

Voters Select Doherty, Terzian for Runoff

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Associated Students internal Vice President Rachel Doherty and Off-Campus Representative Matt Terzian will square off in the presidential runoff election next week. The two A.S. insiders edged out six other candidates in what may be the lowest voter turnout of the last decade.

Doherty garnered 27 percent of the total votes cast in the race to Terzian's 22 percent.

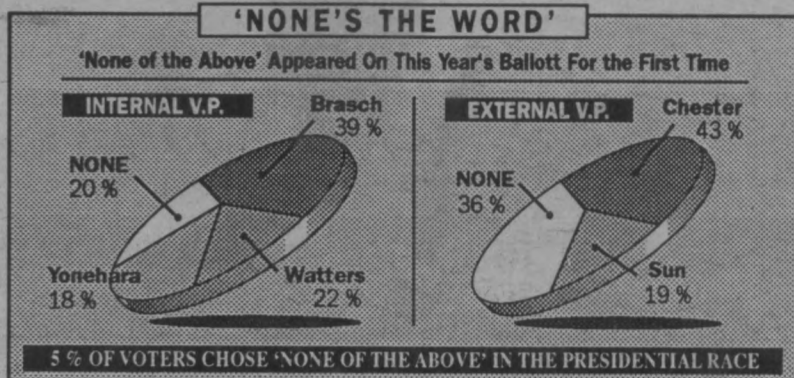
The 1991-92 internal vice president will also be chosen in the runoff, when On-Campus Rep Heidi Brasch goes up against Finance Board Chair Bert Watters. Brasch won 39 percent of the votes cast in this race to Watters' 22 percent.

The race's third contestant, On-Campus Rep Brent Yonehara tallied 18 percent, while "none of the above," offered for the first time in this year's election, took 20 percent.

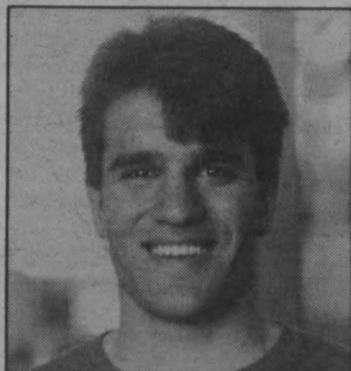
Current A.S. President Michael Chester was the decisive victor in the external vice president's race, taking 43 percent of the votes compared to opponent Damon Sun's 19 percent.

The surprise in the race was the high number of "none of the above" votes tabulated — 36 percent.

Members of the A.S. Elections Committee refused to disclose results of the constitutional amendments and ballot initiatives or the total number of votes cast. If the turnout is less than 20



Rachel Doherty



Matt Terzian

percent, votes on constitutional amendments are invalid.

The presidential candidates eliminated from the election were Marc Brown (15 percent), Eric Jensen (13 percent), Timothy Chan (7 percent), Jon Barron (6 percent), and Rick Marrazani (3 percent). Five percent opted for "none of the above."

In a plebiscite asking whether students had "confidence in Chancellor Barbara Uehling's ability to provide good or even adequate educational opportunities to UCSB undergraduates," 67 percent filling out the plebiscite voted against Uehling, while 31 percent voted for her.

Voters voiced an overwhelming dissatisfaction with the 40 percent fee hike, with an 85 percent disapproval rate on ballots cast.

Aaron Jones, Patrice Sweeny, Sharob Brown, Bob S. Salk and Michelle Waltuck are the newly-elected representatives-at-large.

The 12 off-campus representatives are: Jason Priest, Bill Galusha, James Yates, Craig Cignarelli, George Estonactoc, Sue Gregory, Claudia Monterrosa, Jesse Wells, Michelle Kuznetsky, Derek Timm, David Anet and Marlon Gregory.

Kenneth Scalir was voted in as an on-campus representative, while two other write-in candidates — Cris Domingo and Roger Chiang, with 10 and 23 votes respectively — must still be approved by the A.S. Eligibility Committee.

The Santa Ynez rep position was won by write-in candidate Genevieve Lee, with three votes.

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Tutors Hawk Raffle Tickets To Help Fund Needy Center

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer



Student tutors from the Tutorial Center are taking the budget crisis into their own hands by selling \$1 raffle tickets in front of the UCen to bail the center out of financially troubled waters.

The fund-raising effort, which was thought up by center tutors earlier this month and began last Friday, is an attempt to slow the breakdown of the center's English as a Second Language Program and walk-in tutoring clinic.

"It didn't seem fair to the students that the program was in jeopardy. All of our mutual concerns just led us to any sort of means we could," English tutor Mark Scamahorn said.

"We decided we could either roll over and die or we could raise some funds," said Jody Millward, tutor coordinator of the ESL Program. The center will have to cut back on the services it offers if it does not receive outside funding, she added.

But while the center needs to

See DRAWING, p.12



I'm a Penis!!

Andrew West dons a condom the hard way in an awkward safe sex demonstration in front of the UCen Wednesday.

WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

ARCO May Shift Plan For Local Oil Drilling

Company Offers to Develop Long Beach Site

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

After four years of costly litigation and negotiations, the Atlantic Richfield Co. may abandon its plans to drill for oil next to UCSB.

Legislation proposed by Assemblyman Jack O'Connell, (D-Santa Barbara), would allow ARCO to further develop leases in Long Beach as compensation for turning over its two Coal Oil Point leases to the California State Lands Commission.

Negotiations have been underway between ARCO and the state since 1987, after the SLC prevented the company from building three platforms off the Isla Vista coast, O'Connell's executive aid Carla Frisk said.

If the negotiations are to succeed, ARCO must agree to drop its appeal of a Los Angeles Superior Court decision which upheld the lands commission's 1987 decision against development.

State law has stymied the process until now, Frisk said. "The agreement can't be signed until (this) bill is signed into law."

The proposed legislation would amend an old statute which limits the amount of oil which can be produced by the Long Beach wells. Long Beach officials have not opposed increased drilling because of the low environmental impact associated with expansion and the additional profits expected, according to a SLC report.

The report goes on to say that

See OIL, p.10

UCSB Student Tumbles Off Roof

A UCSB sophomore was severely injured early Wednesday morning after he apparently climbed onto the rooftop of his one-story apartment and fell to the front patio.

Keith Metzger, 19, suffered a collapsed lung, a broken clavicle, broken ribs and a concussion in the fall, according to friends. He was listed in stable but guarded condition Wednesday night in the Goleta Valley Community Hospital critical

care ward.

The incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. at Metzger's 6751 Trigo apartment. Metzger, a Pi Kappa Alpha member, had been drinking earlier in the evening, according to his housemate, sophomore Paul Madeen. After returning home, he apparently walked outside and climbed onto the roof.

Family members declined to comment on the matter.

— Aagam Moss

OPINION

Talkin' Out Yer Ass!

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SPORTS

V-Ball '91: Book Closed!

PAGE 8



INTERMISSION: WORLDLY

'Kojak' Never Did It Like This

PAGE 1A





WORLD

Gorbachev Defeats Attempt At Ouster as Party Leader

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Wednesday squashed an attempt by hard-line Communists to oust him as party leader, claiming his departure would create an "explosive power vacuum" and lead to dictatorship.

Strengthened by a last-minute agreement by leaders of nine Soviet republics to back his economic "anti-crisis" plan, Gorbachev outmaneuvered his critics at a closed meeting of the party's 410-member Central Committee.

In the process, he again demonstrated the political skills that brought him from a minor post in the provinces to the top of the party and have allowed him to survive six years of turbulent reforms.

The agreement with the republics was reached late Tuesday after the republics' leaders were reportedly brought to Gorbachev's *dacha*, or country home, in southwestern Moscow.

Gorbachev's concessions to the reformist leaders gave him the backing to thwart the hard-liners.

Among those at the meeting was Gorbachev's chief political rival, Russian Federation President Boris N. Yeltsin, whose supporters have staged recent rallies demanding Gorbachev's ouster.

British Take Kurdish Town, Order Iraqi Police to Leave

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — British commandos secured this northern town Wednesday and Iraqi police who had frightened residents began leaving it. In Baghdad, a Kurdish leader emerged from talks with Saddam Hussein saying it was safe for his people to return home.

Three companies of British Royal Marines landed by helicopter and motored through the streets of Zakho, pledging to protect inhabitants who had complained of intimidation by the black-bereted Iraqi police.

British officials said they had issued a 48-hour deadline for the 200-300 police patrolling the city to clear out.

Some appeared to be driving away in unmarked cars Wednesday, and one Iraqi officer told the Associated Press: "Tomorrow we leave."

The U.S. military denied an ultimatum had been issued to the Iraqis. "There's been no such warning given," Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said.

The British presence in Zakho was aimed at encouraging Kurdish refugees to return from the mountain camps where they fled after their failed uprising against the Iraqi government, officials said.

Costa Rica Begins Cleanup Of Massive Quake Damage

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Costa Rica on Wednesday began repairing crumbled highways and bridges ruined by an earthquake that left at least 77 people dead, so it can resume exporting crops vital to its economy.

The earthquake Monday registered 7.4 on the Richter scale and rocked Costa Rica and Panama. Fifty-three of the dead were in Costa Rica. Hundreds were injured and thousands more lost their homes.

U.S. and Nicaraguan helicopters on Wednesday flew into remote areas of Costa Rica's hard-hit Atlantic coast and other areas near the Panamanian border searching for additional victims and assessing emergency relief needs.

The World Bank authorized \$80 million in loans for road repairs but Costa Rican President Rafael Angel Calderon said at least \$170 million would be needed to do the job.

"Without roads the country is paralyzed," he said.



NATION

Federal Judge Rejects Exxon Valdez Criminal Settlement

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A judge Wednesday derailed a plea bargain in the \$1 billion settlement of the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill, saying a \$100 million criminal fine was insufficient punishment for the damage Exxon did to Alaska's environment.

Under the plea agreement negotiated by the state of Alaska, the Justice Department and Exxon, the company would have paid \$50 million to the state of Alaska and \$50 million to the federal government.

A separate proposed settlement of civil claims provides \$900 million in restitution to clean up Alaska's shoreline. With rejection of the fines, Exxon could withdraw that agreement.

"The fines which were proposed to me were simply not adequate," U.S. District Judge H. Russel Holland told a courtroom packed with attorneys and reporters.

He said he had considered federal sentencing guidelines and concluded that \$100 million was not enough to deter future spills.

"There is no question that the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill was off the chart," he said.

As part of the agreement, Exxon had pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor pollution charges stemming from the March 24, 1989, oil spill. In exchange, felony charges were to be dropped.

Bush Promises to Examine White House Travel Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he would review the White House travel policy, suggesting Chief of Staff John Sununu's extensive travel aboard government planes has left a "perception problem."

Bush said Sununu had his "full confidence." "I don't like this jumping all over Gov. Sununu when he has complied with the policy and he's made full disclosure. What more can you ask for?" Bush said in impromptu comments to reporters after a send-off for Djibouti President Hassan Gouled Aptidon.

Sununu and the Republican Party reimbursed the government \$47,044 for his private travels.

It costs \$3,945 an hour to operate the 12-passenger C-20 plane that Sununu usually uses. Because of that cost, it has been estimated Sununu's trips have cost taxpayers more than \$500,000.

Documents released by the White House showed Sununu had taken 77 trips on military planes from the spring of 1989 until last weekend. Sununu said most of his travel, including visits to Colorado ski resorts and repeated visits to his home state of New Hampshire, were official business.

17-Year-Old Boy Dies After Exhaling Butane Over Fire

WESTMINSTER, Pa. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy inhaling butane gas with friends to get high died after he blew the flammable gas on a flame and inhaled the fire, authorities said.

Members of the group inhaled the gas, used in cigarette lighters, from a can at a party, Police Detective William M. McDonald said.

"Apparently they get a little rush when they hit it," McDonald said.

Bucks County Coroner Thomas J. Rosko said Fred J. Karthausier blew the butane over the flame to create "this flame-throwing effect."

The flame became very large and burned Karthausier.



STATE

Informal Pact With Russia Meant to Foster Close Ties

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson on Wednesday signed a partnership agreement with the prime minister of the Soviet republic of Russia, calling it the beginning of a "new and historic friendship."

"This is not only a bridge of culture and education, it is a bridge of mutual economic development," the governor told a luncheon of the California Council for International Trade at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel shortly before he signed the informal agreement with Russian Prime Minister Ivan Stepanovich Silayev.

With the help of Stanford University's Hoover Institution, Silayev will attempt to lead his republic on a bold, new economic course, Wilson said.

"For more than three centuries, Russians have played a part in California's history — an early history of Russian explorers who built forts along California's North Coast and fished for salmon along the banks of the Russian River," he said.

Former Member of Foothill Division Charged in Beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former member of the Police Department's troubled Foothill Division was charged Wednesday with the unprovoked beating of two transients, a matter investigated by a defendant in the Rodney King case.

Laurence Braun, 42, a 21-year veteran who retired four days before prosecutors filed the case against him, was charged with two felony counts of using excessive force under color of authority.

District Attorney Ira Reiner said the case is "particularly disturbing" because "there was not even the slightest provocation."

"There was no chase, no threat, no resistance," said Reiner. "This was simply a case of 'policeman as bully.'"

Ironically, Reiner said, the Braun case, which occurred last August, was the subject of an internal police investigation headed by Sgt. Stacey Koon.

Koon is one of four Foothill Division officers charged in the March 3 videotaped beating of King, a Black motorist whose assault was taped by a resident with a home video camera.

Lions, Tigers and Leopards Oh My!: Police Stop Hunts

LOCKWOOD (AP) — Three people have been arrested for allegedly importing tigers, leopards and mountain lions to their sprawling ranch and then charging people to hunt and kill the animals, officials said.

Floyd Lester Patterson III and Dawn Patterson, who are ranchers, and taxidermist Kenneth Oravsky face 38 criminal charges connected with what Monterey County officials said was a "big game hunt" they ran regularly on a cattle ranch.

According to the complaint, people paid up to \$3,000 to kill one of the animals. Oravsky then skinned and stuffed the big cats and mounted them for customers to take home, District Attorney Klar Wennerholm said.

Often, he added, customers would also buy videotapes of the kill.

"It looks like they just let them out of the cages and shoot them," Wennerholm said.

Officials are still searching for a man suspected of smuggling the animals — some of which may have been old zoo animals — from Arizona, Missouri, Colorado and Mexico. It is against federal law to deal in tigers, leopards and mountain lions for profit.

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Weather

Partly sunny, with a scattering of *I Voted* stickers. They say when you vote, you make a 'free' statement, but that depends on what you have to pick from. This year, you could have said one of the following about yourself:

- I don't like the administration.
- I used to like the administration, but now I don't.
- I hate the administration.
- Babs is the anti-christ and shoes are an expression of oppression.

If none of those sound like you, you could not vote, which can be interpreted as a criticism of the administration. You could also choose to give money away.

THURSDAY

High 64, low, 42. Sunrise 6:25. Sunset 7:44

FRIDAY

High 64, low, 44 If you don't eat it this time, they'll serve it again!

Students' Bid For ECen Control Pays Off

LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Control over the UCSB Events Center was placed back in students' hands Wednesday when the Student Fee Advisory Committee and administrators unanimously approved a charter for a student advisory board.

The document directs the newly created ECen Advisory Board to make sure intramural athletics and open recreation have top priority in the student-funded facility, which some said had been taken over by other users, including intercollegiate athletics and the Associated Students Program Board.

"We hope that the charter is direct enough, but not too stringent to strap a student board that is trying to deal with a changing campus,"

"We hope that the charter is direct enough, but not too stringent to strap a student board."

Danica Van Stekelenberg
Student Fee Advisory Committee chair

said Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Danica Van Stekelenberg.

The \$3.3 million ECen project was built in 1977 for the purpose of open recreation and intramurals, according to the original ECen charter.

However, the last student advisory board for the facility was disbanded in 1984 due to a lack of student participation, according to University Center Director Alan Kirby, who has been responsible for the ECen since that time.

Interest in the facility was resurrected this year after complaints that the UCSB intercollegiate men's ba-

sketball team was monopolizing the ECen reached the ears of Student Fee Advisory Committee members and the Associated Students Legislative Council.

Because the building was built with student registration fees, the Student Fee Advisory Committee stepped in to bring back the original advisory board in order to solve the growing number of scheduling conflicts. The new charter is almost identical to the previous one, Van Stekelenberg said.

Director of Intramural Sports, Physical Activities and Recreation Paul Lee was skeptical that the newly

formulated charter would have any impact on the problems the ECen faces.

"What is on paper and what actually happens are two very different things. (Intercollegiate) athletic events are highly visible and have notoriety on campus. If a situation comes up when they say they need the facility, it is awfully hard as colleagues in the department to say no," he said.

Lee noted that student use of the locker rooms is also guaranteed in the original documents, but has not been upheld.

"I think that these problems are the reason that this board is important. I don't think it is fair to ask one person to deal with that situation, and that is why we need a student board," Van Stekelenberg said.

See ECEN, p.5

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UCSB Students Not Hurt in Costa Rica Quake

Six UCSB Education Abroad Program students in Costa Rica were shaken up Monday by the devastating earthquake that rocked the country and parts of Panama.

The quake, which the University of Costa Rica reported as measuring 7.5 on the richter scale, caused severe damage to the coastal regions of Panama and San Jose, Costa Rica. Official reports place the death toll at approximately 75, with about 350 people wounded and several thousand left homeless.

However, according to EAP Regional Director Mary McMahan, all 37 UC system students in the area have been accounted for. UCSB junior Jennifer Milligan and senior Matt McGregor had originally been reported missing.

The other UCSB students in San Jose were accounted for Tuesday by their faculty advisor Ray Rocco, McMa-

han said. "Ray spoke with almost all of the students and said that everything is fine. He is in the process of reaching all of them, but he heard by word of mouth that everyone is OK," McMahan said.

Although classes at the university have been suspended thorough next week, there are no plans to bring the students home, EAP officials said. "The biggest problem was housing, but from what we understand, everyone's housing has been unaffected," McMahan said.

The other UCSB students in San Jose are senior Derek Adair, junior Christopher Boyd, senior Lisa Johnson, and junior Angela Owens.

Three UCSB students attending school in Monteverde, Costa Rica, along with 21 other UC students, were out of the quake's danger zone and were not affected by the tremor.

— Jan Hines

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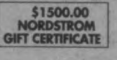



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faculty alike—the Apple Macintosh LC 2/40 computer. It's the most affordable color Macintosh ever. More good news: You can now buy an Apple Macintosh computer every two years! So if you purchased one in 1989 and you're ready to upgrade, go right ahead.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

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Plans to Construct New Bike Paths Delayed by Budget Cuts

By Naomi Martin
Reporter

University construction workers are currently surveying near the Chemistry Building while preparing to build a new bikepath around a planned science facility.

The proposed bikepath — mandated by the recently approved Long Range Development Plan — will reroute traffic around the back of the new Physical Sciences Building, which is to be built over an existing bike parking lot in between Phelps Hall and Chemistry.

Public Safety Committee members see the new path around Physical Sciences as the first in a series of changes intended to create an entirely peripheral bicycle lane network, which would not only encourage students to ride to school and walk to class but make the bike-paths safer.

■ I.V. Enhancement Committee, See Story, p.5

"We'd like to see people riding their bikes to school and then walking from class to class. Eventually, we'd like to see a core area without bikes, a 'campus green,' like the area next to Ellison and Buchanan," David Coon, manager of the Environmental Health and Safety Department said.

Although the peripheral bikepath plan is aimed at easing the dangerous situation of overcrowded paths, officials said that the current budget crunch could delay the plan indefinitely.

"It was always a low priority. Now it's no priority," according to committee chair Dr. John Baumann, the Director of Student Health Services.

Students questioned were generally receptive to the plan.

Senior law and society major Samantha Murray said

"it would just be a little more inconvenient, because you'd have to go so far around to get to your classes. But it would be a lot safer."

Other students objected to perceived inconveniences that would be created. Literature major Tom Cahill said the current path system is already too circuitous, leading him to frequently take shortcuts. "This system's all right, if you cheat," Cahill said.

While the ride and walk system is being created, UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson stresses that conscientious riding can make the bikepaths safer. "In the past, environmental causes were problems. Today environmental hazards are not the issue — it's behavior."

The current bikepath has undergone few substantial changes since it was originally constructed 24 years ago. During those years, however, student enrollment has swelled over 60 percent.

Volunteers Honored in A Weeklong Celebration

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

Several UCSB students and faculty members were honored Tuesday as part of the university's second annual National Volunteer Week Celebration held in Storke Plaza.

Recognizing the work done by campus community members helps to keep volunteer programs strong, said Associated Students Community Affairs Board Advisor Dulcie Sinn, who helped organize the event.

"I think recognition of volunteers is a key part to any successful volunteer program. It demonstrates that volunteering is not free because people take their own time to help others," she said.

Larry Parsons, a safety technologist in the Environmental Health and Safety Department, won a plaque for his volunteer work. He was one of nine staff members nominated for awards.

Special Olympics Soccer Coach Michael Hiltz and HelpLine volunteer Dominic Leung, an engineering graduate student, also won awards and three

See WEEK, p.5



Kathy Nicolas adds a plug for National Volunteer Week on the Storke Plaza "expression" wall.

MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Students Ask If Rapes, Dormitories, Fraternity Houses Are Connected

By Mehera Wohltmann
Reporter

The reasons why rape exists in society — and specifically on campus — were the topic of a roundtable discussion entitled "Residence Hall and Fraternity Rape: Reality or Exaggeration?" as part of Campus Rape Awareness Week on Tuesday night.

Although audience and panel members agreed that rape is a strong reality within the residence halls and greek system, opinions varied on whether a direct link between rape and these organizations exist.

"This is not about bashing. We are here to engage in a dialogue. We're all on the same side, but there are some hard questions that have to be discussed," said Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator and discussion facilitator.

Gurse asked the group — comprised of 10 panelists and a 15-member audience — to consider why these offenses occur and what action can be taken by the organizations such as the greek system, Residence Halls Association, the administration, campus police and the Alcohol Awareness Program.

Although alcohol is often blamed and can play a significant role in sexual violence, it does not cause

"The occurrence of rape in both residence halls and fraternity settings has had a tremendous impact on the university, and on both groups."

Tiffany Wade
San Rafael Hall resident assistant

rape, panelists said.

"In many cases, if a person is prone toward violence, alcohol lowers their inhibitions and makes it more likely that they will commit sexual assault, but the tendency has to be there," said Alcohol Awareness Program Coordinator Judy Hearsum.

Gurse said rape may also result from the way society raises its children. "Each (child) is taught messages and given unreasonable expectations about sex, and sex with their partners," she said. "This leads to boys searching for it lots, and girls seriously unprepared to determine what they want sexually," Gurse said.

Greek representatives also believed that rape and societal problems are intertwined. Rapes are not more prevalent in fraternities than in the rest of society,

See FORUM, p.10

Lecturer Says Public Should Foot The Bill For Political Campaigns

Hamstrung by special interest groups and lack of party cohesion, the American political system needs to overhaul its campaign finance law, public policy analyst Paul Offner said in a lecture Wednesday.

Offner, a UC Regents' visiting lecturer in history, told his audience that since legislators are increasingly dependent upon the campaign contributions from special interest groups, "the real issues get ignored," causing the absence of strong political parties.

To remedy this, the senior aide to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY), posits that campaigns be publicly financed, to offset the impact of political interest groups, whose large donations to incumbents — especially conservatives — prevent many lesser-known candidates from winning office. "Congress has become a jungle of special interests and individual

fiefdoms," Offner said.

Several of Offner's arguments were challenged after the lecture. Public policy historian Robert Kelly disagreed with Offner's assertion that political parties are noticeably weaker now than in the past, saying that American political parties have always been ideologically vague, and that the Constitution ensures this.

Senior public policy major Natasha Smith suggested that the American political party system is inadequate. "Our country is so large that the two parties can't encompass all the demands of its citizens," she said. "Maybe what we should be looking for is a third party."

Junior political science major Eric Mayer pointed out that Offner works for "one of the most liberal senators in Congress. He would be one of the first to criticize the entrenched establishment."

— Brooke Nelson



Paul Offner, a senior aide to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, (D-NY), said in a lecture Wednesday that the American political system is in dire need of government-financed campaigns.

DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Enhancement Committee Grapples With Plan to Make Isla Vista Better

By Christian Lincoln
Reporter

A joint UCSB-Santa Barbara County committee, charged with the weighty task of improving the quality of life in Isla Vista, met Tuesday to discuss how to turn their ideas into manageable goals.

The I.V. Enhancement Committee came into existence just over a month ago as part of the Long Range Development Plan, and now has until July 22 to come up with a working plan to make Isla Vista a better place to live.

The committee will attempt to resolve issues of expensive and often substandard housing, overpopulation, traffic and parking, litter and recycling programs, the neglect of minorities and homeless, visual blight and crime.

"Some people have stated to me that they feel as if they

are in a crime-ridden slum," committee Chair and UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said.

Tuesday's meeting was attended by nine committee members, including Wallace, Associated Students President Michael Chester, several county employees, UCSB community liaison Catherine Boyer and others.

The committee must, in Wallace's terms, "turn out a quality, comprehensive, achievable, thoughtful report that can be acted upon," by the July deadline — something which could prove quite a challenge.

"In a way this whole process is a needs-assessment and we are getting 15 interpretations of what is needed in I.V. right now," said committee member Matt Dobberten, expressing some frustration at the scope of the committee's responsibility.

Many of the issues facing the committee will be presented for public viewing this Saturday at an open "community conference" at the University Methodist Church.

Measures dealing with litter citations and beach clean-ups already formally exist, but are less effective than committee members would have hoped. Consequently, much of the work will be regenerating public interest and finding the obstacles that have halted progress.

I.V. resident Carmen Lodise suggested that "we ought to give Isla Vista to the School of Urban Design at UCLA and see what they can come up with."

Along these same lines of aesthetic improvement, Boyer said, "I'd like to see public art and sculpture which could be done through academic departments on campus."

In the hopes of beautifying the grim abundance of neglected I.V. apartments and homes, members also suggested a "maintenance incentive program" funded by the Santa Barbara County Redevelopment Agency.

Library to Trim Staff, Shorten Hours Due to State Budget Shortfall

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

UCSB's Main Library will become one of the first visible casualties of the UC budget crisis next year when funding shortfalls force it to cut back on hours and personnel.

The library faces a minimum funding cut of \$225,000 from its yearly \$13 million budget, according to University Librarian Joseph Boisse.

"This will mean a small reduction in hours and personnel, longer lines and slower service," Boisse said.

Two reference librarians, one librarian cataloger, one-fourth of a shift in the Arts Library and three and one-half shifts in support staff will be cut, Boisse said. The Main Library and Arts Library employ a total of more than 150 librarians and staff members.

Although the money allocated for the library's nearly 300 student employees will be chopped by \$20,000, Assistant University Librarian for Personnel Detrice Bankhead said the cut will not have an enormous effect on the way the library is run. "You probably will see longer lines, but we will not cut out student employees."

Library hours will probably be trimmed only slightly, pushing the nightly closing time from midnight down to 11 p.m., with the exception of finals week. In addition, the East Entrance will be open only from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily, instead of closing at the same time as the rest of the library.

Arts Library Circulation Supervisor Diane Russell said the main area of concern for the Arts Library is the acquisition of new materials. "We do take donations, but it's not something that is current and it cannot really help with the budget cuts."

Although a separate budget for book purchases will probably not be cut in next year's proposal, Assistant University Librarian in Charge of Collections Stella Bentley said the budget has remained the same since 1988. An extra \$1 million would need to be added to the current \$3 million-plus book budget to purchase the amount of journals the library should carry, she added. "Our purchasing power has dropped significantly because the price of books has increased dramatically since 1988."

The library is still looking at dropping \$150,000 to \$200,000 worth of journals next year, Bentley said. "We do get some gifts which enable us to buy a few more materials, but we are still going to have to cut serials and journals because the cost of them has gone up."

ECEN: Board Formed

Continued from p.3

"If we get all of the interested groups in one place, we can work out problems diplomatically," she added.

One change to the charter was that an additional student member will represent open recreation on the advisory board, which currently is slated to have representatives from athletics, physical activities, intramurals, A.S., the Graduate Student Association, the Student Fee Advisory Committee, faculty and staff. Because no group exists to promote open recreation concerns, it was decided to accept applications from the general student body.

"It seems to me that the number of students on this board is the essential thing," Associate Vice Chancellor of Housing and Auxiliary Services Everett Kirkelie said. The board will be advising Kirkelie on specific decisions regarding the ECen, according to the charter.

Board members will be tentatively appointed for a two-year term because "this is the type of committee that would benefit from a longer time period to set up some continuity," Kirkelie said.

The ECen Advisory Board is scheduled to convene Fall Quarter.

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WEEK: Helpers Lauded

Continued from p.4
students received \$300 alumni scholarships for long-time community service.

Students working with local non-profit organizations said their jobs are worth the time and effort. "I work with an internship because I think it's important to get experience in a field I'm interested in," said senior communication major Michelle Stewart, who works with the Career and Counseling Services on campus.

"I got involved because you can see the results of your work right away, and I

think mediating through our group is so much more positive than taking problems to the police," said senior communication major Dana Filkowski, a volunteer with the Isla Vista Mediation Program.

Members from some organizations appeared at the celebration to gather interns for their organizations. "We get one to three interns a quarter from UCSB. It is worth coming out because we had an excellent intern last quarter," said Pamela Hazard, field director for the Santa Barbara County American Heart Association.

RECYCLE

OPINION

"No government can be long secure without a formidable opposition."

Benjamin Disraeli

How Do I

G.R. Maier



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Nothin' But Turds Runnin'

Editorial

This year's A.S. Elections came with a new, and apparently well-used option for campus voters — "None of the Above." Looking at the percentage of votes that this alternative racked up — added to the depressingly low turnout in general — perhaps a more useful idea would have been to add to the ballot Option F — "Who the Hell Cares?" Judging by the results, not too many do.

While some amateur pundits may point to this as an example of growing student apathy, it remains possible that it is indicative of something else entirely. Does anyone know how life will be substantially different at UCSB as a result of this popularity contest we call elections? (Any other term is equally euphemistic — whoever wins is simply the one that most people liked enough to vote for). As one campaign poster questioned, not on behalf of any of the candidates, "What Does A.S. Do?"

What indeed.

Well, as has been pointed out many times during the campaign, A.S. decides how to spend student money. Student reg fees? Not quite. Every quarter, somewhere in the range of \$20 is lopped off the top of our fees that goes directly to the A.S. machine. None of us have a choice of whether to give this money or not each quarter — you simply step up to the table and pay your fees.

This is exactly the problem. Many students are so disenfranchised they are choosing general student mandates, through the lock-in initiative process, to provide funding to worthy programs, and skipping the A.S. machine entirely. Despite the fact that this mega-corporation has a budget in the seven-figure range.

This is not to say that the A.S. leadership appar-

atus is completely useless. As a university, UCSB's mission is to provide as many learning experiences as is possible. This includes introducing interested students into the nature of politics — forming committees, following Robert's Rules of Order, running for office and, yes, taking a stand. The problem this year was that no one seemed to take any stands, choosing instead to traipse gently around the issues at stake, making simple promises and meaning none of it. Students were nonplused, and stayed away in droves. It is possible, of course, that a good, committed A.S. president could do wonders for life and education at UCSB, but did anyone running this time around inspire you?

This brings us back to apathy and the American political experience. The U.S. is not a democracy, it's a republic. Citizens elect people to govern for them so they won't have to do it themselves. The

same is true of A.S. Even last year's Student Union proposal — with its promise of greater student participation in government — would have been a matter of a larger elite governing, while the majority continued their lives totally apart from student government.

It's almost a funny coincidence that this year's election took place during National Volunteer Week. Those who really want to make constructive changes, will, without running for office and without some resume-enhancing title. So, too, can those candidates who truly were committed to a better university, yet weren't elected.

In its own publicity, A.S. says, "You Don't Have to Run to Make a Difference." With its election results, the UCSB community seems to be saying, "You Can Run, But What Difference Will It Make?"

I saw a big rig truck speeding down the freeway outside of Santa Barbara the other night and remembered I had seen a man killed.

A similar truck speeding down Highway 120 outside of Manteca, California, veered across the dirt strip in the center of the road one April evening a few years back. It barreled into the car in front of my father and I, and I watched the spray of glittering broken glass and spinning pieces of chrome reeling silver through our headlight beams. My father spun the wheel so that we skidded to the side of the highway, then we were sliding across something slippery on the pavement. When we came to a stop the world slammed dead in our windows, and all I could see for a moment was the yellow moon over the fields around us spinning then snapping back into place.

As if in a dream, I felt my father grab my arm, and I was climbing from the car and following him across the littered road to the twisted wreck that used to be the pickup truck in front of us. I looked to the side and saw the tail end of the big rig's trailer jutting at a crazy angle over the lip of the highway embankment — it had spun off down into one of the fields. There were tomatoes smeared all over the road in a giant, wet, glistening trail from the pick-up to the edge of the blacktop.

The silence there in the warm evening air was eerie, and my father's voice was sharp and clear as he directed me to

My high school pal Shane got married last May. He was divorced in December.

help him roll over a battered piece of steel that could've been anything, I thought. I felt like I was standing outside of myself watching a movie as I watched my hands on my father's, pulling at the bloody arm that had been under the scrap. And we pulled and then I saw the dead man's face in the moonlight, and smelled the reek of the tomatoes all around us and felt the warm wind blowing from the fields, and I saw the man's insides wet, soft, spilling from him.

Some things you don't forget. Sometimes something, good or bad, leaves such an intense impression in your mind that it is impossible not to be damaged or affected deeply by it. An event or a person or something else can scar you forever. Some would say, only if you let it. How do you make peace?

There are things in life, I believe, that no matter how much you really want to get over them or work them out, you never really can completely. I do not understand why that is, only that that has been my experience. And sometimes the results are paradoxical.

My high school pal Shane got married last May. He was divorced in December. It's weird, though — he and his ex-wife, Susan, can't stand to be around each other. If they're together socially for more than a few minutes, one of them will get completely morose and start throwing subtle barbs at the other until the whole atmosphere of everything is polluted and you feel like leaving.

In private, though, they can't say enough good things about each other. Just when it would be the perfect time to do some back-stabbing, they gush about one another. I can't figure it out. Shane says he still loves her and all, and that he just has a hard time seeing Susan so happy when he thinks she should be just as miserable as he is. He also says he's still

The Reader's Voice

PIE Problem

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The first time I heard Dr. Rhonda Levine, director of the English as a Second Language program and Program of Intensive English Lecturer, speak was at the orientation for STEP, a preparation program held every summer for incoming freshmen. Her speech was articulate and motivating. She said at one point that she asked a lot from her students. I realized exactly how much when she handed us our syllabus for the two-week course. From the amount of work outlined in the syllabus, it was clear that Rhonda wanted us to increase our output to fit college standards. Through her encouragement and instruction we all completed the course and developed a good idea about what the university would ask of us in the upcoming Fall Quarter.

I have taken Rhonda's PIE 1A and 2A courses in the Fall and Winter Quarters respectively. Each class not only strengthened my grasp on analyzing and evaluating information, but also broadened my perspective about the world we live in. The real value in each of Rhonda's classes was the actual material we read and worked through, the things we discussed and

the love of learning to each of us. Rhonda herself into every culture that she gave. So that we will all carry of our lives, things to interpret and understand, to the existence of racism in the world. To me, the most that I learned in the took with Rhonda is what, I will always feel that this was a each of Rhonda's very important things from Rhonda was when someone is

The purpose for test the unfair of Rhonda Levine a another lecturer in ram. Both were n 91-92 school year. is violating their co their right to be re only a violation of t a violation of the st is, along with the " being made in the there are also ma made in the Tutor the upcoming Fall will find it nearly

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



I Live Life; How Do I Love?



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

her friend — and he is, oddly enough. He bends over backwards sometimes to help her with things, or fulfilling her needs if she's in a tight spot — the only problem is that he just wants to cry every time he actually sees her. She says the same thing about him. She says she thinks he's a great and wonderful guy, and loves him dearly. So why the divorce? Why in their imperfect, bumbling efforts to protect their own damaged hearts and bruised dreams do they go on hurting each other like mortally wounded animals who don't know any other way?

I don't know. Maybe someone who has lived a little more than I have can explain it to me. But I keep thinking they'd just say, "Well, that's just the way it is, you know? There is no why."

I can't figure it out. All I can do is watch them fuck each other and fuck up in the same reincarnated disaster again and again, then watch them ache about it until their lives are totally paralyzed. They're always in my mind, like two dying animals, lashing out at any compassion, any hand, at each other, all without mind.

In fact, they look an awful lot like the dead man on the freeway that night, except for him, it really was over.

Last month, some bozo in a huge truck with those five-foot-high tires backed into my car. I found out from my insurance company the other day that he is filing a claim against me, saying that I hit him. I couldn't believe it, but should have expected it, I guess.

These days, more than ever, doing whatever you can has

"Flavor, shamavor, it's still ice cream pal."

replaced doing the right thing. And by doing whatever you can I mean whatever you can get away with. Look at our congress — they do things "on the advise of counsel" — read that, lawyers who tell them how far they can push the limit. Look at anybody you know. I really hate to feel nihilistic and disappointed in my fellows, but this is just another thing that confirms that most people are bastards. Oh, maybe not you personally, but someone out there is. Look at this idiot who's taking me to court now. Everyone I told said, "You should've expected he'd do that." But why should I have to go through life expecting everyone to be a motherfucker? Because that's the way it is? How do I make peace with that? With people who lie like this guy? How do I get past it? Are we really doing the best we can as human beings? How do we live with ourselves and reconcile who we are with what our lives are?

A friend of mine, recently disenchanted with the "fairer sex" himself, said, "Well, I'm not really suffering anymore — it's just a different flavor now." I told him, "Flavor, shamavor, it's still ice cream, pal."

I'm still wrestling with all this, but it seems to me now that there are just some things that have to be accepted. But acceptance doesn't necessarily mean inner peace or happiness. Being alive hurts and doesn't make sense, but it is possible to go on, even if you're always looking just over your shoulder at your lengthening shadow stretching across behind you. But like my disenchanted friend, I thought about these things, and wondered if either one of us would really get over it.

Next week, rain drops on roses and whiskers on kittens, bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens ...

G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is Nexus Assistant Opinion Editor.

learning that she passed on us. Rhonda put a piece of every class and every lecture gave. She taught us things I all carry with us for the rest of our lives, things ranging from how to think and understand what we mean and the effects of the world.

the most important thing I learned in the two classes that I took was that, no matter how hard you try, you can't always think for yourself. I learned that from Rhonda's teachings. Another important thing that I learned from Rhonda was how to fight back. She is "pissing" on you.

purpose for this letter is to protest the unfair dismissal of both Rhonda Levine and Anthony Hill, lecturers in the English program, who were not rehired for the school year. The administration is denying their contracts by denying to be reviewed. This is not a violation of their rights, but also a violation of the students' rights. That's why the "cut-backs" that are being made in the English program, and also major slashes being made in the Tutorial Center. During the coming Fall Quarter, students will find it nearly impossible to get

much-needed tutors in all of the major disciplines. And in addition to this, the chancellor has recently taken it upon herself to increase her salary by \$10,000 this next year. In my opinion, this is a perfect illustration of the administration's neglect and apathy towards the students. How might we, as students, prevent this attitude from stripping us of more of our rights? Well, we could start by protesting the firing of Rhonda Levine and Anthony Hill. Winning the right for our valued lecturers to be reviewed is a logical first step in recovering the things that are slowly being taken away from us, namely, our English program and the tutoring service. By taking a stand now, we can symbolically prove to the administration that we will not stand by idly, while they treat us and our instructors without respect.

MIKE MARTINEZ

Randy: Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I know everybody is sick of editorials about abortion — so am I. Isn't it time that we didn't have to worry about the issue at all? One would think so, but unfortunately there are still those, such as Randy Geels ("No Foolin'" April 15), who continue to reduce women who assert their rights to the

level of selfish, lowly creatures, even lower than an unborn child. I have a number of disagreements with you, Randy, but I will spare the obvious arguments and get to the point.

First, if you know anything about the abortion procedure, then you know that nobody would want to have one. Obviously, it is physically much easier to have someone wear a condom than to go through the pain — both emotional and physical — involved in making reproductive decisions. You must realize that mothers and fathers (don't forget that it takes two) do not choose to abort in some cases because of convenience, but because of necessity.

Additionally, if you think that "all this talk about rights ... is beside the point." Why do you stress the right of the fetus? In case you haven't noticed, women are citizens of this nation and as such are granted inherent rights — unborn children are not citizens. And above the issue of citizenship is the issue of morality. Society has a moral obligation to its people, including women, which includes making sure they have the means required to live a free life.

Lastly, I realize that we are fighting two battles: you are concerned with a non-citizen's "right to life" and I am concerned with a citizen's "right to

choose." Although I hope that nobody ever has to face this problem, there may come a time in your life when you feel that your guaranteed rights are threatened or are being withheld from you. At this point, I hope you remember this issue and begin to acknowledge the correlation between a woman's rights to choose and everyone's right to live as autonomous individuals.

ELIZABETH BROWNLAW

It Is HIV

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The truth is, HIV is the virus which causes AIDS. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) was identified independently by researchers in the U.S. and France more than seven years ago. HIV is recognized as the cause of AIDS by the World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control and the National Cancer Institute.

How HIV is transmitted is also clearly understood. Unprotected intercourse and the blood-to-blood contact with someone infected with HIV can result in infection. The virus can also be passed on from mother to child. Any other method of transmission is very unlikely. Recommendations for stopping the spread of AIDS

have remained unchanged since 1983. Anyone, regardless of age, sex or sexual orientation can contract HIV. It is important that everyone take precautions to protect themselves from HIV.

ANDREW WINZELBERG

FACTS:

- 1 out of 3 women are sexually assaulted.
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BIG WEST
CHAMPIONSHIPSNetters
Looking
For First
League TitleBy Brian Banks
Staff Writer

When UCSB's women's tennis Head Coach Chris Russell says he has no worries going into today's Big West Championships in Ojai, it is a statement of confidence, not arrogance.

After all, the Lady Gauchos have amassed a perfect record against conference opponents, and are the top seed in the tournament. With a two-match winning streak and a relatively healthy lineup, UCSB's first Big West championship could be on the horizon.

The first obstacle is New Mexico State, the ninth seed which beat #8 Long Beach State in yesterday's qualifying match. Santa Barbara (14-11, 6-0) had little trouble with the Aggies in their regular-season meeting, winning 9-0 back on Feb. 7. But things have changed since then; teams have gotten stronger, the competition has gotten more intense. Russell knows that the top seed doesn't guarantee a title.

"People have been coming up and congratulating people on the team, congratulating me, but that really doesn't mean anything to me right now," Russell said. "The thing that I'm looking for is for us to go in there and play our game plan and not really think too much about our situation and our

See TENNIS, p.10

WIVA PLAYOFFS

Gaucha Spikers Passed Over by Long Beach State



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT — The UCSB men's volleyball team closed the book on the 1991 season Wednesday night against Long Beach State, losing to the 49ers in three games in the first round of the NCAA regionals.

UCSB Falls to 49ers in First Round
Of Playoffs to Close 1991 SeasonBy Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

IRVINE — Even before the 1991 men's volleyball season began, those close to the UCSB program figured that the key to the Gauchos' success would be their passing game. The players, the coaches and even some of the fans knew that if the team could pass well, it would win. If it couldn't, UCSB would be in for another year similar to 1990, when the team finished 13-15.

As the Gauchos left the court here Wednesday night following its season-ending 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 loss to Long Beach State (27-4) in the first round of the WIVA playoffs, it was easy to see what killed Santa Barbara not only against the 49ers but against the majority of the teams it faced this year. In a word, passing.

"The passing was really weak, really weak," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We got out-served and out-received. Long Beach passed excellently and we passed really poorly."

Preston's assessment of the Gauchos' passing was a familiar refrain this year, and was echoed by UCSB outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana.

"We were excited to be here," Fonoimoana said, "but things broke down ... the passing broke down, and without our passing we couldn't run our offense. As soon as we couldn't run our offense, things just started going downhill and we couldn't stop it."

Things went downhill quickly for UCSB, as Long Beach bolted to a 9-0 lead in game one and never looked back the rest of the way. Brent Hilliard had 20 kills for LBSU, which out-hit Santa Barbara .410 to .216 and out-blocked the Gauchos 7-2. 49er outside hitter Matt Lyles had 13 kills and no errors, while blocker Alan Knipe contributed 11 kills and three blocks.

UCSB was led by sophomore outside hitter Mike Diehl, who tallied 10 kills, while Fonoimoana and senior blocker David Leath added 10 apiece. For Leath and fellow senior Dan Vorkink, the loss represented the final match the two would play wearing Gaucho uniforms.

"David did a good job of keeping the team together this year as team captain," Preston said. "I didn't start Dan tonight, and he took it really well. He came in and played a good match."

The loss was a school-record ninth in a row for UCSB, which finished the season with a 10-20 overall record, Preston's worst in his 13-year career. The Gaucho coach can be bolstered by the fact that his team should return four starters next season. As for Long Beach, the 49ers will advance to the WIVA semifinals and are still fighting for an NCAA Final Four at-large berth. In the WIVA title match, USC advanced to the Final Four with a win over UCLA, which will now play for an at-large berth.

Hittin' **BIG**
ItSecond Basemen Jennifer Gomez Has Emerged As
One of the Top Batters For Gaucho Softball

BY MARK BRUBAKER, STAFF WRITER

With only a change in her batting stance, second baseman Jennifer Gomez has gone from being a defensive specialist, to the UCSB softball team's leading hitter.

Last year, as a freshman, Gomez hit only .183 but kept her job as starting second baseman because of her fielding prowess. This year, Gomez and Head Coach Brenda Greene decided that they needed to work on her performance at the plate.

"All she would do last year was ground out to the pitcher," Greene recalled with a laugh. "Her feet were too close together and she was always off balance."

By simply keeping her feet a little farther apart and spreading her feet evenly Gomez has turned herself into the hitter that she never was before.

"The first part of the season I wasn't really comfortable with it and it took me a good month to get used to that stance, but now I'm hitting the ball consistently, more line drives than ground balls."

This consistency is something new for her. Even in high school, "I was never known as a hitter," Gomez admitted. "I think of myself as more of a second baseman. Defense has always come natural, but I've always had to work to be a hitter."

Greene thinks the problem is that Gomez was simply never taught the right way to hit, and because of that she never developed into much of a hitter, until this season.

"She's a great athlete and she's very coachable,"

See GOMEZ, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Rodgers' Gem Wasted;
Sluggers Fall to CSUNBy Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team received some mixed results against Cal State Northridge Wednesday at Campus Diamond. While making only his third start of the season, Gaucho sophomore right-hander Travis Rodgers pitched a complete game and allowed only two earned runs. But, unfortunately for Rodgers, that would not be good enough on this particular afternoon.

The Matadors' Ken Kendrena (10-1) outdueled his counterpart Rodgers, matching his complete-game effort while allowing Santa Barbara only six hits, for a 5-4 Northridge victory in non-conference action.

CSUN now has three victories this season over the Gauchos in their four meetings. Northridge, ranked #14 in the nation, raises its mark to 34-14-1 on the year, while Santa Barbara slips to 25-19-1 with its second straight setback.

"I'm extremely pleased with Travis' performance,"

UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said of Rodgers (0-1, 4.50 ERA), who had previously seen action in only 15 innings before his nine innings of work Wednesday. "We knew we had to go into Pepperdine yesterday and Northridge today without our rotation. We had to save them for the weekend (at UC Irvine).

"So we were concerned. First of all, you don't want to lose, but even more than that you don't want to be embarrassed. (Tuesday) it was a 4-2 game for six innings and then we had to go to people that haven't pitched and they got embarrassed. I wanted to make sure that didn't happen today."

Rodgers did his part to prevent that from happening, especially after the fourth inning when, with the Gauchos trailing 5-2, he settled down to shutout the Matadors the rest of the way. In the early going he wasn't helped by his defense, as two UCSB errors led CSUN to three un-

See LOSS, p.10

GOMEZ

Continued from p.8
Greene said. "There are very few players that, if you change their style, will adapt as well as she has."

Since the transformation has taken place Gomez has hit .226, including a 13-game hitting streak this season. The streak started on March 31 in a loss at Hawaii, but after that both Gomez and the team were on fire. For the remainder of the streak the team played .500 ball, something it hadn't done all season.

Gomez was so caught up in the team's success that she didn't even know that the streak existed. "I knew I was hitting well but I didn't know I had hit in so many games," she said. The rest of the team knew, and kept encouraging her to keep it up. When the streak ended on April 18 with Gomez going 0-3 against Long Beach State, there were no long faces because it was obvious her hitting talent was here to stay.

Confidence at the plate is something new for Gomez, but she is growing more comfortable after every at bat.

"It pumps me up every day out, knowing that I can hit as well as I have. Every time I go up to the plate I expect that I'm going to get a hit," she said.

There may be some added pressure now that she has shown what she can do, but Gomez feeds off pressure. Knowing that the team needs her to produce only makes her focus more on the task at hand.

"I think I've put more



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

IN HER DEFENSE — UCSB second baseman Jennifer Gomez cannot only field the ball, but hitting recently became her specialty as well.

pressure on myself than anyone else has," Gomez said. "It's more in my head ... thinking that I need to produce more at the plate because I have been hitting so well this year, and that helps me out."

Gomez's hitting certainly has been a catalyst this year for the team and something that teammate/roommate Andrea Serrano is eager to admit.

"Her hitting streak really picked up the team and sparked us. That's when we started to win some games," the senior pitcher said. Serrano also recognized Gomez's defensive abilities. "I have confidence in her that she'll get to anything on her side (of the infield), and as a pitcher I know how important that is."

Gomez thinks that her fielding, which has always

been her trademark, has suffered some as a result of the extra time she has been spending on her offensive output, but it certainly doesn't show. Gomez and her infield mates have been turning double plays at an alarming rate. The Gaucho defense as a whole has been improving all year, but the one steady element has always been Gomez.

The future of Gaucho softball, with Gomez playing a prominent role, is looking to improve as well. With Gomez being only a sophomore, Greene can count on her production for the next two seasons. The rest of the team is young also — only one senior on the roster — and Gomez is excited for the years to come.

"I can't wait to play our next two years," Gomez said. "We're going to be re-

ally good."

Gomez is also anxious about her post-school plans. At a time when most people are having problems deciding what to do for a summer, Gomez already has her career plans worked out.

"I'm going to be a law and society major, and I want to teach high school and coach basketball and softball," she said with true conviction. The five-foot-two Gomez also played high school basketball while achieving her softball honors back home in Burbank.

If Gomez continues to adapt and improve, her impact on the UCSB softball program should grow as well. Maybe even future Gauchos will try to emulate the hitting style of the one-time defensive specialist.

Gaucho Rowers Bring Home Another Trophy

By Ross French
Staff Writer

The UCSB crew team rowed into Sacramento last weekend to compete in the State College Championships. And as usual, the Gaucho rowers came away with some impressive performances, sending every boat to the finals, and winning six events. In addition, UCSB won the team points trophy, doubling the score of second-place UC Davis.

"What's new this week?" laughed Head Coach Mike Bailey of his team's performance.

Well, for starters, in winning its event, the men's varsity heavyweight 8 boat was able to beat a "quality" JV crew from top-ranked UCLA for the first time in UCSB history. Matched with the varsity openweight women's victory, it marked the first time that the men and women had both won their events at the same meet.

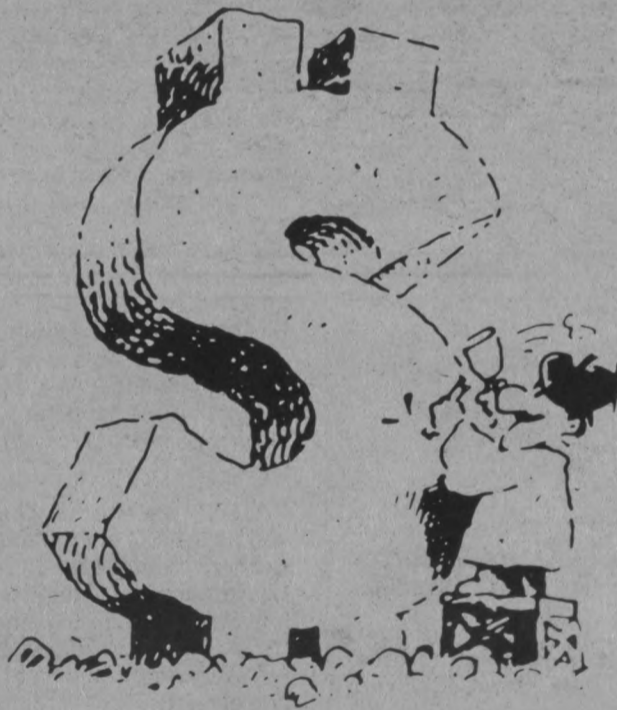
The most exciting race of the finals was turned in by the men's JV 8. Down by a boat length with 500 meters left to go in the race, the team rallied to make up 70 feet and win the race.

The finishes for the men's novice lightweight teams are misleading in that they don't take into account the fact that most of the rowers competed in three events. However, the team's true potential was shown Sunday when they raced Cal-Berkeley and San Diego State. Whereas the fatigued rowers had lost to Berkeley the day before by one second, they defeated the Bears Sunday by 180 feet. In other races, the varsity lightweights beat SDSU by 15 seconds and Berkeley by 25.

The team continues to train up at Lake Cachuma, and with the varsity open weight women and heavyweight men ranked in the top four, the novice lightweight men looking at a possible West Coast Championship, and the varsity lightweight men looking to win an unprecedented fourth consecutive West Coast Championship, the team is enthusiastically sticking to their herculean training schedule of 30 hours a week. In addition, they have started speed training for the end of the season.

"We just have quality rowers, and everybody just wants to be number one," Bailey said of the team's dedication. "Now the big guys are running from us."

"Their is so much dedication and effort to make this program the best," he said. "The kids work harder. They work so hard that they deserve to win."



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Coming Tuesday

#3 Lady Poloists Fall to Top-Ranked UC Davis

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

After winning its first tournament of the year two weeks ago, the UCSB women's water polo team charged up to Berkeley last weekend. However, standing in the Lady Gauchos' way was UC Davis, the nation's top-ranked team. The Aggies spoiled UCSB's weekend, proving that they are the favored team to take home the national crown.

The third-ranked Gauchos started the tournament in dominant fashion, destroying Long Beach State, 17-3. In the win, UCSB executed its dangerous defense and potent offensive nearly perfectly. "Everyone on the team scored," coach Rob Locke said, "and our goalie Barb Belding had a great defensive game."

The Gauchos then went on to dismantle San Jose State, 11-5, and felt they were once again at the top of their game with the help of Cindy Wyels. UCSB then played back-to-back games against "open teams," which boast players that have already used up their college eligibility. And despite playing well against Berkeley's open squad, the Gauchos lost, 9-3. Later, Santa Barbara was smoked by Long Beach's open team, 17-6.

On Sunday came the long awaited rematch between,

arguably, the two best collegiate teams in the nation. The Lady Gauchos played Davis three weeks earlier at Campus Pool, losing in overtime, 9-8. In that game, UCSB executed a nearly flawless game, but gave a sub-par performance this time around.

"Davis pummeled us. We were sluggish and the level of team confidence was way down," Locke explained. "And as a result, we really struggled and they beat us in every phase of the game."

Santa Barbara started strong, scoring early in the first quarter. But UCSB's usually dependable transition game floundered, allowing the Aggie defense to completely stop any Gaucho penetration within the perimeter.

"We got stuck outside the perimeter all game, and we couldn't get the ball to our inside players," Locke added. "Our players were so timid to shoot that by the time they had the confidence to take the outside shot, the goalie had put up a tent and was making coffee."

Despite the loss to Davis, UCSB has not lost any ground in the national rankings, as the Lady Gauchos will be seeded second, ahead of UCSD, in next weekend's Nationals Qualification Tournament at Stanford. Tentatively, UCSB will face Stanford and Berkeley in the opening rounds of the tourney, and may face Davis or UCSD again.

LOSS

Continued from p.8
earned runs.

In addition to Rodgers' outing, Ferrer was also pleased to see his team restate that never-say-die attitude into its game after it

had apparently taken a one-game absence.

"We really were involved for nine innings today," Ferrer said. "When it was 3-0, our guys realized they could stay with this group. We really needed to learn how to do that."

The Gauchos battled

back from a 3-0 deficit with two runs in the third inning on Rich Haar's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by Dave Waco. With CSUN leading 5-2 in the sixth, UCSB started to chip away at the lead when Jeff Antoon tripled and scored on Nick Satriano's groundout. The

Gauchos scored their final run in the eighth when Haar scored from third on a wild pitch.

CSUN 012 200 000- 5 9 1
UCSB 002 001 010- 4 5 2
Kendrena and Sims. Rodgers and Vernon.
WP-Kendrena (10-1). LP-Rodgers (0-1).
2B-CSUN-Richardson, Eggert, UCSB-Haar.
3B-CSUN-Richardson, UCSB-Antoon.

TENNIS

Continued from p.8
seed. I think if we do that, we're going to be really happy come Saturday."

It's a long way to Saturday's championship match, though. The 11-team conference has been whittled down to eight squads as a result of the qualifying matches. If the Lady Gauchos should get past NMSU, they would face the winner of the UNLV-UC Irvine match on Friday morning. Waiting in the wings — or at least in the other

bracket — is the University of the Pacific, the second seed and 5-4 losers to UCSB on Feb. 14. The Lady Tigers are now an improved team, and it's been a while since what was hardly a Valentine's Day Massacre.

If Santa Barbara is to take its expected ascent to the Big West throne, it must play aggressively. The Lady Gauchos have had the most success this season when they charge the net and control the point, and Russell looks for the same things in the tournament.

"Something that I've been trying to emphasize

the last two weeks is just trying to pay attention to the little things, because no one's going to lay down for us," he said. "Everyone gunning for us and we've got to be ready to take the wind out of their sails."

VOLLEYS:

Two members of the UCSB squad have additional incentive for victories in the tournament. Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger hope that a strong performance will solidify their chances for an NCAA doubles berth. With a preseason #18 ranking and successful season, the tandem should be a shoo-in with a Big West champ-

ionship, but Goldberger isn't concerned with that right now. "We don't have much control over if we get in or not, so we're just trying to win all our matches," she said. "We don't really see anyone that we can't beat. We've probably beaten everyone that we're going to play. If we beat all those teams, we think we'll still be high enough in the region to get in."
... #2 singles player Laura Rutledge earned her first collegiate ranking this week, entering the national polls at #71 ... San Diego State has won the conference title the past five years, but joined the WAC after last year's win. Utah State and New Mexico State are in their first seasons in the Big West.

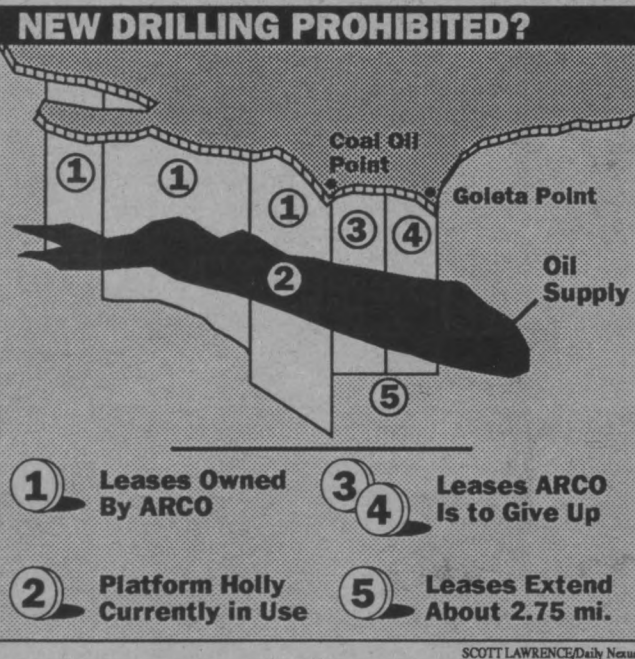
OIL

Continued from p.1
closing the Santa Barbara leases would also prevent future environmental impacts that exploration would cause.

ARCO, which has spent almost \$200 million on litigation and expenses in Santa Barbara County, is pleased with the negotiations, a company spokesman said. "It truly does offer a benefit to the company, the state, Long Beach and Santa Barbara," ARCO Government Relations Manager Chuck Helgit said.

Depending on the future price of oil, ARCO stands to gain from the tentative agreement, but there is a risk that the Long Beach fields might not produce the oil ARCO expects, Helgit said.

Frisk is optimistic that the bill will pass through the



- 1 Leases Owned By ARCO
- 2 Platform Holly Currently in Use
- 3 Leases ARCO Is to Give Up
- 4
- 5 Leases Extend About 2.75 mi.

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

committee process and both houses of the state legislature. "My sense is that there wouldn't be any problem," she said.

Since the agreement also involves the expenditure of state money, budget constraints could still hold it up in the Ways and Means

Committee, SLC Staff Counsel Rick Lundlow said. "The fiscal committee is where the discussions are really scrutinized," he said.

A local anti-oil organization, Get Oil Out, which has long worked to rid Santa Barbara of all oil development, is also pleased with the agreement. "We are happy that it's happening," GOO President Henry Feniger said.

GOO maintains that kicking ARCO out of Santa Barbara and into Long Beach was not its intention, however, but added that "Santa Barbara cannot fight for everybody's backyard," Feniger said.

The agreement, which is still being finalized, could go into effect as early as Jan. 1, 1992, SLC Legislative Liaison Bill Morrison said.

FORUM

Continued from p.4
but simply "mirror" a societal problem which already exists, said Inter-Fraternity Council President Mike Jacoby.

"Fraternities as a group of men are identifiable, as is also the case in residence halls. It is easy to attach

labels to a large identifiable group," Greek Advisor Patrick Naessens said.

However, residence halls pose an additional problem in that rapes can easily become public knowledge, panelists added.

"When it's happening on your floor, it really turns it into a reality. There is a lot of talk," said freshman Sasha Morgan, an on-

campus resident.

"The occurrence of rape in both residence hall and fraternity settings has had a tremendous impact on the university, and on both groups. ... Our priority is to create a safe place to live," San Rafael Hall Resident Assistant Tiffany Wade said.

Panel members said that education is the key to campus safety and rape preven-

tion. A variety of educational measures exist, ranging from films on sexual assault in residence halls to numerous greek programs.

"Members of the greek system are getting a lot more education than the usual society. We are providing a great deal more exposure than your average person living on D.P.," Jacoby said.

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Many Students Still Not Practicing Safe Sex, Survey Shows

By David Lyell
Reporter

Despite ever-increasing awareness about AIDS, many UCSB students are still not practicing safe sex.

A 1988 UCSB Student Health Service survey on safe sex indicates that "the threat of AIDS is now clearly in the consciousness of the UCSB student body," but many students do not practice safe sex every time they have intercourse.

In an effort to promote further awareness about the disease, the Alpha Chi Omega sorority sponsored a Monday night lecture by a woman infected by the human immunodeficiency virus, Sylvia LaBonte.

During her lecture in Isla Vista Theater, LaBonte spoke to members of the greek community about how she contracted the virus seven years ago after having unprotected sex with a man she had known for four years.

LaBonte said only 18 percent of college students prac-

tice safe sex, and advised using condoms and Minoxinol-9, a gel-like soap which kills HIV, to protect themselves from the threat of AIDS.

To stress her point, LaBonte showed a video featuring an actor using a banana to demonstrate the proper way to apply Minoxinol-9 to the penis before the male puts on a condom.

While many students may practice safe sex at times, they tend to do so inconsistently, UCSB AIDS Education Program Coordinator Andy Winzelberg said, explaining that students are now more likely to use a condom the first time they have sex with a new partner, but often stop "once they decide they're in love."

UCSB freshman Carolyn Palumbo shared LaBonte's concerns. "It's playing with your life, it's better to take your time and be cautious rather than rush and be precarious."

UCSB Freshman Christie Brekke was surprised at the facts about Minoxinol-9. "I didn't know you even had to put it in the condom, I thought you had to put it in the

vagina," she said.

LaBonte stressed the importance of HIV testing, especially for pregnant women whose children could contract the virus. Of the women infected with HIV, 30 to 50 percent pass the virus to their children, LaBonte said.

However, she added that HIV testing is still not perfected, and the virus may not be detected in some carriers.

One reason some HIV carriers test negative is that the virus can concentrate in different parts of the bloodstream and does not surface in the sample taken, LaBonte said. She recommends that anyone concerned about having contracted the virus should get tested once at three, six, nine and 12 months.

A typical test, called the "T-Cell" test, provides too much daily fluctuation for one measurement to be considered conclusive, LaBonte said. A combination of different tests, however, is "99 percent effective," she added.

CFAAR

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DRAWING

Continued from p.1
generate \$6,000 to avoid making any cuts in services, only 340 tickets had been sold as of Tuesday, Millward said.

The idea of the drawing — which will allow the winning ticket holder to invite 23 friends to play roles in a mock murder mystery party sponsored by the center — was one of several emergency fund-raising efforts devised by center tutors. Among other ideas are a book sale, a benefit concert and soliciting private donations, Millward said.

While the tutors — who are made up of a combination of senior undergraduates and graduate students — attribute their problems to the statewide deficit, which may run as high as \$13 billion, some believe the UCSB administrators could do more to ease the situation.

"I would think the administration could draw a little more attention to the problem. It doesn't seem to hit that the program could end," Scamahorn said.

Vice Chancellor of Stu-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

English tutor Bonnie Beedles helps sell \$1 raffle tickets to aid the financially strapped Tutorial Center Wednesday.

dent Affairs Micheal Young, who oversees the budget of the tutorial center, said it is crucial to put the situation in perspective. The entire student affairs budget is being slashed by \$960,000, causing inevitable damage

to some of the programs, Young said. "Some things are going to hurt and we'll have to make adjustments," he said.

Center Director Hymon Johnson commended the

tutors for taking a positive approach to a bad situation.

"Whenever the students come forward like that, for a meaningful, focused cause, ... it's a laudable effort," he said.

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips, having fallen from the Crybaby Club treehouse and spraining his wrists, hits the streets...



Where are those Ignazio brothers?...wrists smart.

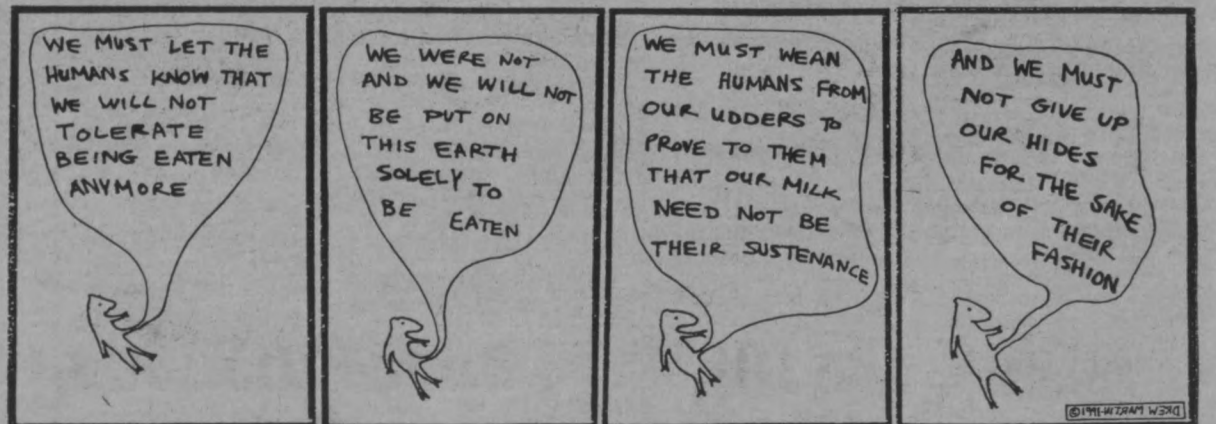


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Todd Francis



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