaders of the I.V. march.

"What are we going to do? Are we going to bitch and cry, or are we going to make some changes?" Jones asked.

Thomas Morales, a Santa Barbara attorney who prosecutes brutality cases, called the verdict "a slap in the face to not only decency, but the Black and minority communities."

"It's like telling the Black and minority communities that no matter what happens, you lose," Morales said, adding that among assault cases, the King case "was about as clear as it could possibly be."

"I wouldn't want to be in South Central L.A. right now," he added.

Black Student Union President James States said the verdicts "tend a message to Blacks that we are not worth the paper of our citizenship."

But States stressed that non-violent response was crucial. "I understand that my people are emotional, upset, disgusted and disillusioned, but taking it out on our community is not the way to take out aggression."

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Senate Delays Closure Vote Once Again

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

In a last-minute decision late Wednesday, the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate once again postoned a vote on the hotly debated proposal to close UCSB's speech and hearing program.

The proposal to wait on the vote is being sent in a letter to senate members this morning, according to Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp. If approved by the faculty legislators, the postponement would be at least the seventh time the issue has been put off since it first appeared on the senate agenda early last fall.

Mellichamp would not disclose any reasons for the surprise move.

UCSB mathematics Professor Charles Aekermann, a long-time supporter of the program, suggested that the most recent move to defer the vote has come about because of "second thoughts on the closure. "I suspect Duncan and the committee are worried that their hands are dirty and they..."See SPEECH, p.5
Violence Erupts in South Central L.A. in Wake of Verdict

By James Anderson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scattered violence erupted in the wake of the Rodney King acquittal Wednesday as looters ravaged stores and at least four motorists were severely beaten, while rock-throwing demonstrators clashed with officers at police headquarters.

Mayor Tom Bradley declared a local state of emergency and asked Gov. Pete Wilson to send in the National Guard, a spokeswoman for the mayor, Bill Chandler, another Bradley spokesman, said Wilson authorized the use of troops.

In the worst outbreak, a South Central Los Angeles intersection was plunged into chaos, with looters running free and motorists pulled from cars and attacked. Police and paramedics were ordered to steer clear.

City officials, including Mayor Tom Bradley and Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, as well as leaders of the Black community, appealed for calm.

In a scene that was captured by news helicopter and broadcast live, a truck driver was pulled from his tractor-trailer rig, beaten and clubbed with a tire iron as looters went through a nearby liquor store, Unocal gas station and auto parts store.

People who beat the truck driver raised their hands and smiled.

The driver appeared unconscious when his pockets were picked by a youth. The man then stumbled to his hands and knees, only to be kicked by another person. He finally got back in truck and drove away, his head bloody.

In another attack, a gang of about 25 people strolled around as looters pulled a man from a Ford Bronco at the intersection, beat and kicked him.

The man staggered in the street, his head bloody, looking for help or a way out. After several minutes, two good Samaritans emerged from the mob, their hands raised for a halt to the violence. They led the man away.

Also, a man in a white truck had his window smashed and also was pulled out of when he said hello, and the driver of a blue car that collided with another in the intersection, got out of his car, knoced to the ground and robbed of his wallet.

One man jumped atop the blue car and did what appeared to be no harm.

Meanwhile, a motorcyclist was seen shooting a shotgun into passing cars at one traffic stop as at least one other person was wounded. Two other cars were smashed into each other.

At Parker Center, the downtown police headquarters, demonstrators demanding Gates' resignation threw rocks and uprooted plants, breaking some glass doors and windows.

About 50 out of the crowd of 200 menaced two police officers who were trapped outside the building, but no one appeared to be injured.

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By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police reacted with jubilation or simple relief Wednesday as four colleagues were acquitted of assaulting Black motorist Rodney King.

Outside the San Fernando Valley police station where the defendants were based, officers traded "high-five" hand slaps and threw their fists in the air at the news.

"That's great," said Officer Mark Mayhew, as he and another officer watched the verdict on a portable television set parked in the parking lot of the North Hollywood police station.

Officer John Smith, rolling up for work, asked a uniformed guard "What's up?"

"Owows," cried the officer jubilantly, clapping his hands.

The victory was tempered by the harm the videotaped beating did to the LAPD's reputation and the political bickering it sparked.

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Tom Bradley, mayor of Los Angeles

By Lee Siegel
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury's decision to acquit four white policemen in the videotaped beating of a Black motorist was praised by many Black leaders Wednesday.

"I'm just stunned, shocked," said Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who is Black. "Today this jury told the world what we all saw with our own eyes wasn't a crime. ... The jury verdict will never outlive the images of the savage beating. ... Today the system failed us."

The prosecutor admitted the verdict reached by the six-man, six-woman panel had no Black members.

"My reaction is shock, first, and then disappointment," said Terry White, the Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who prosecuted the officers during the seven-week trial in suburban Simi Valley.

"Any right-thinking, normal person who sees that videotape and experiences the shock and viciousness of this event can't sit with this verdict as being the final say," said King's lawyer, Steve Lerman.

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Financial Aid Office Chooses Interim Director From Within

By Joanna Frazer
Staff Writer

A financial aid official was picked as acting director of the office Wednesday, one week after the post was deserted for the second time in a year.

Associate Financial Aid Director Ron Andrade was named interim head after Kate Dosil announced her resignation from the office for personal reasons last week. Andrade will hold the office for one year, starting July 1. Assistant Director Chris Collins will take over Andrade's post.

The appointment comes exactly one week after Dosil's resignation made her the second nationally recognized financial aid director to leave UCSB in the past year. Her predecessor, Michael Alexander, left the university early last year amid disputes over the office's budget and rumors of sexual harassment.

A financial aid official has said that it's so important in the work we do in the leadership that we have to continue the momentum Kate has created.

"I don't anticipate any extraordinary challenges in filling the post permanently," Wallace said. "UCSB is a fine institution with a very solid reputation" with the staff, Wallace said.

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Local Homeless Warned of Tuberculosis Danger

By Ari Novick

A high rate of tuberculosis infection among local homeless people has prompted health care officials to offer free, mobile screening for the highly contagious disease. During sessions set for the mornings of May 1 and 8, a mobile X-ray unit will test homeless people around the county for the disease. Health officials will be offering antibiotic treatments to those infected. Chovile added that "most people who get the disease heat it first... then the disease activates possibly years later."

Homeless people are strongly recommended to seek testing because undiagnosed and untreated cases of tuberculosis often not spread only to other people but can be life-threatening as well. UCSB Isla Vista liaison Catherine Rogers said.

The Santa Barbara County Health Care Services Agency reported that up to 1,000 people in the county are homeless, and the numbers are always increasing. "Three homeless have already been diagnosed with tuberculosis, and when they cough the disease can spread," Chovile said.

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According to Joe Mortz, head of the charity Let Isla Vista Eat, "This is very problematic... it's hard to get the home­ less to come in for follow-ups," said Mary Brechwald of Santa Barbara County Health Services.

"What many of the homeless don't realize is that physician can diagnose the disease mentally. While tests are free, funds are limited, allowing for only 70 to 80 more tests before the program's budget runs out. Chovile added that tuberculosis is often confused with the HIV virus.

ELECTION: Academic Charge False

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A.J. is academically ineligible to run for this office because he did not have a 2.0 grade point average. Jones said Monday that he had above a C average. However, A.S. Elections Chair Ansel Jimenez said the issue was irrelevant because the A.S. Legal Code sets no academic ineligibility requirement for the office.

"We have been assured that A.J. is academically eligible to run for this office," he added. "I've been trying to get some other guys to get their act together," he said.

Although some homeless people have been warned, according to Brechwald, "The mobile unit is great because they don't have to come into an office... Everything is pro­vided for them."

"I got my tuberculosis test in jail last year... I've been trying to get some other guys to get their act together," he said.

"When the immune system begins to deteriorate to­ berculosis, among other dis­ eases, is one of the first to af­ fect the body," he said.

Jill Nicolaysen, a former bank robber in Isla Vista Ed­ "Stone Face" Cream has already had his test, but is unable to get the test results. "I got my tuberculosis test in jail last year... I've been trying to get some other guys to get their act together," he said.

But some homeless people have expressed mis­ sions as a problem. Isla Vista bartender Jim Price, also known as "The Leprec­ charmer," commented: "I've been out on the street so long I don't even worry about tuberculosis or any other sickness. If I really need medical attention I'll get it."
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The marches began in Storke Plaza at about 11 p.m. and wound through I.V., chanting, "The people united will never be divided," before stopping at the Foot Patrol office on Pardall Rd. On the march, the crowd was quickly bolstered by passersby who joined in. "There is a lot of frustration, as you all know, at the police departments across the country," Jones told the crowd. "There is a systematic problem, not with just the police, but with the judicial system, as we've all seen."

Despite the huge crowd and high level of emotion, the protectors remained peaceful and focused throughout the 1 1/2-hour march and rally.

Jones warned the crowd that there were "troublemakers" in their midst, and exhorted them to keep the rally peaceful. "There is a point we are trying to make here today, and it looks a lot better if we're not fucking around, breaking windows," Jones said.

Local law enforcement again arrived to clear the office, but no additional protestors were called into the area, according to Sheriff Jim Thomas.

Asked if any action would be taken against the marchers, Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross replied, "Hell, no. This is what free expression is all about." A rally was scheduled for Storke Plaza today at 9:30 p.m. to further protest the verdicts.

Meanwhile, students living in campus dormitories met in several small groups to discuss the verdicts and the subsequent violence. "I want people to know it's not just Blacks that are pissed off. We're all being oppressed," said Edgar Serna, a freshman dorm resident. "We have to all get together and fight, but I am not saying with violence, we have to all get together and beat the system." But two students weren't satisfied with local protests last night, and left to vent their frustration in South Central L.A. just before 10 p.m.

"We just feel like we don't want to be grouped in with the apathetic masses," ex- pneumonia English and dramatic arts major Christy Hoffman said. "I feel hate right now. I've never felt hate before. I feel really frustrated. I want to see what they are feeling." Hoffman was heading to L.A. with senior French literature major Alexis Pinos, Morgan Freeman, Sal Peters, Ross French, Pat Byrne, Jason Ross and The Associated Press contributed to this story.

The Academic Senate will convene today at 3:30 p.m. in the Geological Sciences. Opponents to the closure met in several small groups to discuss the verdicts and the subsequent violence. "I want people to know it's not just Blacks that are pissed off. We're all being oppressed," said Edgar Serna, a freshman dorm resident. "We have to all get together and fight, but I am not saying with violence, we have to all get together and beat the system." But two students weren't satisfied with local protests last night, and left to vent their frustration in South Central L.A. just before 10 p.m.

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Students and faculty in Speech and Hearing Sciences insist that these personal wishes for the department. However, she did say: "I have always been a little surprised that that program was at this campus without there being a medi­cal school here. It's kind of a program that doesn't fit in with the other programs here."

Uehling added that she merely reviewed the ad-hoc committee's report and ad­

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OPINION

A Grand Old Party

Overbearing Presence of Money in Elections Contributes to Auction Image of Presidency

Editorial

President Bush surely knows how to throw a party. Tuesday night, Bush hosted the President's Dinner, an annual fundraising banquet for Republican congressional candidates and independent efforts to re-elect the president that netted approximately $10 million.

So that's why the Republicans are called the Grand Old Party.

The creme de la creme of America's corporate world paid between $1,500 and $4,300 for a Tuesday evening dinner and soon-to-follow breakfasts, lunches and receptions with Republican leaders in Congress and the administration. For $92,000, a contributor receives a multi-meal chow package, plus a photograph with a Bush.

Although the President's Dinner was not officially to raise money for Bush's re-election campaign, there is no doubt that he will benefit from some of the funds raised. After all, finding loopholes in federal campaign finance laws has become as important an aspect of American politics as giving speeches and pressing flesh.

It is ironic that the same evening that Bush feted 4,300 of his closest, wealthiest "friends," the Senate was voting on a campaign-finance reform bill that would replace the current Swiss cheese system of donations with public financing of House and Senate races. Not surprisingly, Bush has already been voting on a campaign-finance reform bill that would replace the current Swiss cheese system of donations with public financing of House and Senate races. Not surprisingly, Bush has already

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"Money you know will hide many faults." —Cervantes

DOONESBURY

By GARRY TRUDEAU

Support

I remember telling one of my colleagues, who was expressing his disillusionment with the current contenders for the presidency, that Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne was a candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Peace and Freedom ticket.

"They're all the same," I remember her saying. "Democrat, Republican, Brown, Clinton, what's the difference?""Gerald Horne, he's kind of... Black Panther's friend, isn't he?"

"Kind of a Black Nationalist," I was never really able to understand what she meant by Black Nationalist, but what did become apparent to me was that she knew very little about the history of the African American struggle. It was not the only occasion when I have heard the label "Black Nationalist" used for people being used or alluded to when trying to describe Dr. Horne's politics. "Isn't he a member of the Black Panthers?" a friend asked. No, he is not a member of the Black Panthers, but was never a member of the Black Panthers. What Horne has been and continues to be is actively concerned about the problems facing the African-American community in the United States, but worldwide. His

The Reader's Voice

Service Meeting

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Accused Students President Rachel Dobhey and I worked very hard to bring about a fair Metropolitan Transportation District decision, and it was gratifying to us that the new contract was ratified by such a large margin. I also thank the MTD for doing such a fine job in lining up the speakers for the meeting. The "Statement of the purposes of the contract service" is not only well written but clearly written. It is not the first time that we have seen a community body speak, at length, about a contract decision, and its impact on the service routes, schedules, etc.

The MTD has agreed to let us have a meeting on campus today, April 30, at 4 p.m. in UCen Room 106. This is our chance to air our views about service. It is a chance to change our views about the service, or perhaps it is the chance for the MTD, show up at this meeting? If you can't make it, we'll send someone to express your views. We have an excellent student who has some money. I hope to see you all there!

BILL STEIN
Int. Prog. Coord.

Understanding Motives

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in reference to the recent Political Science 165 (Criminal Justice) lecture on police discipline given this last Monday. Not surprisingly, the Rodney King police brutality case came up. Judge Joseph Loder, the professor of the course, related to the class that the actions of the police in this case were "understandable" in light of the extreme pressures that the police were subjected to in this particular case.

Understanding the motivations behind these actions are not "understandable" in the sense that we must first understand what they are OK — merely that he understands why some actions are OK — merely that he understands the motivations behind them. We must first understand that police get stressed out. This is our chance to air our views about service. It is a chance to change our views about the service, or perhaps it is the chance for the MTD, show up at this meeting? If you can't make it, we'll send someone to express your views. We have an excellent student who has some money. I hope to see you all there!

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GARRETT TRUDEAU
A Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As members of the Chicano and Latino student organization, we have decided to take this action based on the following:

The administration has not acknowledged any of the needs and demands made by the Chicano and Latino students. Dr. Acuña has expressed his concern and disregard regarding the rejection of Dr. Bodils Acuña for the position of full-time White House administrator. His action is in line with the University's political attitude in its hiring practices. Dr. Acuña was more representative in its student population and in its institutions any reason to celebrate on this campus. The only reason the university wants Chicano and Latino students to attend is that they are willing to accept Dr. Acuña, is a clear example of the university's racism.

The university has not given Chicano and Latino students the right to reject Dr. Acuña, is a clear example of the university's racism. The university's racism against Chicano and Latino students is a threat to the university and the rich diversity of the student body. Clearly every college student and anyone anticipating the benefits of this plan and not just American-Chicanos.

Visit the Egg

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I took the opportunity to write about something rarely visited sites on campus, I wrote about Egg Chair, the Zuckerberg Prize for the best food of the Alec of America. Today, I will discuss another, not so famous spot at UCSC. This time it's the Egg Chair... Yes the Egg Chair. The Egg Chair is exactly what it sounds like, an egg-shaped chair with a built-in speakers system which is connected to a VCR, and with very soft cushions to lie in. The chair is located in one of the back rooms of the Princen (Counseling and Career Services building) and is a part of the stress peer program. A friend of mine informed me about this unique filing and so I visited it. You get to choose a video from the selection of videos that have been used, you just have to find Terminator 2, or When Harry Met Sally, but instead you will find a choice of video about nature, dolphins or some other relaxing stuff. After the peer leaves you alone in the room, you get to sink into the soft cushions of the chair and watch the video, while the sound is all around you and then you slowly fall into a relaxing nap. I was out for over 40 mi... bark... think my fur is gonna be grea... bow-wow... gonna fall asleep. So, while you sit in your shaded, somewhat cooler classroom, eating Corums down your throat, you voluntarily offer your dog a free stay in Mother Nature's microwave. You don't even have any water. One time, I saw a nice person put up a cup of water outside to keep my dog cool and fresh, but they didn't have any pet food at all. Where's the logic behind this? Do we wake up, print up some flyers, stuff something and then say, "Oh, look, the Rover. Let's go tie us up to a tree for a couple of hours?"

And are you aware that you're responsible for all the diarrhoeas your dog causes when you leave it out to rot? For your information, dogs have the tendency to bark incessantly when left unattended and tied to a tree.

This is especially true when they lie down outside the Arbor, or some other forest. You must be really stupid, huh? Do you think dogs get hungry or thirsty ever? How about if they're left out in the sun? But are you aware that you're responsible for all the diarrhoeas your dog causes when you leave it out to rot? For your information, dogs have the tendency to bark incessantly when left unattended and tied to a tree.

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It is for these reasons that we object to the current manner in which the university permits the presence of dogs. These dog owners are imposing unreasonable and illegal conditions in order to prevent anyone else from using the facilities. While the university seems to be well-meaning, it fails to recognize that the right of students to attend the university is threatened by the presence of dogs. We are appealing to the university to take appropriate action to prevent the interference of dogs in the activities of students.

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Double Standards
Lack of Complete Retribution, Resolution

Christopher Wolf

This is the second part of a two-part series in observance of Holocaust Memorial Day today.

Among the unfinished business of the Jewish Holocaust are the elements of retribution and resolution for the crimes committed against the Jewish community individually or as a whole. The Nuremberg trials were to set a precedent in international law for the prosecution of the outlaw states involved. Nevertheless, many of these criminal killers remained free and unpunished; many to this day living out the fullness of their lives. Should perhaps the Nazi death camps be considered as the setting of a crime so heinous to the world's future? Every year I hear someone say that the Jews should just "forgive and forget" and move on with their lives despite the fact that "that is done, it is over." Ironically, these are often right-wing law-and-order types who believe in capital punishment for using the color red, unless it's on their ties during television appearances.

This cavalier impatience with the exca­vation others only belies a basic anti-Semitism and, hence, their thorough lack of any understanding of historic or contem­porary Jewish mentality. These same impa­tent law-and-order types are perpetrators of the Cabaret crowd. If someone murdered your entire family reporter your sister, performed tortuous and fatal medical experiments on your cousins, and forced you to bomb yourself to death on the street corners of the world, you would not help your president to lay wreaths at the graves of the victims. For starters, I believe the illness that plagues the world is apathy (Daily Nexus, staff editorial, April 26), and answer one of the four questions put forth: "How do we engage the apathetic masses is an overwhelming sense of futility. Even a couple of my sentiments.

The message is that a majority of the po­pulace wants the perfect Media­President... a hero straight out of some old Western who is strong, dashing and flawless. Someone right out of the movies, like Ronald Reagan or maybe Clint Eastwood. The election process has degenerated to a drawn out se­ries of media bliters.

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As for the season, the team has mixed emotions. They're not as well as we thought we'd be, but our scores have been better than last year, so have the competition's. As of late, we've been picking up as team.

Gwen agreed, and it's a relief to optimism abou										t about the team's chances in the Big West Championships.

"Over the year we definitely haven't played as well as we could have," she said. "But lately we've had a lot of success in picking up players. I can really feel that there's a good team going on."

"In our last game against UCLA," Jaco

The senior picked up a

on the winner's circle since.

"I'm not sure if I'll be part of a system that allows me to where I want to go," Bob said back the next day with his new offer: $65 million over 10 years, a new car and a promise to trade me to a new paper once the Tyler Tribune became successful. He also told me that only had to live and work in Tyler for half of each year.

"How are we ever supposed to improve when people like you try to defeat the system?" Bob asked in despair.

"That's your problem," I said, and hung up.

I wondered if I had made the right decision, but I was reassured by looking at the list of you and me.

The pros:
- I had a chance to write regularly.
- I would be paid a hell of a lot of money to do what I love doing.
- I had a chance to bring my knowledge of mediocrity to the pinnacle of the sport.
- And, of course, the con:
- I didn't want to write for a paper longer.
- I didn't want to live in Texas the next few months out of every year.

As you can see, the con out-weighs the pros. So that was it that I was finally convinced to bump into Jon again at the Nexus. He was cleaning out the store.

"What's the deal?" I asked.

"I'm moving up to Seat- tle," he said. "Do you want to come with me?"

"No, I'm not," I said. Jon shook his head. "I can't believe you. Most people would kill to be in your position. You're making more money in a year than school teachers see in a lifetime. Don't that bother you? Don't you want to move up from the mediocrity of the sport?"

"No," I said. "Not in Tyler, Texas. Be- sides, I hate the draft system."

"So you think you're bigger than the system, right?"

"Maybe so," I said in a fi

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Big West Championships are Next

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Two-stroke penalties aren't always mandated, but that number was four.

"We've been wanting to open an I.V. business for a long time, but the card thing was kind of sudden," Acheson explained. "It was a great idea, so we just jumped right into it."

There's Also Shot, a sports card store specializing in baseball cards and located in downtown I.V. The store's distinction as the only I.V. card shop didn't last long, however, for five weeks ago California Sports Junky, a store that deals in sports paraphernalia as well as cards, joined Altered Shot in the new shops on the block. Opened at the beginning of Spring Quarter, the sports store was the brainchild of UCSB student Jason Morrella.

"We've been putting this together since January," said Morrella, one of five partners involved in the venture. "The reception's been pretty good. We're doing better than we thought we would."

Golfers Finish Sixth at Stanford;
Big West Championships are Next

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

Sometimes the littlest things can make the biggest difference.

Little things like putting on the green while other balls are still on it due to slow play, and by some fluke hitting another golfer's ball, such was the luck of senior Jeff Knight in last weekend's U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly assessed a two-stroke penalty.

"It's a lot more convenient than going to the nearest shop in Goleta," said Turner, a seven-year card-collector who added that he had been looking for cards of "a kid who was on the smaller side," he explained of his first impressions of the store, "but the way they had it was good."

Although many college students frequent the local shops, the owners also indicated that I.V. I. Santa Barbara was led by sophomore political science and economics major John Acheson and junior political science and economics major Tyler Page. They've just made you think. We're doing better than we thought we would."

"That's why we're here all the time," Morrella explained. "They're good kids, though."

Despite competing for many of the same customers, Morrella maintained that his store and Altered Shot are on friendly terms.

"We just take care of our own stuff," Sundly said of dealing with the competition. "We have a lot of customers who are regulars, whom we recognize."

"I think our college students are our strongest market," Sundly said. One local student collector, junior political science and economics major Jeff Jacobs, - students' last tournament with a victory at home and earned automatic bids to the postseason, UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alto, and as a result he was promptly named Pac-10 Freshman of the Year. UCSB finished ahead of UCLA in Palo Alt...