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No Funding

Childcare Fee Fails to Pass; Voter Apathy Takes Blame

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Reporter

Student-parents who use the UCSB Children's Center will be forced to pay the price for voter apathy in last week's election when a 40-percent increase in childcare costs at the center takes effect next year.

A student fee lock-in initiative on the ballot — which was invalidated when less than 20 percent of



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undergraduates cast their votes — would have absorbed the center's remodeling costs and kept tuition at \$275 per month for undergraduate parents.

Without the additional funding, some student-parents may be forced to leave the center when tuition costs for their children jump to as much as \$400, Ray said.

"I don't think there's any question that we'll lose our student population," Center Director Mary Ray said. "At some level these women need to be supported," she added.

The center, which provides care for 150 children, tries to keep its tuition below that of community childcare centers, but with the increase student-parents will be caught in a trap of high prices everywhere, Ray said.

Eric Thuesen, a graduate student whose child is enrolled at the University Children's Center, said he may have to change childcare centers because of the increase.

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's softball team could be cut due to budgetary woes.

Cutbacks May Force Dropping of Softball

Massive Budget Cuts Slice Sports Programs

By Mark Brubaker
and Melissa Lalum
Staff Writers

Massive budget cuts to UCSB athletics could force university officials to drop the school's intercollegiate softball team and slice into other sports programs.

Athletic Department officials said they may recommend getting rid of the softball program at a Wednesday meeting with the Intercollegiate Athletic Policy Board and Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

But according to UCSB softball Head Coach Brenda Greene, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics John Kasser and Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry are definitely going to propose cutting the program at the meeting.

"John Kasser and Alice Henry are going to meet with the chancellor ... to propose dropping softball and replacing it with possibly women's golf," Greene said.

Still, Kasser has stated that no final decisions have been made

regarding the fate of softball or any other sport.

"We are reviewing all programs to make cutbacks and softball happens to be one of those," he said. "We are considering if we can keep it at this level or make some cutbacks. We are still in the reviewing process since we are working on reducing the budget for next year in all sports."

Kasser is looking to cut the budget by several hundred thousand dollars next year. Dropping the \$126,000-per-year softball program would save a significant amount of money, he said.

"It comes down to 'How do we tighten our belts?' Softball costs us a lot of money and yet we are still at the bottom of the conference," he said.

The team has enjoyed limited success in its nine-year history, having finished above .500 just once, when it went 33-30 in 1987. This season the Gauchos have claimed six victories over top-20 teams — one of which broke top-ranked UCLA's

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UC Creates Financial Aid Program to Cover Fee Increase

By Debbie Hake
Staff Writer

Financial aid students will be offered an additional \$650 next year in order to balance out the impacts of the 40-percent fee hike handed down by the UC Regents in February, UC officials announced last month.

Under an aid plan created by the regents, students who submitted financial aid applications be-

fore this year's March 2 deadline will be eligible for an extra \$650 in loans and/or grants for the 1991-92 school year.

"This financial aid program is aimed to make sure the fee increase does not cause an economic barrier for needy middle-income students," UC spokesperson Mike Alva said.

Funding for the increased aid will come from a combination of student fee revenues, state and federal funds and the UC Presi-

dent's financial aid pool, Alva added.

Depending on their need, students will receive either grants or loans to cover the \$650 increase in fees, Alva said. More economically needy students will receive more of their extra funds from grants while less needy students will be given loans, he said.

Because the new aid package will only help those students who applied for assistance for the 1991-92 school year, both Alva

and Ron Andrade, the associate director of UCSB's Office of Financial Aid, agreed that the solution is only temporary and that aid for the 1992-93 school year is still up in the air.

"There are going to be more and more families who were just getting by before that are going to need the assistance after the increase," Andrade said, adding that approximately 4,000 UCSB stu-

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I.V. Religion

Local Church Highlights Community Service

By Tabea Linhard
Reporter

At the University Church in Isla Vista, community service is just as important as Sunday worship.

A branch of the United Methodist Church, University Church prides itself on its involvement with such organizations as the I.V. Youth Project and Let Isla Vista Eat. The church even runs a homeless shelter each winter.

Located at 892 Camino Del Sur, the church is marked by its "60s-American-ski-chalet architecture," as Reverend Merle



second in an
occasional
series

Lehman jokingly calls it.

The sanctuary is simple inside, but not plain. The only decorations are a few traditional Christian symbols and a bouquet of fresh flowers.

While the service follows a program, the mood remains informal. There's even a "children's time," when the priest sits on the floor with young churchgoers and talks with them about

prayer.

"My church at home was a lot more formal, but this is smaller and you get to know all the people," junior English major Rebecca Davis said. "It's very nice when you are away from home."

"People are warm and friendly," junior psychology major Gina Zirpoli said, adding that the church "is open to students, but very few participate."

The congregation is small and clearly close-knit, as evidenced by the hugging and handshaking going on after the service.

While there were few students attending the 10 a.m. service, the

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ROKO BELIC/Daily Nexus

The University Methodist Church on Sueno Road plays an active role in I.V. community building.



WORLD

Pilot Admits Knowing That Korean Jet was Commercial

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The Soviet pilot who shot down a South Korean airliner in 1983, killing all 269 people on board, says he knew he was firing missiles at a commercial plane, South Korean television reported Sunday.

The pilot, Gennady Osipovich, had told the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* in January that Soviet military officials lied about details of the incident. But the report on Seoul's MBC television was the first quoting Osipovich as saying he knew he was firing at a commercial plane.

The account contradicted Moscow's official stand on the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007. There was no immediate Soviet reaction to the report.

The Flight 007 incident is still a diplomatic issue between Seoul and Moscow, which normalized relations seven months ago. President Roh Tae-woo and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev discussed it in talks earlier this month.

On Sept. 1, 1983, the Boeing 747, on a flight from New York to Seoul, was shot down after straying into Soviet air space. All 269 people on board were killed.

The Soviets initially kept silent about the incident, but then alleged the plane had been on a spy mission.

Two Albanians Burned to Death by Refugee Hopefuls

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Two Albanians were burned to death when frustrated would-be refugees set fire to a train at the end of a day of rioting in three northern Albanian cities, news reports said Sunday.

Albania's official ATA news agency said the rioting occurred Friday in the cities of Shengjin, Lezhe and Shkodra and was reported to Albania's parliament Saturday.

ATA said the trouble began in Shengjin on Thursday, when about 700 people rushed the port.

Police fired warning shots into the air, but they could not prevent some of the people from swimming to ships anchored in the harbor and it took them three hours to restore order, the news agency said.

A crowd of 1,000 people rushed security forces guarding the port again on Friday. About 300 of them seized one ship, the *Zadrina*, anchored inside the port and tried to use it to take over other vessels.

"A border ship prevented the *Zadrina* from reaching the ships lying off the coast. In the meantime, people on board chanted: 'Freedom! Democracy!' 'Communism is ended!' and 'The army is with us!'" ATA said.

Soviet Pink Army Debuts in Czechoslovakian 'Vandalism'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The last Red Army tank in Czechoslovakia took on a different hue Sunday.

The CTK news agency reported the tank, a monument to Soviet soldiers who liberated Prague from Nazi troops in May 1945, was painted pink by a young man who showed police a fake slip from the city government authorizing the work.

CTK did not identify the man or say whether he had been arrested.

The mayor's office issued a statement condemning what it called an "act of vandalism."

It said the World War II-era tank would be covered until the paint is removed, CTK reported.

The Soviet Union is scheduled to complete its military withdrawal from its former Warsaw Pact ally this summer. The last active Soviet tank left Czechoslovakia earlier this year.



NATION

Space Shuttle *Discovery* Orbits, Encounters Trouble

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle *Discovery* thundered into orbit with seven astronauts Sunday, but its complicated "Star Wars" research mission quickly encountered trouble.

The crew unsuccessfully tried to activate two tape recorders for collecting data from one of the Pentagon's primary payloads, a collection of five scientific instruments. Mission Control responded to the efforts with these disappointing words: "No joy."

"Both of them have experienced some sort of anomaly, and we're looking at them closely right now," NASA flight director Ron Dittmore said 10 1/2 hours into the flight. "It's premature to see where we're headed."

The five scientific instruments and the recorders are mounted in the cargo bay. The instruments are supposed to study natural phenomena, such as the atmosphere and aurora, that could mask a ballistic missile's path.

Dittmore said three of five experiments would be in jeopardy if the recorders don't work. He said that the two most important experiments wouldn't be jeopardized, however.

Coon Creek Canoe Contest Combat Causes Casualties

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — Police used tear gas to disperse up to 2,000 revelers who refused to heed calls to disperse early Sunday after an annual canoe-race meet that draws thousands of spectators. Sixty-five people were arrested.

The revelers poured into the streets when downtown bars closed and refused to move on, said police Lt. Lance Rickaway. Police armed with batons used tear gas to clear the area, he said.

A police squad car was overturned and torched and two officers were injured, Rickaway said. One was hurt when a car ran over his foot and another when a can was hurled from the crowd, he said.

Police arrested a total of 97 people over the weekend, including 65 early Sunday, on various charges ranging from criminal damage to property to underage drinking and public consumption of alcohol.

The Coon Creek Canoe Races, which take place about 13 miles from La Crosse, have been marked by violence for the last two years.

Miami Heat NBA Player Is Reported Missing Off Coast

MIAMI (AP) — A search was under way Sunday for Alec Kessler, a Miami Heat basketball player possibly missing on a boat trip to the Bahamas, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Although Kessler and his two companions on the trip set no specific time to return, Coast Guard spokesman Carl Vitevitch said, "We're going on the assumption that they're missing."

The trio left the Miami area Thursday afternoon, heading for the Bimini Islands about 50 miles away. Vitevitch said that although there was a team dinner set for Sunday evening, Kessler had no firm commitments until Monday, "so he may be out having fun."

Kessler's fiancée, Rhea Harrelson, called the Coast Guard Friday to report that she had not heard from him. Search planes were sent out Saturday, and the search resumed Sunday in an expanded area.

Kessler and his two friends, Mark Davis and Scott Johns, were planning to scout out possible locations in the Bahamas for Kessler's honeymoon. The wedding is planned for May 11th.



STATE

King Defense Attorneys Say Charges Should Be Dropped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charges against four policemen accused of beating a Black motorist should be dismissed in part because four electric stun-gun darts fired at Rodney King are missing, a defense attorney said.

"We have put the prosecution on notice that we are going to move to dismiss the case based on the failure to preserve or the destruction of evidence," said John D. Barnett, who represents Officer Theodore J. Briseno.

Records at Pacifica Hospital in Sun Valley, where the motorist was taken for treatment, indicate the darts were thrown out the night of the beating, district attorney's spokesman Mike Botula said Sunday.

Briseno, Sgt. Stacey C. Koon, and Officers Timothy Wind and Laurence M. Powell pleaded innocent to felony assault charges in the March 3 beating of King during a traffic stop in Lake View Terrace. A resident of the area videotaped the beating.

The Taser stun-gun darts are significant because their apparent failure to affect King may have led officers to believe he was under the influence of the hallucinogenic drug PCP, Barnett said.

Low Graduation Rate Found By Survey Among Athletes

SAN JOSE (AP) — Ninety percent of male basketball and baseball players and 80 percent of football players recruited to California state universities fail to graduate in five years, according to a survey published Sunday.

In some programs, the rates were even worse.

During the 1980s, only 7 percent of San Jose State football recruits graduated. At Long Beach State, just 5 percent of basketball recruits got degrees while San Diego State graduated 6 percent of its baseball players, *The San Jose Mercury News* reported.

The newspaper's survey was based on NCAA academic reporting forms.

The survey also found that in some instances, such as at San Jose State, scholarships for athletes end soon after their eligibility to play expires, even if they need financial help to complete their education.

Such practices came in for harsh criticism in the recently released Knight Foundation Commission report on problems in collegiate athletics.

Records Show California's Medical Labs Making Errors

SAN JOSE (AP) — Many of California's medical laboratories that test for cancer, AIDS and other diseases are giving out wrong results, but few have been shut or disciplined, according to a report published Sunday.

State regulators speculate that staffing shortages have left them years behind in collecting the information they need to determine how many labs regularly turn out inaccurate results, *The San Jose Mercury News* said.

"It's pretty much a crisis operation," said Roderick Hamblin, formerly California's top lab regulator. "Only the most critical sites are being surveyed, and many, many, many that probably need to be (inspected) aren't because they're not understood to be suspect."

California has 3,500 medical labs and 25,000 licensed lab technicians — more than any other state. But their activities are overseen only by 12 state inspectors, according to the newspaper, which reviewed state and federal records. Four of those positions recently were filled after being vacant for months.

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TUESDAY

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RecCen's Doors Could Soon Close to Intercollegiate Sports

Big Tips O'Fuentez

Todd Francis

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

After coming tantalizingly close to banning intercollegiate teams from the Recreation Center, a meeting on the matter ended without a vote Friday, when the RecCen Governance Board failed to reach a quorum.

Only six members of the board showed up at the meeting, but seven were needed in order to vote on a proposal to keep all intercollegiate athletic practices and events out of the student-funded facility.

The proposal was authored by board member James Thiede after fears that the intercollegiate swim team would move into RecCen pools after their own were demolished as per the university's Long Range Development Plan.

Board members argued that Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who has final say over intercollegiate sports, has been unresponsive to students' worries that the teams will have nowhere else to go.

"If not now, when will the chancellor respond to the Long Range Development Plan and provide a facility for them?" RecCen Governance Board Chair Greg Hecht said. "Through this amendment, we could force the university and the chancellor to recognize that (intercollegiate teams) need their own facility."

Recent controversy over alleged monopolization of the student-funded Events Center by the intercollegiate basketball team also spurred the move to ban intercollegiate teams.

Board members said the ban would prevent future committees from succumbing to pressure from athletic organizations and letting intercollegiate teams move in.

"(Intercollegiate athletics) have a history of being a powerful and influential group. It's inevitable that there will be an apathetic student government, so we need to protect the RecCen now," Thiede said.

The board will vote on the proposal at a meeting May 7.

Bigtips, hunting about for the no-good Ignacio brothers, has spotted one! It's Nestor Ignacio! Mercy!

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The elderly are shocked and are fainting! This verbal terrorism must end!



Drew Martin



CENTER

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"I pay more to university housing and childcare than I receive as a (research assistant). I might as well sign my check back over to UCSB," Thuesen said.

Dirk Detlefsen, whose wife is a UCSB undergraduate, said his family will endure the high tuition costs. "We don't have much choice," he said. "The center is good and it's convenient. We'll pay even though we don't know how we'll pay."

Faculty and staff will soon vote on an individual referendum that would subtract \$3 from their paychecks each month to meet some of the remodeling costs. If passed, faculty and staff childcare center tuition will not be raised.

Graduate students will also vote on a similar measure to help fund the remodeling and prevent their childcare fees from increasing.

According to Ray, students approved a \$1 lock-in fee to subsidize the center in 1988, and reaffirmed the measure in 1989. This lock-in is the primary source of the center's current \$50,000 in yearly funding.

The center is scheduled to lose \$5,000 to current state funding cuts and is ineligible for available funds because "UCSB didn't apply for grants when they were available, and now the door is closed," Ray said.

When the State Department of Education sent grant proposals to every college campus in 1976, UCSB was one of the two UC campuses that failed to apply for aid. The center is now on the Campus Childcare Grants waiting list, Ray said.

"We're going to have to solve this problem within our own campus resources," she said. Ray plans to approach the Associated Students Finance Board next fall to collaborate with students on a solution to the funding crisis.

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Public Affairs Office Broadens Mission

By Ellie Mason
Reporter

As part of a continuing attempt to build better community relations, UCSB public affairs officials have started taking a more active role in campus news coverage.

Campus administrators recently replaced the UCSB Public Information Office with the News and Information Office in order to broaden the university's role in covering campus issues and events.

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"Our goals of the new office are to provide news about UCSB to the news media, to increase cooperative community relations, and to bring UCSB's intellectual resources to the community," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs Ernest Lopez said.

Before the revamping, the Public Information Office was only a generic office designed to work with the news media, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Edward Birch said.

The changes, which came at the behest of Chancellor Barbara Uehling, will give the office a much broader set of goals and responsibilities to the community, Lopez said.

"We feel our principal responsibility is to work with the news (agencies), but we also have a broad responsibility, as well, to inform the community of exactly what we are doing

here on campus," he said. One such issue involves the university's plans for expansion and development, which will directly affect the Santa Barbara community.

"We try to synthesize all of the information regarding the plan into something the community can understand," Lopez said.

The publication was designed to improve communications between faculty and staff inside the university and communicate campus information to the rest of the community.

Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, sees the recent change as a smart administrative move that will show the positive attributes of UCSB to the community.

Aside from including information about campus development plans, the weekly also reports on faculty research, student achievements and other campus activities.

The new office plans to produce two other publications by this spring: *UC Santa Barbara Today*, which will be sent to UCSB alumni, and a one-time publication about UCSB research.

Restructuring for the new office and a \$30,000 budget for 93106 were funded by a \$104,820 allotment from the university's budget, News and Information Office Manager Pat Morrison, said.

The new office will also benefit students by making the community aware that UCSB students are doing more than just partying in Isla Vista, Morrison added.

CHURCH

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church works to accommodate the needs of the students they have.

"We get to meet a lot of students and we feel we are important in their lives," said church member Fred Walters of Goleta. "It is a small, very warm

congregation."

Adjacent to the University Church building is the Isla Vista Youth Project, which was created by the church after a spree of riots rocked I.V. in 1970.

The project offers a preschool and a best-buddies program for low-income and student families. Although the church no longer runs the project, "It

would not be here without the church," Lehman said.

The church also allows the staff from Let Isla Vista Eat — a charity group founded by former University Church Reverend Richard Bolin — to prepare breakfast for hungry children in the church kitchen.

The church also opens up as a shelter for the homeless during cold or rainy winter

nights and rents rooms out to a local Korean Presbyterian church, the political group SANE/Freeze and an independent drama group.

The church is currently working with the University Religious Center to organize an annual art exhibit that would "give the student artists the chance to participate in a show that has a positive theme," Lehman said.

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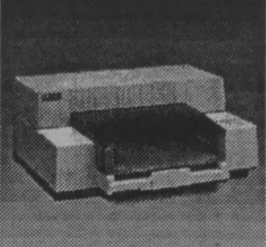
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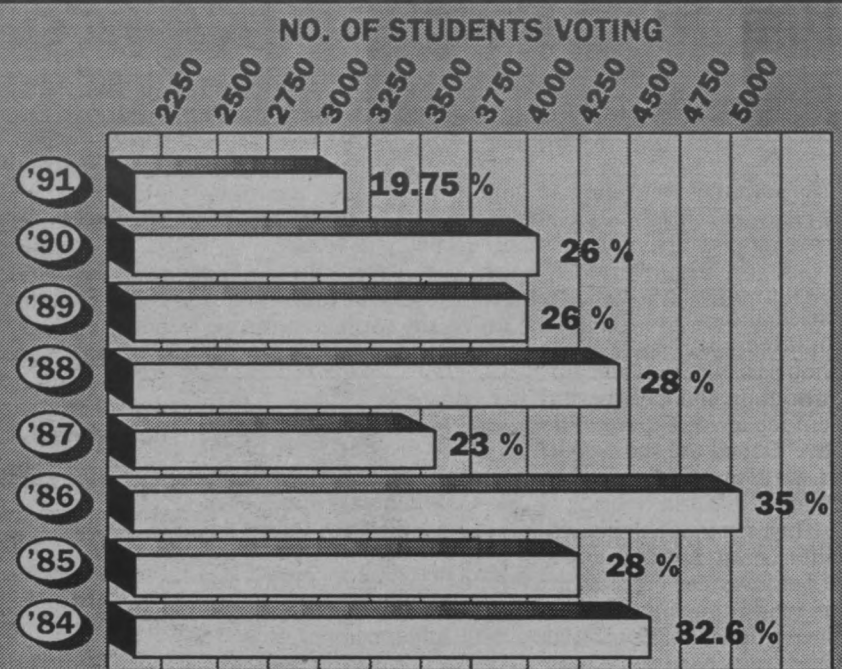
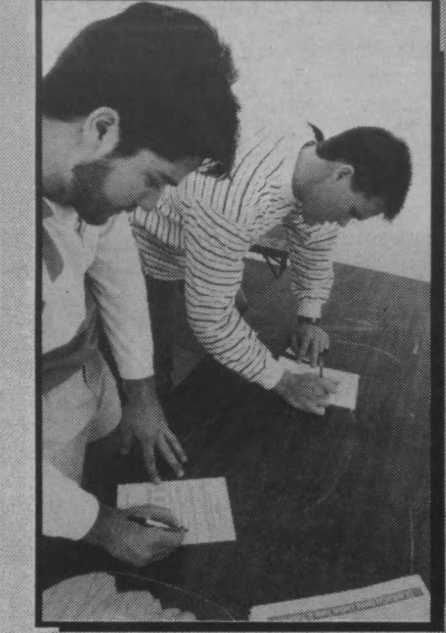
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By Joanna Frazier
 Staff Writer

Plagued with the lowest voter turnout in years, last week's Associated Students election set several precedents while still following some trends from past races.

Turnout
 Only 19.75 percent of students cast their ballots last week — the lowest voter turnout in a decade. But even when students did make the trip to the ballot box, the new "None of the Above" option edged out many candidates.

"I think that the turnout is in part due to the fact that a lot of students just don't care about student government," said political science

Assistant Professor Eric Smith, who specializes in public opinion and voting behavior.

"They think it is irrelevant because they don't see the student government doing anything important, and it just isn't a top priority," he added.

Some candidates blamed the low turnout on the *Daily Nexus*, saying the paper neglected to address campaign issues in its coverage and failed to encourage students to vote. "If (the *Nexus*) had printed more informative articles on the candidates and the issues, we would have had a larger turnout," A.S. Elections Committee Chair Ansel Kanemoto said. "The paper's role is to inform the voters."

Kanemoto also saw the "None of the Above" option as another key factor in the low turnout, calling it discouraging and a cop-out. "People don't do their homework" if given the option to vote "None of the Above," Kanemoto said.

Controversy

Low turnouts, however, are not always the rule. In the 1986 general election, the campus saw the largest voter turnout since 1972 with 35 percent casting ballots in the presidential race.

The uncharacteristically high turnout was due in part to a controversial "confidence in the chancellor" plebiscite, which had 75.5 percent of the voters cast a "no confidence" vote for former Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

Although 67 percent of the 3,007 students voting this year expressed no confidence in Chancellor Barbara Uehling, the issue of Uehling's performance was not controversial enough to bring out the mass of voters that the Huttenback plebiscite did.

Smith attributes the lack of interest in the Uehling plebiscite to the fact that it is hard to define what students consider controversial.

"A controversial issue placed on the ballot probably does attract more vot-

ers. However, it is hard to tell what is controversial," Smith said. "While no confidence in the chancellor may be relevant to some students on A.S., it may be marginally relevant to most people because the chancellor does not teach classes or distribute grades."

Last year's election turnout was significantly higher than this year's, with 26.05 percent, or 3,985 undergraduates, voting. A total of 4,156 students turned out to vote on the California Public Interest Research Group's funding system and the controversial Democratic Student Union, which proposed to abolish the current system of government.

However, the majority of students apparently did not consider the possible \$12 or \$14 lock-in for the Student Health Services controversial enough to draw them to the polls. Those who did rejected the proposal overwhelmingly, with 60.5 percent voting "no."

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Newsletter Gives Administration's Viewpoint on UCSB, Community

By James Aitken
 Staff Writer

On a campus where alternative press is virtually non-existent, the administration presents its own viewpoint on campus events each week in its newsletter, *93106*.

But the credibility of the publication appears to be undercut by its direct affiliation with the university, which supplies the \$650 needed each week to produce the 4,000 issues distributed to faculty and staff.

"I think it is particularly difficult, when you work for the institution, of being perceived as credible. ... You can't have it both ways. You can't be independent and still rely on the institution for financial support," Public Information Office Director Margaret Weeks said.

The newsletter was first published last September in response to a request from Chancellor Barbara Uehling and complaints from faculty and staff that previous publications were uninformative, Weeks said.

The publication is also overseen by the Office of News and Information, which added the equivalent of two new positions to its staff in order to accommodate *93106* production needs.

"We are trying to circulate for the employees ... those things that are employee-ish in our domain," Weeks said. "This is not an independent piece of journalism. ... It is to see how we see ourselves."

Weeks said she understood campus critics who see *93106* as a propaganda instrument of the administration, but added that the newsletter does not try to present itself as independent from administration.

"We don't pretend to be independent — we can't be. ... We don't have the resources to do investigative or controversial reporting," Weeks said. "There is a philosophical difference between what we do and say, what the *Nexus* does. ... We keep track of the week to week achievements of faculty and staff, and I think these are legitimate aims."

93106 Editor Judy Watts said the publication's purpose is to clarify the administration's position on campus issues, such as in this week's article on animal research. "No subject is beyond our consideration, as long as it is within the bounds of good journalism," Watts said.

In fact, the newsletter's main concern is not being seen as a university mouthpiece, but rather as a review of the impact of upcoming budget cuts on the publication. "It is at the forefront of our mind," she said.

Several faculty and staff members, far from levelling serious criticism at *93106*, said they find it generally helpful and mildly interesting.

"I read it every so often and I think it is interesting — I would like to see it continue," communication studies Professor Kathy Kellermann said.

Bike Shop Closure Possible Due to Large Debt, Lock-In Invalidation

By Jennifer Walker
Reporter

Voter apathy shoved a stick in the spokes of the Associated Students Bike Shop last week, when low turnout invalidated the student fee lock-in that would have helped the shop pedal its way out of its budget deficit.

The shop, which provides about \$20,000 worth of free services to students per year, is now in danger of closing, according to Bike Shop Manager John Mooy.

"To be honest, I don't know if the shop can make it another year. I'm just waiting to be told to forge on or shut down," Mooy said.

The shop has been operating with a deficit for years, with profits from A.S. Note-taking Services picking up the slack, but the lock-in would have made the shop financially independent and allowed for improvements, Mooy said.

Although 77 percent of voters supported the 75-cent lock-in, 38 students fewer than the required 20 percent of undergraduates cast ballots in the election, invalidating the vote.

"That money would have provided the shop with many necessities," Mooy said. "We need new tools, workbenches and numerous other things."

The possibility of the shop folding doesn't sit well with students who use the facility. Political science major Mike Tuggenburger, who voted in favor of the lock-in, said that the shop is vital to the UCSB bicycling lifestyle.

"I like the shop," Tuggen-



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"To be honest, I don't know if the shop can make it another year."

John Mooy
A.S. Bikeshop manager

burger said. "I just pull in, bust out the reg card and get my bike back in good shape."

Political science major Mike Wilson agreed. "The shop is great. You get hands-on experience in learning to fix your own bike. It's sad that nobody takes pride in the school and cares enough to vote."

Watching the fate of their shop teeter in the hands of student voters, employees of the shop reflected on voter turnout and the nature of democracy.

"It just seems too sad to

me that people on this campus who are so smart are so apathetic towards the election," Mooy said. "It's confusing to me."

"I'm very disappointed and a little disgusted," Assistant Manager William Hart said. "Voting is a privilege, and while I can't hold it against anyone for not voting, I don't have to like the fact."

Head yard mechanic Mark Wicker said he was "disappointed but not surprised at the turnout."

Hart added, "Let it be a lesson that one or two votes do make a difference."

VOTE: Ballot Box Boredom Is High

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Fee Increases

Although an overwhelming 85 percent of students did not condone the 40-percent fee hike, most were still willing to vote "yes" on student fee lock-ins they considered important. "It depended on what the lock-in was," junior biology major Al Klein said. "I support the A.S. Bike Shop and Student Health Services because they are important. The fee increase sucks, but a lot of the lock-ins are really good."

Lock-ins for the bike shop, the Special Services Program and the Children's Center would have passed if 38 more students had voted. The reaffirmation for the UC Student Association, media and A.S. Program Board lock-ins were unaffected by the low voter turnout.

Students are more willing to vote yes on a lock-in because they know where the money will be going, Smith said. "Unlike general fee hikes, lock-ins are very specific services. If people know where their money is going, they are more likely to support it."

Greek Candidates

In recent years there has been an increase in the number of greek candidates and greek A.S. officers. Nearly half of this year's A.S. Leg Council are mem-

bers of the greek system. In this year's presidential race, six of the eight candidates were members of fraternities or sororities, and the two candidates in the runoff for A.S. President, Rachel Doherty and Matt Terzian are also grecks.

According to Smith, being involved with the greek system can be a plus when it comes to "friends-and-neighbors politics."

"Having any large network of friends is a great advantage because you don't necessarily have to run on the issues or ideologies if you have that kind of support," he said.

Terzian, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, said the most important thing his fraternity brothers did was support him through the election. "They gave me a lot of mental support and helped me out when I was really tired. They also gave me advice sometimes," he said.

Doherty, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, said her sorority sisters supported her in the same way her other friends did. "A couple of people in the house helped me pass out flyers, but I didn't really have a committee. They are always supportive of anything anyone is doing, and I would like to think they would have voted for me knowing I was the best candidate," she said.

Kanemoto also disagreed with the idea of greek candidates being able to draw on a broad greek vote, saying he thought a candidate's gender was more influential, especially if few or no women ran for a particular office.

He added that since many students either strongly like or dislike the greek system, candidates don't use their affiliations as an issue. "I don't think people pay too much attention to (greek membership)," he added.

One reason for the high involvement of grecks in student politics is that many greek candidates "have a history of being involved" as leaders in their sororities and fraternities, 1989-90 Inter Fraternity Council President Garret Brief said.

Slates

Slate or interest group politics have fluctuated from year to year. The 1986 election had several coalitions, one of which, the Democratic Student Union, ran 13 candidates for offices from president to on-campus representative, and succeeded in electing every candidate on the slate to Leg Council.

This year saw almost no slates, as have most recent elections, although some groups of candidates for Leg Council took to writing their names together on posters and sidewalks.

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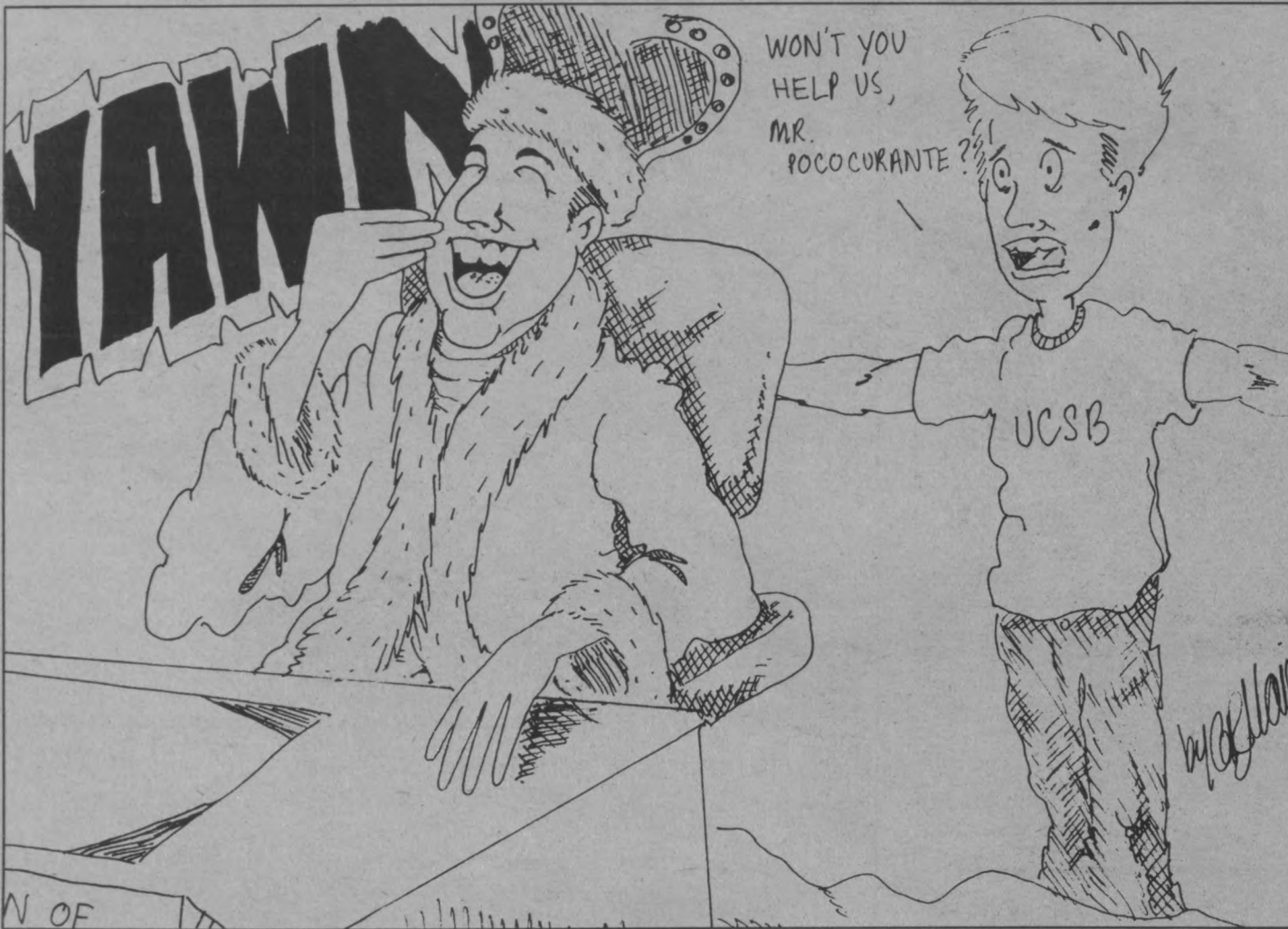
OPINION

"It's a sick feeling, knowing you can do anything, but not knowing what to do — most people just watch television."

Chuck "Confucius" Cornwall
Toxic Sculptor

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The Invisible Leaders

Editorial

The budgetary malaise afflicting UCSB may soon find its first major casualty, the Tutorial Center. Mismanagement and questionable financial decisions have plagued the center. Add to this the cuts which came with the current budget crisis and you have a recipe for chaos. Solutions to the problem include charging fees for services currently offered free of charge, or cutbacks in the number of services offered. Neither scenario is pleasant to students already faced with a 40-percent increase in fees next year, and yet there seems almost no way out.

The Tutorial Center, for those who don't know, offers assistance to many students who, without its services, would simply not survive at UCSB. While university officials have asserted that they are aware of financial drains at the center — adding that steps to correct the situation are being taken — we are uncertain whether to trust these claims in light of recent events:

Last week the Nexus reported that two former employees were paid approximately \$70,000 from the Tutorial Center's budget after they had stopped working at the center. The administrative response to these charges was first to deny them, of course, which they did in a *Santa Barbara News-Press* article Thursday, and then claim that the Nexus had sensationalized them. Unfortunately for the Tutorial Center, the money was paid out, and the budget crisis goes on.

How serious is the current crisis? So bad that tutors volunteered their time last week in front of the UCen to sell raffle tickets. When a university department is forced to seek outside sources of funding for something as essential as educational tu-

toring, something has gone awry. Imagine members of the chemistry department touting brownies and cookies at Gaucho basketball games to pay for a new microscope, or English profs going door-to-door in Isla Vista to raise funds for literary subscriptions. Sounds pretty farfetched, doesn't it? At the Tutorial Center they're talking book sales and benefit concerts to make even more money. Yet administrators are still taking a hands-off approach.

At the current rate of attrition it looks like the Tutorial Center will become yet another desperately needed service for which students will have to shell out more money. Where is the leadership, creative management and fierce attention to details that this situation warrants? In short, Cheadle Hall crew, where are you and why are we students the only ones sweating about the possible loss of a service that is essential to many of us for our education?

Claims that any losses incurred through past indiscretions will be reimbursed from the Student Affairs budget ring hollow when we've been shelling out George Washingtons for raffle tickets. What kind of a solution is that? We are in a position to demand accountability for this travesty, and we are doing so now.

It is imperative that steps be taken — supervised by someone who actually *cares* about student needs — so that this essential service remain intact. Vigorous, dedicated and sincere efforts are direly needed to preserve the Tutorial Center. Students deserve this much, and administrators owe this much to us. The administration must propose some alternative means of funding before one more penny is squeezed from student pocketbooks.

Daily Nexus, I'm callin' you out. And UCSB, I'm callin' you out too, but first let's deal with your newspaper.

Nexus, you made a mistake recently and that's OK because so did most of your fellow students. We all make mistakes, that's human, but it's time to be divine and forgive one another.

Nexus, in the first paragraph of Thursday's editorial ("Nothin' But Turds Runnin'") you praised the "None of the Above" option in this year's election. You called it a "well-used" option in your editorial and you even made a chart showing how popular the choice was and you put the chart on the top of your front page and titled it "None's the Word."

In addition to praising the "None of the Above" option, you should have praised the presidential candidate who is directly responsible for putting that option on this year's ballot. That man's name is Eric Jensen.

In the second paragraph of your editorial you said that "one campaign poster questioned, not on the behalf of any of the candidates, 'What does A.S. do?'" The creator of that poster was, indeed, a candidate, and his name is Eric Jensen.

What Mr. Jensen did was make everyone, including the Nexus Editorial Board, think about what they were voting for. In fact, Eric Jensen made the Nexus think about that sign and his "None of the Above Option" for the rest of that editorial, yet the Nexus failed to use Mr. Jensen's name in

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the editorial.

Your editorial said that "The problem this year was that no one seemed to take any stands, choosing instead to traipse gently around the issues at stake, making simple promises and meaning none of it."

Mr. Jensen took the ultimate stand by being the only presidential candidate to publicly ridicule UCSB's Chancellor Uehling. He is the reason the no-confidence plebiscite was on the ballot this year — 67 percent of the students agreed with Mr. Jensen that they have no confidence in the chancellor.

What more of a stand does a guy have to take than attack the highest-ranking official on campus and have two-thirds of his fellow students agree with him?

Nexus, you endorsed the wrong man. UCSB, you voted for the wrong person.

Is it traipsing to say in your Jensen profile (April 18, Nexus, Page 10, Paragraph Two), "I think that, as a university, one of the most important goals for students is to drive Uehling from office ... and that's something that will bring attention to a whole range of other issues?"

Jensen was the only candidate with the guts to say what he felt was the root of all evils and his students agreed with him in unison. Nexus, you were the only ones who didn't agree. You chose to endorse, instead, Marc Brown. Are you insane? Or were you just lazy?

I realize that with eight candidates running it would be hard to pick and choose, but now that you know who is responsible for all the things that you liked so much, you should own up and acknowledge the true victor.

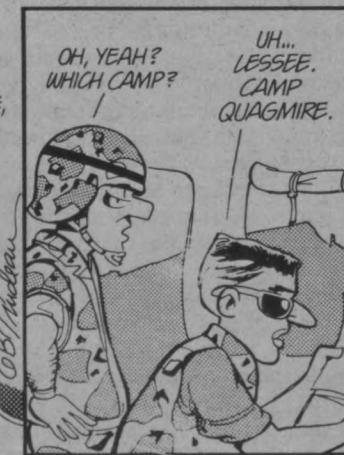
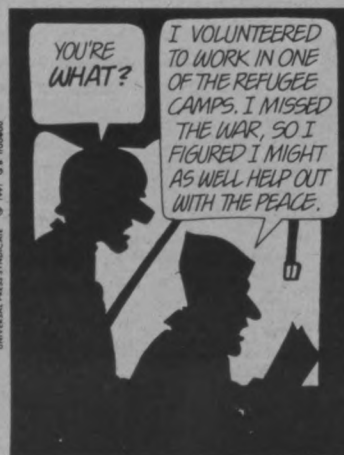
See, this is where you guys will look bad no matter what you say. That's too bad because I know you're only doing your best and we all make mistakes, but:

If you knew all this about Mr. Jensen and didn't endorse him, did it mean that you really don't believe in the "None of the Above" option? Did it mean that you have confidence in Chancellor Uehling? Did it mean that you would look strange endorsing the editor in chief of the Nexus' only competition, *The Inside Wave*?

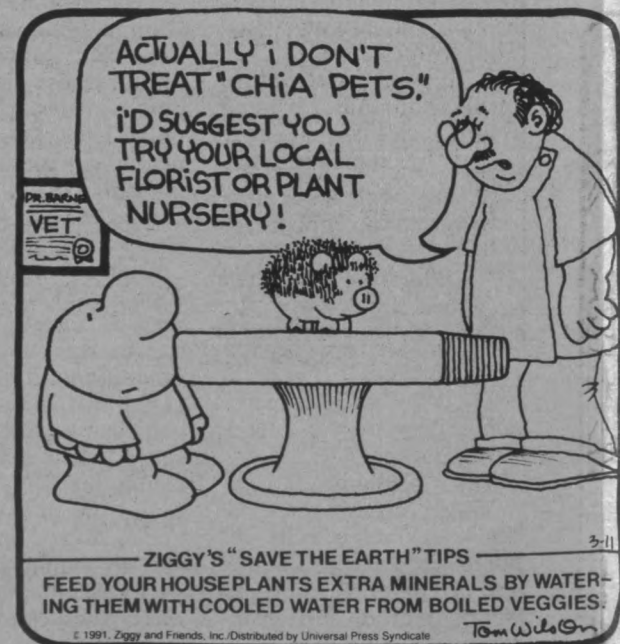
If you didn't know Mr. Jensen was responsible for all these things, then that is as much his fault as yours — he should have told you and you should have known. But he

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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told me that he did tell you in your Ed Board interview and with Mr. Jason Ross in the profile interview. So please let everybody know — own up. I dare you. But first let's see what other stands Mr. Jensen took and is taking that you have seemed to overlook:

Jensen took on the *Daily Nexus* by making *The Inside Wave* a true threat to the Nexus. His newspaper did scoop the Nexus more than once, and his paper only comes out once a week and has only a skeleton crew and very few resources.

Taking a stand against the Nexus is taking one against the biggest, most widely read newspaper on campus, and California's No. 1 student paper. That is a stand which isn't a smart political move, solely on the fact that most of what the Nexus endorses, people vote for.

People haven't seen *The Inside Wave* this quarter because as EIC of the newspaper, if Jensen had covered the presidential elections or anything that he commandeered, it

would have been a conflict of interest and *The Wave* would have only been seen as propaganda for his own interests. So he stopped his own presses even though he knew the Nexus would probably never endorse the leader of their competition.

It was an idealistic move on Jensen's part, but not smart politics, which is OK because at least it's honest and at least he was hoping he could get a fair shake with the Nexus. But now it seems like the Nexus would NEVER vote for someone they consider a threat to their own well-being.

Unfortunately that fear is what is now making the Nexus look weak, because now the Nexus is saying that all of Jensen's ideas are great, but somehow Jensen's not great. The Nexus is instead saying that Marc Brown is better. This is what I don't understand and need explained to me. And anyone who closely reads the news is probably thinking the same thing.

Another stand of Mr. Jensen's is being part of the "Chea-

dle 200." He took a stand against the American government — the most powerful nation in the world during a time in which it was more popular to support the troops than to take a stand against them.

So, Nexus, do you still believe that none of the candidates took a stand in this election?

I can name two who didn't stick their asses out nearly as far as Mr. Jensen and they're in the runoff right now. Are you saying that we should vote for people who don't have the guts to say what they really think? The thing is, if Terz and Doherty can't even make a stand during an election — normally considered a time where you'll really bullshit — then how are they gonna fare when they're really in the Hotseat?

If two-thirds of you really meant that you didn't have confidence in your chancellor, why in the world wouldn't you want the only candidate who stood up and said, "I'm gonna get her."? The rest of them are ass-kissers and Jensen isn't and that's why he's so successful and, unfortunately, that's also why he lost.

He lost because the truth is that you do have to suck the Nexus' dick if you want to win this game and if you don't, you lose.

This is true because most students, for good reason, believe in the Nexus and figure that the Nexus did their homework. Well, the Nexus did do its homework. It figured out one plus one, but somehow they didn't want to say that it equaled Eric Jensen or they were scared that it equaled Eric Jensen. But it does, and honestly, it surprises even me. And if I woulda known, I'd have voted for the man.

I will vote for him Tuesday and Wednesday, though; I'm

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gonna write his name on the Scantron as big as I can and I'll do it even if the Nexus doesn't admit that I should. The facts are in last week's Nexus, in black and white.

It's OK to make mistakes, friends, just don't make 'em twice in a row. Let's thank God for giving us a second chance, and let's hope that the Nexus has the guts to objectively review these connections and discuss them in an honest manner.

But if they don't, don't be as lame as they are. Write in Mr. Jensen. Screw up the system, and this time let's really let the best person — not the best politician — win.

If neither Terz or Doherty "wins," it isn't all that bad for them because if you combined Doherty and Terzian's "yes" votes (27 percent and 22 percent, respectively), it still wouldn't add up to 50 percent of the "yes" votes, which means that even if Doherty and Terzian ran as a team last week to be co-presidents, half of the student voters still wouldn't have voted for them.

If ever there was a time for the Nexus to say "Vote None of the Above," it's now. But why not vote for the man who introduced that fine option to us?

What needs to change is how we determine what makes a good leader. Obviously the Nexus wants somebody who'll feed them good bullshit in the manner of campaign promises. What I want to know is which is better: someone who promises or someone who gets the work done all by himself?

Jensen wanted to show the chancellor that most of her students felt like they were abandoned by her, and he got that. Jensen wanted to show other politicians the same thing through the medium of the "None of the Above" option. He was so busy showing us these things that he forgot to show us that he was the right person for the job.

It's alright, Eric. Hopefully now people know. And hopefully now it's not too late. And now that we know what you can do just running for president, I'm more than eager to find out what you can do once you are president. Let's all call out Mr. Eric Jensen Tuesday and Wednesday. And Nexus, that means you too.

Then we will all win.

Love, Tony.

Tony Pierce is a senior majoring in literature in the College of Creative Studies and a Nexus columnist.

A.S. PRESIDENT: Rachel Doherty

Over the past week and a half the *Daily Nexus* interviewed every major candidate for an executive office and made a series of endorsements. We spent hours questioning the candidates on the issues, trying to sort out who they were, where they stood and which ones could best represent the studentry. The American Society of Newspaper Editors lists editorial comment among the Canons of Journalism, and the series of endorsements we made are in line with this essential duty the Canons lay out.

Endorsements are meant to assist voters in making informed choices, and since the students chose two candidates for the presidential run-off that the Nexus did not endorse, we called them in for a second look. When students go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to pick next year's A.S. President they'll have a choice between an experienced A.S. executive in current internal vice-president Rachel Doherty or something of a fresher face in current off-campus representative Matt Terzian.

The office calls for someone who will represent student

interests in a year sure to be fraught with difficulties. After re-evaluating the two run-off candidates, the *Daily Nexus* endorses Rachel Doherty as the candidate most able to do the job.

Doherty is running primarily on her record. She was the first woman to hold the position of internal vice-president in a number of years, and despite doubts posed by detractors before she took office last year, Doherty ran Leg Council efficiently and waded through the mire of petty politics A.S. is famous for. She fought successfully to have a summer school fee removed from the UCen/RecCen package after administrators insidiously placed it there. As a student representative on the UCen Governance Board she voted to cancel any UCen expansion into Storke Plaza. She is firmly committed to gaining student control of all student facilities, one of the major issues at a time of rapid campus expansion.

Internal vice-presidents are not charged with taking stands on issues; they are mediators, facilitators, non-

partisan observers. Doherty proved she could motivate a small group of student legislators. She is the only candidate remaining up to the challenge of providing the vision to bring students back into the A.S. fold.

Her experience with student, faculty and administrative leaders, not to mention her knowledge of how A.S. works, will allow her to jump into the job upon taking office. Her familiarity with issues like the campus long range development plan will also allow her to represent students' concerns about how UCSB should grow. When asked to describe the most pressing issue facing students she cited conditions in Isla Vista, and then vowed to work through the newly-formed I.V. Enhancement Committee to implement change there.

Doherty's knowledge of the issues exceeds her opponent's, as does her planned method of attacking them. It is for all of this that the *Daily Nexus* encourages you to vote Rachel Doherty the 1991-92 A.S. President.

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True Champs

Special Olympics Offers Everyone Chance To 'Just Do It,' and Do They Ever Do It!

By JASON ROSS, Staff Writer

When Mike Keener strapped on a kidney belt Saturday, squatted down, came back up holding 305 lbs. of steel and then lowered it again, he set a Santa Barbara County record for Special Olympics power lifting.

Earlier that afternoon he picked up a softball and launched it 200 feet, netting another first-place ribbon.

Keener was just one of over 800 athletes competing in the Santa Barbara Special Olympics at UCSB's Pauley Track Saturday, but his sentiments expressed the entire day's mood.

"There's a feeling here," the San Marcos High School senior said. "It's a real feeling of positiveness, like you're needed."

Some day, he hopes to lift 350 pounds. "That's probably about the most I'll be able to lift," he said.

When Keener wasn't setting power-lift records or sending softballs into orbit, he did what everyone at Special Olympics does: He cheered the others on.

The crowd support for Special Olympics athletes is, by tradition, unconditional. The sidelines and stands at the games are constantly lined with well-wishers who applaud each athlete from the crack of the starting gun to the finish.

Explaining the value of athletic competition to the developmentally disabled, Special Olympics Area Director Anita Ho said, "When you train, and you're part of a team, there's a connection between the members, a camaraderie that you don't get other ways."

Three hundred volunteers, the most ever to assist in Special Olympics, helped make that camaraderie possible at Saturday's games. The majority of the volunteers were UCSB students, Ho said.

"These guys are amazing," she said, thanking Associated Students Community

Affairs Board, numerous greek organizations, residence halls and individuals for their help.

The spirit of the afternoon was not lost for Special Olympics volunteer Kami Leal, who helped to award ribbons Saturday. "It's more rewarding than anything else I could do," she said. "So little counts so much."

Leal was at the games with about 15 other members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Athlete Melody Jordensen was radiant after finishing the 400-meter run. "I almost passed out coming around the turn," she said. "But I didn't give up, I couldn't give up. I ran the whole thing."

Jordensen, 36, was the only woman to compete in the pentathlon event on Saturday. "It was strange to run with the guys," she mused.

But she had more on her mind than her own performance. "It's great to come out here and cheer everyone on," she said. "Especially the kids."

Saturday's events included track and field and swimming competitions. Team events such as basketball and volleyball took place on Sunday.

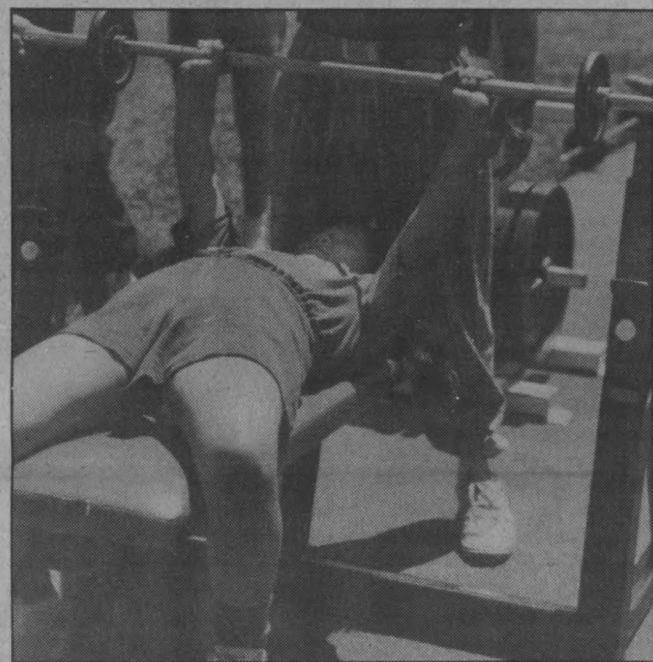
Athletes came from 20 different schools across the area, while the Devereux Foundation in Goleta boasted the largest contingent with 150 athletes.

Local athletes will travel to Los Angeles in June to compete in a statewide competition, and a local volleyball team and several softball players will compete this July in an international Special Olympics competition in Minneapolis, Minn.

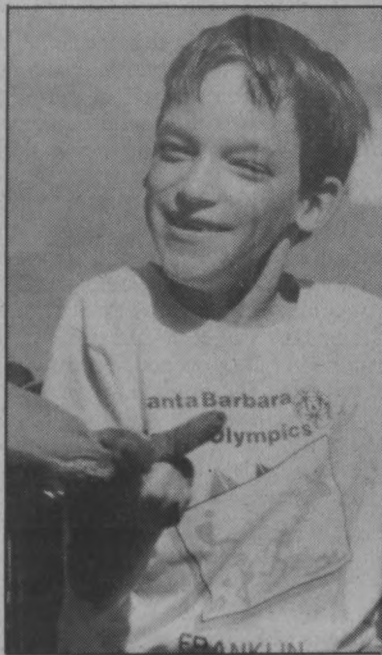
But however tough the competition gets down the road, it was clear on Saturday that the friendship, the sun and the smiles were the real reasons for the Special Olympics.



Special Olympics athlete Sofia Goena prepares to shoot in the basketball competition (above). Another competitor does a fine Charles Atlas impression (right), while Christopher Benedict accepts congratulations (far left). Julie Ailman receives a first place ribbon for her victory in the 50 meter dash (bottom left, bottom right).



Photos by Warren Nakatani



"I almost passed out coming around the turn. But I didn't give up, I couldn't give up."
Melody Jordensen, Special Olympics athlete

BIG WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lady Gauchos Now Stand Second to None in the Big West

UOP Netters Fall 5-1 as UCSB Earns First-Ever Conference Championship

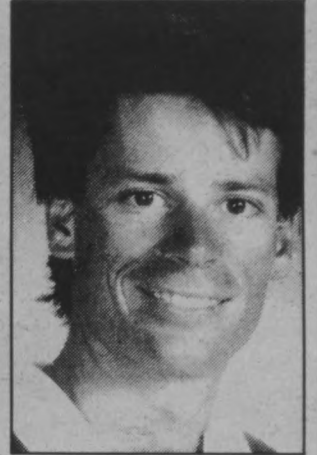
By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

When the match was all over, when her opponent had lost the final point, Tracie Johnstone let it out.

The UCSB women's tennis team's top singles player for the last four years was anything but a bundle of emotions as she defeated UOP's Lisa Matsushima in straight sets for a singles victory in Saturday's title match of the Big West Championships in Ojai. But once Johnstone had completed the 6-0, 6-2 win, the emotion caught up with her.

"At the end of the singles match, I was a little teary-eyed," said Johnstone, whose singles victory set the tone for the Lady Gauchos (17-11), as they beat UOP, 5-1, to earn their first-ever conference title. "It just hit that it was my last singles match for UCSB."

In her terrific four-year career at Santa Barbara, Johnstone has had tougher opponents and has played tougher matches. But few of the victories she has notched were as important as her singles win in Ojai. With the singles matches being played mostly one following the other, Johnstone's easy win gave the Lady Gauchos a much needed boost on their way to the title.



Chris Russell

"She wasn't emotional on the court at all, and that was the best thing for the team," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "She was the first match on and everyone on our team sensed that 'Hey — Tracie's playing well today.' That really gave our team confidence."

The match was much closer than the score would indicate. After Johnstone defeated Matsushima, UCSB's #2, Laura Rutledge, lost to Leslie O'Keefe, 6-1, 6-2. The final four matches of the day, however, went three sets and ultimately sealed the Tigers' fate.

Both Santa Barbara's #3 and #4 had to come back from first-set losses, as Debbie Goldberger and Carla Quaresma were able to bounce back to take the fi-

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TAKING IT ALL — UCSB's #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone paced the Gaucho women's tennis team to its first Big West title, Sunday at Ojai.

Baseball's Bad Breaks Add Up; Lose 2 of 3

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

IRVINE — One bad break after another.

That about sums up the 1991 season for the UCSB baseball team, although it was never more evident than by the team's play this weekend at UC Irvine.

Prior to the three-game series, the Gauchos had hopes of getting back into the Big West Conference race with a sweep over the Anteaters, the league's last-place team at 1-11. But after nine innings of play Sunday in the series' finale, Santa Barbara just would be content to return home with one victory.

And that was the case, as the Gauchos came up with one run in the top of the 10th inning Sunday to eke out a 6-5 victory over Irvine and salvage one game of the three after dropping the opening two Friday, 4-2, and Saturday, 6-3.

Santa Barbara (26-21-1 overall, 6-9 Big West) fell victim to several bad breaks over the course of the weekend, with maybe the most agonizing occurring in the seventh inning of Sunday's game, though the Gauchos did rebound to

eventually defeat the Anteaters (21-28, 3-12).

UCSB had the bases loaded and nobody out in the seventh with the score tied, 4-4, when Dave Waco grounded into a fielder's choice forcing Mike Clapinski at home and sending Jeff Antoon to the plate. Antoon, who began the series 0-for-6 with four strikeouts, but had since collected hits in five straight at bats, belted a line drive right at Irvine shortstop Al Rodriguez. Rodriguez flipped the ball to second baseman Joe Furukawa, who stepped on the bag to double up Eric Esquer and end the inning without a run scoring.

"When it's not going well, every little thing that happens goes the other way," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "The epitome of things going against us was Antoon hitting a ball as hard as he is capable of hitting it — if it had gotten over the shortstop's head it would have reached the wall and three runs would have scored — but instead we get doubled up. You just have to fight through it."

And fight through it is just what the Gauchos did. Trailing 5-4, Santa Barbara

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WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

CHECK OUT THOSE BRAIDS — The UCSB women's lacrosse team used brash play and braided hair to earn the first-ever WWLL title Sunday, 12-7, over Stanford.

Women's Lacrosse Clinches First WWLL Title

By Ed Brady
Staff Writer

Often times, in the world of sports, teams adopt a phrase or slogan which motivates them to win a championship. By now, you've probably heard them all: "Win one for the Gipper," "Three-peat," "One for the thumb in '81," "Braid power," ...

Braid power?

Using a persistent offense, a stubborn defense, and braided heads, the UCSB women's lacrosse team overcame a two-goal deficit Sunday at Rob Field to defeat the Stanford Cardinal 12-7, thus capturing the crown in the first-ever Western Women's Lacrosse League Final Four.

The Gauchos — who advanced to the finals via a 12-9 victory over UC Davis on Saturday — came out of the gates looking a bit tentative as Stanford took control of the game early and built a 2-0 lead just four minutes into the game. Santa Barbara, though, answered the Cardinal's two-goal spurt with a quick three-goal burst of its own. Tiffany Hombs got the Gauchos on the board by bouncing a shot through the pipes for the first of her four scores of the day. Minutes later, Gale Dahlager also threw in the first of her four goals, and Linda Baker followed by turning an errant pass into a one-on-one and beat the Stanford goalie from the left side to give the Gauchos a 3-2 lead.

That lead, however, turned out to be as short-lived as an

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GaUCHO Golfers Can't Climb Every Mountain

Just in case it was getting spoiled by the beautiful spring weather here in Santa Barbara, the UCSB golf team took off to the mountains last weekend, finishing eighth in a tournament at Brigham Young University.

The top performer for the Gauchos was once again Derek Gilchrist, who finished in sixth place. Gilchrist's first round 76 made it nearly impossible for him to win the tournament, despite shooting a pair of 70s in the final two rounds. The next best finisher for Santa Barbara was Andrew Dalhamer, who ended up a full 10 strokes behind Gilchrist.

"Derek had a real good performance," UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen said. "He was just terrific in light of the conditions."

The weather really made a difference in the two-day tournament, as it caused a long wind delay on the second

day. There were even occasional snow squalls, but they did not seem to bother BYU, which won the tournament on its home course, Riverside Country Club in Provo, by a large margin.

"Those were really difficult conditions for us California guys," Owen said. "But the competition here started to bring out the best in our guys."

Santa Barbara will need to be at its best today and tomorrow as it heads into the Big West Conference Championships in Long Beach.

Though the weather should be a little better, the competition should be just as tough. Fifth-ranked Fresno State comes into the tournament as the favorite, followed by #15 UNLV.

— Mark Brubaker

LAX

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 unlocked bike in I.V., as Stanford's leading scorer Christina Wielette squeaked a shot past GaUCHO goalie Jessica Jacinto to tie the game at three. The Cardinal then appeared to turn the tide of the game, as it scored two more goals in the next five minutes and seemed on the verge of taking a 5-3 lead into the intermission. UCSB's Jody Fink, however, had other plans.

The senior midfielder made an outstanding play to break up a Stanford pass at midfield with 30 seconds left. She scooped up the ball and found Wendy Lyn cutting downfield. Lyn then made a quick pass from behind the net to a cutting Dahlager who was fouled before she could get off a shot. She was then awarded a free-position shot on goal and promptly whipped the shot past the Stanford goalie to cut the lead to 5-4 at the intermission.

"We sure aren't used to (being down at halftime), and when we play the club teams, we usually can't come back, but we really came together this weekend," junior defense wing Erin Mair said.

"Halftime was pure panic," defense wing Alessandra Ghini agreed. "We never thought we were go-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women's lacrosse team sealed its 1991 successful season with a win over Stanford.

ing to lose, but I was truly scared. But then we all got together and said, 'Hey, we aren't gonna go out this way.'"

The Gauchos made up their minds that they would indeed not go out that way as great passing and excellent goaltending helped them erupt for five unanswered goals, which left UCSB ahead, 9-5. The Cardinal made a late surge and closed the gap to 9-7, but UCSB was in control. Dah-

lager took a pass deep in the Gauchos' end, broke away down the right side and raced three-quarters of the field before wristing a goal to the right of the goalie.

Hombs then added her fourth goal, and Mary Anne Sullivan, who had held Stanford's leading scorer to just one goal on the day, added a goal to seal Santa Barbara's 12-7 victory, as the celebration began. And what celebration would be complete without the cus-

tomary spraying of champagne and the dumping of the bucket of Gatorade, of which Head Coach Paul Ramsey was the lucky recipient.

After the game, a slightly drenched Ramsey was extremely pleased with the team's play both in the Final Four and during the regular season. "I think our competitive spirit really showed in the second half today; we took control of it right from the start," he said.

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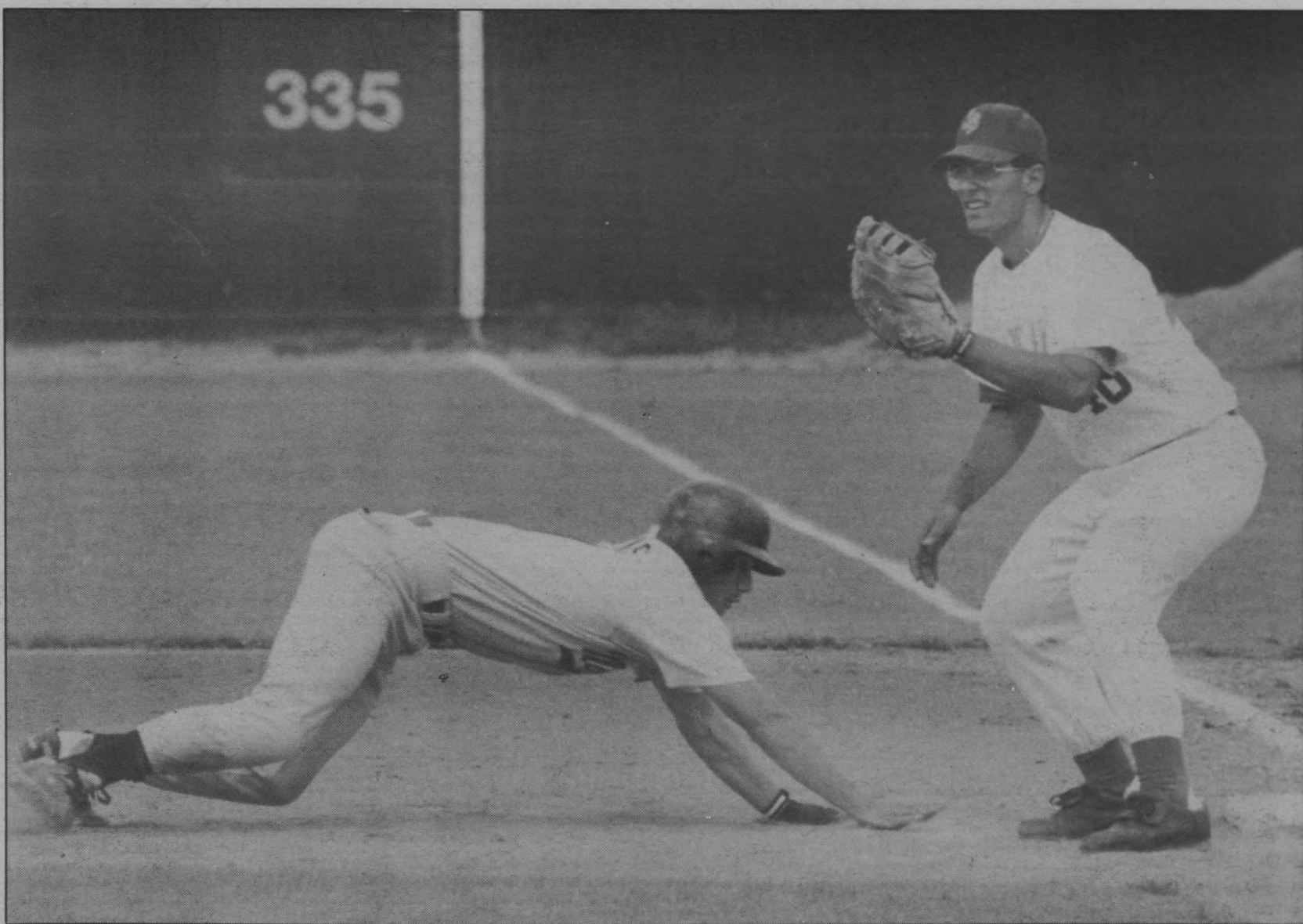
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Continued from p.11 scored one run in the ninth and one more in the 10th to clinch the victory. The winning rally started with a single by Dusty Madsen, then Nick Satriano walked, and Adam Grant laid down a sacrifice bunt to put two runners in scoring position with one out. Against a drawn-in infield, Clapinski drove in Madsen from third on a ground out to second base.

In the sixth inning, UCSB left-hander Tom Myers (9-4) relieved starter Mike Woodward with the score tied, 4-4, and pitched the final 4 1/3 innings allowing only one run on three hits, without walking a batter, while striking out five to earn his team-high ninth win of the season.

The Gauchos have also had bad breaks of other sorts. UCSB added to its list of injured players when third baseman Rich Haar (.338) went down with a severely sprained right ankle. With the team's leading hitter, shortstop Danny Lane (.350, 11 HRs, 60 RBI), already sidelined for the rest of the season with a broken finger and outfielders Madsen, Damon Jones and Steve Ross all having missed significant action with injuries, the Gauchos could ill-afford another injury. But they had to play without Haar most of Saturday and all of Sunday.

Friday, UCSB received a complete-game effort by staff ace Tim DeGrasse (7-3), but didn't give the senior right-hander any support, scoring just two runs on five hits against the Anteaters' David Bladow, who entered the game with a 3-6 record and a 6.25 ERA. DeGrasse, who allowed four



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

WHO'S ON FIRST? — Jeff Antoon started at third base instead of first Sunday after Gaucho third baseman Rich Haar sprained his right ankle in Saturday's game against UC Irvine.

runs, three earned, on seven hits, while walking four and striking out four, was outdone by Bladow, who struck out nine Gaucho batters in his seven innings of work.

Irvine's Steve May, who earned the save in each of Friday's and Saturday's games, pitched in all three games of the series. Saturday, May came on in the

ninth inning with the Anteaters leading 6-1, nobody out, and UCSB's Jeff Elder and Satriano on base after each had singled off starter Chris Huber to start the inning. Madsen greeted May with a base hit to load the bases for pinch-hitter Esquer, who singled in two runs. May then settled down to get pinch-hitter Elgin Lowe to ground into a

double play and then struck out Jerrold Rountree to end the game.

EXTRA INNINGS

Scott Longaker (6-6) pitched UCSB's third straight complete game Saturday. ... After striking out 11 times in each of the first two games, the Gauchos struck out just once Sunday. ... Madsen and Waco each collected four hits Sunday, while Rountree and Antoon had three hits apiece. ... Away from home,

UCSB is now 9-13 overall and 2-7 in Big West play. ... Waco and Antoon did not start Saturday, after each had started every game this season.

Saturday's Game

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Sunday's Game

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Friday's Game

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CUTBACK

Continued from p.1 33-game win streak. Still, Santa Barbara is 18-39 overall and occupies ninth place in the 10-team Big West Conference.

"To get the program back up, we will need to put maybe another \$30-40,000 into it, and it will cost \$80,000 to fix up the softball field to play on campus," Kasser added.

Currently, the team plays its home games at Dwight Murphy Field in Santa Barbara. The Big West Conference prohibited the Gauchos from using the on-campus facility because foul balls from the adjacent baseball diamond kept interrupting softball games.

Greene, however, said the commute downtown is not a problem for the team. "We'll play down there if we have to," the sixth-year coach said. "All things considered, the rental fee for Dwight Murphy is less than \$1,000 a year. It's unfortunate that we have to play there, but it's not impossible."

An option that Greene proposed was to cut 10 percent from the budgets of all sports, and to have her team make up the difference with increased fund raising.

It appears unlikely, though, that the funds

needed to field a competitive softball team will be available next year, since the athletic department will have less money to work with, Kasser said, citing three reasons for the funding shortfall.

"Next year we have an increase in scholarship costs because of the 40-percent (student) fee hike. The tutorial service (for athletes) will start charging us for its services, and we're losing the UNLV television money next year" now that the Rebel basketball team has been banned from live television, he said.

If softball is dropped, Kasser is considering adding a women's intercollegiate golf team, which is currently being formed at the club level.

"We feel that (women's golf) may fit better in this community and that private money will be able to be raised for it," Kasser said.

"We don't want to drop any sports and we want to be good in all the sports we sponsor," he added.

Cutbacks in intercollegiate athletic programs appears to be a current trend at many universities. Recently, Long Beach State dropped five teams, while UCLA cut its water polo and crew programs.

"Everyone is hurting right now and it is just a sign of the times," Kasser said.

CHAMPS

Continued from p.11 nal two sets of their respective matches. Goldberger fell 2-6 in the first set of her match, but scored straight 6-3, 6-3 wins to beat Kim Chang. Quaresma battled back with 6-2, 6-3 victories over Julie Radder, after falling 3-6 in the first set.

"Everyone was down in a situation where their backs were against the wall," said Russell, who guided the Lady Gauchos to the conference title in his first year at the helm. "They each dug down and found something extra to turn things around."

It appeared as though the Tigers were doing the turnarounds in the final two singles matches, in each case recovering from UCSB first-set wins to take the sec-

ond set. But #5 Trina Eggers (6-3, 2-6, 7-5 over Tisha Lee) and #6 Lisa Layton (6-4, 2-6, 7-6 over Kanani Galolo) came through in tough third sets to win their matches and give UCSB the championship without the benefit of doubles play.

"It was a really close match," Russell explained. "We could have easily been down 4-2 going into doubles play."

Russell credited the team's difficult non-conference schedule with helping the Lady Gauchos in the long three-set matches. UCSB faced 10 top-20 opponents, and although they lost most of those matches, Russell said that they gained some much-needed experience in battling it out with the nation's best.

"(The schedule) definitely made us more compe-



Debbie Goldberger

titive," he explained. "Because of that, when we're playing Pacific — if we did get down — everyone knew that we could turn it around."

The championship ends five consecutive seasons of second-place finishes for Santa Barbara, which had played bride's maid to San Diego State's bride each year. With the nationally ranked Aztec's departure from the conference in 1990, the path was cleared for the Lady Gauchos.

VOLLEYS:

The Lady Gauchos advanced to the title game with a 5-3 victory over UC Irvine on Friday. The score was 4-2 heading into doubles play, when #1 Johnstone and Goldberger beat Ali Yoshimoto and Stacy Catagin, 6-1, 6-3. #2 Rutledge and Quaresma lost in three sets, and #3 Eggers and Audrey Petermann had their match stopped after splitting the first two sets because UCSB had already gained the team victory. ... After UCSB and Pacific, the final Big West standings read: UCI, Hawaii, UNLV, FSU, CSUF, LBSU, NMSU, SJSU and Utah State.

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Presidential Runoff Candidates:



Rachel Doherty

My name is Rachel Doherty and I want to be your A.S. President! The job of the President is a very rigorous one, and no one knows better than I how commitment and motivation play a role in this position. I am currently the A.S. Internal Vice-President, and I am also the Secretary for the American Association of University Students. I spend from 40-50 hours per week performing these duties, one of which is serving as the A.S. representative of all internal affairs, including the A.S., Academic Senate, and Campus Advisory committees. Of all the candidates running for President I have the greatest knowledge and understanding of how our Associated Students operates, how the University operates, and how the U.C. Regents' decisions affect us. Since my first year at UCSB I have worked to make student life better. I have organized projects from Earthquake Relief to PROMISE (purple ribbons during the war to support freedom of speech and resources for students.), worked on touchtone registration and the building of both the UCen and the RecCen. I initiated the A.S. Overnight Program which accommodates underrepresented high school students for one night on campus, presenting what UCSB has to offer such as support groups, financial aid and extracurricular activities. This program is a way for UCSB students to try and diversify our student population. And as I just re-

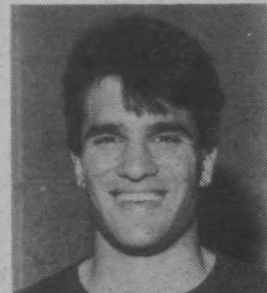
turned from the AAUS national conference on "Race, Class, and Education" which again reminds me students must partake in recruitment and retention.

Living in such a beautiful environment, it is always a concern; and although the Internal V.P. usually deals with campus issues I was chosen as the county appointee to the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee dealing with environmental and safety issues on a local level. I have always been active with women's issues from "Take Back the Night" to "Mirror, Mirror," (the eating disorders video) and the statewide Women's Conference.

Through all of these things and more I have seen frustration, but also satisfaction which gives me the momentum to continue working for students. I have the most knowledge to FIGHT the frustrating bureaucracy of the University, to make sure students do have a voice in the governance of the University. With our fees increasing 40% and budget cuts all over the place, we have a tough year ahead, but:

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Matt Terzian

What will Matt Terzian do for me? Ask yourself this vital question. I am deeply concerned with the hardships that next years proposed 40% fee increase will have on all students. As today's students, and tomorrow's leaders, we should not be denied access to education as the size and salaries of the U.C. Administration continue to grow. I am rolling up my sleeves and getting to work to create a coalition of students, faculty, and community leaders to lobby the Administration, the Regents, and the State Legislature to find an equitable solution to this crisis.

I will vigorously defend students educational and voting rights. Student votes, such as CALPIRG and the UCen/RecCen, should be upheld exactly as voted upon. By working with S.T.A.N.D., a student rights group on campus, I will make it clear as to whom this University belongs.

I will work to build a strong sense of community at UCSB. With the help of E.O.P. and A.S. Overnight, I will strive for the retention and recruitment of students of color. As an A.S. Off-campus Rep. and First Pro-Temp, I started PROJECT SUNSET, a beach clean-up and recycling effort, and will continue to strive to preserve our environment. I will advance programs, like Gaucho Housing Guide, to help students enjoy better living, and I will continue to encourage student involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Lastly, I want to see the quality of our education increased. If we pay more, we should get more. Through F.A.C.E.S., I support a student run evaluation addressing issues such as ethnicity and gender. Contributions of women should be incorporated into all classes. A greater emphasis should also be placed upon undergraduate education, with less research and more instruction. If elected, I look forward to working with the campus community to see students become the priority. For without us, there would be no UCSB...

Internal Vice-Presidential Runoff Candidates:



Heidi Brasch

Hi, I would like to introduce myself to you. My name is Heidi Brasch and I am running for the position of Internal Vice President. *I won't lie to you and tell you that I will solve problems like the UC fee increase, racism, sexism, the decline of education, etc. I will not make promises I do not believe I can keep.* Instead as Internal VP I would work with Leg Council to establish and help them meet their individual and collective goals. Further, I feel that the reps must be held accountable for their promises and because of this I support and will work on geographic districting of IV. I would also continue to work on issues that I have begun to work on this year as an On-Campus Rep. I have worked on increasing diversity through the A.S. Overnight Program. This program, which is co-sponsored by RHA, recruited 68 high

school students of color and low income backgrounds to come visit and apply to UCSB. I have also worked on increasing effective student participation in the Academic Senate Administrative Advisory Committees through the authorship of the New Committee on Committees bill. This bill will help coordinate the efforts of Leg Council and the 90 student reps to these committees to assure that the Administration lives up to its promises. Currently I am working on the A.S. Bike Shop Lock In. I believe that as our campus expands, bike safety will become increasingly important. The survival of the A.S. Bike Shop is one way to insure that UCSB students will be able to keep their bikes safe at a low cost.

Hopefully my experience in the past year has shown you that I am committed to working for students as well as proving my leadership, interpersonal, and time management skills. So when you vote, **VOTE HEIDI BRASCH FOR INTERNAL VP!**



Bert Watters

Hey! I'm Bert Watters, candidate for the office of Internal Vice President. Several important duties of this office are: to chair and maintain the order and efficiency of Legislative Council; to coordinate the process for filling position on A.S. boards & committees; and to represent A.S. on various campuswide committees. I am well-qualified to satisfy and surpass these duties with the aid of my experiences within A.S. and at UCSB.

As A.S. Finance Board Chair, I am responsible for educating student organizations about the policies of Associated Students, holding office hours daily to help student groups with questions about their A.S. funds. I also chair the meetings of Finance Board and regularly attend those of Legislative Council, making me well-prepared for the duties of presiding officer of Leg Council. However, *my student advising duties bring me into regular contact with the most important individual at UCSB - The Student.*

Leg Council members are regularly characterized as distant and not attending to the needs and concerns of students. *As Internal VP, I will lead Leg Council to focus and act upon student needs.* As Finance Board

Chair, I have demonstrated that my concern is genuinely for the students, helping them organize events, get funding, and be heard.

While my opponents in this election, both Legislative Council members, have been spending their time making speeches to empty rooms at Leg Council meetings, my experience amply demonstrates that I have been out in the forefront of helping students fulfill their goals and become better informed.

I have enjoyed assisting groups like BSU, El Congreso, LGBA, Earth Day Coalition, Greenhouse Project, and others, make their events happen and get their messages heard. I host the weekly "A.S. Show" on campus radio station KCSB, providing student groups yet another opportunity to let the campus and IV communities know what they're about.

As Internal VP, I will stand for quality education in the face of student fee increases and an over-emphasis on research. I will work for: greater student participation in the UCen expansion project; an earlier "pay day" each month for student employees; and boards & committees that are diverse, motivated, and effective. **UCSB Needs Watters. Vote Bert Watters for Internal Vice President.**

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Wednesday • May 1 • 4-5pm
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Plan for a smooth officer transition and provide consistency and continuity after election of new officers

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A.S. Student Lobby

upcoming events...

"Labor Struggles and the New World Order"

Wednesday May 1st
12:00 noon - UCen Rm. 2
Panel discussion in honor of May Day
Representatives of Teacher's Union., Amtrak,
and AFSCME.

"Panama Cover-up"

Friday May 3rd
8:00 P.M. - UCen Pavillion
Video and Lecture with Film maker
Albert Mitchell.
The story of the invasion, massacre, and
military occupation of Panama in 1989.

Monday, Apr. 29

All day — Nominate organizations and individuals for Activities Awards!! CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Volunteer for Hunger Clean-Up Day, Sat. May 4 at CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

All day — CAB is taking applications for students to volunteer on their Board. For info call 893-4296 or come to UCen CAB office, 3rd floor

Noon — "Healing Earth Meditation," free weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology at the Peace Flame

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — MUJER general meeting, El Centro, bldg 406

6 pm — Golden Key Honor Society first meeting with new officers presiding, planning next year's activities, Girv 1112

6:30 pm — Come to Friendship Manor for a Sing-along and some smiles!

6:30 pm — Leg Council meeting in Pavilion Room, everyone invited, budget will be discussed

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578

7 pm — Asian-American Christian Fellowship, "Keeping the Faith...Onward & Outward," Katie Claus, Pavilion C

7:30 pm — Special fundraising showing of "Invasion in Panama," stunning footage! Meeting at 7:30, video at 8:15, URC

8 pm — Flying Club meeting, UCen 3

Tuesday, Apr. 30

All day — Nominate organizations and individuals for Activities Awards, CAC, UCen 3151

12:30 pm — Accounting Assoc. Coopers & Lybrand live for success, SH 1431

1-2 pm — Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating disorder? Talk to a peer health educator — completely confidential, SHS 1817, 893-8297

2-3 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 — Reading between the lines, using the want ads, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — Environmental Unity general meeting at the Greenhouse

6:30 pm — Psi Chi meeting at Giovanni's

7-9 pm — Sexual Assault Survivor Support Group, Women's Center

7 pm — Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance weekly meeting, come join the fun & find out what we're planning, International Students Lounge

7 pm — Sri Chinmoy Assoc question and answer session on meditation, reincarnation, spirituality and psychic and spiritual abilities, Phelps 3519

8 pm — Comedy Night at the Pub, all ages welcome! \$2 students/ \$3 general

8-10 pm — Open Rec Ping-Pong and Foosball, ECen, free

8-9 pm — Stress management workshop, C&CServ 1340

Wednesday, May 1

All day — Nominate organizations and individuals for activities awards, CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Spring qtr has provided us with lots of new events, come on up to the CAB office or call 893-4296 for info to volunteer, the community needs you!

Noon — Student Lobby: "Labor struggles and the new world order," panel discussion in honor of May day, representatives of Teacher's Union, Amtrak and AFSCME, UCen 2

2-3 pm — Radio! Speaker from Y97 and general elections for Communication Careers Assoc, UCen 3

2-3 pm — Resume writing workshop, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub featuring the Mexican Harp Music of Francisco Gonzalez, Free!! All ages welcome

4 pm — CAC Leadership series, Transition of Officers, UCen 1

4:30-5:30 pm — Women in Communications, Inc. weekly meeting, Ed Ballstrer from the Biltmore speaks on hotel management, human resources & PR, UCen 3

6 pm — SERT/Pugwash weekly meeting, Ellison 2816

6-8 pm — Sports Careers Night, C&CServ 1109

6 pm — AIESEC general member meeting, UCen 2

6:30 pm — Campus Greens meeting, Girv 2124

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578

7 pm — CARAL meeting and discussion regarding public funding of abortion & related services, Women's Center

7 pm — English Club hosts a panel on literary theory, majors and non-majors welcome, SH 2623, free

7 pm — Student Anti-War Coalition general weekly meeting, 3rd floor UCen

8 pm — Undergraduate Chinese Society meeting, welcome new and current members, elections, pre-sale tickets for May 4 Formal at Red Lion Inn, UCen 1

10 pm — Taize Prayer, the best spent hour of your week, take time for reflection, St. Mark's

Thursday, May 2

All day — Nominate organizations and individuals for Activities Awards!! CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Mother's Day Singing Phonograms for sale in front of the UCen

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills workshop, C&CServ 1109

Noon — Lesbian, gay & bisexual people of color and friends rap, bring your lunch as we discuss racism, sexism and heterosexism, Counseling Center (side entrance)

3-5 pm — Compassion Project presents "A Civilization Destroyed: A panel on the Consequences of the Gulf War for Iraqi Civilians." A cholera epidemic is spreading in Iraq. What caused it? What can we do about it? UCen 2

6 pm — "Gender Studies in Anthropology," grad student Thea Cremers presents breaking down the stereotypes of gender studies, NH 2052

6 pm — Pre-Law big meeting, join us, UCen 2

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship large group meeting, Chem 1171

7 pm — Lesbian rap group, Women's Center

7 pm — Gay & bisexual men's rap group, Counseling Center (side entrance)

8 pm — Pub Night with salsa band Rubaya, all ages welcome, \$1 students/ \$3 general

8 pm — Campus Democrats meeting, UCen 2

Friday, May 3

All day — Nominate organizations and individuals for Activities Awards! CAC, UCen 3151

All day — Mother's Day Singing Phonograms for sale in front of UCen

All day — Volunteer for hunger clean-up day tomorrow at the CAB office, 3rd floor UCen

6 pm — "Queen of the Nile" boat cruise with live DJ, cards and free food, \$20, S.B. Port

7 pm — Weekly Bible study, Ephesians 2, UCen 2

8 pm — Student Lobby: video & lecture: "Panama Cover-up" with filmmaker Albert Mitchell. UCen Pavilion

Saturday, May 4

8, 10 pm — Communication Careers Assoc presents "The Grifters," starring John Cusak, nominated for best picture. I.V. Theatre, \$3.50

Sunday, May 5

6:30 pm — For just \$2 join us for a super spaghetti dinner following 5:30 mass, St. Mark's

7 pm — Smiles Production presents "Comic Relief," professional comedians from L.A. perform 3 hours of laughing material, Girv 1004, \$4

7-10 pm — Lesbian, gay and bisexual peer counseling and resource info, women counselors only on Sundays, LGBA trailer 306A, 893-4578

All events included in the weekly Calendar MUST be submitted through Associated Students, A.S. Program Board or the Campus Activities Center. None will be accepted at the Nexus office.

Every effort is made to include the price for an event, otherwise it indicates that admission is free.