



A Nightmare of Surrealism

Don't miss "Brazil," a dark futuristic fantasy directed by Terry Gilliam ("Twelve Monkeys," "Monty Python ... Holy Grail"). Showtime is tonight at 7 in Isla Vista Theater. Admission is \$5.

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Alleging improper presentation of evidence by prosecutors, Theodore Kaczynski's defense team asked a Sacramento judge on Tuesday to dismiss key evidence in the Unabomber case.

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Third District county Supervisor Gail Marshall will be holding office hours in Isla Vista from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the corner of Pardall and Embarcadero Del Norte.

Election Fills RHA Posts After Delay

By **Vikram Sighamony**
Reporter

The election of representatives to student-housing government positions for the 1997-98 school year was recently completed after the postponement of balloting for certain offices.

The five Residential Housing Association executive-officer positions were filled at the April 21-22 elections. President-elect Mike Shinn, Vice President of Administration-elect Annalyn Cruz, Vice President of Programming-elect Nick Hall, Treasurer-elect Jennifer Hall and National Communications Coordinator-elect Isaac Smith will lead RHA in the upcoming year.

Rep-at-large elections, originally scheduled for the April dates, were rescheduled for May 7-8. Libeth Basulto, Jennifer Dessin, Christy Fellner, Mary Hosseini, Ruffy Landayan and Tiffany Warth were elected to fill the six positions.

This year's elections were different from the previous campaigns, Shinn said.

"This election had more of a selection and a lot more competition," he said.

The postponement and lack of advertising of the rep-at-large election led to a low turnout of only 200 out of 2,600 residents,

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Press Conference Held to Explain Professor's Agreement With UC

By **Eugene Tong**
Staff Writer

Amid burning sage and native ritual dancing, a campus faculty member publicly presented her recent legal settlement with the University of California on Tuesday afternoon.

Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González addressed the agreement reached in a 1996 lawsuit she filed against the UC Regents and various campus officials on allegations of breach of contract, employment discrimination and retaliation based on gender, race and ethnicity, before a small crowd of supporters and onlookers in a press conference in front of Cheadle Hall.

According to Broyles-González, the gathering's purpose was to "set the record straight" about a May 6 administration press release, which omits certain aspects of the agreement while emphasizing the University's financial settlement of \$40,000 plus legal fees to the plaintiff for a dismissal of all charges, stating the act is "not an admission of any wrongdoing or liability" by UCSB.

"The University of California's premature press release on May 6 misrepresents our agreement and lies by omis-



PAYAM RAHIMIAN/Daily Nexus

Chicano studies Professor Yolanda Broyles-González held a press conference in front of Cheadle Hall on Tuesday, addressing the content of a UC-issued press release.

sion," she said. "The UC press release suppresses the one settlement term which is most significant and unprecedented: Under the terms agreed to by both parties, the University of California will submit to a permanent court injunction mandating that the University cease its gender and race discrimination as well as retaliation against me."

Responding to charges of purposeful information suppression, Chancellor Henry T. Yang said in a statement issued to the *Daily Nexus* that the agreement's records are available to anyone who is interested.

"The settlement was

reached by both attorneys," he stated. "The record is in the court, available to the public. In order for a campus to reach harmony and move forward positively, it is appropriate that the terms of the settlement be open to everyone."

The injunction toward the University is an important point in the settlement because it will provide some protection from similar discriminatory and retaliatory practices by the administration in the future, Broyles-González said.

"A court injunction against the University of California will create a protective space

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Locals Report Frequent Police Chopper Fly-bys Over I.V.

By **Davia Gray**
Staff Writer

Recently many Isla Vista residents have noticed an increase in airspace usage over their oceanside homes.

The onset of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept.'s helicopter program Jan. 20 has left some residents asking if I.V. is being unfairly targeted by chopper surveillance, but officials believe many of the fears are unwarranted.

I.V. resident David Fortson is concerned with possible indiscriminate helicopter use by police. "There's a general paranoia — people are wondering why helicopters are flying over I.V. all of a sudden," said Fortson, an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District director. "On the concept of it, using it for rescues, I am not opposed, but I want to make sure those powers aren't abused. Helicopters should be used during emergencies, and not just as an easy way to do things."

But most of the choppers flying around and creating a nuisance are not the two working units owned by the department, said Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas.

"I am not aware of anything going on in I.V.

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ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

The usually tranquil skies of Isla Vista have been frequented with increased helicopter traffic recently. Was this sheriff's chopper to blame? Accounts vary.

Police Confirm Alcohol Played Role in Fatal Accident

The autopsy results of three local women killed in a car accident in the mountains above Montecito on Saturday morning were released by the California Highway Patrol on Tuesday.

The driver, former UCSB student Lindsay Colby, 20, had a blood alcohol content of .20 percent and tested positive for cocaine, said CHP officer Don

Clotworthy. Santa Barbara City College student Jennifer Parsells, 19, had a BAC of .27 and also tested positive for cocaine. UCSB sophomore business economics major and Delta Gamma sorority member Erica Reynolds, 20, had a BAC of .18 percent. The drug analysis for Reynolds is still pending and will most likely be made available today or Thurs-

day, Clotworthy said.

"The fact remains that [the accident] was caused by a driver who was impaired," he said.

The CHP will examine the activities that preceded the accident, Clotworthy said.

"[There will be] a follow-up investigation as to where the girls may have been drinking in

Santa Barbara," he said.

Fake I.D.s were found at the crash site in a canyon along Gibraltar Road, Clotworthy added.

Colby's rottweiler Duke, also a passenger in the vehicle, survived the accident, Clotworthy said.

—Daily Nexus Staff Report

HEADLINERS

Kaczynski Attorneys Appeal Evidence



SACRAMENTO (AP) — Evidence seized from Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's Montana cabin must be thrown out because the government failed to reveal possible evidence of his innocence, defense lawyers said Tuesday.

Responding to a government brief attacking their motion to suppress evidence, court-appointed defense lawyers Quin Denvir and Judy Clarke accused the prosecution of downplaying or ignoring altogether key evidence that might exonerate Kaczynski.

Among the evidence they claim the government mishandled are DNA tests which did not match the suspect's profile and witnesses' descriptions which did not match the physical description of Kaczynski.

The witness, who saw the Unabomber plant a device at a Salt Lake City

computer store in 1987, described the bomber as around 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, slender, with curly strawberry blond hair and a reddish, rough-looking complexion.

Had these facts been fully known to the judge who authorized the search warrant for Kaczynski's cabin, the warrant might have been denied.

Kaczynski, the defense argues, was 44 at the time, 5 feet 9 inches tall, had dark brown hair, a muscular build and a fair complexion.

Had these facts been fully known to the judge who authorized the search warrant for Kaczynski's cabin, the warrant might have been denied.

"The fact that a witness who viewed the Unabom-

ber from four feet away for a considerable amount of time ... provided a very detailed description of the man she saw, combined with the fact that the description of Theodore Kaczynski known to the government did not match the witnesses' description in any single respect, strongly militated against a

finding of probable cause," the defense argued.

For these reasons and several others, the defense lawyers argue, the cabin evidence should be thrown out.

Motions to suppress are common in trials, but rarely succeed. If successful, the defense motion would bar some of the government's most crucial

evidence, including the manuscript of the Unabomber's anti-technology "manifesto" and a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly writes that he was responsible for each of the Unabomber explosions.

Oral arguments on the motion are scheduled for next week before U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr.

Prosecutors could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Messages were left at the Sacramento and San Francisco U.S. attorneys' offices.

Denvir and Clarke say the government has admitted some of the weaknesses they highlight, but shaded the admissions and scattered them throughout the request for the search warrant so that a judge would have been hard-pressed to get a clear picture of the evidence.

The defense also points to a bank deposit slip processed Dec. 11, 1985, the same day a bomb was placed in Sacramento.

Intel Under Legal Fire for Patent Infringement



BOSTON (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. said Tuesday it is suing Intel Corp., claiming the world's biggest maker of computer chips copied Digital technology to create its popular line of Pentium microprocessors.

Digital is seeking an undetermined amount of monetary damages, along with an injunction to stop Intel from making microprocessors using the disputed technology.

Intel, which made nearly all its \$5.2 billion in revenue last year from Pentium chips, vowed to vigorously defend itself and said it was surprised by the lawsuit from its longtime business customer. Digital, which uses Intel chips for about half its computers, took the action four years after Intel launched its first Pentium chip.

Indeed, the legal action was seen as highlighting the frustration faced by Digital in trying to boost sagging sales of its Alpha microprocessors. Intel, whose chips are the "brains" in 85 percent of the world's personal computers, has been extremely aggressive in trying to extend its dominance to the lucrative market for more powerful business machines, where Digital's chips are in wider

use.

"One would presume that [the lawsuit] was calculated to cause maximum upheaval," said Dean McCarron, a researcher with Mercury Research of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Worcester on Monday, less than a week after Intel rolled out its Pentium II chip, its latest weapon into the market for hearty business computers.

"Our goal is very simple: to stop Intel from unlawfully using Digital's patented technology in its present and future microprocessor products," said Robert Palmer, Digital's chair and chief executive operator.

At stake is ownership of technology critical to the improved speed and power that has placed Intel in increased competition with Digital for high-end office computer systems.

Digital claims in the suit that Intel willfully used technology in 10 Digital patents issued between 1988 and 1996 to develop its Pentium, Pentium Pro and Pentium II chips.

The patents cover high-speed instruction processing, cache management — a section of memory used to improve computer performance — and other technologies Digital said are vital to "state-of-the-art" microprocessor design.

Astronaut To Play Mechanic to Help Fix Mir Space Station



CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Michael Foale plans to do something Americans were never meant to do on the Russian space station — repairs and maintenance, now crucial to the mission and possibly the crew's lives.

Russian space officials never before asked a NASA astronaut to be a comrade and do nuts-and-bolts chores. But Mir has become increasingly dilapidated. When the space shuttle Atlantis takes off early Thursday it will bring not only Foale and his science experiments, but also an oxygen generator and detectors for carbon monoxide and leaking fumes.

"An extra pair of hands is going to be very important," Valeri Ryumin, director of Russia's Mir-shuttle program, said Tuesday.

Both of Mir's primary oxygen-generating units broke in March.

The crew eventually fixed one, but installing the replacement as a backup is considered important enough that Foale is happy to help.

"They want a little help, and I am ready to give it," said Foale, an astrophysicist who will be the fifth U.S. astronaut to live on Mir. "It's actually going to hurt me in terms of my science time ... but it will get me close to the crew. And I see that as the most important thing, getting on with the crew."

While the Russians admit Mir has had an unusual amount of trouble lately, they insist it's safe and could last another few years.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **WASHINGTON (AP)** — Seven oxygen generators, banned since their involvement in a ValuJet DC-9 crash barely a year ago, were found aboard a recent Continental passenger flight, the Federal Aviation Administration reported Tuesday.

The capped generators were in a cargo shipment of airline parts discovered by Continental workers 10 days after the April 15 flight to Houston from Los Angeles. The canisters were not listed as part of the shipment, said FAA spokesperson Eliot Brenner.

"We take this very seriously and we're investigating it thoroughly," he said.

Continental issued a statement Tuesday saying the disarmed generators were shipped accidentally by a vendor who failed to disclose they were hazardous.

• **STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — When a rural Swedish woman set out some sunflower seeds, she attracted the wildlife she expected — but not the kangaroo that showed up.

Vivi Berglund told the Swedish news agency TT that her unexpected guest showed up about 4 a.m. while she was sleeping. A howling house cat alerted her to the kangaroo's presence.

When Berglund sat up in bed and looked out the window, she couldn't believe what she saw. "I turned on the lamp so I could see better, but he sprang away," she said.

Eventually, the kangaroo came back. Berglund and her husband, Bo, reported the incident to police in nearby Hagfors, about 165 miles northwest of Stockholm.

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When I was a kid, roller coasters scared the living heck out of me. If and when I got the *cajones* to ride, I held on so tightly that my knuckles turned white or those funny little stars magically appeared everywhere. To make matters worse, my palms would sweat profusely, further loosening my already feeble grip.

As the years went by, I got more and more comfortable with roller coasters, eventually to the point of enjoying their thrills and accompanying adrenaline rush. I can't say I've loved every one, but I've probably wobbled away a mite wiser each time.

We've all questioned our own mortality and self-confidence at some point in our lives, whether it be something as trivial as carnival rides or something as serious as the death of a loved one. I don't know what I am more afraid of — falling out or staying in — but one thing I do know is that all rides come to an end, and when they do, good friends will be there for you.

Group Trying to Strike Up a Band

By Lyna Prasavath
Reporter

Twirling flags and flashing brass may light up athletic and community activities this fall because of the efforts of students currently working to re-establish a university marching band and color guard after 20 years of inactivity.

A five-member student group is currently recruiting musicians to perform at local events. The yet-unnamed group hopes to attract both high school and college students to their ranks, and plans to raise funds through grants, according to organization President Joey Reiken.

"My goal is to get a band at UCSB other than an orchestra," said Reiken, a sophomore psychology major. "We expect 50 people to start with — 15 drummers from Santa Barbara Dos Pueblos High School are potential members. ... We estimated an income goal of \$30,000 to get in order to afford instruments like drums and brasses, either through grants or private sponsorships."

The band will be performing at Santa Barbara City College football games beginning in the fall, and hopes to appear at other athletic events and public ceremonies, said Steve Cummings, organization adviser and former UCSB band manager.

"Football games have more breaks than basketball games. We have more opportunities to play," he said. "This is the reason why we contacted the SBCC Athletic Department and agreed on playing at their football games. UCSB doesn't have a football team. The last one was dismembered in 1971 and with it was the last band, which consisted of 60 to 90 members."

City College looks forward to the band's participation at its events, according to SBCC Athletic Director Bob Dinaberg.

"We have always wanted a band. We used to have the local high-school

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Burritos Aplenty at Benefit Event

By Alan Traeger
Reporter

Local residents will have the opportunity to stuff their faces full of Isla Vista's favorite culinary fare for charity at a sorority house this evening.

Hoping to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Alzheimer's Association, Sigma Kappa sorority will be hosting its fourth annual Burrito Bash in conjunction with Freebird World Burritos.

The charity aspect of the feast is a central draw for most participants, said Sigma Kappa Philanthropy Chair Deborah Flynn.

"People feel good when they know they're doing something positive that benefits a good cause," she said. "All the money here is going to a really good cause — Alzheimer's research."

Based on a steady annual increase in attendance, Sigma Kappa Public Relations Chair Megan Gunn estimates this year's event should raise between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

"Past years have gone really well. This year is more organized and advertised. We expect a significant improvement over previous years' efforts," she said.

Event sponsor Freebird World Burritos will provide a build-your-own-burrito bar for the bash, and has pledged its support because the money raised goes to a worthy cause, manager David Boomer said.

"It's great that they're raising a lot of money for Alzheimer's [research]. It's a great event that has the potential for helping many people, that's why we do it," he said. "We want to help in any way we can."

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Representatives' Agenda Includes Bevy of Items

By Rabia Shirazi
 Staff Writer

A position paper regarding campus media, a community service requirement and additional recognition for students graduating with an emphasis are among issues to be discussed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Due to a recent conflict involving A.S. officials and the *Daily Nexus*, Leg Council members will propose a bill that will establish the official A.S. position on media, said bill author and Off-Campus Rep Zack Stillings.

"In light of the fact that redistribution of the *Daily Nexus* has been twisted into an action of the Associated Students, I thought that the Associated Students should take a stand on this issue," he said.

The bill, which states that A.S. is in favor of unbiased journalism, may seem like a direct attack against the existing cam-

pus media, but it is intended as a statement of Leg Council's position regarding media in general, Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre said.

"I think students are entitled to fact-based news, editorials, etc. The bill could be read as a target against the *Nexus*, but it's

"... I don't need some pointy-headed official in Sacramento telling me how to be a good citizen."

Greg Prill
 off-campus rep
 A.S. Leg Council

not. It's just saying that we as a body think it's important for students to know the facts," she said.

Also on the agenda is a bill that encourages requiring students to perform eight hours of community service in order to

graduate, Internal Vice President Frank Orellana said.

"Since we're supposed to be a top school, and other top schools, meaning Ivy League, have community service requirements, we should be heading that way," he said. "I think it's a neat idea to make students have a sense of responsibility."

However, some Leg Council members are not receptive to the idea because the bill requires volunteer work rather than community service requirements, according to Off-Campus Rep Greg Prill.

"Nowhere in the dictionary definition of volunteer do I see the word mandatory. I really don't like the idea that the University of California is telling me I have to do community service to graduate for various reasons," he said. "The first and foremost is — how is this going to be policed? My second problem is that I don't need some pointy-headed official in Sacramento telling me how to be a good citizen. Third, I'm sure the

bill is well-intended, but that's not what the University of California is here for — you're here to get an education."

In other business, the council will continue to discuss Prill's Super Terrific Happy Project, first introduced last week, which calls for A.S. to encourage the College of Letters and Science to put students' emphasis in their field of study on their diploma along with their major.

"There's nothing A.S. can do except urge the College of L&S by getting a lot of student input, excitement and energy into this project," Prill said. "This is a tremendous break in current policy and procedure, and the various departments have to be convinced, one, that this is something they should change and two, [that] the students [who] are taking on extra responsibilities are deserving of extra recognition at the time of graduation."

Tonight's meeting will convene at 6:30 in the UCen State Street Room.

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for me against gender, race and political discrimination," she said. "It will also provide me and hopefully others with a degree of insulation against the type of retaliations directed against me in the past. The injunction places UC discriminatory actions within permanent court scrutiny and custody."

Broyles-González's attorney, Moises Vazquez, was also present at the press conference, and complimented the administration on its willingness to settle.

"I commend the UC's attorneys for seeing the truth and coming forward with what we feel is a fair and equitable settlement," he said.

Yang believes the case

was adequately solved to the satisfaction of both sides.

"My understanding is that this matter has been resolved to our mutual satisfaction," Yang stated.

The settlement process is awaiting an agreement on the case's attorney fees, Vazquez said.

"The injunction is drafted. We're just waiting to submit it to the judge and to see if we can agree on our attorney fees," he said. "[The monetary settlement] looks like it's close to \$100,000 by itself, including the attorney fees, and we're gonna see if we can come to an agreement with the other side."

A conference will take place June 10, when the settlement and all pertinent documents will be ready for the judge's signature, Vazquez said.

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— Bob Dylan, "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall"

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STAFF EDITORIAL



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Give the Custodial Staff More of It and Less of Your Trash

Don't you just love UCSB? Surf, sand, sun (this week's weather notwithstanding), some of the finest academic programs money can buy, and a lovely campus indeed. Why, the list of wonders just goes on and on! Did you know that this campus magically manages to *stay* lovely day after day?

Even though we stuff trash cans and recycle bins chock-full of our everyday debris, even after we give up on those and start leaving soda cans, Snapple bottles, Nexi, cigarette butts and the like on the ground and on the floors in lecture halls, every morning when we trudge back into the hallowed halls of learning, it's pretty damned clean. Just like that! Can you believe it? We must surely have the Good Fairies of Cleanliness watching over our slovenly selves.

Or perhaps not. Perhaps those Good Fairies have no wings and no sparkly dust. Perhaps they are people — good, hard-working, ordinary people who come to this place after we (students, faculty, administration and staff alike) are finished trashing it for the day. Maybe, just maybe, they pull eight-hour shifts in the wee hours of the morning in order to make everything all right again — but never fear, we'll have fixed that by about 2 in the afternoon.

How many of us are aware that the custodial staff at UCSB even exists? Why doesn't it even spark curiosity to note the difference in the state of, say, Chem 1179 at 3 p.m. one day and 8 a.m. the next? And for those of us who know they're there, how many times have we dropped or spilled something on the floor, mut-

tered "I'm too damn busy to wipe this up. Besides, they have people to do this anyhow," and just walked off as if mommy were waiting right behind us with a mop and a dust pan?

Even those who not only know the custodians exist, but are their managers and supervisors, seem to be having a little trouble treating them decently, judging from the small but fervent picket line outside Cheadle Hall at 8 in the morning yesterday. Workers are complaining of favoritism, sexual harassment, abuse and general misrule. They say that they aren't receiving the respect due them as human beings, let alone that due them as University of California employees.

It really looks like everyone here ought to be paying a little more attention to the people who help make this campus such a desirable place to come and teach, to come and learn, to come and live. We all need to think a little harder about how our careless actions might make their job harder than it really needs to be — whether they're paid to clean up after us or not, that does not release us from our obligation to act as decent, responsible members of our community.

And when it comes to the conditions of their employment, their place on the lower end of the pay scale should in no way allow anyone to mistreat them or neglect them in any way, shape or form. The custodians' employers have an even stricter obligation to act in a decent and responsible manner toward their employees than the rest of us do. We hope they remember that.

Meet the opinion editors. Java Jones. Friday. 2 p.m. We'll be waiting.

The Reader's Voice

DON'T GIVE WACKOS ANYTHING TO CHEER

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the article "Go, Man, Go!" (Daily Nexus, May 7) I couldn't help but notice the hypocrisy surrounding the government's inability to come up with an appropriate policy in dealing with anti-government groups in the 1990s. During the 1960s, the government's extremely harsh response to militant leftist and minority groups and urban rioting does not even compare to the notorious Waco incident.

I agree that the best thing that could happen is if the last "Republican" disappeared into the desert like a fugitive cowboy of the Old West on the run. However, I don't believe that these groups have any valid grievances against the federal government, even

though their frustrations may be warranted.

Not giving these groups another martyr to rally support for their causeless crusade could save innocent lives that might otherwise be lost through their



indiscriminate and random violence. Hopefully they'll get bored of collecting guns and building military-style fortresses and actually read like any true revolutionary. (Although that would be

highly unlikely.)

GABRIEL CABALE

KILLING FOR JUSTICE SOLVES NOTHING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Members of the Santa Barbara Society of Friends (Quakers) and others have begun a monthly silent vigil to end the death penalty. In this letter, I wish to share my reasons for participating.

What's wrong with the death penalty?

More than 80 countries and 13 states have abolished the death penalty or retain it only for exceptional circumstances such as crimes under military law. Extensive literature documents that the death penalty is not a deterrent to violent crime and is inequitably applied on the basis of race and class.

These problems are so severe that in February 1997 the American Association of Jurists passed a resolution of complete moratorium on capital punishment. The death penalty is more costly than life imprisonment for most payers. More importantly, by condoning and perpetuating violence, we are teaching our children that killing is a justifiable means of solving problems.

What can we gain by ending the death penalty?

Ending the death penalty is a marvelous opportunity. It is each act of social justice that has the potential to start the wave that lifts us to a higher plane — slowly, like a seed crystal into saturation. Killing is wrong, so abolishing the death penalty is an act of social justice. And it is such an easy step to take — racism, classism, sexism, these injustices will require

Brian Smith is a Forest Flats resident who, Erica Reynolds, 20, Lindsay Colby, 20, and I felt that day.

Saturday, 6:15 p.m. Another sheriff arrives on scene. The rescue guy who seems to be calling the shots approaches the newcomer. Holding up three fingers and leaning slightly into the driver's-side window, John K. says, with a snicker and a toothy grin, "Hey man, it's a three-bagger."

With that, I walked home and reflected on this most sad day.

8:00 a.m. I'm happily on my way home to the top of Gibraltar Road.

8:05. My neighbor, Frank, flags me down. "Someone has gone over the edge. They're down at the bottom."

8:06. I look down into the ravine and see James, another neighbor. He yells, "I hear someone moaning."

8:07. My 911 call is answered. I don my jean jacket and gloves and head down. Someone is alive.

8:10. Down through the chaparral to the bottom. Looking up now I see the twisted ball nestled in the trees.

8:10:10. I call out for James. He's on the other side and above. "One is dead" soft moans from another.

8:10:25. I grab the metal, stepping up on the bracket where the rear axle used to be. Looking down through the rear window hole I see the sweet young driver belted in so sad.

8:10:45. "She's dead for sure," I weep. The moans come from below me. Her foot sticks up near me, outside the car. Holding on, I lean down into the back seat. Her eyes are mostly closed.

8:10:55. With a soft kiss to her forehead I tell her to hold on — help is coming. "I'm so sorry"

8:11. I climb down. Ti, a neighbor, arrives. "Comfort her if you can. I'll go up to lead the rescuers."

8:14. I'm getting thrashed as I crawl back to the top faster. Regardless, I cannot be too late.

8:20. At the road, Frank hands me my cell phone.

8:45. The first sheriff arrives. He asks a few questions.

nt who, on May 10, was a witness to the crash scene that claimed the lives of 20, and Jennifer Parsells, 19. These are his recollections of what he saw and

8:45:05. The fire crew arrives, followed by a paramedic van. They're here!

8:45:20. "Let's go" I say. The rescuers prepare to go.

8:45:50. "I'm ready to go. Let's go."

8:45:55. A paramedic with a mustache appears to be in charge. He asks, "Anyone been down there yet?" I reply, "One's dead for sure the other is worth going for. LET'S GO."

8:46. "Anybody ready to go? Let's go! It's worth it! Let's go, please, can't we go?"

8:46:30. Someone tells me, "We can't go down unprepared."

8:47. I wait. I watch them get ready. Where are my heroes? They are so precise, clean, orderly and efficient.

Inside, I'm screaming at these guys, "Can't you pick up the fucking pace?"

Please.

Dear God, can't we just get down there. Please. She needs us now

8:47:30. The lead guy says, "We probably have two red tags down there."

8:47:31. "That's not what I said. One's worth going down for. Let's go."

I'm wondering how ready do they have to be.

Where's the guy who jumps out of the van and rushes to save her?

Where's the urgency?

8:50. Finally, they're ready. Let's go.

8:50:01. "Where's the guy in gloves and shorts?" I hear them ask.

I'm already 20 feet down. I've blazed a no excuse path to the bottom. Faster, please.

8:55. "Ti!" I called. "What's up?" She said she didn't know but she did.

8:55:30. "She stopped breathing a few seconds ago."

Turning away to run and cry,

I faced a young blond man in orange, hands in his pockets.

He had a keener interest in Ti and me.

Somehow, I wasn't surprised.

9:00. To the young man in orange, I said, "Well, do we start looking for number three?"

"Is there a third?" he asked.

Somehow, I wasn't surprised.

"I don't know if there is but if it was me ..."

On that note, I headed up the gorge praying there was no more sorrow for me this day. Passing by last year's wreck I began to see how horrifying

these sweet kids' final moments were. Colored 3x5 cards scattered like so many leaves, the front bumper, auto parts everywhere.

Frightening bloody spots.

Jennifer's papers

an auto emergency card

a letter

"Dear Ces, I am so sorry for last night ..."

a hand-drawn map

"If you get lost call me at ..."

a sleeping bag

school stuff

a pair of clogs

a cooler with beer cans scattered

12 noon. My kids are happily

swimming in the pond.

I see only her.

2:00 p.m. My daughter cries. A frog has died. My wife arrives to comfort us.

I only see her.

4:00. Trying to rest in my cabin, I dream only of her.

5:55. A helicopter hovers nearby. "It must be the six o'clock news." Outside my cabin I look up toward the gorge where they drove off the mountain.

The emergency vehicles are back.

It wasn't the news.

6:10. Driving by the search vehicles I ask "What's happening?"

"We're looking for a third person"

"Can I help please?"

NO.

6:14. I meet John K.

6:15:05. i am screaming inside it's not just a three-bagger you son of a bitch

Monday morning.

i see only her

but i must go to work anyway

will i know who is missing?



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

It's Good for You, Me and I.V.

➤ Why the IVRPD Needs Your Help Come June 3

Henry Sarria

June 3 is coming up fast. While this signals to most of us the nearing end of the quarter, there's actually a deeper meaning to June 3 — it's the day of the special election in Isla Vista for Measure A.

To begin with, Measure A is not a payment for debt on land, and it's not a tax increase. In fact, Measure A will drop taxes by \$50,000. Measure A's purpose is to cre-

"In all, there's more pros than cons to be had by passing Measure A, but don't just take my word for it."

ate funding for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District — funding to maintain the local parks, provide after-school programs for children and put on special events, such as concerts, in the parks. Without this funding, the IVRPD budget would have to be cut drastically and the parks (as well as the open spaces that IVRPD helps the county maintain) would start to decay.

It takes funding to run IVRPD: money for labor, legal fees and costs, administra-

tive work, tools and materials. With a reduced budget, the aesthetic and safety aspects of our parks would start to deteriorate, children's programs would have to be cut, special park events would be few and far between, and the county would not receive help from IVRPD in maintaining the land it manages.

So let's look at what Measure A does: It lowers taxes, keeps our parks safe and clean as well as maintained, provides after-school programs for children, provides employment opportunities in the IVRPD for Isla Vistans, makes special events in the parks possible, and gives Isla Vistans a say in the IVRPD. In all, there's more pros than cons to be had by passing Measure A, but don't just take my word for it. The executive committee of the Isla Vista Property Owners Association fully supports Measure A, as does just about anyone I've spoken to during my research on Measure A.

Why do I support Measure A? Well, I live right across from Sueño Park, and I've seen it go from a dilapidated state — due to lack of funds — to a nice place to go and kick my soccer ball or throw a Frisbee around. And it's due to the hard work and effort put forth by the IVRPD. I don't want this park, or the 19 others in our community, to go back to the condition they were in a while ago.

So, come June 3, I urge all of you to go and vote on this measure. Even if you don't agree with my stand on it, at least vote. But I ask you to please support Measure A. It benefits the residents, the students and children in our community.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a Daily Nexus columnist.

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are so severe that in American Bar Association resolution calling for a sum on capital punishment penalty is more risonment to us tax- tantly, by executing ne and perpetuate

by ending the death

penalty will give us unity. I believe that justice has the poten- e that lifts us all to a owly, like a lichen into soil or rapidly, into saturated liquid. , so abolishing the act of social justice. easy step. There are stices in our society , sexism. Removing require new social

structures, some redistribution of wealth and jobs. But ending the death penalty requires no redistribution of resources, and whatever safety is gained by executing persons can be achieved without killing.

Let us take this one step. Ending the death penalty is like the opening of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony: It is just one note, but lively in itself and from it can unfold the richest beauty.

PETER ALEXANDER

SURVEY SAYS ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This month, *The Informant*, a publication of the San Diego Police Officers Association, published the results of its gun control survey. The results:

82.1 percent of respondents do not favor an "assault weapons" ban.

82.2 percent do not support a limit on

magazine capacity.

84.9 percent support law-abiding citizens' right to carry a concealed firearm.

87.8 percent feel armed citizens are not a threat to peace officers.

94.2 percent concede gun control laws haven't reduced violent crime.

92.1 percent support an instant background check.

87.1 percent believe gun ownership by private citizens increases public safety.

95.6 percent believe the criminal use of a gun should result in mandatory sentences with no plea bargaining.

The *Informant* survey validates what NRA has known for years — rank-and-file police officers reject placebo gun control laws and support the right of law-abiding Americans to own firearms for personal protection, thus ensuring public safety.

JIM GREAVES

DEATH MERCHANTS AND BUTT-SUCKERS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What is up with all the smoking ads in the *Nexus*? Recently I viewed an ad for Woody's, which attempted to entice students to frequent that establishment by giving away free cigars. The other ad was put out by Java Jones, which now boasts a full selection of fine cigars and cigarettes.

Can someone please tell me what barbecue ribs and coffee have in common with cancer sticks? Java Jones is my favorite coffee house, but I don't want to frequent an establishment that attempts to drum up business by encouraging smoking.

If people want to start smoking of their own free, misguided will, then that



LISA DOTY/Daily Nexus

is their business. It is not all right, however, for a restaurant/coffee house to encourage a deadly and disgusting habit to obtain a few more customers. I don't really see how your plan is going to work, considering you are going to lose customers who think smoking is vile and disgusting, like myself.

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CHOPPER

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They are on patrol half of the time down [in Santa Barbara] and half of the time in the north part of the county," he said. "There are choppers going out all of the time, going to and from the airport to the oil rigs, and from the military."

However, Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. pilot Roger Fearcy said that while the PHI helicopters do come and go frequently, they never fly over I.V. and Goleta.

"We don't ever pass over the college or I.V.," he said. "Recently it has been the sheriff. That's what you'll be seeing — but you haven't been seeing us. ... In fact, I just saw

them the other day."

In addition, Airman Alan Edgett from Vandenberg Air Force Base said that although some military training takes place near Goleta, it is not done on a regular basis.

"We do fly over Goleta sometimes. It's not a regular flying schedule, but there are flight trainings around there," he said. "We do low-altitude training for new fliers. It's low-level flight, they draw out a route on the water near Goleta. ... It can be pretty loud. But we aren't out there very often — less than once a month."

Records of the past flyovers have been kept by I.V. resident Pegeen Soutar, who is concerned about the amount of police activity in the air.

"I've kept track of it

over the past month and a half. It flies over about once a week, sometimes twice. ... I've been watching and they've been out here. Sometimes it's just flying around in circles," said Soutar, also an IVRPD director. "I've got kids, and every time I hear it I wonder what's going on. I'm just concerned because we were all told in the beginning that I.V. would not be singled out. It feels like everyday they are hovering around."

Sgt. Bob Rogers, manager of aviation for the county Sheriff's Dept., said I.V. usually gets very little surveillance from the police, but recently there have been many crimes that necessitate flying over the area.

"We rarely go out [in I.V.]. We were there over

the last week a lot because of the [Dos Pueblos High School] homicide," he said. "We've captured several criminals, [performed] rescues, and assisted in putting out a half-dozen fires."

I.V. has the same access to aid from the choppers as other parts of the county, and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol has requested help from them a few times, said IVFP Deputy John Bacon.

"We use them as much as we can if we feel they can do things better by being up in the air," he said.

The pilots usually respond to requests for assistance, Bacon added.

"The helicopters are up there during the day and they listen to the calls and head on over if they think they can help," he said. "We requested them last week during the shooting. More or less, the helicopters listen and respond on their own."

Soutar has also complained about the levels at which the aircraft fly.

"They are supposed to be flying between 500 and 1,000 feet, but it seems like it goes down lower than that," she said.

While regulations keep the choppers flying between 500 and 1,000 feet, circumstances sometimes require flying at lower altitudes, said Dale Hansen, helicopter mechanic for the Sheriff's Dept.

"They keep it between 500 and 1,000 feet, but sometimes they have to go lower if they are actually looking at someone's house or looking at a particular car for a license number," he said. "You've got to get pretty low to see that kind of stuff. They do what they have to do to get the job done. They don't normally abuse the privilege."

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RHA

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 Fellner said.
 "The elections were not held well," she said. "There should have been more voting times and places to vote. There also should have been more advertising."
 RHA reps-at-large are responsible for planning events like the All-Hall Ball and working on various committees, Hosseini said.
 "I want to work with setting up the composite hall of each residence hall along with setting up a ma-

for event," she said. "I have to be on a number of internal and external committees and attend weekly meetings and hold office hours."
 Basulto hopes to make RHA more informed and influential.
 "Through my ideas, I want to include more diversity and knowledge about current issues," she said. "I want to have an impact on the entering freshman and continuing students."
 An increase in recreational and environmental



Tiffany Warth, Mike Shinn and Libeth Basulto (left to right) are newly elected RHA officers.

events is one of Dessin's goals for next year. "I want to do more environmental projects and more recreational projects like bowling or rollerskating," she said.

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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Finish up whatever you've been working on. You'll get a new assignment by tomorrow. You may even think of a new project on your own this afternoon. Don't start anything new during the day. Make completion your sole objective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - This is not a very good day to do much of anything. The moon is void of course. That means "nothing will come of it." So, why bother? If you're buying property you're planning on reselling at a profit, don't close the deal today. Put it off until tomorrow or Friday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Do you have phone calls to make to put a party together, or some other sort of organizational task? This weekend will be the perfect time to host one. Remember those people you told last summer that you'd really love to get together with? Well, this is the perfect opportunity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You could run into a couple of hassles today. For one, things are more expensive than you figured. For another, you could miss a connection with a friend. They're little things, but annoying. Tomorrow and the next day, you'll find it much easier to stick to a schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The decision has already been made. There's nothing to do now but follow through on it. If you come up with a new idea now, you might as well shelve it. Nothing will come of it. Nothing will come of your fears, either. That's a comfort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - If anybody comes to you with a new assignment, schedule it for tomorrow. If you want to stay up all night working, you could schedule it for after dinner. Conditions will be OK for taking on a new project by then. Otherwise, it'll just have to wait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 7 - Schedule your meetings for this morning. Go over old business and make decisions. Get your desk as clean as possible. You're going to have a difficult assignment tomorrow and the next day. The more you can get out of the way now, the better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Push the powers that be to make their selections today. They need to wind things up so there's space for a new challenge. It's waiting in the wings. The trouble is, everybody wants to lead and nobody wants to follow. There's a compromise position, and you can find it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Although you're in a good mood, there's not much point in doing anything serious. Wrap up whatever you've been working on instead. You might even want to get in some study time. The moon's going into Virgo next, and that quite often signals an exam for you.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Sell things, take stuff to the dump, finalize deals. Pack your winter clothes away in the attic. Pay off bills. The more you can tidy up right now, the better. You're going to get all kinds of interesting offers in the next couple of days.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - You and your partner need to have a meeting to hassle out a bunch of old stuff, including projects one or the other of you has started and never finished. There are also the visions for the future that ran into a dead end. Toss them out so you can create a new tomorrow.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Don't make waves. Instead of making things better, they could swamp the boat. The other day, you were counseled to try to improve your condition. Today you should be content with the status quo. Don't worry, this is just a temporary situation.

Today's Birthday (May 14). Finish up old assignments before taking on any new ones. It'll feel great to get them done. Don't let your sweetheart spend all your money in June. Learn from another's mistake in July. Settle down in August so you can play in September. Avoid a risky situation in December. The old ways work best in January and February. Old friends are lots of fun, too. That nagging voice in the back of your head is right in April.

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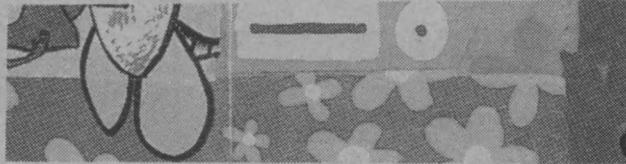
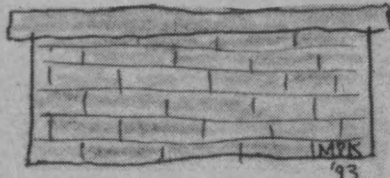
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The sorority is encouraging non-greek community members to participate, and is reaching out to campus educators by providing each sorority member with one free ticket to give to a faculty member of their choice, Gunn said. "It's a fun way to raise money for a great cause that incorporates the greek system as well as the local community," she

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BAND

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bands, but it will be nice to have something regular," he said. "The band enhances the event. It makes it more enjoyable, more entertaining for spectators." Aside from audience pleasure, the organization will provide a learning experience for interested students, Cummings said. "This is an opportunity for students who per-

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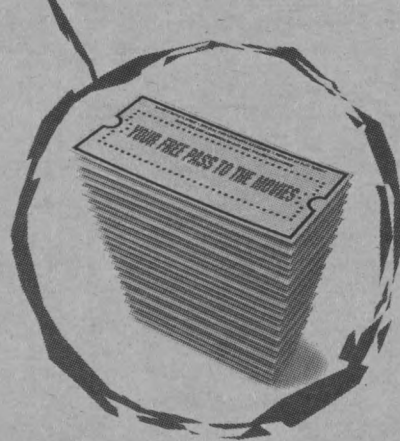
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Young Women Netters Finish Difficult Season

Year in Review

By Mike Lowman
Staff Writer

When you combine the ingredients of a young, inexperienced team, an extremely difficult schedule, and injuries at the outset of the season, it doesn't take a brain surgeon to understand why the 1996-97 UCSB women's tennis team concluded the year at 4-24.

With only one returning player from last year's squad — which went to the regional championships — it was obvious that Santa Barbara could not afford to receive any unfortunate breaks. So it was the last thing the team needed when the injury bug struck in the first week of the season.

After dropping an 8-0 decision to Pepperdine University, UCSB suffered injuries to sophomore Kristina Donehew and freshman Tracy Keyser, its top two players. Donehew and Keyser would miss the next two matches, forcing the remaining players to play outside of their normal positions.

Unfortunately, even after the squad became healthy the results were not much better. After the second contest, the Gauchos looked to gain their first victory of the year against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Santa Barbara not only dropped that match but 17 of its next 18, with the lone win coming against Westmont College.

After the tailspin, the Gauchos responded with a resounding 9-0 thumping of UC Irvine on April 4. They followed that up with a 6-3 defeat of Cal State Fullerton.

The victories gave the team some momentum going into the Big West Championships. UCSB continued its winning ways with an opening-round 5-3 victory against North Texas. After being toppled by Boise State and University of the Pacific, the Gauchos suffered a grueling 5-4 defeat at the hands of Cal Poly to conclude the season in eighth place in the Big West Conference.

Even though the Gauchos' season was below par, they were in over their heads, considering the schedule they faced and the youth of the team. Out of the 24 teams that were on UCSB's schedule, 19 were ranked in the top-75 nationally. Since the majority of the Santa Barbara players' previous experience consisted of competing at the junior tennis level, to expect anything more than what they achieved would be asking a lot.

"It wasn't fair to this team to play all these ranked teams," said Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "Hopefully that will motivate them. They couldn't have gotten a better invitation to Division I."

With at least four new recruits on the way to Santa Barbara next year, and a year of experience under the current players' belts, the Gauchos look to regain their winning tradition once again.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

SMASH IT!: The young and inexperienced UCSB women's tennis team struggled through a tough season, winning only four matches and finishing eighth in the Big West Conference.

THE UCSB MEN'S TENNIS TEAM WILL PLAY #2 MISSISSIPPI STATE IN THE OPENING ROUND OF THE NCAA TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS. THE MATCH WILL BEGIN AT 8 A.M. SATURDAY AT THE LOS ANGELES TENNIS CENTER ON UCLA'S CAMPUS.

GaUCHO Sidenotes

By Yier Shi

There are many times when I am personally humbled by the achievements of athletes at UCSB. This is the case when I witness the daily trials and tribulations they go through in an attempt to reach the highest levels of athletic excellence.

No one exemplifies that ordeal more than the recipients of the 10th annual Golden Eagle Scholar-Athlete Awards. The 15 student-athletes that were honored Monday demonstrate the ideal balance between the mind and the body that has eluded so many of us on this campus.

The requirements for the award are upper-division standing and an overall GPA of at least 3.25. However, as Chancellor Henry T. Yang pointed out at the banquet, the mean grade point average for the 15 recipients came out to be near 3.53.

3.53! I thought about that number for a second, and remembered the midterm grades I received two days ago. From that moment on, I listened intently to what these people had to say.

The most amazing aspect about these scholars was their areas of study in accomplishing the feat. Popular conceptions tend to link athletes with classes like underwater basket weaving. But in reality, the athletes major in mathematics, business economics, creative studies, chemical engineering, biological sciences and many others.

The night ended when Pete Jordano, one of the sponsors for the event, presented the two scholars with the highest GPAs a Golden Eagle ring. The specially made rings, donated by Art Carved and the UCSB Bookstore, epitomized the concept of scholastic achievement.

But for the award recipients Monday night, the ultimate reward is neither the rings nor the plaques, but the satisfaction of accomplishment in both the athletic arena and the classroom.

So here is my kudos to all of you who have achieved what I can't — in more aspects than one.

Catherine Cavaletto — track and field
Robert Hefty — men's volleyball
Margaret Hoeffler — women's gymnastics
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YEAR: Senior

POSITION: #6 singles

STATS: Potkey won his singles match in the regional semifinals against University of Washington. He also teamed with Simon Kurth to win the #3 doubles match vs. Pepperdine in the finals.

QUOTABLE: "It's a thrill. I've been trying to make nationals for four years, and we finally did it. It's a great way to finish my college career."

HOMETOWN:
Ventura, Calif.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Potkey helped UCSB to win its first-ever men's tennis regional title by defeating Pepperdine in the finals of the NCAA Region 8 Championships last weekend. He also posted a 13-match win streak this year.

