

For Once, Peace at Park Board Meeting



Where They're At SPORTS/12

Bye-Bye Barbara



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 16 Pages



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Oh, No!

UCSB student Jody Gold burrows underground during Saturday's sandcastle competition at Goleta Beach. Reports that Gold emerged in Manchuria could not be confirmed.

Students Ponder Uehling's Announcement

By Jesse Sherman
Staff Writer

Thursday's announcement that Chancellor Barbara Uehling intends to resign by July 1994 after a lengthy test of wills with UCSB's faculty may not bode well for students also unhappy with her performance, one student leader said.

Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein says he is not 100% happy with the chancellor's upcoming departure. "Students don't realize how much faculty had to do with her resignation and how much a new chancellor can hurt student affairs," Milstein said.

Because faculty had much to do with the conclusion of Uehling's career at UCSB, the next chancellor will be picked in a manner pleasing to professors, Milstein said. "It's like if Magic Johnson disliked his coach, you could be damn sure a new coach

“*With as many disagreements between... the faculty and the administration, her departure was inevitable.*”

Geoff Green
A.S. president-elect

would be picked that Johnson liked," he said.

Aware of the probability of Uehling's departure, many student leaders were not surprised when she submitted her resignation letter.

"There's been much talk among the faculty and Academic Senate" about Uehling's resignation, said A.S. President-elect Geoff Green. "With as many disagreements between the two main decision-making bodies,

the faculty and the administration," her departure was inevitable, he said.

Green's concern now lies in the process of choosing a new chancellor. "It basically depends on how much pressure is put on by students," he said. "They will form a selection committee comprised of a huge number of people, in hopes of finding an individual that will satisfy the needs of the groups of students and faculty."

Other student leaders also voiced concerns about the appointment of a new chancellor. "Barbara Uehling had some really good qualities, but I hope our new chancellor will be more focused on student affairs, especially with student monies tight," said A.S. Internal Vice President-elect Kim Gates. "Uehling had very strong qualities. She was very personal at times and hard-nosed at others."

See UEHLING, p.5

Why Should West I.V. Be Part of a City of Goleta?

By Duke Conover
Reporter

Ask locals why the neighborhood west of Camino Corto has been included in a Goleta cityhood proposal, effectively isolating it politically from the rest of Isla Vista, and each person will probably give a different answer.

Cityhood proponents say it's because the people in the area petitioned for their inclusion. The neighborhood's residents will tell you they need to be protected from a future city of I.V. Then there's the opponents of Goleta cityhood, who talk about a conspiracy theory more complicated than the plot of a Cold War spy novel.

According to Dick Martinez, chairman of the pro-cityhood Goletans for a Balanced Community, it benefits everyone to include only those areas sympathetic to the cause.

"It was a political necessity to exclude [the rest of] Isla Vista," Martinez said. "There is no future for us with the county, and with I.V. there would be no city."

In 1987, a Goleta cityhood proposal that included all of I.V. failed by more than a 2-to-1 margin. Another measure in 1990, excluded all sections of I.V. and received 45% of the vote. Measure S, the current Goleta cityhood proposal, will go to voters within its potential boundaries June 8.

Martinez said the so-called

"R-1 district" west of Camino Corto was included only after 92% of its residents signed the cityhood petition and made an eloquent plea before the Local Agency Formation Commission to be part of the Goleta proposal.

Lee Bailey, a resident from the R-1 and an official with Goleta's Cityhood Now committee, confirmed the high number of would-be Goletans in his neighborhood and believes the area is receiving undue criticism for its request.

"It's a case of I.V. not asking to be included," Bailey said.

West I.V. resident and I.V. Recreation and Park District board member Hal Kopeikin said he favors Goleta cityhood over the

See GOLETA, p.10

Old Faces at GSA Get Elected for New Terms

Race Becomes Uncharacteristically Combative

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

While Graduate Student Assn. officer elections are typically anticlimactic, the annual voting session turned ugly last Tuesday night, as members slammed each other's performances in their posts over the past year.

Current External President Don Daves was re-elected following divisive assessments of his past performance. Former External President Marisela Marquez, who held the position from 1990-92, was unanimously voted to be the new internal president.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Elisabeth Jordan and Vice President for Graduate Affairs Toks Fashola were also approved to second terms. Kevin Flynn was unanimously elected to the vice-president for Academic Affairs post.

Despite pressure from the council, Press Secretary Darryl Carr refused to run for the posi-

tion again, and instead endorsed Shonna Stamps, who was elected. History Dept. Rep Malika Marrus was elected as the new secretary-treasurer.

After three hours of discussing options for next year's Graduate Student Health Insurance Plan and electing a new Executive Council, the meeting turned out to be the longest GSA has seen in some time.

"Whoever we elect for this GSA Council, we have to keep in mind whether or not they can work as a team," advised outgoing Internal President Scott Thomas before the vote.

"It is important that every elected officer communicates, is accessible and accountable to graduate students, is reliable, responsible, committed, organized," he said. "When you are voting, you need to keep in mind whether the candidate has the ability to do the job and how he or she works with others."

Prior to the vote, Daves said the past year had been a learning

See GSA, p.9

Fighting the Power: When Do Student Activists Win?

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

For Javier LaFianza, the late 1980s are an example of what student activism can achieve. The former UCSB Associated Students president oversaw major changes in campus policies, forced by the hand of student protest and lobbying.

Galvanized into action by UC policies they perceived as unjust, activists achieved several major victories in the late '80s. In 1986, the University finally acceded to demands that it divest itself of \$3.1 billion in investments in South Africa. The UC's portfolio included 29 companies doing business there, and it agreed to release all such holdings by 1990.

In the spring of 1989, during LaFianza's term, UCSB students convinced the university's Faculty Legislature to implement a one-course ethnic studies general education requirement. Although they held two separate hunger strikes and rally after rally, they failed to get the two-course program they initially demanded.

Nonetheless, it, along with UC divestment, was heralded as one of the biggest successes of student activism.

But the victories of the 1980s have not translated into continuing gains for students in the



LAST IN A WEEK-LONG SERIES

1990s. Now, students are confronted by the prospect of ever-increasing UC fees and the question of what to do about it.

So far, their protesting and letter-writing seems to have had little effect beyond convincing a few UC Regents, far from the majority. The crucial difference, some suggest, may be that causes like divestment and an ethnic studies requirement did not make great financial demands on the UC.

These days, student activists face an adversary that does not fall within the traditional boundaries of right versus wrong — California's deficit.

During his term as A.S. president, LaFianza saw hundreds of students rise to champion ethnic studies and other causes. He joined in the first hunger strike and celebrated

See PROTEST, p.9

Croat-Muslim Fighting Rages Despite Signed Cease-Fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) —Fierce Croat-Muslim fighting broke out in Mostar on Sunday despite a general cease-fire in Bosnia, and U.N. officials accused Croats of rounding up and expelling hundreds of Muslims from the city.

Meanwhile, the first U.N. military observers reached the embattled Muslim enclave of Zepa on foot after their vehicles were blocked by a road barricade. A company of Ukrainian U.N. troops was reported blocked by Bosnian Serbs en route to Zepa, where the peacekeepers hope to begin implementing a plan signed late Saturday to disarm the town.

The demilitarization of Zepa and another eastern town, Srebrenica, was part of a cease-fire agreement signed by Muslims and Serbs. Bosnian Croats did not sign the pact, which went into effect at noon Sunday.

Some two dozen truces have broken down in the war, which began a year ago when Bosnian Serbs rebelled against Muslims and Croats, who voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. More than

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"[Observers] said the center of the town was being shelled, and people have been evacuated to surrounding villages."

John Mills
U.N. spokesman

134,000 people have been declared dead or missing. U.N. spokesman Jose Gallegos said Bosnian Croats attacked the forces of the Muslim-led Bosnian government in Mostar, 45 miles southwest of Sarajevo, at dawn Sunday.

By mid-afternoon, U.N. military observers reported anti-aircraft machine gun and small-arms fire in the city. Several buildings were reported on fire.

John McMillan, a spokesman for the U.N. high commissioner for refugees in Sarajevo, said several apartment buildings in Mostar had been "ethnically cleansed" of Muslim inhabitants. The agency had reports Croatian forces were planning to deport Muslims to the towns of Zenica and Jablanica to the north.

In Sarajevo, U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer said Croatian President Franjo Tudjman had promised to try to bring calm.

At Zepa, the first U.N. observers reached the Serb-surrounded town.

"They said the center of the town was being shelled, and people have been evacuated to surrounding villages," John Mills, a U.N. spokesman in Zagreb said.

A convoy of 86 Ukrainian soldiers and seven French medics left Sarajevo in the afternoon, hoping to reach Zepa by nightfall. But Mills said they were stopped by Bosnian Serb police at Podromanija, some 20 miles east of Sarajevo.

Paraguay Holds First-Ever Truly Democratic Elections

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) —Paraguayans streamed to the polls under sunny skies Sunday to choose a civilian president in the country's first truly democratic election in 182 years of independence.

Many voters were apprehensive that the still-powerful military might step in if the party it backs loses power.

But voting was generally peaceful, and there were no initial reports of irregularities that had marred previous elections, such as stuffing ballot boxes and intimidating voters.

Several hours before the polls opened, a radio station was slightly damaged, apparently by a hand grenade, but transmissions were unaffected. No one was hurt and no arrests were made.

The election will replace President Gen. Andres Rodriguez with Paraguay's first civilian president in nearly four decades. Rodriguez toppled longtime dictator Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in 1989 and did not stand for re-election.

The vote could end the 47-year monopoly on power of the military-backed Colorado Party. Rodriguez has pledged to hand power to an elected successor on Aug. 15 in what would be Paraguay's first transfer of power by ballot.

Cabinet Shuffle Likely to Resolve Coalition Crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) —An ultra-Orthodox minister submitted his resignation Sunday, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sought to reshuffle Cabinet jobs to save his fragile coalition government and the Middle East peace talks.

The coalition crisis, caused by disputes between religious and secular ministers, shows just how vulnerable the Arab-Israeli peace talks are to domestic political instability.

Sunday, Interior Minister Aryeh Deri of the Shas party handed in a resignation after Rabin ignored demands to move his liberal education minister to another post, Environmental Affairs Minister Yossi Sarid said. If Deri's six-member party pulls out of the coalition, Rabin and his allies would no longer control a Jewish majority in parliament.

Shas leaders argue that as education minister, Shulamit Aloni is inflicting her secular views on youth. Aloni, backed by her leftist Meretz party, has refused to step down.



Lawmakers Say Votes Not There for Action in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) —Senior lawmakers said Sunday that President Clinton has not adequately articulated his Bosnia policy and lacks the votes in Congress for approval of military action against Bosnian Serbs.

"Ordinary members of Congress are really frustrated," said Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "They are crying out for more information. They want to hear the roles, the objectives and the costs articulated."

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), joining Hamilton on NBC's "Meet the Press," agreed that the discussion on military options in Bosnia "is extremely vague. Most members of Congress are very uneasy, perhaps the allies too."

The American people, Lugar said, "need to hear from the president of the United States why this is in our national interest, what the plan is, the fact that others are going to cooperate with us."

Asked if the votes were there in Congress to back military action, Hamilton said, "I suspect they are not as of today. But I also expect that if the president asserts leadership and he puts this in a national security context that he would carry the day."



Koresh May Have Fooled Child Abuse Investigators

WACO, Texas (AP) —State welfare officials say they stopped investigating child abuse allegations against the Branch Davidians after several of the children told the agency everything was fine.

Critics, however, say the Department of Protective and Regulatory Services may have been duped by sect leader David Koresh, whom they believe selected certain children to speak with investigators.

The agency's Waco office began its investigation against the religious sect in February 1992 after first learning of the allegations, local director Bob Boyd told the **Waco Tribune-Herald**.

Investigators made three visits to the cult's Mount Carmel home and Koresh's wife, Rachel, brought their children to the agency's local office.

The inquiry ended with no action taken in April 1992 after officials spoke with 10 to 15 children, Boyd said.

The doctor now working with 21 children who lived in the compound said he doubts investigators received accurate information from the children because they were interviewed at their home.

Bar Patron Helps Police Capture Accused Killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A boxing match was on the big screen TV, but the main attraction at the Centerfield bar in Huntington Beach Saturday night was Demy Mourani,



one of two men who spotted an ex-postal worker who allegedly killed two people and wounded five others.

Mourani, 26, said he became the center of attention when he returned to the bar Saturday evening. He was uneasy with his new celebrity status, but happy Mark Richard Hilbun was behind bars.

"I'm happy what happened and stuff, but at the same time, it's like too much attention," he said in a telephone interview from the bar. "I haven't had this kind of stuff before. It's a new experience, that's for sure."

Hilbun gave up without a struggle to four officers who rushed to the bar after Mourani dialed 911 and told a dispatcher he and a friend had spotted Hilbun.

The capture about 12:30 a.m. Saturday ended a two-day hunt for the man accused of killing his mother and a friend, and wounding five others in a crime spree that terrorized Orange County coastal communities.

Hilbun looked just like the simulated photo telecast on television to show how he would appear if his hair, usually shoulder length, were short, Mourani said.

Man Shoots Himself After Killing Girlfriend, Deputy

TEMECULA (AP) —A sheriff's deputy called to a domestic fight was shot to death Sunday by a man who fled with his son, but then committed suicide, authorities said. The man's girlfriend was found dead in her apartment.

The body of Mark John Kamaka, 37, was found in his parked Ford Thunderbird around 7:30 a.m. by private security guards in the Canyon Lake area near Lake Elsinore, said Riverside County sheriff's Detective Henry Sawicki.

Kamaka had an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound, he said.

Names of the girlfriend and the deputy were not released.

The deputy was sent to the Sycamore Terrace Apartments in Temecula about 2 a.m. when residents reported a disturbance in one unit.

At some point Kamaka drew a weapon, fatally shot the deputy and fled, Sawicki said. The deputy, who apparently had not drawn his gun, appeared to have been shot once.

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Sometimes, you just gotta say What the heck?

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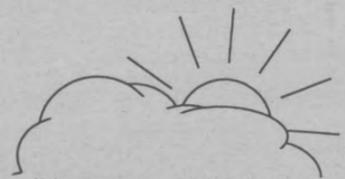
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Nice Weather



Hope you all had a great weekend! But remember that you should really start to study hard, because those finals are right around the corner. Weather will stay pretty much as it has been: Clouds in the morning, then sunshine. And remember to vote in the contest between the old Weather and "Nice Weather." Call 893-2691 to cast your vote. But do it soon, because tomorrow is the last day. Have a nice day.

- Moon set 10:07 am, Tue. Moon rise 12:19a
- High 76, low 52, Sunset 7:57p, Tue. Sunrise 6:08a
- Tides: Hi, 3:08p (3.4), Lo, 8:03a (-0.4)/7:29p (2.5)

IVRPD Gets Budget Preview

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

An unusual three-week break between meetings may have put the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors in an unusually cooperative mood Thursday, as it conducted business without the acrimony that typically dominates the bimonthly sessions.

There was some tension over placement of an item concerning an employee complaint filed against Director Mitch Stockton on the closed-session agenda, but after moving on, the board engaged in a meeting dominated by healthy debate and general agreement.

Board members had their first look at the fiscal 1993-94 budget Thursday, approving a package that tentatively and for the first time in recent memory includes no tax increases for I.V. property owners.

However, according to the draft prepared by interim General Manager Roger Lagerquist, the district will lose more than \$70,000 in property tax income due to the siphoning of local revenues to the state as part of Gov. Pete Wilson's budget.

Stockton questioned several additional line items of property tax revenues included in the budget totals that the district may not get. "I think it's a little bit ludicrous that our general manager states at the meeting that

"We're really worried about whether we'll be able to do recreation programs, and it's not an ideological issue."

Hal Kopeikin,
IVRPD chair

we shouldn't count on any property taxes, but he includes them in the budget," he said Sunday.

Although this money only represents 10% of the district's budget, it accounts for nearly all of the discretionary funding the IVRPD can use for recreation programs, Chair Hal Kopeikin said. All other funding is required to be spent in specific areas such as park maintenance and improvements, he added.

"We're really worried about whether we'll be able to do recreation programs, and it's not an ideological issue," Kopeikin said.

Already expecting to receive \$104,000 less than in fiscal 1992-93, the discovery that some of the new budget's revenue may not find its way to IVRPD coffers will force the district to look into ways to cut the budget further or find other sources of revenue.

Stockton said the five-man board is pressed for time in considering its options. "The meeting we had [Thursday] night

should have been held, at the latest, at the end of February," he said.

In other business, board members discussed improving the district's recycling program, which currently has three collection sites in I.V.

Each site experiences a build up of cardboard boxes, which are not part of the program, and create added work for the park district staff who must clean the mess up, said Director Matt Dobberteen.

Nevertheless, board members expressed a strong desire to continue the program in some manner. "I don't think we should throw this out," Director Brad Hufschmid said. "I think it needs some fine tuning because clearly there are some problems."

Dobberteen hopes the board can educate residents to these problems. "How do you convince people that you will lose these sites if they are abused?" he said. "We are not in the business of providing a landfill. We are in the business of providing recycling."

The board passed a motion directing staff to look into solving the problem and improving the system in general. Possibilities for general improvement included consolidating the three sites into one to simplify the task of the collection truck.

According to Dobberteen, the district will also look into installing tamper-proof receptacles.

Deals on Meals!

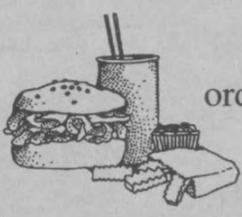
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Grads Might Cover Cost for Programs

By Julianna Wisnes
Staff Writer

Students may be asked to cough up a few dollars for graduation programs this year if enough funds cannot be raised to cover the costs of production.

Several students raised concerns in recent months after they learned the program listing graduates' names and achievements — part of the traditional hoopla of commencement ceremonies — was slated to be cut from the graduation budget due to inadequate funding.

Student Honors Program coordinators Alison Aubrey and Scott Kuhn took it upon themselves to get the message out that the books would not be printed unless something was done immediately.

Since then, various campus departments have kicked in approximately \$3,500 to help foot the \$12,000 bill of the programs, Aubrey said.

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Lester Monts said his office was alarmed the programs were under threat of being cut at ceremonies this year, and wanted to help ensure that they would be printed.

“Students who attend UCSB four or five years deserve to have their names printed and so our office is coordinating the booklet.”

Lester Monts
dean of undergraduate affairs

“We feel that this has been a tradition here at the university. Students who attend UCSB four or five years deserve to have their names printed and so our office is coordinating the booklet,” Monts said.

If donations do not reach the magic \$12,000 mark, which is likely to happen, students will still have to pay a nominal fee for the booklets, Aubrey said.

“To insure that we will have a program, whoever wants to buy one can do so for \$2 or \$3. We would really prefer that people don't have to pay for them — we're trying to get donations,” she said.

The programs were suggested to be cut to salvage the ceremonial aspects of graduation, according to Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Ed Birch. Since the nature of the ceremony is important to everyone, other areas

should be cut first, he added.

“The elements driving the decision was to preserve at all costs the unique, personalized nature of UCSB's six-ceremony commencement,” he said.

Although the ceremony's unique style can be time consuming, Birch believes it is a tradition the university must maintain.

“There is no other institution in the country that has another program where everyone's name is read and everyone's hand is shook by the chancellor,” he said.

“We actually talked to a lot of people and some felt the program was something really important. That's when we decided it was worth doing something about,” Birch added.

Student opinion varied on charging a fee for the booklets. Allison Keiser, a junior environmental studies major, does not be-

lieve paying for programs is a big deal.

“I don't see any reason why someone would mind paying two or three bucks for a program. It's just a hassle at the door. Someone would usually hand it to you,” she said.

Undeclared sophomore Andrew Robins disagreed, saying he did not believe students should have to foot the bill. “It seems kinda odd to have to pay for your program at graduation. It would be unexpected, but I guess people would pay for it for sentimental reasons,” he said.

Measures to begin production of the programs are in place and the booklets will be available for the graduates in time for their ceremonies, Birch said.

While the programs will be available at the ceremony, Birch hopes they will be ready in time for students to purchase before graduation when they pick up their regalia.

“Because the time of graduation isn't a precise science — students finish coursework at different times — the generating of a list of graduating seniors is not an easy task,” Birch said.

Peltason is going to appoint a new chancellor, well, we've had problems with him as well. We know the UC is nothing more than a big business,” Rubenstein said. “They call us students, but we're clients of the University.”

ber of Concerned Students and co-founder of the Awareness Facilitation Institute. “She's going to leave, but not for a year. It's just like a plea bargain, where they settle out of court.”

Uehling replaced Robert Huttenback, who

left in disgrace after being convicted of embezzling close to \$200,000 from the university, Rubenstein said. “Uehling didn't win the hearts of students either,” he said. “I don't know if this is a trend.”

“If [UC President Jack]

UEHLING

Continued from p.1

Uehling's announcement is “nothing more than a plea bargain,” said senior Black studies major Seth Rubenstein, a mem-

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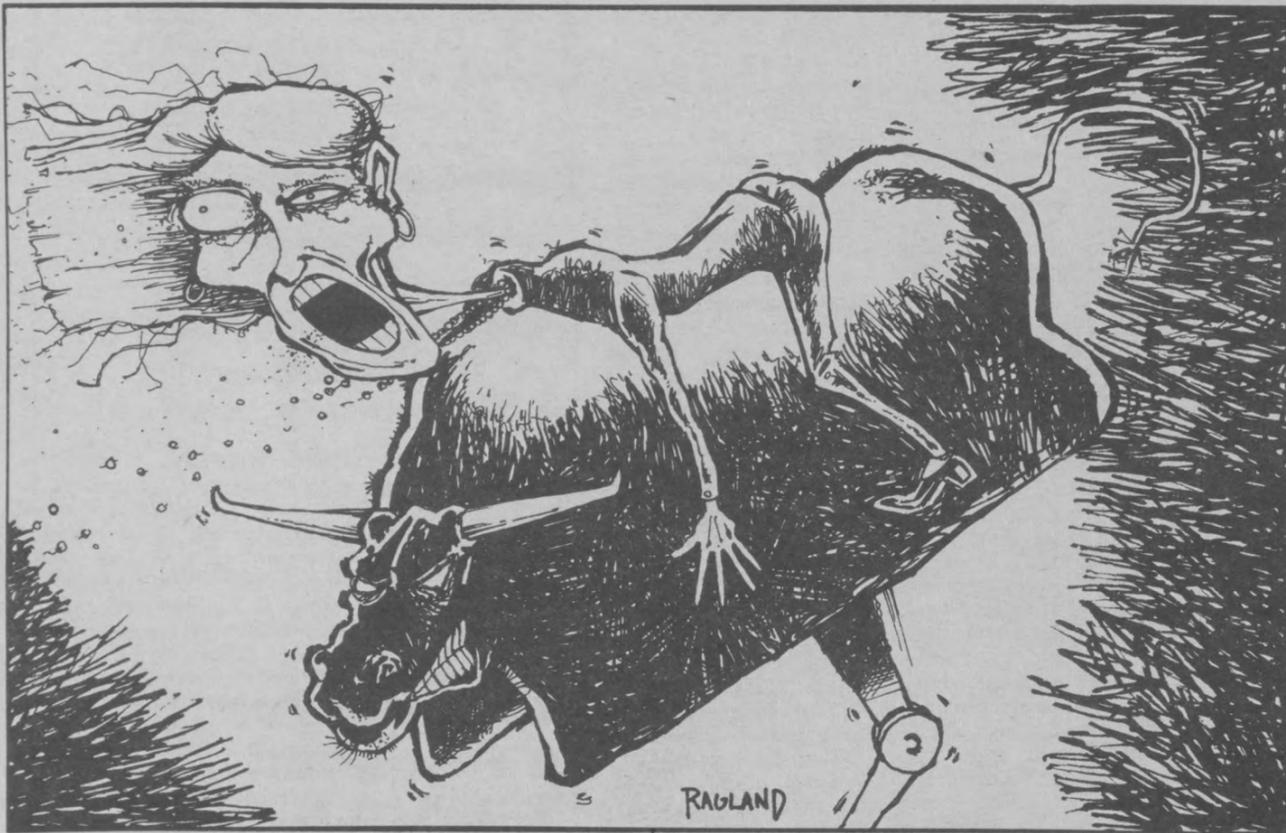
OPINION

"Goodbye tension, hello pension!"

—Fay Michaud

New A.S. Budget

Brent Yonehara



Buckin' Barbara

With Uehling's Rough Ride at UCSB Ending, Questions of What Shook Her Off Open Up

Editorial

People who ride electric bulls in bars across the heartland of America might know what it feels like to be a Barbara Uehling. When the ride starts, there's still time to wave to the crowd and smile, to think, "This ain't so hard, just gotta find my rhythm." Then the person at the controls begins to turn up the heat, and either the rider's rhythm gets better and the smile remains, or it becomes a quiet, determined effort to hang on. Sooner or later, though, everyone falls. It's exciting and they've made movies about it.

Over the last few years, the heat has been turned up by continuing budget crises, and the chancellor's public smile has faded.

It looks as if Barbara Uehling just got thrown. Over the last few years, the heat has been turned up by continuing budget crises, and the chancellor's public smile has faded. She began to hang on quietly, determined to finish her building frenzy, perhaps even to ride out the bucking of a recession, but for the last few months, almost no one has believed she could do it. And the faculty recently took over the controls and notched up the ride with some very public criticism as well as a secret petition for a Faculty Legislature vote of no-confidence. All of this let fly rumors of an impending resignation memo from the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. That memo, whether it was a vindication of those rumors or simply a response to the animosity that fueled them, was issued by Uehling on Thursday.

Or maybe Uehling's resignation has little to do with the faculty's uppity behavior. She says in the memo that she always planned to resign in six to eight years, and she told the Nexus that her relations with faculty weighed in her decision, but not conclusively. Seven years is a lot longer than the average tenure for a chancellor of a major university these days. But the resignation seems irregular given the increased duress she's been under from the faculty.

In all of this animosity, Uehling, like other leaders in these bad times, was doubtless a scapegoat for the tensions that surround a period of departmental cutbacks and rising student fees. This doesn't mean, though, that she didn't deserve that status, at least partially. She gathered her reputation by not knowing how or refusing not to respond to the crises that have shaped this institution. Her leadership of the campus community has been undynamic, charac-

terized by delegated pain and an overwhelming silence. Uehling demonstrated that she was here to do business, raise money and buildings, and not to cheerlead or inspire. She refused, except perhaps at fundraising dinners, to recognize that she is a public figure. In essence, she was a chancellor of the '80s, and perhaps, like so many, a victim of the '90s.

For the last few years this campus has had to face great challenges. Then, as now, the campus needed the inspiration of knowing that these challenges were being well-met, with the interests of UCSB in mind. As an administrator, Uehling recognized this, but we don't know how well she responded to it. She was so businesslike that she failed to tout loudly even her greatest accomplishments, like the Long Range Development Plan. Her biggest failure was that she did not inspire confidence.

Uehling's difficulties also probably had a lot to do with her exemption from the faculty "club." By most accounts, she was unable or unwilling to play the game, to spill a little wine on a department chair's expensive rug and laugh it off.

Uehling demonstrated that she was here to do business, raise money and buildings, and not to cheerlead or inspire. ... In essence, she was a chancellor of the '80s, and perhaps, like so many, a victim of the '90s.

In this respect, Uehling's failure probably had something to do with her gender. At a campus where inordinate numbers of higher-ladder faculty are men, conscious or unconscious sexism almost certainly helped fuel the burning of the bridge between Uehling's administration and the faculty. It must be remembered, though, that upon arrival at UCSB, our current chancellor signaled a departure from the previous close relationship of administration and faculty by demoting the vice chancellor for Academic Affairs — previously known as The Vice Chancellor — to the same level as all the others, including for instance, the vice chancellor for Student Affairs. A man making these decisions, coupled with an utter lack of communication, would probably have gotten much the same response.

In any case, it would seem reasonable to admit that faculty leaders would like to see one of their own installed in the post after Uehling's departure. Someone who enjoys good living and retains a jolly disposition. But Babs won't be gone for a year, and only time will tap her successor on the shoulder.

For now, only one thing is known: As with the electronic bull, the last throes of Uehling's ride have been interesting. At least for the spectators.

I admit I was miffed after reading about the audacity of the Legislative Council for its passage of the ridiculous 1993 Budget (Daily Nexus, "Surprise A.S. Budget Goes Through," 6), but then again, I am not entirely surprised by Leg Council. This just proves that once again the system has championed student rights and student concerns.

As a former A.S. Finance Board chair, I believe the A.S. Leg Council are arbitrary, politically motivated and fiscally irresponsible. An elite group of seven members of A.S. Leg Council — the Mussolini Seven — has predetermined the access of students to viable involvement in an area of interest. Student groups find it harder than ever to maintain their programs and budgets.

The passage of the "amended" budget reminds me of the situation rendered in the recent *Smith v. Regents* case. The ruling prohibits "political" organizations from receiving A.S. funding. The Leg Council has taken it upon itself to make practical use of the provisions of the Smith case. Leg Council, in approving the budget, has made itself the determinant in what constitutes worthwhile groups which deserve funding, and which do not.

What makes the entire situation even more damning is that seven members who voted for the budget have virtually no experience of A.S. fiscal or budgetary experience. If they had, they would have known the total amount of A.S. funds given to student organizations has been decreasing.

In the 1990-91 budget, student organizations received only 17% of the A.S. funds available after lock-ins. In the 1992 budget, student organizations will receive a scant \$46,950, or 10% of the A.S. funds available after lock-ins.

Frank Lanak, one of the seven who voted for the budget, said, "If you were to take the students who benefited from this budget and those who do not, the majority benefit."

Wrong. There is only one group which actually gains from the budget — Associated Students. While many groups are experiencing slashed budgets, A.S. Leg Council has enjoyed a steady increase in its funding. The 1993-94 budget provides \$14,000 to Leg Council; the 1992-93 budget provided \$17,750; the 1991-92 budget, \$16,625; and the 1990-91, \$14,800. That's a 20% increase in the last four years.

So, does the "majority" benefit? A.S. Leg Council is composed of 21 members, and only seven — the Mussolini Seven — voted for a budget which will affect the pocketbooks of 15,500 students.

Mr. Lanak used the number of members a group has to justify slashing LGBA's budget, citing LGBA's membership of 200 as "not enough to qualify for \$3,000." Is a Leg Council com-

The Reader's Voice

Side 'A'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My, my, my. The very same groups that claim to support diversity in this university are attempting to recall recently elected Legislative Council Rep-at-Large April Capil because they disagree with her views. So, in other words, these groups are saying "Fuck Diversity" on ideological matters. What a bunch of hypocrites!

CHRISTIAN SORENSEN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend April Capil for showing some guts and conviction regarding her column (Daily Nexus, "Winner Says All," April 23) and the SCORE hubbub. I didn't vote for April in the election because I was disinterested in the whole thing, but after hearing about the SCORE incident and possible recall of the election, she can be sure she has my vote if she needs it.

For those individuals associated with SCORE, shame on you! You are hypocrites. You claim to seek diversity, yet you rail against anyone who holds a different opinion than you, or has a different ideology than you. If you truly want to embrace diversity, you must be tolerant of individuals and ideas that are different than your own, even if those differences relate to the importance of diversity as a university goal.

Capil's ideas are just as much a part of the diversity of this campus as any minority organization or ethnic group. Her values and convictions reflect those of many students, even if you don't parti-

cularly like them.

Finally, in response to Rick Johnson's idea of the election, if we were to call every election the victors misrepresents themselves during the campaign, we would have to call every election a beginning of democracy, including the last presidential election.

MARK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is A.S.? What stands for? I heard it stands for "Associated Students," but after reading out the appalling April Capil, I'm sure anymore.

It took a lot of guts to write what she did in the Nexus. It's not easy to stand against the political majority that has held its clutches for as long as we can remember. When April's article (Daily Nexus, "Winner Says All, April 23") was published, I remember enjoying agreeing with it so much that I actually put me in a mood for the day.

She brought up a point that should have been brought up a long time ago: the actual quality of candidates running for A.S. office tend to get in favor of how "diverse" candidate claims he or she is.

I have something to reveal to all of you: pose Capil: A.S. is supposed to stand for "Associated Students!" It does not stand for "Associated Campus Society Increasers" or "Association to Eliminate Workism." A.S. is a student organization to deal with issues facing all students, not just those who are

Budget 'Arbitrary' and 'Politically Motivated'

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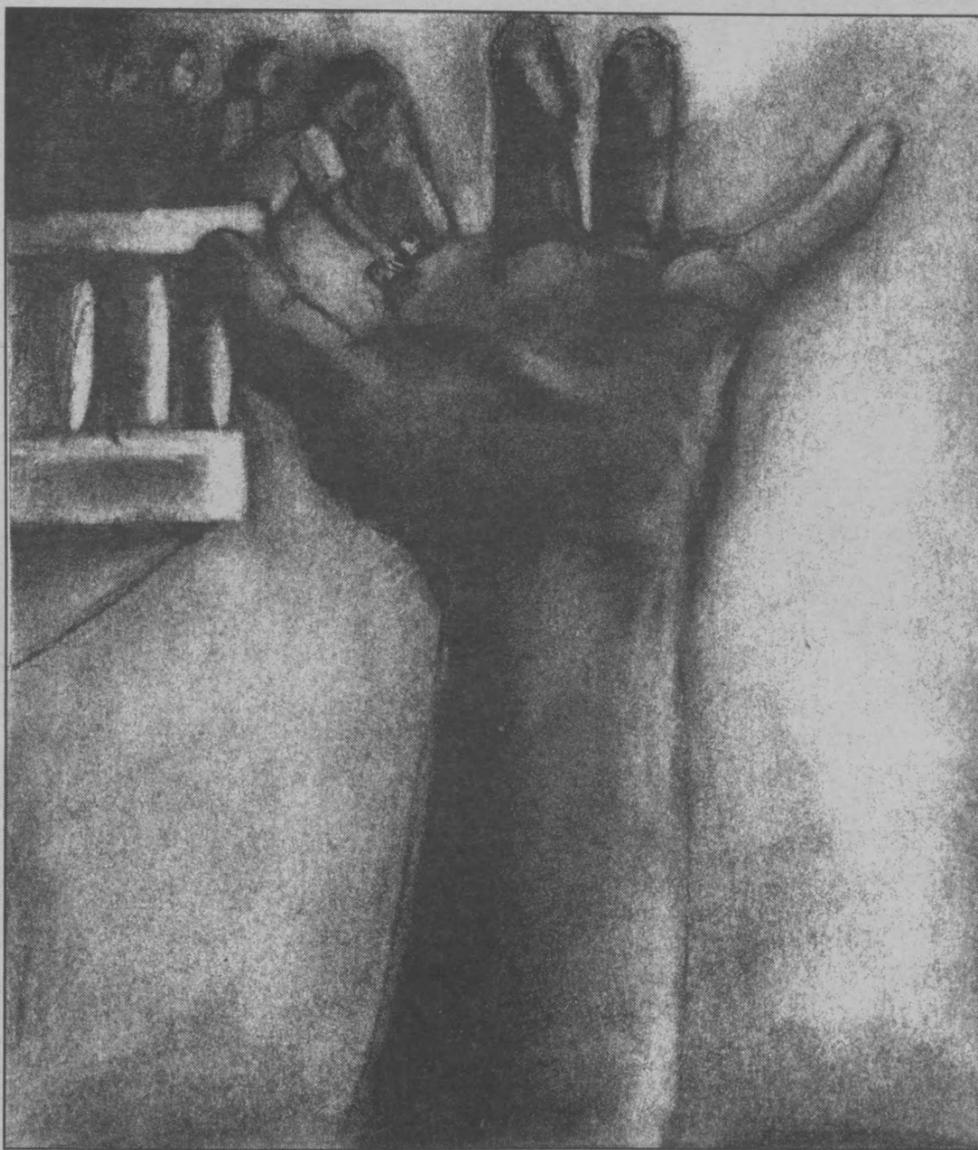
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JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

21 members truly justified in appropriating \$18,450? On the same note, La Escuelita also received a budget slash. If my memory serves correct, according to the A.S. Financial Policies and Procedures, Section II, Clause 6(C), one of the criteria used for consideration of A.S. funding is "community service: the degree of community service, response of the community and success level of the program." La Escuelita serves over 100 people and it has been in successful operation for many years. Other groups which have received funding cuts include AKANKE, CINAC, NOW and the Student AIDS Project.

The actions of the Mussolini Seven in appropriating A.S. funds — that is, student money — are political in nature. By appropriating funds to one group and not another, and using a different set of criteria in appropriating those funds, is arbitrary and hypocritical.

On the same note, it is pure hypocrisy of the members of Leg Council to denounce the regents for its arbitrary spending, when Leg Council itself is engaged in the exact same practice.

Also, it is quite suspicious that the groups which sustained the largest budget cuts are student organizations from traditionally oppressed groups — oppressed by a white, upper middle-class elite.

Interestingly enough, but not surprising, the Mussolini Seven are all white — Cliff Johnson, Andre Manssourian, Lanak, Kim Gates, Cami Cooper, Jim Branch and Daniel Cooper.

One of the reasons there is an A.S. fee is so that student organizations can receive the necessary funding for their particular interest group. A university setting is supposed to be rich in diversity of ideas, ethnicities, lifestyles and backgrounds, and is supposed to support and cultivate such a notion. How can this be when we have an elite group like the Mussolini Seven slash funds arbitrarily, based on an ideological difference?

A.S. Leg Council needs to restructure the entire budget process. To have only seven members of a government which is supposed to represent all student interests, and not just a small portion of the student population, determine what is a "good" organization deserving A.S. funds, and what is a "bad" organization deserving none, is asinine. Approval of the budget should be a time to discuss the merits of a group based on an established criteria, not to exhibit one's political and ideological views, and then shove it down another's throat.

In parting, kudos to the rational minority of Leg Council — Guy Harrell, Rob Thoms, Greg Vogel and Lucky Chima — for outlasting the fascist fiscal policy making onslaught and voting against the Mussolini Seven.

Brent Yonehara is a senior majoring in political science.

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MARK SCOTT

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posedly out to heal the world's social injustices.

Diversity is nice, but it should not be the main platform that candidates use to get elected! Some candidates' election statements contained nothing but claims about how supposedly diverse and racially tolerant they are. That's nice, but without real qualifications, that's not going to do a whole lot of good in A.S. The problem with A.S. is that it spends way too much time running from pillar to post screaming about diversity, rather than dealing with important issues that affect today's UCSB students — such as getting an academic minors program instituted (something 98% of students voted in 1991 that they wanted).

Perhaps most disturbing about the "recall April Capil" demands by A.S. SCORE is the message it sends out to students who have views other than those of the "politically correct mainstream." Capil has different views than SCORE about what qualities are most important for elected student officers to have. Big deal. That's certainly no reason to recall her.

This recall attempt is nothing short of pure and blatant censorship on the part of SCORE. What are they so worried about, that some people might actually agree with the observation that actual qualifications aren't taken into enough consideration during A.S. elections? Oh no, we certainly wouldn't want that!

Thank you, SCORE, for making it apparent that anyone who does not agree with your viewpoints will be harassed, taunted and made into A.S. persona-non-grad. You're all screaming about her

comment, "Fuck diversity." Well, I've got a better comment for your petty "diverse" minds to ponder over: "Fuck censorship."

TODD WITTELES

Side 'B'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As the chairman of A.S. SCORE, I am compelled to clarify exactly what took place at our last meeting (May 4) and why.

Rep-at-Large-elect April Capil came to explain the column that was printed in your paper after the elections (Daily Nexus, "Winner Says All," April 23) but that she submitted it prior to knowing that she had been elected. Some SCORE members were insulted and frustrated that anyone would say "fuck diversity," much less an elected representative who is also a woman of color.

After the initial shock abated, Capil's explanation and the issue of whether she had deceived voters was resolved by the memo I received from Nexus Editor in Chief Ja-

son Ross, there was still a problem.

Let me state this very explicitly: SCORE is not a governmental political correctness enforcement group. Rather, it is a body of students comprised of men and women from various ethnic (including white) and socioeconomic backgrounds, straights and non-straights. In fact, many of the groups SCORE claims to represent take exception to this multicultural approach.

SCORE exists to foster and insure an educational climate that is comfortable for all people, and we happen to disagree that everybody's interest can be represented by 20 homogeneous student leaders.

Capil is not being punished for expressing herself, and she spoke extensively about what she meant in her column. SCORE's position, however, is that filling representative offices with a "best qualified" criterion is dangerous because America has not provided everyone with equal resources and opportunity. We believe it is fallacious to assign an objective value in a subjective con-

text such as this one.

Capil's points were well taken. No one should run for or be elected to an office solely because of gender, race or any other immutable trait, which is why we are not allowing the fact that she is a woman or a Filipina affect the decision to enact a recall petition.

Finally, this petition is nothing more than a petition. It's a chance for students to either affirm or change their vote, and it is supported by at least four other student organizations.

SCORE is an open student group which invites all persons and encourages open discourse. We meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in UCen Room 3 and are working on a variety of programs and events.

MAURICE L. HUDSON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear April,

Although you have been elected as representative at large, it is never safe to condemn those who put you in office. Don't forget where you came from. Had it not been for

the struggle of women and people of color, you would not be in office (let alone at this school).

Let us not forget that every aspect of our society has traditionally been dominated by white males. You, (as a Filipino woman) had to have the way paved for you. (But "fuck diversity," right?) We've had 20 white males in office before which is why diversity is such a necessity. What good is it to have "qualified" individuals in office who can neither understand nor represent the interests and struggles of the student body.

In any elected position, leaving your "own opinions outside" should be a given. Holding an office doesn't mean you can ignore issues of diversity and it certainly doesn't mean that you should disregard your heritage. I do "hope that elected candidates remember exactly who they're working for," but now that I know where you really stand, I don't want you working for me.

YAKICIWEY E. WASHINGTON

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





“Did someone say coupons?”

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Daily Nexus

GSA

Continued from p.1
process for him and admitted to entering the office with a bit of naivete. But he assured the council his experience has given him a better understanding of issues.

Daves was quickly bombarded, however, with questions regarding his lack of attendance to Executive Council meetings, projects that never got off the ground and his time commitment to GSA.

"I'm not pleased in the slightest with you running again. I can think of a lot of things you've abandoned," said Ron Dolin, outgoing vice president for Administrative Affairs. "You didn't work with us, you didn't get our opinions, you used the GSA name without clearing it with Executive Council, you lost General Council meeting minutes."

Daves responded by

saying he should not be looked down upon for having higher aspirations than the situation allowed for.

"There were things I wanted to do, but didn't get done simply because there wasn't enough time. I don't think that's an uncommon situation," he said. "I've done state politics for a number of years, but being a graduate student was something different. It took me some time to get used to that and to get used to UCSB."

Fashola supported Daves, pointing out his ability to work with other people and the benefits his involvement with groups outside GSA has brought to graduate students.

"As external president, Don worked with the UC [Student Assn.], the Sacramento Summit and lobbying. His leadership is called upon many times. He became our liaison with Concerned Students and did a lot of things we never

have done before," Fashola said.

Several GSA members, however, questioned Daves' commitment and accountability, saying he was involved with too many organizations to devote the required time to GSA.

"My responsibility, in my eyes, is to graduate students first," Daves said. "I'm not into titles. I'll do what I'm doing now without the title because I have the contacts. ... I want the position because it provided me with certain resources and it opens the doors of administrators for me."

Daves wants to continue being active in state higher education issues to bring Santa Barbara to the forefront of California politics. He was voted into office by a 13-7 vote with two abstentions.

The other presidential race contrasted sharply with the controversy over Daves, as members of Ex-

ecutive Council spent more than 30 minutes singing Marquez' praises.

Pointing to her past experience, Marquez believes she has been trained for the internal president position by watching others work and being familiar with campus and systemwide bureaucracies. Unifying GSA and holding all its members and officers accountable are two themes Marquez strongly emphasized.

"I'd like for us to claim and recenter ourselves around the fact that we are a marginalized group," she said. "We both need to be accountable to each other. I need to know what is going on in departments, across the state, in the community and on campus. I haven't seen General Council accountable for anything this year."

Although Jordan secured her position, it was not without some scrutiny of her ability to get along with others.

"I have a tendency to intimidate and alienate people. I don't know why that is, since I'm such a demure woman," Jordan said sarcastically.

"I've learned that people work in their own ways. I've gained a tolerance for how people have different styles of working. I think I can show a greater appreciation of what people can do," she said.

Created only this year, the duties of vice president for Graduate Student Affairs were not clearly outlined. GSA representatives commended Fashola for molding the position, but criticism arose over Fashola's perceived chronic tardiness.

"I find being in meetings with her enjoyable, but I find myself frustrated when you come in late," Dolin said. "Administrators have said things. I respect your style of working, but there is a point that it may affect your effectiveness."

Flynn, a representative from the Physics Dept., was elected after three others turned down nominations for the job.

"I've always been dealing with administrative issues, I'm an organized person. I organize ideas well and can break down issues," he said. "I just hope I can juggle this with my research."

Representatives who had the opportunity to work with Flynn on committees and special projects commended his insightfulness, responsibility and reliability.

After being elected, Stamps was warned of the amount of confrontation and work she would face as press secretary.

"I take personal criticism [well] and roll with the punches," she said. "Under most circumstances I'm very professional."

PROTEST

Continued from p.1
the new requirement's passage three and a half months later.

Fees and Ethics

An advocate of lobbying rather than protesting, La-Fianza believes students may have a chance of stopping fee hikes, but that paper-pushing and negotiating will have to be involved.

"With the issues of South Africa, all it involved was taking the University's money out of those investments. With the fee hikes, the situation is very different," La-Fianza said. "The nature of the budget reality is the nature of the budget reality. When California has a shortfall in its budget, it's hard to find the money that's not there. There's no gray area to make moral judgement calls from."

"The University needs a much stronger student association. People need to work together. Activism is one channel, but people need to be lobbying in traditional ways as well. Students need to work on different levels, especially on an issue like student fees," he said.

But for Concerned Students member Seth Rubenstein, the fee hikes must be viewed as an ethical issue, regardless of the economics behind them.

"Ethics and the fee hikes are totally intertwined. Disproportion-

ately, those without money are members of certain groups — what some people like to call 'minorities,' the disenfranchised, those of lower economic status," Rubenstein said. "Research has been done, showing that when fees go up, the same groups get left out."

"When you have the same group of people repeatedly being denied an education, then it becomes a moral issue because education is no longer equal," he said.

So What to Do?

Combining grassroots activism and traditional lobbying is effective, Rubenstein agreed, but he believes grassroots activism does more for students.

"Activism keeps the needs of the students in the forefront of people's priorities. It may come across as juvenile and unprofessional, but if there were other ways to make people listen to students we would do it," he said.

If cordial meetings and friendly letters don't work, another tactic is needed, he added.

"Plan A is meeting with the administrators. You go in there prepared to speak and put forth requests, and let them know of plan B," he said. "If our legitimate requests are not answered, then you go to plan B. It's not a threat, but a way of meeting halfway. It's fine to try to operate within what the University set up as a negotiation system,

[but] if that system fails we need to go a different route."

As a member of both student government and Concerned Students, Graduate Student Assn. External President Don Daves said he blends the lobbying and activism to make up for the shortcomings of each method.

"For lobbying you have to recognize the goals and attempts of grassroots. Grassroots activists have to realize the limited ability of lobbyists to make rapid change," Daves said. "The two are not highly effective when they act independently."

"Unless grassroots activists have allies inside the decision-making structure, they are not going to make substantive changes. Unless the decision-makers have contacts within the grassroots movement, there will be a sense of threat and uncertainty of intent," he said. "Unless the lobbyists have the grassroots movement behind them, they will not have proof to show there is discontent amongst the masses."

Building Bridges

A marriage between activist camps may not be the only union needed for successful policy changes during hard financial times. Sociology Professor Richard Flacks believes that students could widen their power base by joining forces with faculty.

"On these issues, there's plenty of room to forge a

union with the faculty, but faculty are not that good about reaching out," Flacks said. "There are faculty counterparts to Concerned Students, but they need to be pushed a little. A lot of them feel very overwhelmed with the pressure of [a systemwide] 5% salary cut, increase in teaching loads and research."

Seeking support from alumni, parents and legislators is another avenue Flacks sees. Although these groups are not often associated with student movements, they hold the money and power necessary for change, he says.

"The University relies on rich families to survive. It's still a bargain to send your child through the UC, but if students let their parents know what is going on, more pressure is turned on the administration," Flacks said.

"Students should use their powers as voters to their advantage. When students have gained the capacity to get support from political legislators as voters, they've been the most effective to cause change."

Pointing out the moral

basis for their protests has also been a smart move by student activists, Flacks said. He encourages students to focus more on ethics than economics.

"Fee hikes do have a moral basis: What is the impact of more fees on the diversity of education?" Flacks said. "Students

shouldn't be fighting to save money, because then they lose the well-to-do students. They should be fighting for diversity because a homogeneous, elite college is not the arena for a diverse education. Morally, higher education must be provided for all people."

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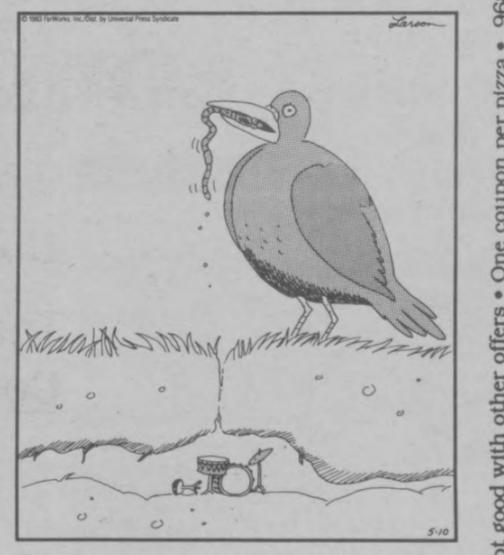
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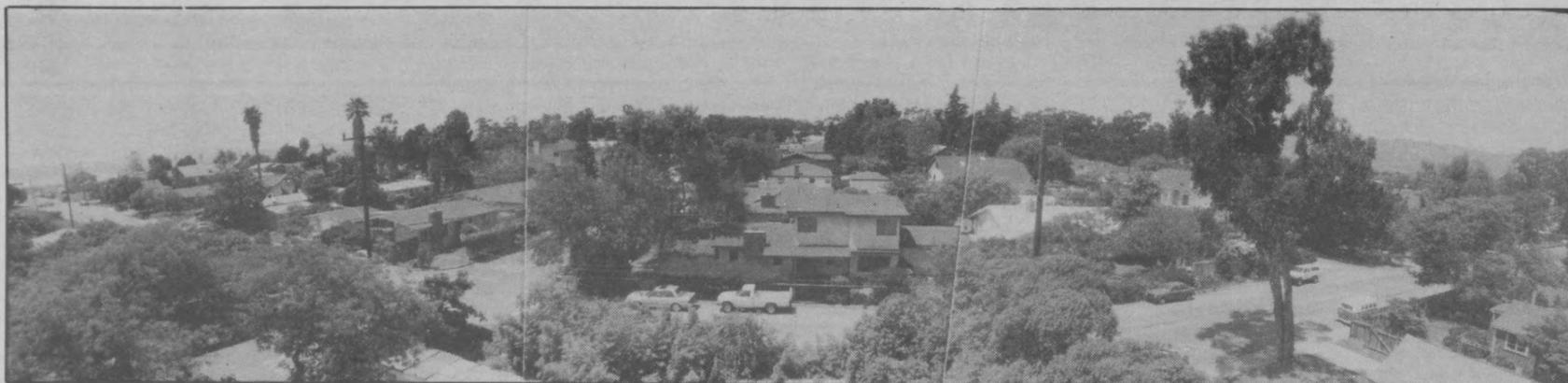


I KNOW MORE ABOUT THE PRIVATE LIVES OF CELEBRITIES THAN I DO ABOUT ANY GOVERNMENTAL POLICY THAT WILL ACTUALLY AFFECT ME.

I'M INTERESTED IN THINGS THAT ARE NONE OF MY BUSINESS, AND I'M BORED BY THINGS THAT ARE IMPORTANT TO KNOW.

THE MEDIA AIM TO PLEASE.

MAYBE THE ECONOMY SHOULD BE DISCUSSED IN CHEAP MOTEL ROOMS.



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

This could be a view of Goleta if a cityhood proposal passes next month. The plan includes all of Isla Vista west of Camino Corto (shown in the foreground), a largely non-student neighborhood.

GOLETA

Continued from p.1
incorporation of I.V. and understands why westside residents fear I.V. cityhood and the politics that would accompany it.

"I've never seen evil incarnate like the old IVRPD," Kopeikin said. "It is awful to even think about a city council that could possibly have the same make-up as the old board."

There are, however, others in I.V. who oppose

including the family oriented neighborhood. In an interview last month, IVRPD board member Mitch Stockton said the boundaries of Goleta were drawn to exclude the student vote.

"The proposal is too gerrymandered. The lines have been cut to suit almost every big-money interest," Stockton said.

According to Mike Boyd, founder of the "No on S" committee, the current plan was designed to attract apartment owners' support for cityhood. The

city of Goleta would have 35% renters in its area, while I.V. has a 96% tenant population.

"A rent-control measure would pass quite easily in Isla Vista. And some of the major proponents of Goleta cityhood are major slumlords," Boyd said.

A letter being circulated by I.V. landlord Charles Eckert urges owners of rental property to support Goleta cityhood to prevent the viability of I.V. incorporation, or the creation of what Eckert calls "sewer city."

In Bailey's opinion, however, the real bone of contention among factions should be control of the nearby airport, which generates more than \$7 million in revenue for the city of Santa Barbara each year.

"Isla Vista shouldn't be its own city," Bailey said, "It costs so much more than the county takes in to operate I.V. that whoever takes the airport should take Isla Vista too."

Bailey believes the airport operation proposal could provide benefits to

students living in I.V. It would bring needed revenues to the area for services, such as expanded police protection and more recreational activities, that the county and park district seem unable to provide.

According to Kopeikin, the IVRPD has taken no stance on the incorporation issue and it will not be affected by the election outcome.

"The only policy we have on Goleta cityhood is that we don't have one," said Kopeikin. "There's a handful of activists who have polluted the well. We are absolutely against political adventurism, and don't want to extend beyond our duties of taking care of recreation and parks."

Kopeikin said if city-

hood passes, the R-1 district would still be responsible to the park district for a previous bond of \$190,000. But their portion only makes up 3% or 4% of the total amount owed, he said.

According to Kopeikin, the area would also have to continue paying a special tax of \$10 per apartment unit or family home. The rest of the park district's revenues come through property taxes which are beyond the scope of a city.

"There has always been a rift at the Camino Corto faultline" between students and homeowners, Kopeikin said. "I've seen many conflicts in trying to bring both sides together. Separating them may be best for all."

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



CLASSIFIEDS

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 45 Prop for a clown | 37 Qty. | | |
| 46 USNA grad. | 38 Prevaricating | | |
| 47 Character | | | |
| 50 Proboscis | | | |
| 52 Osier kin | | | |
| 58 Healthful resort | | | |
| 60 Dreadful | | | |
| 61 Leo's taunter | | | |
| 62 Smith or Jackson | | | |
| 64 Freight | | | |
| 67 Increased loudness, musically: Abbr. | | | |
| 68 Chills | | | |
| 69 Metalworker's block | | | |
| 70 Part of M.I.T. | | | |
| 71 Football field cover | | | |
| 72 Feudal lord | | | |
| 73 Golfing gadgets | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

MARC REVS BASS
ANOA EDIT SACCO
ITAL MATA ATTAR
MADASAMARCHHARE
IT THAR
PARSECS AROUSE
AVA WHITERABBIT
DANE SAG EOAN
UNCLEWIGGLY APA
ATHENA SIESTAS
MEAT MAE
PETERCOTTONTAIL
AXING RANG TUNE
PARTY TRUE EROS
AMES SETS RANT

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62				63		64			65	66		
68											70	
71												73

ON CAMPUS THIS WEEK

DEADLINE TODAY

TO NOMINATE FOR ACTIVITIES AWARDS
CAC • UCEN 3151 • 893-4568

Excellence Awards for Co-Curricular Activity & Awards for Campus Organizations

- Leslie Griffin Lawson Outstanding Leadership
- Outstanding Student Organization Advisor
- Community Service/Humanitarian
- Most Creative Program
- Student Organization of the Year

Student Organization of the Year Recipients

1987-88 <i>Scabbard & Blade</i>	1991-92 <i>Eta Kappa Nu</i>
1988-89 <i>Graduate Students Association</i>	1992-93 <i>Latino Business Association</i>
1989-90 <i>Chicano Pre Law</i>	
1990-91 <i>Community Affairs Board</i>	
<i>Panhellenic Council</i>	



3rd
Floor
UCen

ASUCSB

Needs
YOU!!

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD presents...



6 STEPS TO PEACE

A multicultural sensitivity forum conducted by PHILLIP WALKER.

WED., MAY 12

I.V. THEATRE

7pm

FREE

FREE

UCSB ARTS & LECTURES



"Two Thumbs Up!
Way Up!"

"Fiercely erotic."

DAMAGE

10 PM SHOW ADDED

Mon., May 10 / 8 & 10 PM / Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. Tickets available at the door only beginning one hour before each screening.

For information call: 893-3535

Monday, May 10

All week — Sign up a team for the Oozeball tourney (Volleyball in the mud) Sat., May 22 in the IM office, Rob Gym Trailer 304. All are welcome to play!

All week — Sign up now for the IM 5k/10k Spring Run, May 22. Benefit for H.O.P.E.. IM office, Trailer 304

Last Day — to nominate for Activities Awards. Recognize those who add quality to life at UCSB. Due by 5 pm at CAC, UCen 3151

All week — Check out the table in front of UCen M, W & Th. Sri Chinmoy Assoc will answer question concerning Play for Peace, held 5/22

9 am-12 pm — Anonymous AIDS/HIV antibody testing, call for appt. SHS 893-3371, \$25

10-11 am — Interview Skills, C&CServ 1109

2-3:30 pm — Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea during open office hours, Bldg 427

3 pm — Anthropology Student Union meeting — brainstorm for fall activities, NH courtyard

3-5 pm — A.S. Finance Board general meeting, UCen 3

3-6 pm — Open rec ECen B-ball; Badminton 3-4:30 pm; weight room Shack 6-10 pm; Rob Gym B-ball 8-11 pm; all free w/reg card

4-5 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. Program Board meeting — help with Extravaganza! UCen 3

5-8 pm — Variations: video by Valerie Soe "Mixed Blood," about interracial relationships and multiracial people, discussion follows. SH 3421

6-8:30 pm — Self esteem workshop, C&CServ 6:30 pm — Men Against Rape: men working together to end rape, Women's Center

7 pm — Scrabble Club game playing, Ellison 2816

7 pm — Mortar Board meeting, all members must attend, SH 1432A

7 pm — Chinese Student Union general meeting, all welcome. Girv 1116

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino meeting, popular vote in officer elections, relax after PCN. NH 1006

7:30 pm — Korean Student Assoc. general meeting, important announcements, elections. Girv 2128

8 pm — A.S. Investments general meeting, UCen 3rd floor

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

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3:30-4:30 pm — Senior Class Council weekly meeting to learn more about the Senior Class Gift! CAC

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6-7 pm — A.S. Academic Affairs Board meeting, UCen 3

6-7 pm — Other Choices: pizza dinner party meeting, come find out about our hiking trip for this weekend. SHS Med Library, come through parking lot entrance

7 pm — Toastmasters International meeting, learn public speaking today! UCen 3

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship, a time of fellowship, worship and learning more about God. Come learn about family issues, UCen 2

8 pm — Pre-Law Association general meeting, Geol 1100

9 pm — Armenian Student Association meeting: speaker Rev. Saatjian on Armenian Culture. All are welcome! Contact CAC for location

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9 am-12 pm — Open Rec weight room; 4-7 pm, ECen B-Ball. Free w/reg card

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7 pm — Studies in the Old & New Testaments: chapter summary Bible study — I John 2. come and join us for a weekly Bible study! UCen 2

8 pm — Hong Kong Student Association: our member, Eva Tsai, has a pianoforte recital at Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. Free!

9 pm-1 am — Chinese Student Union annual Spring Banquet & Dance: Holiday Inn, Goleta. Semi formal, fun, fun, fun! \$15 banquet/\$5 dance. Questions or tickets, May 968-9922

11 pm — Rocky Horror Picture Show: meet at St. Mark's at 10 pm, call for more info

Tuesday, May 11

12-1 pm — Introductory internship workshop, C&CServ 1109

3-4:30 pm — Open Rec Badminton; 6-10 pm weight room shack; 8:30-10:30 pm Rob Gym gymnastics

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation, come register your new group! UCen 3

4-5:30 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — A.S. CAB — we are looking for interested students to be board members. Come to meeting to find out more! UCen 2

5 pm — A.S. Communications Board: help with writing, illustrating & producing of UCSB's latest newspaper, Campus Point. UCen 3135

5 pm — A.S. SCORE general meeting, UCen 3

5-6:30 pm — Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Grad Network monthly meeting, come join us for support, info and change. Sankey Rm, SH 2623

5 pm — Student Economics Assoc: come meet Daniel Grossman, Phelps 3515

6:30 pm — Cal-Animage: showing this week — Lodoss War, Gundam 0800, Vampire Princess Miyu, (all subtitled), Bubble Gum Crisis and Armour Hunter Mellowlink. Broida 1640, Free!

7 pm — A.S. Environmental Affairs Board meeting, Phelps 3217

7 pm — Catholicism: the naked truth, St. Mark's

7-9 pm — "Ask the Rabbi" Questions concerning Judaism? Come and ask. Refreshments served, UCen 2

8 pm — MUJER: "Still living in silence," women of color panel speaking up regarding sexual harassment and violence against women. All welcome. El Centro, Bldg 406

2-3 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, SHS Conf. Room

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-6 pm — Open Rec B-ball, ECen; 6-10 pm weight room; 8-11 pm B-Ball/V-Ball Rob Gym, Ping Pong/Foosball upstairs. All free w/reg card

3 pm — A.S. Women's Commission meeting, Women's Center Gallery

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5 pm — A.S. Business Services meeting, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — A.S. Underwrite Board general meeting, Underwrite office, UCen 3rd floor

5 pm — Accounting Association meeting, Phelps 3526

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council meeting, UCen 2

7 pm — Model United nations: elections and year end awards. New members for 93-94 encouraged to attend. E-Bar, Goleta

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