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A disappointed Matt Terzian and a jubilant Rachel Doherty react after learning the outcome of the Associated Students presidential runoff.

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Doherty Wins Presidential Runoff; Watters Gains V.P. Spot

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Rachel Doherty defeated Matt Terzian in the race for Associated Students president, capturing 55 percent of the vote from the runoff election Tuesday and Wednesday. Bert Watters edged out opponent Heidi Brasch with 56 percent of the vote in the race for A.S. internal vice president.

The announcement of election results came amid cheers and hugs during a Legislative Council meeting last night, with Doherty quickly pledging to "build A.S. up from scratch." "There's obviously not a connection between students and their student government," the misty-eyed president-elect said. "The election was really negative

and we didn't get the voter turnout." "We're never going to be able to take on the administration and the faculty unless we're combined students working together," said the junior, who is the first woman to be elected A.S. president in over a decade. "Even tonight ... you saw students at each other's throats, petty things, this and that," Doherty

said. "That's not what's needed to run a student government." "I felt like an underdog the whole time," Doherty said, "I didn't have as much money to work with and I didn't know if students were going for the hype and the posters, or if they were reading the issues." When asked what he would be doing Wednesday night, Doherty said "I'm going to get drunk."

1,998 students voted in the runoff, but 106 ballots were disqualified from the presidential election because either both choices were marked or neither were marked, according to A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto.

The invalid ballots may have

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Softball Program Squeaks Past Athletic Policy Board

By Mark Brubaker
and Melissa Lalum
Staff Writers

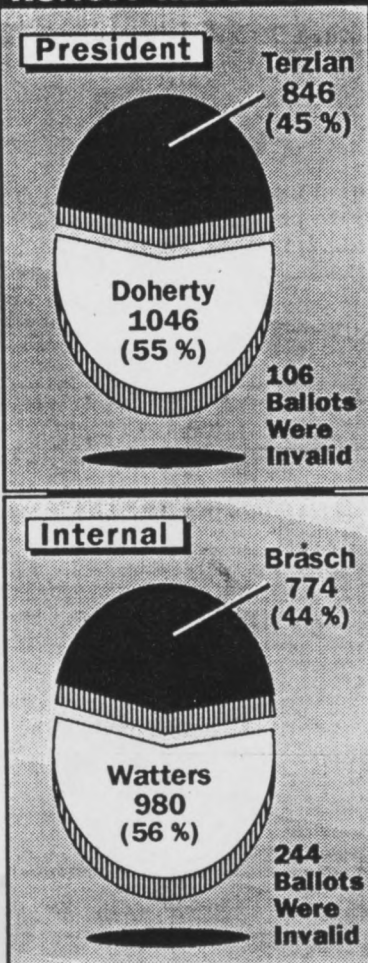
The Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board recommended Wednesday that university officials not drop the UCSB softball program. With two members abstaining, the board voted 3-2 to advise Athletic Director John Kasser and Chancellor Barbara Uehling to keep the program, which is threatened by huge cuts to the athletic budget. Kasser and Uehling, however, will make the final decisions on Friday regarding the future of softball and how to mete out several hundred thousand dollars in funding cuts to various athletic programs.

"The vote says that the committee wants to keep it — just barely. The votes against (softball) deal with the financial reality we are in. It is a matter of prin-

ciple and policy," said IAPB Chair Steven Allaback. "Our vote urges John Kasser to find a way, if possible, to keep softball, given the realities of the budget. If it's kept though, then it will be a bare-bones operation," he added. Softball has been targeted to be cut because it costs \$126,000 per year and has seen limited success in its nine-year history at UCSB. "We want to emphasize that if (softball) is cut, then it's strictly a budgetary matter because the university does have a commitment to women's sports," Allaback said. The IAPB vote came after a meeting with officials from the Athletic Department. "The meeting went very well, with a good exchange of concerns and input from the group," said Kasser, who will spend the next two days meeting with athletic department officials to de-

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RUNOFF RESULTS



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

A.S. Calls For Nexus EIC's Dismissal Due to Coverage

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

The Daily Nexus came under attack last night when Associated Students Legislative Council called for the dismissal of the paper's editor in chief. Leg Council blamed Nexus coverage of the elections for low voter turnout last week and asked the UCSB Press Council to remove Editor in Chief Larry Speer. After a two-hour debate, council members passed only one clause of a bill proposing a 38-day A.S. advertising boycott of the paper as well as Speer's termination. Supporters of the bill argued that the Nexus violated the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Canons of Journalism — the guidelines which govern the paper — by encouraging students not to vote for the position of external vice president. "The point of the bill is that a

newspaper has to consider the public interest. The Nexus specifically said, 'Do not vote.' My opinion is that the general tone (of Nexus coverage) was that the election was pointless," said A.S. Communications Board Co-chair and Inside Wave Editor Eric Jensen, who sponsored the bill. "If they had an executive meeting to maliciously undermine the elections, they could not have done a better job," A.S. Advisor Dulcie Sinn said. Speer was not at the council meeting. "Putting out a newspaper every day for a whole year really stands on its own. I'm not going to jump into the fray of this," he said. KCSB Music Director and former A.S. presidential candidate Marc Brown disagreed about the Nexus' liability for the turnout. "A.S. can't rely on the Nexus to get out the vote. They should

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WORLD

Bangladesh Death Toll May Reach 25,000, Reports Say

MANPURA, Bangladesh (AP) — As many as 25,000 people may have died in a devastating cyclone that rampaged across the southeastern coast of this impoverished nation, a news agency reported Wednesday.

The government said it knew only of 3,000 deaths in Tuesday's eight-hour storm, but acknowledged its reports were incomplete due to severe communications problems. Many of the affected islands were still under water.

United News of Bangladesh, quoting radio reports received in Dhaka, said 25,000 people died. Tens of thousands of people were missing, the news agency said.

The government began an operation to provide essentials to the millions of survivors, officials said. At least 12 helicopters dispatched from Dhaka flew in and out of the affected area, dropping packets of food, bottles of water, and clothing, they said.

Relief Secretary Hashimuddin Ahmed said the government could confirm only 2,977 deaths from the storm, which at its height included wind-whipped 20-foot waves sweeping over the low-lying coastal islands.

Angolan Government, Rebel Leaders Agree to End War

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP) — The Angolan government and the guerrilla force that has battled it with U.S. and South African backing since 1975 signed an agreement Wednesday to end their civil war.

The 1,500-page accords call for an internationally monitored cease-fire to take effect in June and for the first multi-party elections in the southern African nation in the fall of 1992.

"In these talks there are no winners or losers," said Durao Barroso, the Portuguese negotiator. "If these accords are respected ... the only winner will be Angola and the Angolan people."

The accords were initiated for the rebels by Jeremias Chitunda, vice president of the National Union for Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA; and for Angola's government by Territorial Administration Minister Lopo do Nascimento. Durao Barroso also initiated the accords.

The two sides have until May 15 to communicate their final acceptance of the accords to the Portuguese government.

50,000 Gather in Red Square For Celebration of May Day

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and troops barred all but invited guests from the city center during May Day ceremonies on Red Square, but that did not save President Mikhail S. Gorbachev from stinging criticism.

Some of the carefully screened guests Wednesday carried photographs of dictator Josef Stalin, and others bore anti-Semitic placards.

Speaking from Gorbachev's side atop the Lenin mausoleum, the head of the official trade union demanded that leaders "be held responsible" for the disastrous state of the country.

Gorbachev looked somber, in keeping with the mood of the crowd. He waved at protesters and left.

The customary huge portrait of Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin was missing from Red Square, replaced by rainbow-colored billboards extolling "Peace and Happiness" and "Success in Labor."

A year ago, tens of thousands of citizens humiliated Gorbachev and other Soviet leaders atop the mausoleum when they streamed into Red Square at the end of the official parade shouting "Resign! Resign!"



NATION

At Age 44 Rangers' Ryan Throws Seventh No-Hitter

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Forty-four-year-old Nolan Ryan pitched his seventh career no-hitter Wednesday night as the Texas Rangers downed the Toronto Blue Jays, 3-0, at Arlington Stadium.

"I never had command of all three pitches like I did tonight," said Ryan about his 96 mph fastballs, 86 mph changeups and 80 mph curves. "It was my most overpowering no-hitter."

Ryan struck out 16 and only walked two as he cut down the major league's best-hitting team.

The only danger came in the fifth inning when Manny Lee hit a Texas Leaguer to short center that gold glove Gary Pettis caught off his shoetops.

The no-hitter came on fan Appreciation Night and was the first ever pitched in Arlington Stadium by a Rangers pitcher. Ryan threw his sixth no-hitter last year in Oakland with 14 strikeouts, when he became the oldest pitcher ever to throw a no-hitter at the age of 43.

Officials Find 161 Hospitals With Inflated Death Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials Wednesday named 161 hospitals with higher-than-expected death rates for Medicare patients, including 15 that have high rates for years in a row. Six of the 15 were in Puerto Rico.

In all, about 3 percent of the nation's more than 5,600 hospitals were found to have death rates significantly higher than expected, about the same proportion as in earlier years.

The information, contained in the government's fourth annual report compiling hospital-by-hospital data in 25 volumes, is designed to give consumers a yardstick to use in choosing a hospital.

"In general, hospitals in this country, given the kinds of measurements we are using, appear to be performing well," said Gail Wilensky, head of the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs the Medicare program.

Space Shuttle Put Through Fancy Maneuvers by Crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — *Discovery's* astronauts guided the shuttle through a series of fancy flips and twists high above Earth on Wednesday in a critical "Star Wars" experiment delayed by an errant satellite.

"It's quite a light show," astronaut Richard Hieb said.

The scientific satellite was improperly positioned shortly after being released from the shuttle earlier in the day. NASA delayed its first observation of shuttle engine exhaust plumes until the satellite could be aligned properly.

The acrobatics began early Wednesday evening, nine hours late, as the satellite orbited 6.2 miles ahead of *Discovery*.

The firing pushed *Discovery* almost a mile out of its orbital plane.

Correction

A photo attribution in yesterday's *Daily Nexus* erroneously identified physics professor Dr. John Cardy as Dr. James Hartle. Hartle, who was not in the photo, was being honored for his appointment to the National Academy of Science, while Cardy was recently elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London for Improving Natural Knowledge, Britain's highest honor society.



STATE

Woman, Baby Killed in Fire Bomb Retaliation by Gang

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman and baby were killed and two other people suffered burns in an apartment fire-bombing believed to be retaliation for a fatal gang shooting there just hours earlier, police said Wednesday.

The fire killed a 38-year-old woman and an 11-month-old girl. A young man suffered leg burns and a 10-year-old boy suffered cuts and burns on his hands, said Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells.

The injured were sent to County-USC Medical Center. The fire broke out at the Pueblos housing project on East 53rd Street shortly before 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and was extinguished in 20 minutes.

An incendiary device was thrown at or into the building, police Sgt. Terry Barclay said.

Police said two men were shot, one fatally, about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday outside the same unit.

Alfred Owens, 20, was arrested for investigation of murder about an hour after the shooting, said Lt. Rick Morton.

Owens had gone to the project to visit relatives and was knocking on the door to the unit when he was approached by two men and there was a confrontation that ended in a shooting, said Detective Jerry Pirro.

Californians Fare Badly in Basic Law Literacy Survey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Bill of Rights is a mystery to a majority of Californians and almost half believe criminal defendants must prove their innocence in court, a survey of "legal literacy" disclosed Wednesday.

"We would have to give the people of California a 'C' on their legal knowledge," said State Bar of California President Charles S. Vogel.

Disturbingly, 53 percent could not describe the Bill of Rights. Only 46.7 percent knew it is the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Even more alarming, 48 percent of those questioned did not accept the presumption of innocence — a fundamental feature of the American judicial system, which holds that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty.

"That's a scary statistic," said Vogel, "because it means that jurors are going into court with a built-in bias against the defendant."

Claim of Police Commission Leak Regarding Gates Made

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A court hearing on Police Chief Daryl Gates' effort to permanently overturn his suspension led to disclosure Wednesday that a Police Commission member leaked private documents to a civil rights lawyer.

The Superior Court hearing made no headway on the key issue but added ammunition to the city government power struggles that have erupted in the aftermath of the March 3 videotaped police beating of Rodney King.

An emotional firestorm erupted in the court after Southern Christian Leadership Conference lawyer Peter Haviland disclosed that Commissioner Melanie Lomax gave him copies of two confidential letters from the city attorney.

Attorneys for Gates demanded that Lomax be fired or resign her post.

"These were internal documents, confidential documents," attorney Jay Grodin said outside court.

"For a member of the commission to take a document marked 'private and confidential, attorney-client,' and leak it, is a breach of trust," said Harry Melkonian, another of the chief's attorneys.

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Weather

A smelly breeze will continue to emanate from some quarters, as the predictable collection of un-endorsed candidates make their annual protest against the Nexus. Now, if they decide to restrict advertising to the *Inside Wave*, (which newly-elected prez Rachel "Stowers" Doherty has vowed to convert from an unread tabloid into an even more unread newsletter) those parts of A.S. that really do something will be the ones to suffer. Meanwhile, they have found the key to rallying the Nexus troops behind the leader. An external threat.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Write-in candidates Cris Domingo (top) and Roger Chiang (bottom) say their friends' votes in last week's A.S. election landed them in office.

Three Write-In Candidates Elected; Three Votes Capture One A.S. Race

By Dan Hilldale
Reporter

Genevieve Soto-Lee wasn't the only one unaware that she was running for Santa Ynez Representative in last week's campus elections. The Associated Students Elections Committee was also caught by surprise when a total of three votes landed her on Legislative Council.

"It was something we found out after the election, not before," A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto said.

Soto-Lee, a married full-time student and resident coordinator for Married Student Housing, was one of three victorious write-in candidates in last week's campus elections.

Freshmen Cris Domingo and Roger Chiang were voted in as on-campus reps. Soto-Lee never intended to run for Santa Ynez Rep. In fact, she didn't know

she won until a *Daily Nexus* reporter called to interview her on Tuesday.

"I had no idea whatsoever," she said upon learning of her election, adding that she is still unsure if she will accept the position. "I like to be involved with UCSB but we'll have to see."

According to Kanemoto, no one has contested the elections of the write-in candidates. Their qualifications, such as grade point average and places of residence for next year, will have to be reviewed, however.

On-Campus Representative Brent Yonchara said he disagrees with write-in candidacies because they "go against the democratic process."

"It bothers me a lot that someone can be elected with just one or two votes, but since there were three positions and only one person was running, it was justified," he

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A Photography Exhibition
By
Rod Rolle

Rod Rolle, a professional photographer who resides in Santa Barbara, captures the essence of the sacred Yoruba Village of Oyo-Tunji located about 16 miles north of the Georgia border near the small farming town of Sheldon, South Carolina. This ten acre village has become the home of some 50 men, women and children of American birth and African heritage. The villagers practice regular spiritual customs of idol worship, ritualization of the supernatural and the use of voodoo to control evil. For five years, they have engaged in this attempt to bring Africa to America. Rolle's work has been published in several journalistic publications including *The New York Daily News*, *San Francisco Magazine* and *USA Today*.



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For Bill Wallace, Isla Vista's Problems Hit Close to Home

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

After 20 years of calling Isla Vista home, Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace and his family packed their things last November and left.

Now they're living in the Santa Ynez Valley, where apartments aren't stacked like lego blocks, and where no Zeppelin cover bands saw the chords of "Kashmir" late into the night.

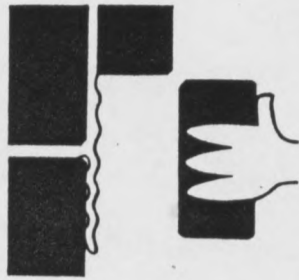
"It was a family decision," Wallace said. "Our neighborhood, quite frankly, used to be a single-family neighborhood. But when the Measure T houses went up, it became a student neighborhood. ... There were no kids left on our block and no pets. It just became time for us to move."

Wallace's dissatisfaction is indicative of the much larger rift between the student population of I.V. and the permanent residents, who are often families.

"The biggest obstacle to developing a sense of community in Isla Vista is the transiency problem," Wallace said. "It's hard with people moving in and out so quickly, and changing residence while they're here."

But in his two decades as an Isla Vistan, Wallace has seen things when they were different. "Years ago, when there was a sense of community, it was to try and improve the town after all the anti-war movements. There was a real sense of community then, and it's gone downhill since then."

Wallace is optimistic about the role of the county in



fourth in a 5-part series



Bill Wallace

"The university needs to have a lot more input ... with the traffic issues, the congestion issues and the open space issues."

Bill Wallace
Santa Barbara County Supervisor

bringing community back to I.V. because of the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, a joint county-UCSB organization developed as part of the campus' Long Range Development Plan.

"I think the county and the university are now taking a lead role in trying to bring the community together on some of these issues," Wallace said.

One of the options being considered by the committee is the formation of an I.V. community service district. "This would actually be an elected body with some funding and staffing," Wallace said.

But the district would be costly, and Wallace said that money from the university would be crucial to the plan. "I know the university doesn't have any better funding situation than the county does, but if we pool our resources together with what the community will have in the way of special taxes," then the community services district would be feasible, he said.

"The university needs to have a lot more input and a lot more say in what goes on, dealing with the traffic issues, the congestion issues and the open space issues," Wallace added.

But Wallace admitted that governmental action was only part of the solution. "The issues of noise, bands and alcoholism, the congestion and the overall number of people who actually live in Isla Vista are ongoing, never-ending problems that there are no solutions to, other than on a day-to-day basis," Wallace said.

And the cooperation of students, who make up the majority of I.V. residents, is a vital element to building a community, Wallace said.

"I think Isla Vista is the students' home and I think there needs to be a sense of community, a sense of belonging and a sense of not needing to trash where you live."

ELECTION: Losers Make Plans for Future, Bemoan Alleged Mudslinging

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been in response to former presidential candidate Marc Brown's drive to boycott the election by deliberately filling out ballots incorrectly.

Terzian was solemn after the announcement, saying, "I don't think there's anything else I could have done. I brought some issues forth, and I feel good about that."

Asked about the low voter turnout, Terzian agreed with Doherty, adding, "We've got to change A.S., obviously."

Terzian, a junior, said he was thinking about staying involved with campus politics through the UCen Governance Board.

"But first I'm going to take a little break — go to Palm Springs or Disneyland," Terzian said.

Internal V.P.-elect Watters, a senior, was "tired and relieved" at the news of her victory.

"I congratulate Rachel for making it, and I'm looking forward to working with next year's Leg Council," Watters said. "I'm ready for the challenge and I hope I make the student body

"There's obviously not a connection between students and their student government."

Rachel Doherty
A.S. President-Elect

happy."

But Brasch, who took 44.1 percent of the vote for internal V.P., accused Watters of dirty politics for distributing a flyer accusing Brasch of racial insensitivity.

"I learned that I should have slung more mud. I learned that dirty politics does really well," the sophomore said.

But Watters denied Brasch's charges. "I don't call it mudslinging at all, I call it revealing the truth," Watters said.

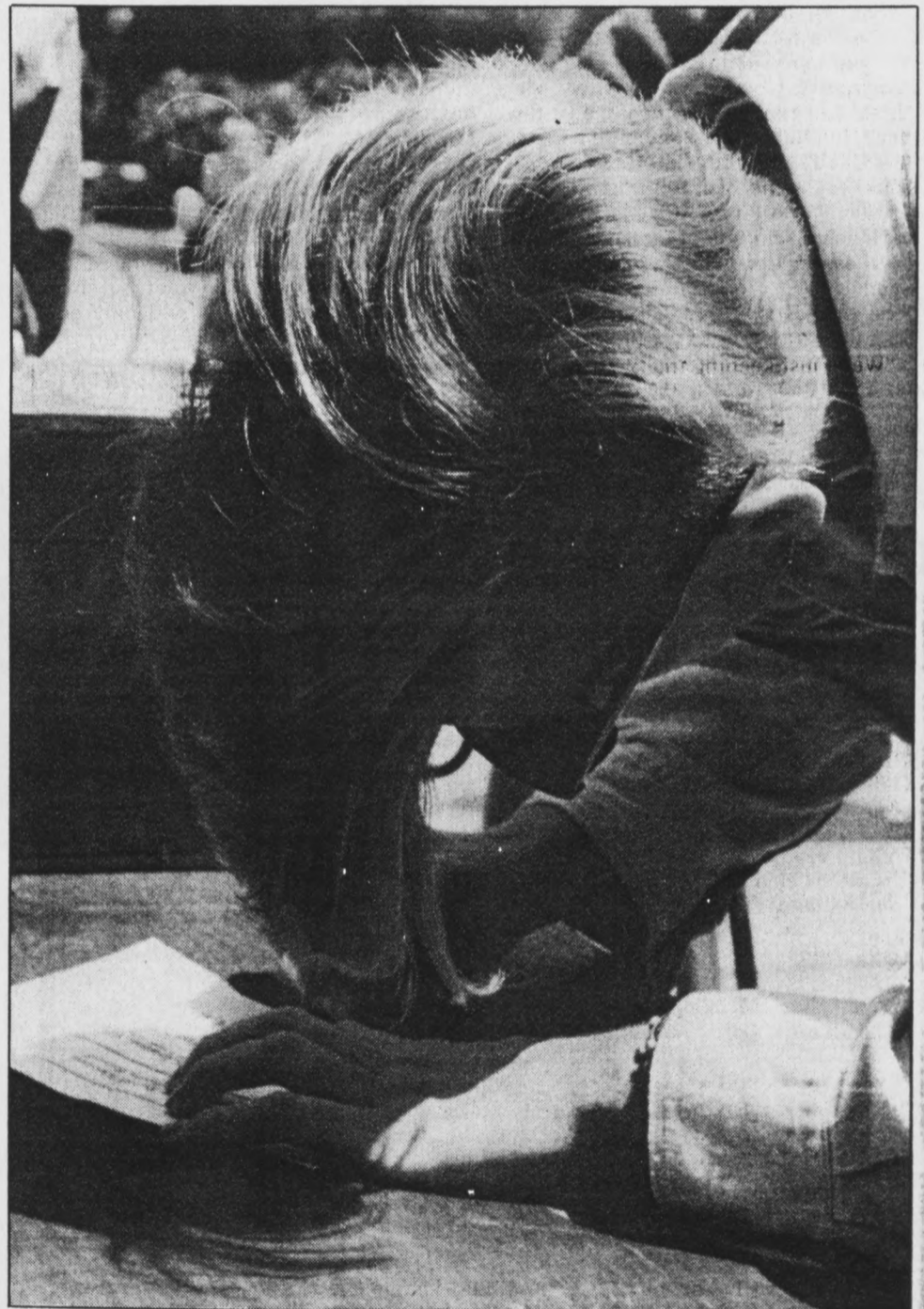
Of the 1,998 ballots cast for internal V.P., 244 were invalid.

"I learned that I should have slung more mud. I learned that dirty politics really does well."

Heidi Brasch
Off-Campus Representative



A student (right) asserts his right to vote Tuesday on the first day of the Associated Students runoff election. Bert Watters (above) emerged victorious Wednesday night in the race for internal vice president.



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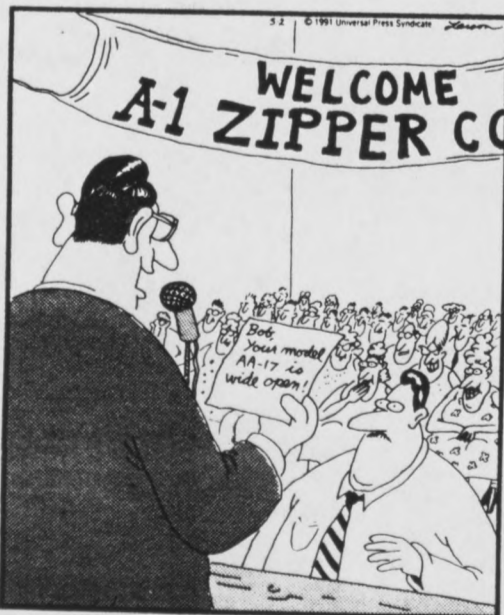
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LRDP Faces Suit From School District

By James Aitken
Staff Writer

Although UCSB's Long Range Development Plan appeared to have cleared its final hurdle last month, a \$3 million lawsuit by a local school district threatens to open the university up to future legal action over campus expansion.

If the Goleta Union School District succeeds in suing UCSB over the impacts that its expansion may have on a local elementary school, the university could be vulnerable to future lawsuits from other community bodies.

A victory for the district would nullify a previous contract between university and local officials which prohibited legal action over the LRDP, according to Vice Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz.

"If the lawsuit should lead to an agreement against the LRDP, the signatory contract would become invalid," Kuntz said. "It would be unlikely, though, for a court to invalidate the entire LRDP."

Kuntz refused to comment on the suit itself but said that the university and the district have agreed to continue settlement talks, which are scheduled for later this month, before the case goes to court.

The lawsuit, filed by the GUSD last December, asks UCSB to pay \$3 million to subsidize Isla Vista Elementary School expansion when approximately 200 children of new graduate students and faculty come to the area

during campus expansion.

"Our problem is based on the anticipated growth and its impact in graduate and faculty housing," GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton said. "The district has questioned the Environmental Impact Report's lack of mitigation for student impact coming into the district."

The school, which was originally intended to accommodate 550 students, already has an enrollment of approximately 670.

"We want the university to share in the cost of upgrading and expanding the I.V. facility," Shelton said.


"We are busing about 130 kindergarteners five miles to another school site, but this is something we will eventually have to deal with," he added.

The university may also be wary of setting a precedent so that other UC schools could also be held financially liable for the impacts of campus expansion on local bodies, Shelton said.

"I think the university has some legitimate problems — it is unwritten policy that the university will not fund external problems," he said.

In order to accommodate I.V. School expansion, district officials would be willing to share university-owned land adjacent to the school on West Campus Drive or Santa Barbara County-owned open space located on the corner of El Colegio and Camino Corto, Shelton said.

"We were not asking for much, ... we are just looking out for our own interests," Shelton said.

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COUNCIL

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use their own publication, the *Inside Wave*. I thought that is what the *Inside Wave* was for. Boycotting advertising would only hurt the students," he said.

The legislation would most directly affect A.S. Program Board and the Community Affairs Board, both heavy advertisers in the Nexus.

Program Board Deputy Commissioner Pax Wasserman opposed the bill, saying, "This is the stupidest, lame-ass, whiney-but thing A.S. could do."

Some critics claimed that the bill infringed on the freedom of press. "The passage of this bill is in direct oppos-

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Click! Armchair Surveyors Catch Some Sun and Count Some People Passing By

Strategically situated on armchairs in front of the Arts Building, six surveyors armed themselves with hand-held clickers and counted bicyclists and pedestrians along the bike path for eight hours yesterday.

Employees from a private engineering firm, Associated Transportation Engineers, braved blustery winds in order to assess how construction of new facilities — which were recently approved along with the campus' Long Range Development Plan — will affect traffic in the area.

"We're just keeping track of the number of bikes and pedestrians," surveyor Eric North said.

The construction will involve removing buildings next to the Events Center and interfere with the heavily used Pardall bikeway, requiring the path to be de-

toured, ATE Engineer Bob Ferris said.

Four UCSB staff members and two students conducted the survey for ATE as part of a study which will help plan for the tentative 1993 construction of the proposed Humanities and Social Sciences building.

"The first draft of the report will be completed at the end of this month," Ferris said.

The survey will help plan what to do with the path's traffic once that construction begins, North said.

ATE, which is also conducting a similar survey for Santa Barbara County's traffic study in Isla Vista, will continue counting wheelers and walkers tomorrow, Ferris said.

— Aaron Rudger

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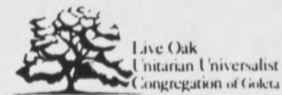
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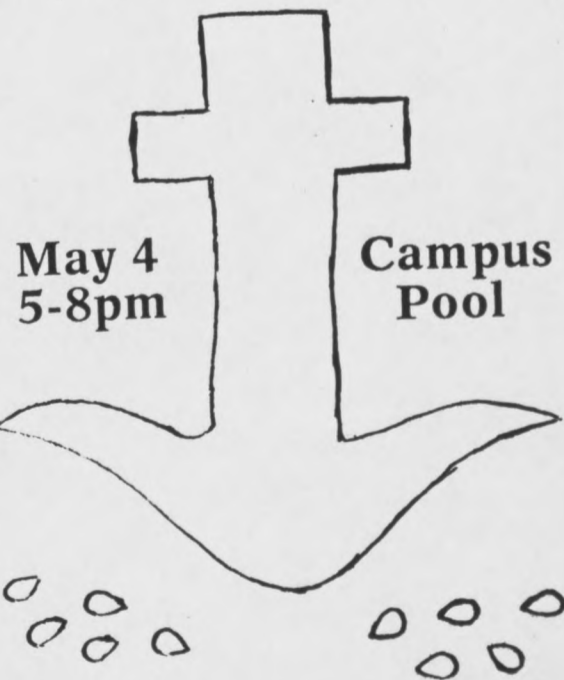
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OPINION

"To deprive elderly people of their bogeys is as brutal as snatching from babies their big stuffed bears."

L.P. Smith

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In celebration of Be Kind to Waitpersons We

Excitement, stress, non-stop action, suspense, and riotous crowds, violence ... I really don't see anyone seeking adventure would choose any other place. Even the Navy's got nothing on the restaurant business, sure, they may run into the Libyans once in a while tangled with the Ayatollah, stuck it to Saddam, but to see them try and make through one shift at a house you care to name.

One such greasy-spoon I worked in was Doc's Diner, a re-creation of a 1950s American diner. Good, same atmosphere, same decor — and the customers tipped like it was the same era. Yes, there are still places you can go that have a jukebox on every table, where you order a cherry coke, chicken-fried steak and omelette Reubens oozing corned beef and cheese ... anyone imagine what kind of clientele this kind of place, a restaurant attracts; teeny-boppers, moms and dads, less people, oldsters, truck drivers and Tables From Hell.

A Table From Hell is a strange, unexplained, recurring phenomenon in the restaurant business. We never know when they'll come in and you can't spot them away. But you never forget them. A Table From Hell consists of two to five living, humanoid organisms, both the ages of five and 105, spawned in Hell. Their tell is that they are devoid of all brain matter and they read a menu. They ask many, many questions. Question no one really has the answers to — but they ask; "Why does this coffee taste funny? Where do you get potatoes? Why isn't my ketchup full? Do you think two pieces of bacon constitutes a side order in this damage? Is all you have to give me for change these wrinkles?" Like I give them wrinkled bills on purpose. Let's you about THE Table From Hell:

The woman is well into her 70s. Her husband is 10 years older than she, and the woman's mother is 98. This fact is drilled into my head before I am two feet of their table. The old woman and her husband their arms about, shouting, "Waiter!" I walk over in direction and they begin rambling about how they coffee, but the old woman's mother must have decaf coffee because she has a bad heart. No problem it doesn't stop there. I have five other tables to get to start giving me "Mother's" medical history from when she had Scarlet Fever in 1895. I excuse myself and wish all a good morning, telling them that I will personally to it that "Mother" gets deaf. They eye me suspiciously and grunt.

I have the busboy bring out three coffee cups, grab two coffee pots, one of them decaf. I go to the table fill the elderly couple's cups, and then reach for "Mother's" with the decaffeinated coffee. "STOP right there, young man!" I freeze. "Is that decaffeinated coffee? Mmmms"

The Reader's Voice

Tony, Tony, Tony

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Mr. Pierce,

A few comments on your article:

— This is your second article in as many quarters that is founded on bogus logic, invalid conclusions and little realistic analysis.

— Mr. Jensen may have taken some radical stands on the issues in the recent campaign, but obviously those stands did not influence the voters to vote for him or entice the ones who did not vote to come to the polls.

— The only thing the *Inside Wave* has "scooped" this year is exaggerated, over-hyped horseshit (sorry about my "Tony Pierce" excuse for a noun).

CHRISTOPHER BOHNEY

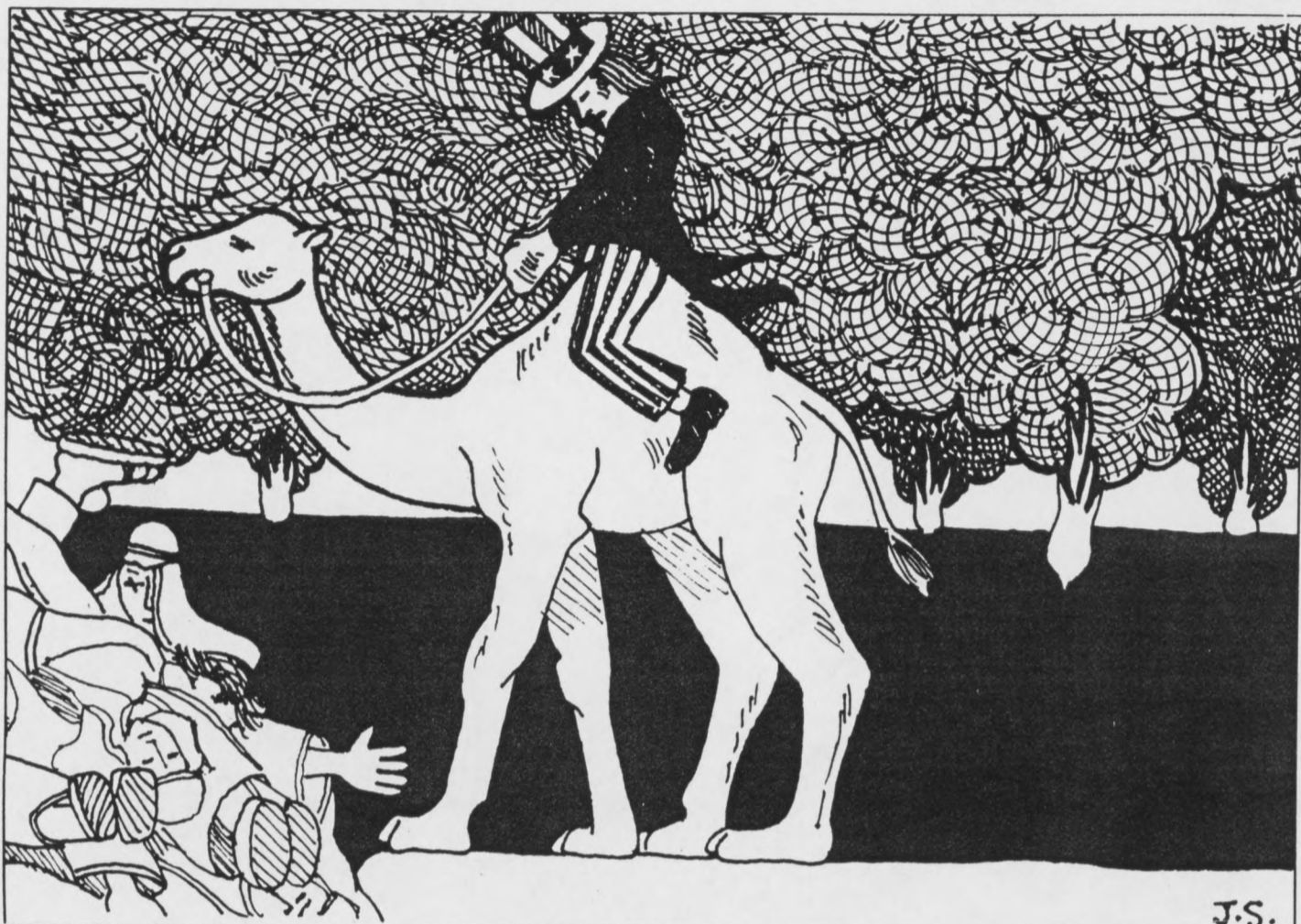
Open Your Eyes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For years the environment has been ignored by many, but now we are in the 90s and the rape and plunder must be stopped. We demand an end to the emissions of ozone-eating CFCs and we demand a halt of rainforest devastation. Furthermore, almost everyone agrees that illegal polluters should be brought to justice. Basically, we can no longer afford to let the greedy destroy the world we all live in for their own personal gain.

Right?

Here at UCSB, many feel we are a campus that is environmentally concerned with these problems. It's great to be active, educated and concerned about stopping these worldwide evils, but to ignore what is going on in your own backyard is hypocritical. If you heard about the development in an equatorial land of 299 luxury homes on over 255 acres that happened to be some of the last remaining pristine ocean-bluff land that was home to vernal



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

War! Good God Y'all!

Editorial

It certainly was a nice, clean, little war wasn't it? Yessiree, U.S. military strength allowed troops to storm in, do some damage and get the hell out before the anti-war protests were allowed to begin. In the blink of an eye it was all over, and images of heroic soldiers rushing towards welcoming arms and new babies flooded the media. Nothing like a war to make a country feel proud.

But while "patriotic" Americans have been hoofing it up, the aftermath of Desert Storm comes into focus. The plight of the Kurdish people is now familiar to Americans — TV viewers regularly see burials of Kurdish infants. The world has also come to realize that the situation in Iraq is anything but stable. Saddam Hussein is still in power; the man George Bush targeted as the next Hitler remains in control, and he even awarded himself a medal for his role in the war on his birthday last week. The destruction wrought on Iraqi civilians by the so-called "Smart" bombs has just begun to be known, and a whole generation of Iraqi children may be marred for life.

Kuwait, the country Operation Desert Storm set out to "liberate," is no better off. Its monarchic rulers finally shuffled back to their country, halfheartedly tried to get basic services rolling again and democracy is still nowhere on the horizon there. Women remain second-class citizens in Saudi Arabia. No progress has been made on solving the Israeli/Arab/Palestinian dispute, despite the efforts of the American secretary of state. And to top it all off, the whole world may end up suffering from the environmental catastrophe which still rages out of control across the Middle East and el-

sewhere. The soot from Kuwaiti oil field fires has begun to float over Hawaii.

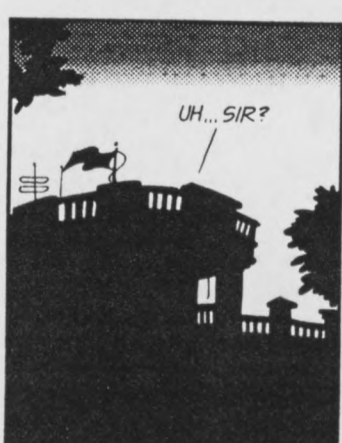
The end of the war proves that despite the most cautious intentions, there is no such thing as a nice, clean war. All the advances in military technology have only made war more horrible and destructive. While the results of Desert Storm may have been no Vietnam, it may end up being just as disastrous.

The organized flag-waving going on now has served as a convenient deterrent to the various problems facing the U.S., problems Bush was able to 'justifiably' ignore while attending to foreign policy. Issues such as education, the budget deficit, the Savings and Loan crisis and the increase in violent crime all demanded immediate attention, but with the U.S. at war, the media had little choice but to focus on that.

While war was the sole focus of Bush's attention during its span, now that it is "over", the President has decided he'd like to become the education president again. Sure, education is one of the issues in need of his attention, but his administration's shortsighted foreign policy has opened up a slew of problems also in need of solutions, a new flood of crises that Bush seems to be ignoring. You certainly haven't heard anything about war crimes trials for Saddam et al. lately.

No, in fact, Bush now would like to pass the entire problem off on the United Nations. And while the U.N. should have a role in straightening out this bloody mess, it is hypocritical of the president to decide now that the U.S. is not the world's caretaker. We wonder if this post-war situation is not what the President actually had in mind all along when speaking of a "New World Order."

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Id to Waitpersons Week!

Don't You Be No Table From Hell!!



GREG MAGNUM/Daily Nexus

bad heart. She has to have decaffeinated coffee, and I won't stand for any bologna from you!" The decaf pot, unlike the Leaded Supreme, is clearly delineated with a puke-orange plastic rim, and the word DECAFFEINATED in BOLD letters printed on the pyrex. I want to strangle this lady. I smile, "Yes, madame. See the pot? I'm sure it's decaffeinated." "Well good! We wouldn't want Mother to get the wrong coffee and have something happen." Sure we wouldn't.

After attending to my other tables, I go down their aisle to the kitchen. Suddenly my strides are halted, and I wince as unspoken words of terror are washed down my throat by a

torrent of saliva — a bony claw darts from the shadows of the corner booth, digging into my flesh. "WAITER! We need a refill on the coffee here! Make it snappy!"

I carefully refill the couple's cups and then reach over with the decaf to fill "Mother's" cup. "STOP right there! Are you sure that's decaffeinated?" Of course I'm sure it's decaffeinated. How could I fucking forget that "Mother" has to have decaf because she has a bad heart because she had Scarlet Fever, then got influenza in 1918? For whatever reason, they cannot fathom the possibility that I remember "Mother" gets decaf. They harass me until breakfast arrives.

Her husband then asks why his breakfast came with strawberry jam instead of currant jelly. As I contemplate screaming at that point, I wonder if he could possibly stop and think a moment, and then ask himself: Why would the waiter know why my breakfast came with strawberry jam instead of currant jelly? It's true. I don't know why it came that way. Maybe because that's the kind of jam the manager of purchasing ordered. I don't know why the home-fried potatoes don't taste home-fried, I didn't cook them. And I don't know how potatoes are served at your house. I don't know how fresh our eggs are or where they come from — perhaps from chickens. I don't know why the bacon seems a little fatty, I didn't slice it.

Smack-dab in the middle of the breakfast rush, people start pouring in for a bite after church. As I walk amid the sea of humanity, past cries of, "Waiter! Excuse me, Waiter!" and indignant "Ahems!" and feral children grabbing at my pens, I wonder what church on earth these people go to — they can't be Christians; some of them are leering at me as if contemplating human sacrifice. With the exception of these folks and canned cling peaches, anyone can see I'm very busy and doing the best I can. Really.

I round the corner without thinking, smack into The Table From Hell: "There you are, Waiter!" exclaims the woman in an evil, hissing rasp. "I just want you to know the coffee was cold, the eggs were runny and the toast was burnt!" People like this should never, never eat out — they must vent their frustrations by going to restaurants. They must think, "Gee, I'm really pissed! Let's go ruin some waiter's day!" That's how it works, right? "I'm very sorry, madame," I tell her. "No you're not! You're fat and you're stupid! Now bring me the bill! I'll never eat here again! What kind of place is this anyway? I'll never come back!" Well, you can hope. I go over to the side station, and with my pen, I write in my neatest writing, Have a Nice Day!

As I approach the table again, I can see the hideous wrinkled muzzle of the creature peering over the back of the seat, impatiently scanning the dining room for me. I put on my ever-ready waiter smile and go to them. A clammy paw grabs my wrist, and the old man mutters, "I'll take this." Of course you will, you idiot. I wasn't going to keep it. My smile widens as I find myself asking, "Would anyone here like another cup of coffee before you go?" The old man grunts, and his wife nods, saying, "Well, I suppose so." I grin, "Good. I'll be right back." I came back to the table with two pots. They were no ordinary coffee pots. They both contained the same volatile mixture of regular high-octane coffee that has been sitting on a hidden, godforsaken burner at the back station for three weeks. It reflects no light, and even espresso lovers shrink from its vile aroma.

I fill the couple's cups, then reach over to fill "Mother's" cup. "Young man!" I turn to the old woman with a placid smile. "Is that decaffeinated coffee?" For a moment, a part of me screams out in protest ... but I tell her, "Oh, yes, madame. It's decaf. And a fresh pot, too!"

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are plant and animal species, a massive sequoia grove and the Monarch butterfly, you might complain a little, or even get mad and write to your congressman. But this 255 acres of open space filled with biology and countless views was in your own backyard? Would you then try to protect this land?

To my disappointment, UCSB students, I believed were activists for the environment, have not tried. Ellwood Shores is an area, although only a short walk north of UCSB, is 255 acres of open space used for everything from jogging and mountain biking to watching and biological study. Two out-of-control development companies, however, want to bulldoze this place of beauty and tranquility in order to build 299 luxury houses in a neighborhood which has enough housing to handle the past the year 2000.

Two weeks ago, there was a meeting in which people from the community were allowed to state their concerns — they wanted to stop the development of Ellwood Shores. I was sad not to see more than a handful of college-aged people attending the meeting. I understand that many may not have known about the meeting or even know what Ellwood Shores is, but if you have read this you know a little about the area and what could happen to it.

School work is time-consuming, as I know you well, but our lives will only get busier as we get older, and unless we take time to protect the environment around us, the Earth will continue to be abused. There is another meeting on the night of May 7 in which students and the community can once again bring up concerns that have not already been addressed in the Draft Environmental Impact Report. I hope UCSB students decide that this valuable open space that is home to rare animals and plants is worth protecting and show

their concern by attending this next meeting and voicing their questions. For further information you can call "Save Ellwood Shores" at 968-5743. Educate yourself today and act because we are the future, we are the ones who will live in this world. Continue to think and be concerned with the environment on a worldly scale, but more importantly act on a local scale.

BRENT FOSTER

Live and Let Live

Editor, Daily Nexus:

According to Grace Goodwin in her article entitled, "Anti-Suffrage: Ten Good Reasons," (written in 1913) voting should be considered a responsibility, not a privilege. At the turn of the century, she was attempting to dissuade women suffragists from lobbying for the vote. Out of her 10 reasons why women should stay out of politics, only this one remains valid. "The ballot is not a right denied; it is a burden removed." I do not intend to discuss women and voting, yet it is important to remember how hard people fought to obtain the franchise and how much it is currently taken for granted.

Responsible and informed voting is an arduous task. Deciding not to vote is in actuality giving up one's voice and consenting to the decisions of others. One can only hope that the others are making intelligent choices. By choosing not to participate in the democratic process one is using freedom of choice, however, in this country silence has become a powerful force. The non-voting majority were interpreted as a "no" vote on the initiatives and were rewarded for their lack of participation.

An argument can be made for not allowing the initiatives to pass due to a lack of majority participation in the voting process. It is true that if non-voters were recorded as "yes"

votes, then people would be forced to vote. But making people participate is an infringement on their rights as well. So one might ask, what is the solution?

It is frustrating and discouraging to take the time to research each issue, only to discover that other people's apathy overrides one's vote. Sadly, the disinterested UCSB students are simply preparing to join the non-voting members of the "real world." The student community should not be a reflection of the trends in the current society, it should be setting new standards and challenging existing norms.

Perhaps, if the initiatives were to have been put into effect simply with the consent of 19 percent (or less) of the students, it would encourage those against them to take the time to formally oppose them. There were many people who worked on drafting the initiatives and saw them as significant enough to put them up for a public vote.

Not voting should be considered as equal participation as voting, especially with the current existence of absentee ballots and the two-day voting process at UCSB. The decisions made last week in regard to the initiatives should stand as decided by those who chose to participate.

Maybe if the student votes were to actually change something people would have more incentive to vote. It is the same old story. Those who are concerned vote, and their votes are disregarded. Over and over again the message is coming across loud and clear that one is powerless to change anything. Ignorance is becoming bliss in our society.

Many of my friends choose not to take on the responsibility of voting. What was true at the turn of the century cannot be denied, voting is an overwhelming enterprise not to be taken lightly. However, our system of mass media has replaced the problem of a scarcity of information with sensationalism and infor-

mationalism. Many people are far from apathetic about life, and I have no less respect for them if it is a conscious choice they have made not to vote.

MOLLI RUDNECK

Pissed Off!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am really beginning to be pissed off! I am not going to recount all of the statistics about the initiatives that didn't pass, nor rant and rave about the stupidity of leg council, but rather about the fact that my rights were violated. By ruling that 20% of the student body has to vote to make an election valid, you have made it appear that even the 19% who did might as well have stayed home on election day.

Basically, you have stated that the more than 80% who did not vote were the ones who actually made the decision. I made the effort to state my opinion at the polls, and if they wanted to vote no, they should have gotten off their fat asses and voted! Instead, they voiced their no vote by not showing up and won! That is injustice in itself.

I take great pride in voting, no matter what for. And, for those of you who are wondering, I am one of those who could have easily said, "Why should I vote? I'm not even going to be here next year." But I care about my friends who are still going to be here.

My father always said, "If you didn't vote, don't bitch." I expect that next year will be exceptionally quiet.

ANITA WOLF

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Fullerton Blows by Softball in Sweep

Gauchos Strike Out 26 Times

By Mark Brubaker
Staff Writer

May 1st, also known as May Day, turned out to be 'K' Day for the UCSB softball team against Cal State Fullerton.

Gauchos hitters struck out 26 times while dropping both games of their final home doubleheader of the year to the Titans by the scores of 3-0 and 9-1 at Dwight Murphy Field.

Flowers were given to each of the Gaucho players during pregame introductions because the game could be their last at home, since the program may be dropped at the end of this season due to budget cuts. And as the players made their way down the line of their teammates, they all hugged each other.

When the game started up, though, it was the wind that stole the show, blowing down the right field foul pole and parts of the portable outfield fence throughout both games, causing numerous delays.

It wasn't the wind, but something sure was blowing by the UCSB hitters in game one. It must have been the pitches of Tiffany Boyd, who leads the Big West conference in strikeouts this season. She kept true to her form Wednesday, as she struck out 13. The Gauchos never seriously challenged in game one. Gaucho pitcher Andrea Serrano threw a good game as well but did not get any breaks. Two UCSB errors in the third inning led to one Titan run, and two more errors in the fifth sealed the game with two more runs for CSUF.

Between games the team was encouraged when it learned that the



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

UP FOR GRABS — The Gaucho softball squad couldn't find the ball Wednesday, as it struck out 26 times against Cal State Fullerton in its home finale at Dwight Murphy Field.

Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board voted to recommend keeping the softball program, but quickly had to refocus on the task at hand. And UCSB Head Coach Brenda Greene saw the need to talk to her team about its overzealous swinging.

"We were going after balls in the dirt and balls

over our heads, and letting perfect strikes go right by," Greene said. "We even talked about it between games. We said to stay off the riseballs that go too high and the drops that were in the dirt."

The advice didn't help. Ann Van Dortrecht was pitching for the Titans, and though she trails Boyd by quite a number of

strikeouts, she still ranks fifth in the Big West.

The Gauchos actually took the lead in the nightcap, though it was short lived. UCSB left fielder Kellie Newcombe led off the bottom of the first inning by reaching on a dropped third strike. By the time Titan catcher Ka-

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Women's Water Polo Places 3rd at Tourney

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

It was "crunch" time for the UCSB women's water polo team last weekend, as it traveled north to Stanford and participated in the National's Qualification Tournament. At stake was an invitation to the National Championships in late May, and as the weekend came to a close, the Lady Gauchos were assured an opportunity to bring home water polo's biggest prize.

The tournament showcased three of the top teams in the nation — UC Davis, UCSD and the Gauchos — and many onlookers were left with no doubt that the national title will stay on the West Coast.

UCSB started the weekend off in dominating fashion, much as it had at the Cal tournament a weekend earlier. The Lady Gauchos dismantled UCI, 18-10, in Friday night's game even though the Anteaters gave Santa Barbara a surprisingly tough three quarters. But when the fourth quarter rolled around, the Lady Gauchos rediscovered their game and pummeled Irvine. Santa Barbara continued their relentless attack on Long Beach, handing the 49ers a 16-5 defeat. And as usual, Cindy Wyels and Serena Buchholz led the Gaucho attack. Tina Wells gave a gallant effort as well.

Santa Barbara then faced national powerhouse UCSD in the quarterfinals. Both teams played to a 6-6 tie late in the fourth period, but the Toreros broke loose on a kickoff and scored, making it 7-6. San Diego scored again with 15 ticks remaining, on a steal and breakaway goal, handing the Gauchos an 8-6 defeat. Kathy Brogan led the struggling Santa Barbara offensive attack, as she drove the perimeter effectively all game. However, the Lady Gauchos only made six shots on 31 attempts, while San Diego made eight shots on just 15 attempts.

Because of the loss to UCSD, Santa Barbara was forced to play top-ranked Davis in the semifinals. After being destroyed by the Aggies the week before, the Gauchos hoped to give a better performance this time around. UCD showed no signs of a let down as it jumped off to a 5-1 first quarter

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Disciplined Sluggers Return To Plate Vs. Azusa Pacific

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

thing better describes the Gauchos' plan of attack than these overused phrases.

"Hope to get back on track." "Look to rebound from tough loss." "Return home from rough road trip." "Time is running out."

Unfortunately, the UCSB baseball team has heard such statements all too frequently over the course of the 1991 season. And with a game this afternoon, it appears once again that no-

In a game rescheduled from March 1 due to a rain-out, Azusa Pacific travels to Campus Diamond today for a 2:30 p.m. contest against Santa Barbara. While the Gauchos have been struggling, dropping four of their last five, the Cougars enter the game on the heels of an

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Leslie Moyer Took a Year Off From Track and Field and Returned With a Fresh Perspective

by ROB CARPIO, Staff Writer

The headline of a current magazine advertisement featuring a famous professional athlete reads, "It Starts With the Right Attitude."

Put a photo of UCSB's Leslie Moyer in place of the pro athlete, and the headline makes perfect sense. This season the second-year member of the Lady Gaucho track and field team has sold her teammates on the belief that the key to performing well is hard work and dedication.

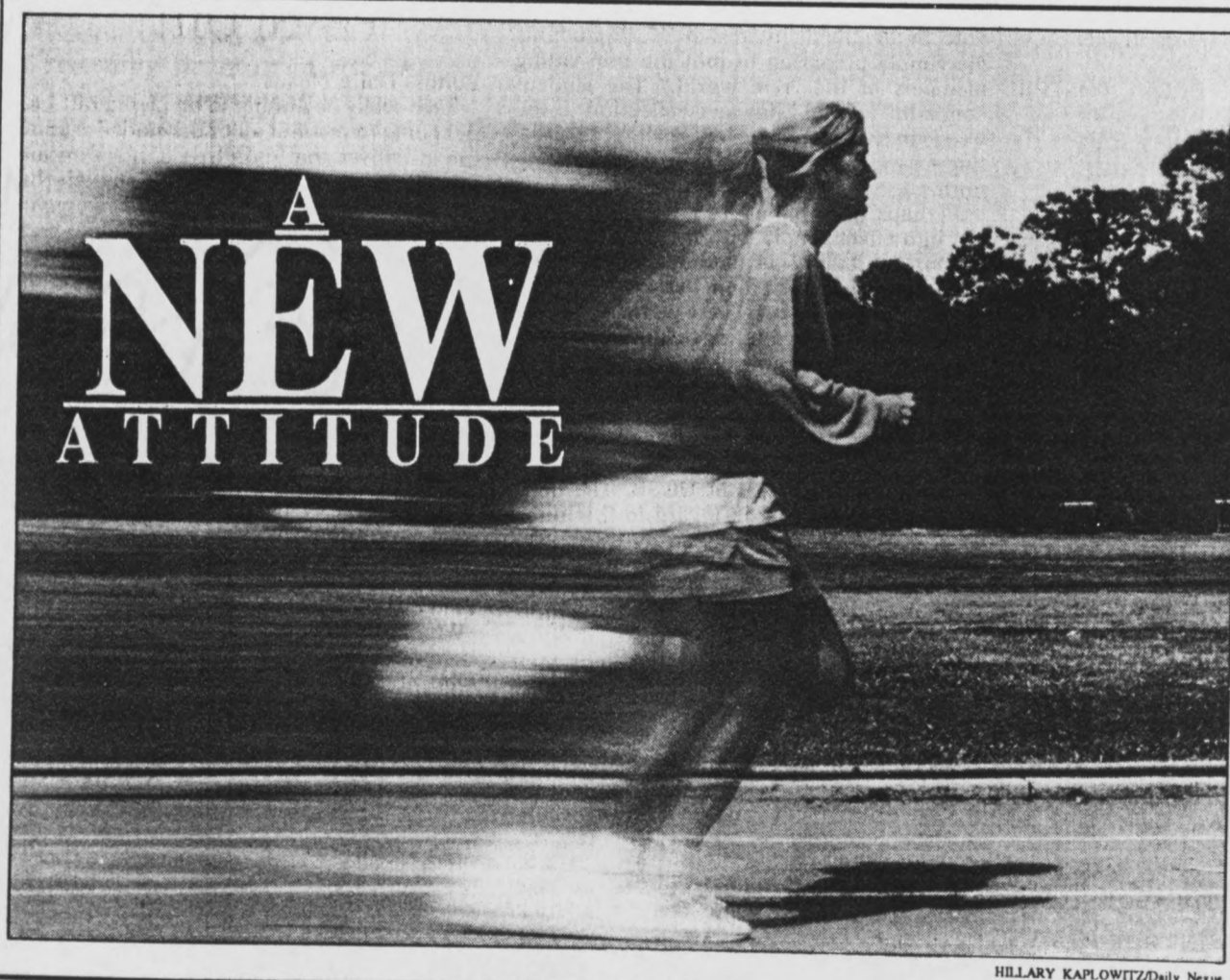
It was a totally different story at the beginning of the 1991 campaign, though, when the Moyer's inability to maintain the proper state of mind worried her teammates. But more importantly, she was concerned about herself.

"She wasn't sure at the beginning of the year if she wanted to even run track, (or) if she even had the right attitude," teammate Lara Nesbitt said. "She was on the verge of giving up everything."

"She's a gifted athlete," UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said. "If I could critique her, I think sometimes she finds it difficult to be motivated, whether (or not) it's the fact she doesn't believe in herself. I think her areas of improvement are going to be away from the track — like in her ability to focus more."

Anyone who has seen Moyer run an 800-meter or mile relay race will notice her great speed. The junior attributes this quickness to her track days at El Modena (Or-

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HILARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

APU

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eight-game win streak.

UCSB lost two out of three games at Big West cellar dweller UC Irvine last weekend, lowering its record to 26-21-1 on the season and 6-9 in conference play. Meanwhile, Azusa Pacific, an NAIA school, has upped its mark to 28-9.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Al Ferrer has blamed much of the Gauchos' demise on their lack of discipline at the plate, which was quite evident in recent losses.

"I have never had a team refuse to play with discipline like this one," Ferrer said. "It's not simple. It involves hitting in certain places with certain counts and we just haven't been do-

ing that."

During Ferrer's 10 years as head coach at UCSB, one thing his teams have always prided themselves on is walking much more than striking out. But, since the Gauchos have been failing to execute as Ferrer would like, he removed his "discipline philosophy" for the first two games of the Irvine series and the results came as expected.

The Gauchos struck out 22 times during the two games and walked only six times. In Saturday's contest, UCSB was fanned 11 times without walking even once. Sunday, the Gauchos returned to Ferrer's philosophy, and in turn they only struck out once and walked three times. By the way, UCSB lost the first two games and won the third.

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termine if a lower-budget softball program will remain at UCSB.

"It's all up to John now. If he says it can be kept, then I believe him. And if he says it can't, then I also believe him," said softball Head Coach Brenda Greene, who informed her team of the vote between games of the doubleheader on Wednesday.

"All the girls were really encouraged when they

heard about the vote," Greene added.

"The decision remains in limbo and it's fair to say that the athletic director laid out all the issues and all were discussed at length," Allaback said. "The ultimate decision will be very informed."

The topic of adding women's golf as a possible replacement was brought up at the meeting, Allaback added, but nothing final was decided since the committee's primary concern is with the future of softball.

CSUF

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rin Knoop located the ball, Newcombe was safe at first. A ground out and a passed ball allowed Newcombe to work her way to third, and another passed ball with Alison Brickner at the plate brought her home to score the only run of the game for UCSB.

Fullerton caught up with a run in the top of the second, but the Gauchos, with Kelli Schott on the mound, kept it even until the fifth. After shortstop Jill Matyuch hit a shot to right, the throw back into the infield went all the way to the backstop and two Titan runners took advantage of the UCSB error, scoring to take the lead at 3-1.

Things turned ugly in the

sixth. After the first two Fullerton batters got hits off of Schott, Greene replaced her with Serrano. CSUF promptly got three consecutive hits off of Serrano and eventually scored six runs in the inning before the carnage was stopped with a double play.

When the dust had settled, Fullerton won the game by a 9-1 score, allowing Greene to empty her bench and give a few little-used players some quality time in their last home game of the year.

"I believe (Boyd and Van Dortrecht) are the two best pitchers in the conference," Greene said. "(League-leading) Fresno doesn't have anyone as good as them."

The strikeout totals attest to that.

Cyclists Still Alive in Race to Reach Nationals

By Bryan Sullivan
Staff Writer

With only one event remaining before the NCAA Championships, the UCSB cycling team gave a strong performance last weekend, forcing a showdown with Stanford next week at the WCCC Championships to determine who will go to cycling's "big dance."

Last weekend, the Gauchos needed a strong performance at the Claremont races to finish ahead of UCSD, or else kiss their season goodbye. But Santa Barbara, after struggling the two previous weekends, was up for the task and showed that they are not through.

In Saturday's time trials, Steve Woo led the Gaucho attack in the C category, landing a third-place finish. Trevor Thorpe, who will go to the NCAA Championships whether UCSB goes as a team or not, added to his already successful year by also grabbing the bronze in the men's A trial. Lori Seligman continued to show her rise to power as she impressively placed eighth in the women's B time trial.

The Gauchos exploded in Sunday's criterium races, storming past a San Diego team that was threatening to end Santa Barbara's season early, by grabbing the final bid to the national championships. Tim Overbey continued to be one of UCSB's consistent racers, taking a bronze medal in the men's D race.

The men's B squad also found success, as Tony Chen grabbed third place for Santa Barbara, despite battling

the flu. Brian Franke was knocked out of the race when somebody crashed into him, but not before he won three of four prime laps which gave the team some crucial points.

Franke is beginning to receive the respect that he deserves from fellow racers, as the WCCC's top men's B racer, Chris Moura from UCLA, claimed that "Brian was on fire" and that he is definitely one of the better racers in the league.

The Gauchos men's A group gave a very inspiring team performance, which was highlighted by Eric Cech's ninth victory of the year. The team also rallied around John Pelster, who was trying to gain enough individual points to qualify for the national championships. With the unselfish help of Mike Baldwin and many others, Pelster was able to gain enough points in prime laps to send himself, along with Thorpe and the conference's best cyclist, Cech.

"The team raced really well and we all worked for John," Cech said. "We scored in every prime, and we basically just smoked them."

Cech did some "smoking" himself, breaking away with 10 laps remaining. And even though he suffered a flat tire on the seventh lap, he re-entered the race and blew by an SDSU racer who was leading at the time, to clinch the gold.

The Gauchos are now in control of their fate. If they finish higher as a team than Stanford at the WCCC Championships this weekend, they will go on to the national championships.

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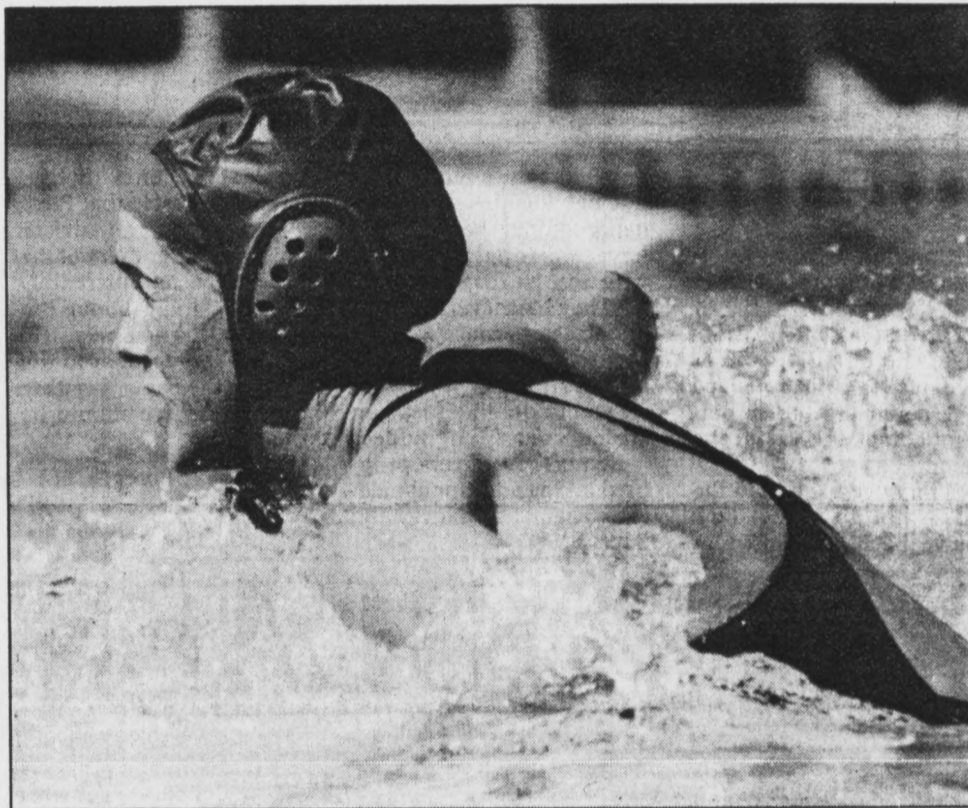
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lead. UCSB crept back in the game by halftime, 6-4, but Davis was too tough for the Lady Gauchos, and went on to win, 14-7.

"It was a pretty shaky performance," coach Rob Locke said. "We kept throwing the ball away and we just handed them the game. We weren't communicating on defense and we were too tentative on offense. But you've got to remember, Davis is a very strong team that is well-coached and has a lot of depth. They have six players that can come off the bench and play effectively at any time."

The Lady Gauchos did finish the weekend on an upnote, defeating Cal Poly, 7-5, to grab third place in the tournament. Locke will now have the team practice basic fundamentals, and work on improving its counterattack, which used to be dependable but has collapsed in the last two tournaments.

"We made a lot of stupid mistakes, and we couldn't run an effective counterat-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's water polo team placed third at the National Qualification Tournament last weekend.

tack to save our lives," Locke said. "Those are two areas that we need to work on before we go to nationals."

Having finished third,

UCSB will be seeded either third or fourth in the championships, depending on how the Eastern and Midwestern schools fared in their qualification tour-

naments. The Lady Gauchos have three weeks to perfect their game before heading off to San Diego for the National Championship.

MOYER: Gaucho Runner Has a New Outlook

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ange County) High School, where she ran the faster, shorter sprints. As a freshman at UCSB, however, Moyer decided to take a year off from track before trying out for the team her sophomore year.

She admitted her early efforts at Santa Barbara frustrated her. "My confidence was down because I wasn't

to waste. I think now she's starting to believe it."

Moyer's willingness to return to the sport and relearn it virtually from scratch prompted Triplett to treat her like a freshman and lend her his direction.

"I really think it has a lot to do with the support of the coach, because he's really very supportive," Moyer said. "I mean, that helps out

nal home meet, Moyer edged out freshman teammate Julie Thomas during the final 150 meters of their 800-meter race. The result was a victory and a 2:16.76 personal record. Both reaffirm another part of her personality which she is not hesitant to admit to.

"Yeah, I'm good under pressure," she said. "(The pressure) gets you going, it

The harder she trained, the stronger she felt; and the stronger she felt, the better she performed. According to her coach, Moyer possesses limitless potential.

"It's fine to like the attention and whatever," he said, "but I want her to obtain the utmost at her level and she's not doing that now. She's having really good success this year; 2:16

One of Moyer's strengths is her desire to become a better athlete.

performing the way I liked." Such disappointment caused her to occasionally skip daily workouts. At times, she would arrive at a track meet without being mentally prepared. As a result, her seriousness about running, not her physical capability, was often questioned.

"That's the main thing, she really has to believe in how good she is," Triplett added. "I've been telling her all along that she has all this potential and not to let it go

a lot. It's pretty much (maintaining) your state of mind (because) you could put all your workouts together, but it's your attitude that matters."

One of Moyer's strengths is her desire to become a better athlete. This season, she attained two personal records within seven days. Her most recent achievement came at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational, where she raced to a 58.62 finish in the 400 meters.

One week earlier at the fi-

really does. For instance, when I'm running neck and neck, I normally tend to win. ... When the pressure's on, I tend to pull through."

Thomas acknowledged Moyer's performance that day by noticing the difference in her character.

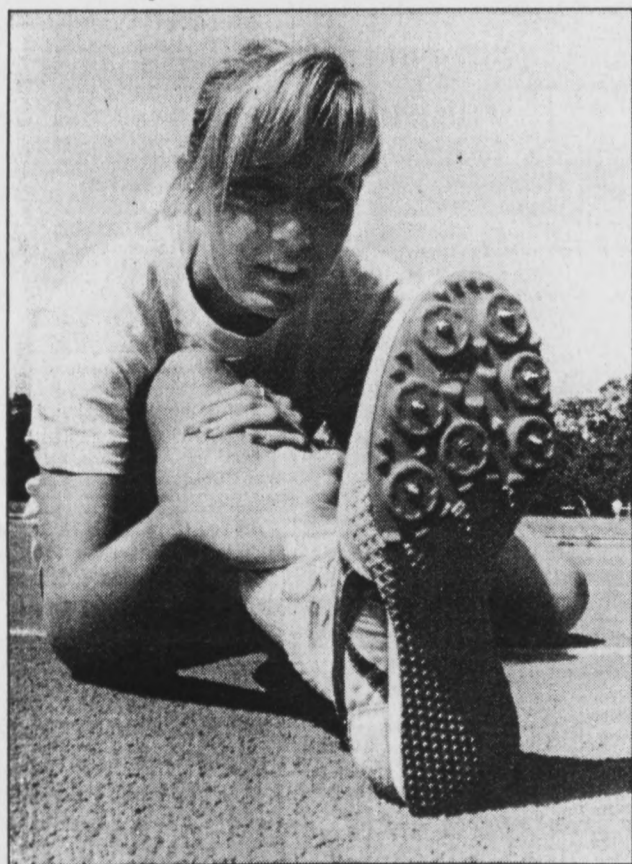
"She has so much talent," Thomas said. "I think her attitude has gotten a lot better, and you can see it in her running."

Moyer described her progression as resembling a chain reaction of events.

sounds great (for the 800 meters), but this girl's capable of much more.

"I could be content with her right now, with what she's doing," he added, "but it's exciting for me because I sense that there's something more there, there's a real gift. ... This girl could really be a champion. She could become an elite athlete."

In turn, Moyer's role on the Lady Gauchos' squad has shifted from being one of the team's followers to one of the team's leaders.



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS — Leslie Moyer has set personal bests in the 400 meters and 800 meters this season for the Lady Gauchos.

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Todd Francis

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Lecture Covers Higher Consciousness, Hendrix

By Craig Epstein
Reporter

For questions regarding reincarnation, please see R.J. Carnahan.

"Seven to 10 years is the average period between death and rebirth. Exceptional people like Einstein or Hendrix will get a longer rest because they deserve it."

Carnahan, a UCSB alumni and local artist who studies the teachings of the Indian guru Sri Chinmoy, lectured to an audience of about 15 psychics, meditators and disbelievers about the levels of consciousness Tuesday evening in Phelps Hall.

"The body is the lowest realm, we know that we are here. The highest level is the soul, the root of what we are, usually found in heaven, nirvana, et cetera. It can also be experienced through meditation," said Carnahan, who is also known as Rangunath, or "Lord of the Colors."

"Meditation is the core of all religion, I came here tonight to see how somebody else approaches religion and meditation," said Quinn McLaughlin, a junior sociology and religious studies major and avid meditator.

Junior art history major Leonard Gordon was more skeptical of the event. "The only reason I came here was to see what kind of crackpots would show up," he said.

Carnahan said staring at the tip of a candle for two minutes every day is the key to advancing to higher levels of consciousness because it enhances the ability to concentrate.

But Carnahan didn't always rely on candles and concentration. He said he used psychedelic drugs — including nearly 200 hits of LSD — in the past as a means of reaching a higher level of consciousness.

However, he said, when he realized the drugs became a substitution for meditation, he stopped using them and focused on achieving spiritual harmony through the teachings of Indian guru Sri Chinmoy.

Carnahan has been a student of Sri Chinmoy since he graduated from UCSB 18 years ago. "Having a guru is a different type of trip. He can tell you what to do and if you don't do it he could say you're through," he said.

Chinmoy was born into a spiritual family in India in 1934 and moved to an ashram after the death of his parents. He became a guru after moving to the United States, where he currently has nearly 3,000 followers, Carnahan said.

Drew Martin



COUNCIL

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ition of a free press," Speer said.

Off-Campus Rep Brian King, one of only two reps to oppose the bill, criticized some council members' personal complaints about the paper.

"You have to stick to the bill — not go off on how you've been misquoted or

didn't like the coverage. It's not our job to cut off students' money because you have personal problems with the Nexus," he said.

"They have every right to criticize us because we were elected. Why don't we talk about things we were elected to do, like focus on student issues," he added.

Some A.S. officers proposed taking additional measures against the Nexus and Speer.

A.S. President Michael Chester suggested that Press Council appoint an advisor to oversee the content of the paper. "The one incredibly disgusting thing about the Nexus is Larry Speer. He could be a detriment to the future of the paper — either he goes or there should be an advisor."

Jensen, however, objected to Chester's proposal. "I'm very nervous ab-

out a staff advisor for the Nexus. Right now it is students relating to students, and to throw the administration in there would defeat the purpose of a student-run newspaper," he said.

Leg Council will debate the remaining clauses of the bill — which include a proposal to send letters criticizing the paper to Nexus advertisers — during next week's meeting.

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FIJI-We had a great time at the happy hour Love, DG

Order of Omega Meeting Thurs. 6pm at Giovanni's Be There!

PIKES What do we got to do? Psyche up for anchor splash We are going to win!! Love your D.G. Coaches

SAE - Use your noodle! You know where to find the best spaghetti in I.V. See you tonite at our Wet Noodle Exchange! Love, Tri Delta.

The men of ATO Thanks for the Happy Hour Last Thursday. It was a lot of fun

The Women of Chi Omega

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- "For — a jolly..."
- Oop's mate
- Coyote state capital
- Architect's wing
- Courageous
- Formerly called
- Wastes away
- Summed up
- Leaves
- French composer Erik
- Trifled
- Fresco — painting technique
- High places on a French map
- Buzz about
- Stats for Sugar Ray
- Ovid's seven
- Amens' anagram
- Bambi's aunt
- MIT grad.
- Single
- Merman's "Call Me —"
- Game of kings, knights, etc.
- Shankar's instrument
- Small cases
- White ant
- Pain in the neck
- Made amends
- Total
- Foolish
- Golf bag item
- Responds to a joker
- Artist Guido —
- Word with split or tight
- Mystery writer Howard —
- Gaelic

DOWN

- Fixed a pump
- Longest river in France
- Knock for — stun
- Command
- Intelligence org.
- Mister, in Munich
- Comedian Johnson et al.
- Molds beforehand
- Unruffled
- Browbeaten
- Gen. Robt. —
- Inuit's transport
- Like a pain in the neck
- Submarine sandwiches
- Early Briton
- Family car
- Wynter and Andrews
- Lady Chaplin
- Hail!
- Capital of Neb.
- Set in one's ways
- Ignited anew
- Spade or Snead
- Orchestra member
- Sent back: Abbr.
- The Street
- Singer's theme
- Wardrobe
- Open to legal action
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A.S. Bike Shop Starts Sale to Get Rid of Merchandise, Cover Deficit

By Brooke Nelson
Reporter

Faced with a \$105,000 budget deficit, the Associated Students Bike Shop started a liquidation sale Wednesday after a student fee increase proposal designed to bridge the fiscal gap was defeated last week.

"We're trying to make the hole we're in as shallow as possible," Bike Shop Manager John Mooy said.

Shop officials hope that profits earned during the sale will convince A.S. to keep the shop open next year. Getting rid of merchandise will also free the shop from having to store a large inventory over the summer, Mooy said.

"It's not a panic sale. ... The less of a deficit the better the chance that A.S. will see that the store is important," he said.

"We hope to convince A.S. that we'd be viable for staying open next year," Bike Shop Co-manager Willi Hart added.

A.S. officers will discuss next year's funding for the Bike Shop during their budget meetings next week.

Mooy said he hopes the sale will cut last year's \$31,000 budget deficit by half.

The store stopped advertising this year because of the growing debt and can no longer afford to provide free supplies, such as oil, to the approximately 1,000 students who visit the shop each week, he said.

A.S. officials are discussing several options to secure funding for the shop next year, including holding a special election this quarter or next September, A.S. Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty said.

"It's too valuable of a service to students to let it shut down," she said, adding that there is widespread support for the shop within A.S.

Prices for everything in the store, excluding innertubes and labor, have been reduced 25 to 80 percent, and the sale will continue until everything is sold, Mooy said.

I.V. Program Keeps Conflicts Out Of Courtroom, Mediates Disputes

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

The landlord won't fix the broken faucet in the sink, the neighbors crank up Paul Shaffer at odd hours of the night and your roommates leave the room every time you bring up the \$200 phone bill.

What to do? Rather than spending your time and money in court, head over to the Isla Vista Mediation Program.

"Mediation is a positive way for people to resolve problems without resorting to legal action, which tends to inspire negative feelings in conflicting parties," said Lisa Johnson, a student intern with the program.

Nearly 50 volunteers and six student interns at the program dedicate their time to helping Isla Vistans solve domestic, consumer, housing and community conflicts without the hassles of legal action.

In a community where students rent high-priced houses and apartments, landlord-tenant disputes are the most common type of case the mediators handle, student volunteer Greg Martin said.

"I think people with problems should definitely try this first. ... Through

"We don't tell people what to do, we let them know what their options are."

Denise Williams
Mediation Program
Director

communication, people can solve so many problems," Johnson said, adding that students are relatively unaware that mediation is a viable option available to them.

Mediation center volunteers try to establish confidentiality and neutrality between opposing parties. During mediation they attempt to pinpoint the exact nature of the conflict and encourage both parties to brainstorm for possible solutions. If successful, mediators draw up a written agreement to be signed and adhered to by both parties.

"We don't tell people what to do, we let them know what their options are," program Director Denise Williams said.

The program, which has been operating consistently since the beginning of this school year, handles about

15 cases per week with a success rate of over 90 percent, Williams said.

Students who are interested in the court system and developing valuable communication and problem solving skills make up the majority of the volunteers and interns at the program, Williams said.

"The program has a high concentration of sociology and law and society majors who find mediation skills valuable for their fields of interest," she said.

Student volunteers become certified mediators after completing 30 hours of training sessions, where they learn listening and speaking skills through role-playing.

"Everyone involved with the program becomes a more effective communicator," Williams said.

The program is partially funded by a \$16,000 grant from the university and through donations from individuals, private organizations and county and state grants.

Students interested in volunteering for the Isla Vista Mediation Program need no prior mediation experience and can sign up through the Associated Students Community Affairs Board.

WRITE-INS: 'No Idea Whatsoever'

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said. Current Santa Ynez Rep Amy Vasquez welcomed Soto-Lee's election. "She's exceptional. It would be great for A.S. if she accepted it. She's in touch with everyone and she knows all the channels," she said.

Chiang approached the elections committee about the write-in process just days before the election and began campaigning the morning the polls opened.

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Roger Chiang
On-Campus
Representative-Elect

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Chiang, a co-social chair for the Santa Cruz residence hall, hopes to establish an open forum for issues relating to both A.S. and the Re-

sidence Hall Association.

Domingo said she began campaigning just a few days before the election, adding that 10 of her friends wrote her name in. Domingo has worked with the Asian Student Coalition and as a tour guide for the Educational Opportunity Program and UCSB. She intends to accept the on-campus representation.

"There were a lot of things I could get involved with on campus. As a student I didn't feel I was well informed about the issues, especially living in the residence halls," she said.

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