

Wednesday

November 6, 1996



We're Calling Out for Blood!

A blood drive will be held in the GSA lounge above the MultiCultural Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Go on and give a pint.

Inside ...

The Masses Speak

I.V. voters turned out in higher numbers than expected, boosting some candidates to victory.



See News p. 3

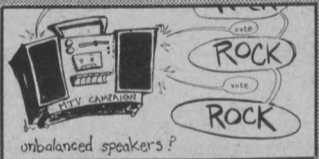
Quick Feet

After leading the UCSB women's cross country team to the Big West title, Gabriela Rodriguez is Athlete of the Week.

See Sports p. 12

Ready to Rock

Rock the Vote entertained the students but did little to educate us. Also, Travis Moon wails about welfare.



See Opinion p. 6

Prop Mania!

They're all here, each and every one of California's propositions — and what the voters had to say about them.

See Headliners p. 2

Get a Grip ...

... and keep it, which is just what Republicans did in the House of Representatives despite Democratic gains.

See Headliners p. 2

Counciling

Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight. Read all about it.

See News p. 5

School Bond Passes

Numbers available at press time indicate that Measure M, the Goleta Union School District Bond Initiative, passed with a supermajority of at least 66.67 percent in Tuesday's election.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 39

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Congressman-elect Walter Capps joined his family as the polls proved the religious studies professor victorious over incumbent Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

Capps Achieves Congressional Seat

Joining a nationwide trend Tuesday in which many freshman Republican lawmakers were voted out of office, religious studies Professor Walter Capps appeared to be victorious in his campaign against Rep. Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo).

With 88.9 percent of precincts reporting, Capps had received 50.1 percent of the vote while the incumbent Seastrand garnered 42.8 percent support in the 22nd District congressional

election. The result marks a reversal of the 1994 congressional campaign in which Seastrand was elected to the House by only 1,500 votes over Capps.

Though the counting of ballots was not complete, Capps said he felt confident in his chances for election. "We don't have the total results yet, but we're looking good," he said.

But Seastrand campaign press secretary Will Bos said he did

not feel the final tally would be immediately clear and would not concede defeat for the Republican's campaign.

"We have no doubt that it's going to be a long night," he said. Early results had the race close, with Capps leading in Santa Barbara County and Seastrand ahead on her home turf of San Luis Obispo County, but as the night wore on, the Democratic challenger began to pull

See CAPPS p.8

Clinton Wins Second Term

By John King
Associated Press

President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as voters brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his economic leadership and character. Republicans tempered Clinton's triumph by holding the Senate, while the GOP



Bill Clinton

battled to keep the House too.

Clinton polled strongly in every region for a coast-to-coast victory that made him the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the 1994 midterm elections that delivered Congress to the Republicans.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go forward," Clinton said of voters who returned him to office.

Still, he acknowledged that Americans were bent on splitting the balance of power in Washington. "They are sending us a message: Work together," Clinton said.

See CLINTON p.2

Marshall Wins Seat, Promises Support for I.V.

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

With the help of student voters, Gail Marshall prevailed in her campaign to win the 3rd District seat on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

As of press time, election results gave Marshall a substantial lead over her opponent, Willy Chamberlin: 57.6 percent of the vote against his 42.4 percent. The result marks a significant turnaround from the spring primary election, in which Chamberlin narrowly missed the necessary majority to claim the seat.

Marshall attributes the turnaround to a yearlong effort to get her message out to district voters.

"I spent 12 months walking door to door, and it paid off. People trusted my message," she said.

For Chamberlin, this marks the fourth time he has missed winning the 3rd District seat. In two primaries and two general elections, the Santa Ynez rancher has been de-

nied a term in office. In 1992 he served 18 months as supervisor until a court decision ruled then-incumbent Bill Wallace the victor by a dozen votes.

Chamberlin declined to comment on the election outcome.

Much of Marshall's support came from the Isla Vista community, with a significant turnout of student voters who overwhelmingly supported her, said county clerk-recorder Ken Pettit. Marshall received as much as 75 percent support in some Isla Vista precincts.

"If I had a gut feeling, it would be [that] 60 percent of I.V. turned out," Pettit said.

Marshall said she was happy to receive the large amount of student support and intends to address their concerns while she is in office.

"I think they recognized that my message to them was very honest and straightforward and that my concerns are their concerns," she said. "I fully intend to follow through on what I said I would do."

See GAIL p.9



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Supervisor-elect Gail Marshall pontificates on her road to victory.

Firestone Takes Seat Again

As an affirmation that his freshman year in office was well served, Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) captured the seat and his second term in the 35th Assembly District.

Firestone, the Republican incumbent, beat out Democratic challenger and UCSB alumnus Aneesh Lele by winning 65.2 percent of the district's votes, with 98.3 percent of precincts reporting. Lele received 29.9 percent.

"It seems pretty good right

now. I felt pretty comfortable going into it," Firestone said.

Despite the loss, Lele believes the campaign was significant in bringing out Isla Vista voters — not just for himself but for 3rd District supervisorial candidate Gail Marshall and 22nd District congressional candidate Walter Capps — and also in showing a strong Democratic presence.

"We accomplished more than anybody thought we could," he

See BROOKS p.4

New Park Directors Elected

By Brian Langston
Staff Writer

The race for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors resulted in the election of four new members to the three long-term and one short-term seats.

UCSB Office of Development assistant Diane Conn received 2,716 votes, winning out over senior law and society/film studies major Maria Castellon and libra-

rian Marie Crusinberry. Conn will fill the two years remaining in the term left open by the departure of former IVRPD Director Geoff Green.

Winning the three full-term seats were senior environmental studies major and co-chair of Associated Students Environmental Affairs Board David Fortson, with 2,768 votes, senior sociology/Spanish major and chair of the Habitat Restoration

See IVRPD p.5

SPECIAL '96 ELECTION EDITION

HEADLINERS

Dems Close In on GOP House Majority

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

Democrats made modest inroads Tuesday in Speaker Newt Gingrich's Republican majority in the House, but the GOP partly offset its losses by capturing Southern seats vacated by veteran Democrats. Republicans were poised to capture their first back-to-back majorities in 66 years.

"It looks like we will almost certainly keep control of the U.S. House," Gingrich told a cheering crowd in suburban Atlanta. He said the two sides were "in the process of swapping seats."

Republicans won or were leading in 227 districts; Democrats won or were leading for 207 seats, which would be a gain of nine seats. The current House split is 236 Republicans and 198 Democrats. The only independent, Bernard Sanders of Vermont, won re-election.

Voter News Service, a consortium of The Associated Press and five television networks, projected the Republicans would likely retain control of the House.

VNS exit polls across the nation showed that by a 51-to-45 margin, voters disapproved of Congress' performance under GOP leadership the past two years. By an almost 2-to-1 margin, those interviewed expressed a negative view of Gingrich.

"We cemented the majority tonight," said Rep. Bill Paxon (R-N.Y.), chair of the party's House campaign committee. "We will hold the House for the foreseeable future."

Democrats won 12 seats previously held by Republicans, six of them freshmen and five targeted by organized labor's expensive television ad campaign. Republicans defeated two incumbents and picked up nine open Democratic seats, seven of them in the South, but the Democrats successfully defended many more.

Indianapolis voters picked their first black representative, local township trustee Julia Carson, to keep Democratic control of the hotly contested seat of retiring Democrat Andy Jacobs with extensive help from organized labor.

Democrats needed a net gain of 18 seats to take control of the cham-

ber and pinned their hopes on toppling GOP freshmen.

In New York, Democrat Carolyn McCarthy defeated freshman Republican Daniel Frisa in a race dominated by the issue of gun control. McCarthy's husband was killed in the 1993 Long Island Railroad massacre, and she took on Frisa after he voted to repeal a ban on assault weapons.

"All we were out to do was make something good come out of a horrible situation," McCarthy said in a victory speech. "I certainly have beaten the person I wanted to beat. ... I have beaten the [National Rifle Association]."

Another victim was Chicago Republican Michael Patrick Flanagan, who reached Congress two years ago by defeating indicted Democratic power Dan Rostenkowski.

One GOP freshman under assault, Ed Whitfield, held on to a western Kentucky district, where two years ago he became the first Republican ever sent to the House. And in one of the night's closest races, Rep. Jon Fox (R-Penn.) survived by just 10 votes out of 246,043 cast in suburban Philadelphia.

How the Propositions Fared

- 204 – Water Projects Bond Measure: Passed**
- 205 – Jail Repair and Construction Bond Measure: Failed**
- 206 – Veterans' Loans Bond Measure: Passed**
- 207 – Attorneys' Fees; Court-Imposed Sanctions: Failed**
- 208 – Campaign Finance Reform: Passed**
Imposes limits on campaign contributions from individuals, groups and political action committees. Bans fund raising during off years and prohibits transfer of money between candidates.
- 209 – Affirmative Action Repeal: Passed**
Bans racial and gender preferences in hiring, contracting and admissions, ending state- and local-government sponsored Affirmative Action programs.
- 210 – Minimum Wage Increase: Passed**
Increases minimum wage to \$5 on March 1, 1997, and \$5.75 on March 1, 1998.
- 211 – Attorneys' Fees; Securities Fraud Lawsuits: Failed**
- 212 – Campaign Finance Reform: Passed**
Imposes limits on campaign contributions from individuals and political parties. Bans contributions from corporations and labor unions. Imposes mandatory spending limits and limits on contributions from outside jurisdiction.
- 213 – Auto Accident Rewards Limits: Passed**
- 214 – HMO Regulation: Failed**
- 215 – Medical Marijuana: Passed**
Permits use of marijuana for medicinal purposes when recommended by a physician.
- 216 – HMO Regulation: Failed**
- 217 – Top Income Tax Rates: Undetermined**
- 218 – Local Government Voter Approval: Passed**
Requires, among other things, voter approval on local tax increases.

Boldface indicates Nexus-reviewed propositions

Source: Associated Press

CHRIS KOCH/Daily Nexus

CLINTON: Dole Concedes, Emphasizes Congress

Continued from p.1

Fireworks erupted after the president addressed a crowd of thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark. Vice President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton was on pace to match if not exceed the 370 electoral votes he won in 1992, and he was close to the majority vote that eluded him in 1992.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in conceding the race, hushing supporters who booed Clinton's name. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in returns suggesting that voters would keep the Congress in GOP hands even as they gave Clinton four more years.

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the House," Dole said.

It was Dole's last speech as a candidate, ending a remarkable political career that included 35 years in Congress and a record 12 years as the Senate Republican leader. "Tomorrow will be the first time in my life I don't have anything to do," Dole said.

Reform Party candidate Ross Perot was a distant third everywhere and well below the 19 percent he won in 1992. He conceded defeat but was not ready to fade into the shadows. "We're going to have to stand at the gate and keep the pressure on, and we will," Perot said in

Texas, perhaps looking ahead to 2000.

Victories in 30 states and the District of Columbia gave Clinton 375 electoral votes — well above the necessary 270 and more than the 370 he claimed in defeating George Bush.

Clinton was already weighing Cabinet changes as he plotted a second-term agenda and looked for his place in history. Republicans hoped for a milestone of their own: Not since 1930 has the GOP won both chambers of Congress in consecutive elections.

The jubilation in Little Rock afforded Democrats just a brief respite from controversies and scandals raised by Dole and Perot.

Clinton began the big night by becoming the first Democrat to win Florida in 20 years and hours later got the Pacific West sweep that guaranteed an electoral landslide.

Dole monitored the results from his Watergate apartment before calling Clinton to offer congratulations.

Dole based his challenge to Clinton on a pledge of dramatic tax cuts and an indictment of Clinton's ethical record. Clinton asked for four more years, citing the 10 million new jobs and low unemployment that marked the first four.

Daily Nexus

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Pot-smoking Xenophobes!

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Weather

While attempting to prognosticate the weather, I somehow fell asleep in the Nexus bunkers while election results endlessly flickered on a pale blue screen.

And I had a nightmare....

Opportunity had become a product of wealth and social status.

I watched helplessly as our twin goals of excellence and diversity slowly went to pot.

Prop 209 has passed. Whitey wins again.

But the nightmare dissolved into a glorious dream....

Pot rained down from the heavens, over the masses of the sick and suffering, bringing pleasure and relief to those afflicted with plague and pestilence.

"Cannabis to the cancer-stricken!" vendors yelled on high everywhere I turned, as glaucoma-stricken grandmothers enthusiastically tended to their newly planted ganja gardens.

Naysayers, with their heads hanging low, made a quick trip to the liquor store to ease their pain.

Good morning, UCSB.

Weather? Whether or not you like the results, at least there are no more political ads interrupting America's Funniest Home Videos and your favorite laxative commercials.

I.V. Voter Turnout Reported as Large; Stations Crowded

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

As multitudes of students headed to their local polling places in the late afternoon of Election Day, a car equipped with a megaphone drove throughout Isla Vista.

"Your vote does make a difference," the vehicle blared, circling neighborhoods in an effort to bring out the many registered I.V. constituents. And while student voters filled the various community ballot stations to the point of near confusion, many agree that the Isla Vista

turnout Tuesday was one of the best in years.

"I spent probably half a day out there. It was like watching *Night of the Living Dead*. People just kept coming and coming," said Santa Barbara County clerk-recorder Ken Pettit, who estimated 60 percent of registered I.V. voters cast a ballot Tuesday.

Because of the disproportionate number of election volunteers working polling stations compared to the large volume of voter traffic, lines often backed up, and many students had to wait before they could cast their ballot, according to four-year I.V. precinct worker Lisa Pompa. "At one point, we had the lines going from one end of the church to the other, and around the stage, and back towards the front of the church," she said while stationed at the University Methodist Church voting station. "It's never [recently been] constant like this at a really good level, and at one point it was really crowded."

Senior microbiology major Ann Frazier, who served as a county precinct inspector at the St. Mark's Catholic Church voting site, felt the crowded conditions were not a deterrent to the public.

"I think everyone's in good spirits," she said. "At around 4 o'clock is when the lines started, and it hasn't stopped since then. ... But there were people here at 7 o'clock [this morning]."

3rd District supervisor-elect Gail Marshall, who credits a great deal of her campaign's support to Isla Vis-



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

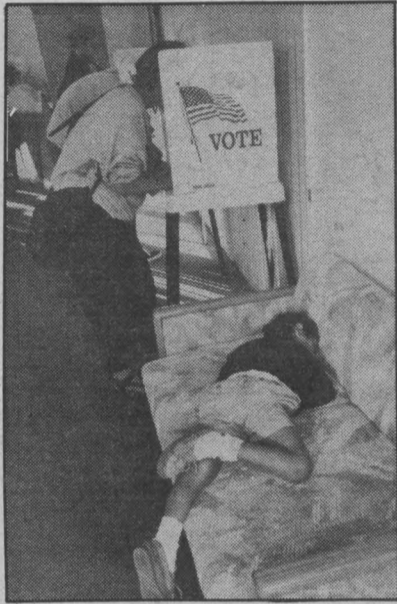
Many Isla Vista students had to wait in long lines to cast their vote in Tuesday's election.

tans, was pleased with the crowded ballot areas.

"We're really excited that there's a big turnout, and we're really happy the students are exercising their citizenship," she said shortly before the stations closed. "I would like to think that my campaign brought out the students. They already know Clinton's won, and they're still coming to the polls."

Although the precinct workers strained to keep up with the crowds under the watchful eyes of various campaign poll monitors, the large number of ballots cast was not unexpected, Pompa said.

"From the beginning we thought it was going to be a good turnout. We could have used a few more hands," she said.



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

This young constituent takes a nap during the elections.

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BROOKS

Continued from p.1
said. "We pulled off 30 percent of the vote, which is more than anyone ever expected," Lele said.

"I congratulate Brooks Firestone and hope he does a wonderful job in the next few years," he said. Lele added that he hopes Firestone will not forget the students during his second term in office in Sacramento.

Firestone plans to continue his tenure where he left off, including by attempting to keep Univer-

sity of California tuition fees from rising.

"I plan to continue reform of the Assembly — education big time," he said.

In his second term in office, he plans to reintroduce his Scholarshare bill, which would allow for parents to invest money for their childrens' education in special "Scholarshare Accounts" that would earn tax-free interest that would be matched by the state.

Lele believes the campaigns both people ran were models for the correct way candidates

should bid for election.

"We both ran an honorable campaign. ... I'm proud that we brought back the kind of civility that's been missing for a long time," he said.

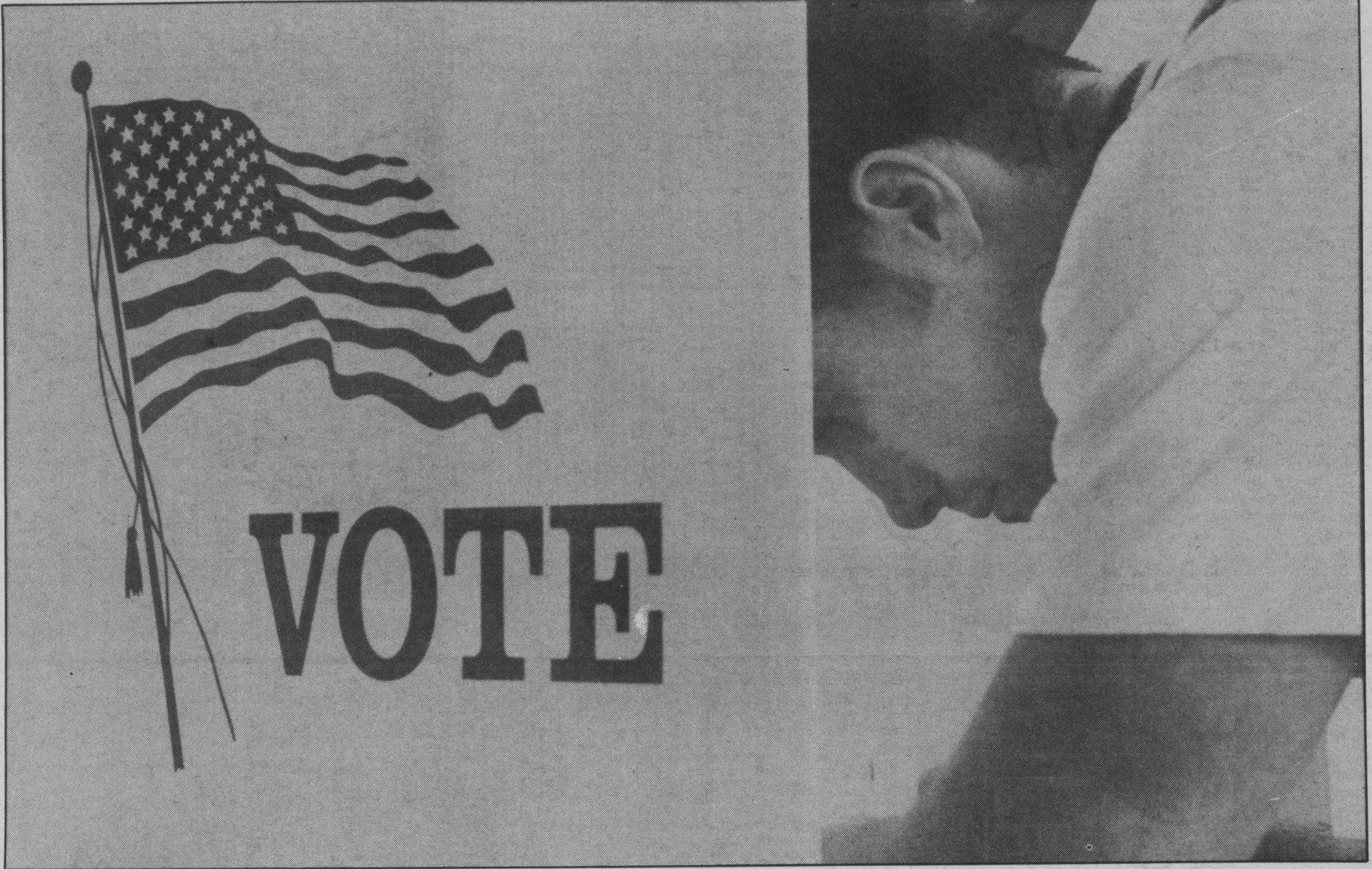
Lele said that now that the elections are over, he will seek out a job. However, he also plans to remain involved in Santa Barbara County, possibly running for the Assembly again when the seat opens up.

"I'm gonna still be building my bridges. I'm going to run again in the future," he said.

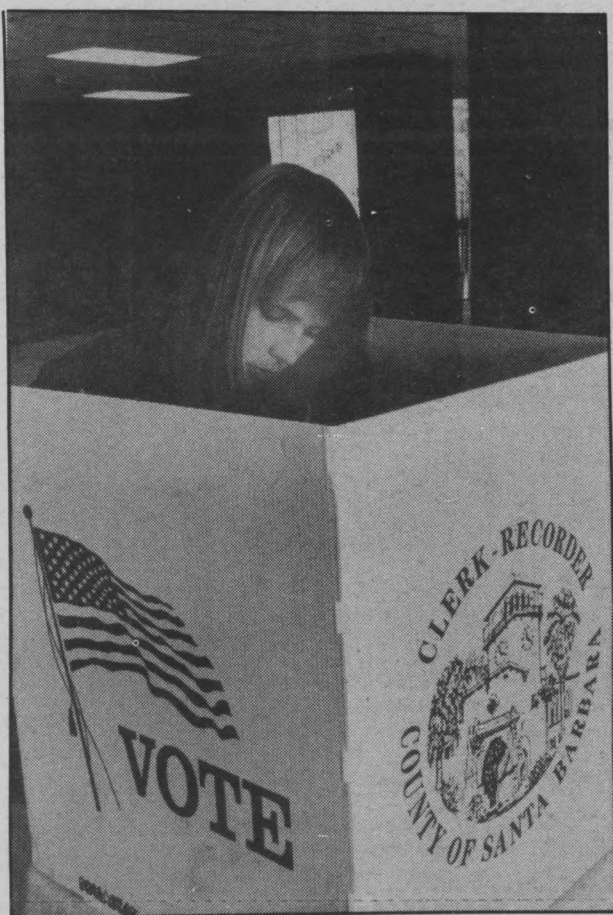
—Brian Langston



Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) enjoyed his second victory, this time over recent UCSB graduate Aneesh Lele. DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus



Elections 1996



Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

Council Reps to Discuss Appointee's Approval

By Josh Rutkin
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council will convene tonight to vote on the approval of a new on-campus representative.

Junior business/economics major Eric Shapiro was appointed by A.S. President Russell Bartholow to fill the shoes of former On-Campus Rep Allen Shiu, whose resignation was approved at last Wednesday's meeting.

A.S. Internal Vice President Frank Orellana said he supported Bartholow's recommendation of Shapiro.

"I've known [Eric Shapiro] for a while, and I think he would be good for the board because he has got student government experience," Orellana said. "He seems interested in the position. ... As a student he has been trying to keep himself informed on the issues on campus."

Shapiro said he is enthusiastic about the possibility of joining the A.S. Legislative Council.

"I want to bring experience to student government and a new perspective," he said.

In addition to being treasurer of the Residence Hall Association last year, his past experience includes serv-

ing as the RHA representative to the Campus Regulations Review Committee and being the delegate for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

One of the goals Shapiro would like to accomplish if he is approved by the council is to see greater representation of the residence hall students in A.S.

"The on-campus residents are entitled to have three seats on the Legislative Council," Shapiro said. "As long as the third seat is vacant, the students are being under-represented in the Legislative Council."

Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price looks forward to seeing Shapiro on the council.

"I think he would be a really good addition [to Leg Council]," she said.

Price will brief Leg Council about the Environmental Affairs Board's plans to make restoration trips to Anacapa Island on Nov. 16. She will also talk about Waste Awareness Week, which takes place next week.

In other business, Leg Council will discuss the deletion of the *La Cumbre* Yearbook Advisory Committee.

Leg Council will meet today in the UCen Flying A Studios Room at 6:30 p.m.

IVRPD

Continued from p.1

Club Jon Wolken, with 2,747 votes, and self-employed electronics technician Arthur Kennedy, with 1,744 votes. The three candidates beat out incumbents Brad Hufschmid and Bruce Murdock as well as senior museum scientist Anne Renaud.

Kennedy, Fortson, Wolken and Conn, who mutually supported each other throughout the race, will take over the four open seats and work with

Director Pegeen Soutar for the betterment of the parks.

"I am ecstatic right now. I don't know how it feels. I'm not over the shock right now," Wolken said.

Fortson admitted the same sentiments.

"It feels amazing, to tell you the truth," he said.

Conn expressed similar feelings of joy, adding that she believes the election of the four candidates will benefit the community.

"I'm just really happy that we got the board because everyone that won cares about I.V.," she said.

Conn believes the cam-

paign the group utilized in reaching out to the populace of Isla Vista was instrumental in their election.

"I felt really good about it. We were totally positive," she said. "We won because we walked and talked to everyone in I.V."

Fortson agreed, adding that he felt the four would be elected.

"I thought we ran a really good campaign and I didn't see too much opposition, so I had a really good feeling for the four of us," Fortson said.

The four plan to work

toward the betterment of the parks, reaching out to the populace to get them more involved in the process, while maintaining an environmentally sensitive approach and staying within the confines of the district's budget.

"I think the first thing we have to look at is the budget and the work plan," Conn said. She added that the board needs to set a realistic agenda and promote the district to residents.

Kennedy was unavailable for comment.

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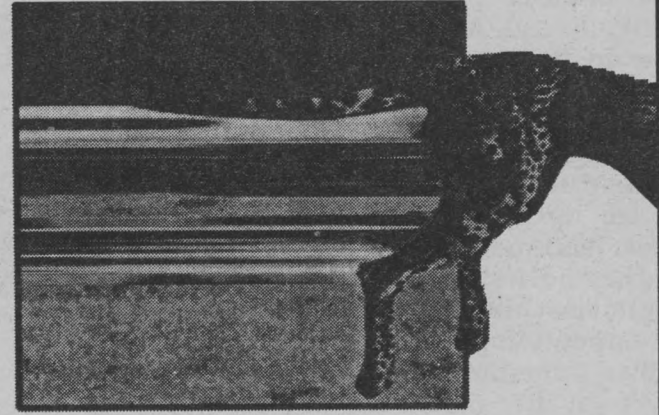
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OPINION

"The bliss dimension is undiluted clarity and exquisite sensitivity."
—Robert Thurman

Welfare Ham

Travis Moon

Welfare was never intended to become a way of life.

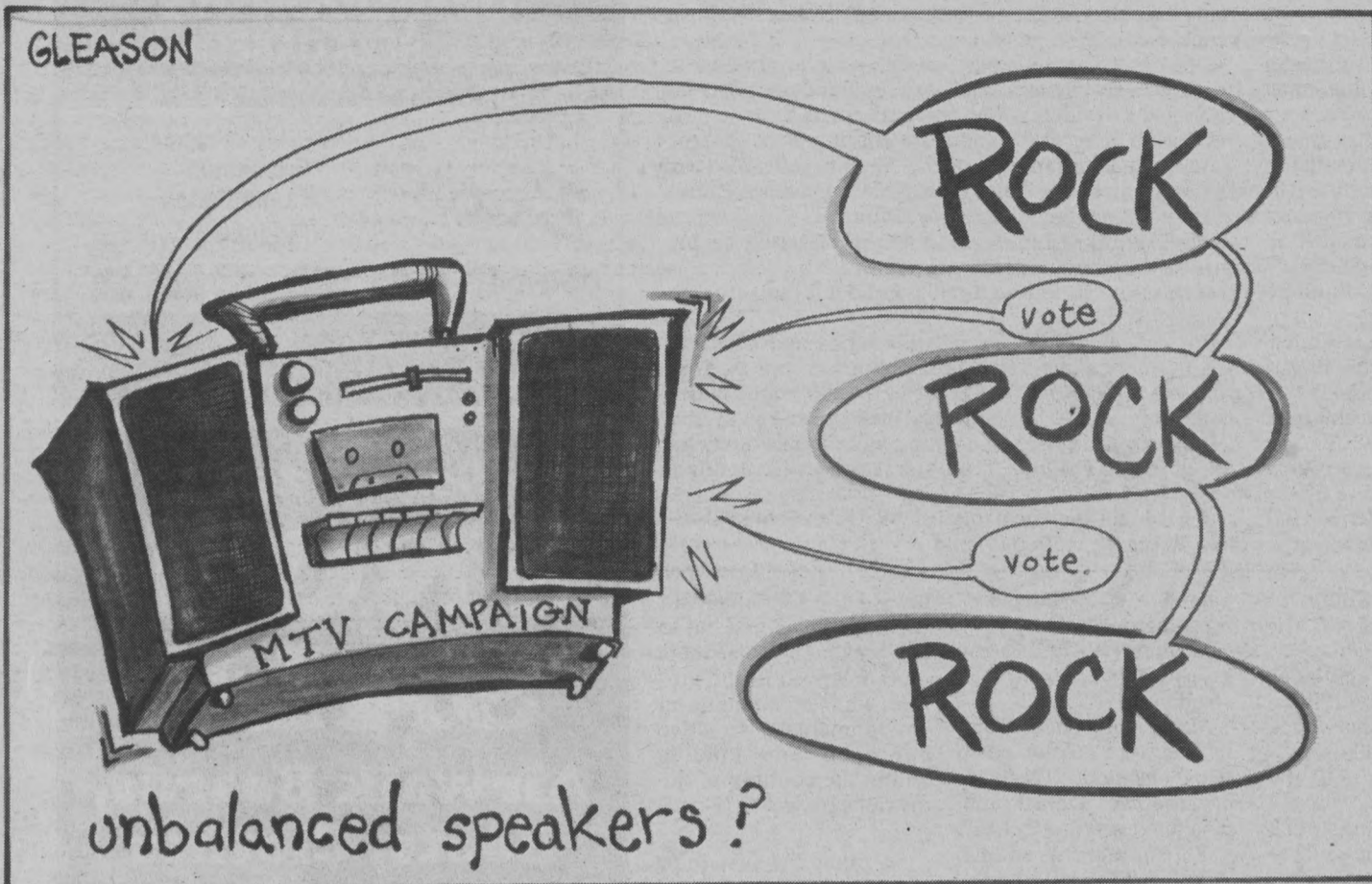
In the beginning, and with the best intentions, the liberals of the early '60s had a vision of "A Great Society" that inspired them to develop welfare programs as a means for providing people a temporary respite from unemployment and cruel poverty. Over the years, however, welfare plans have been transformed into poorly supervised and mismanaged programs that allow some lazy and irresponsible people to live at the expense of everyone else.

Many liberals felt betrayed by Bill Clinton when he signed the Republican-sponsored welfare bill, which Clinton promised would move people from welfare to the work force. Predictably, the NAACP, Ted Kennedy, the ACLU, Willie Brown and other self-serving, agenda-grinding, agenda-pushing individuals and groups cried "foul," insisting that the law was "racist" because many people on welfare are people of color. My question is this: How can anyone, except people who somehow profit by large numbers of people in poverty, protest such a plan that encourages (and sometimes, forces) people to work for their own living?

To illustrate one type of individual who is being forced out of welfare, so-called "drug addicts" have been, over the years, a high percentage of welfare recipients nationwide. Under the existing liberal welfare plan, these losers can receive up to \$700 per month in disability payments. Their disability is their drug addiction. Because they must shoot smack or snort coke or get bombed on corporate alcohol, they can't work.

Beginning Jan. 1, these freeloaders

will receive no...
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KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Mocking the Vote

Rock the Vote Needs to "B-Real" and Remain Committed to Voting Issues

Editorial

"Uh, hey, we've got, like, cool bands 'n' stuff. Huh-huh. Cool. Uh, vote. Yeah, that'd be cool."

This, unfortunately, was near the measured depth of Monday's Rock the Vote rally, which aside from such pithy political pronouncements as "Fuck Bob Dole!" and many endorsements of Proposition 215 had all the substance of, well, a Cypress Hill concert.

No offense.

Still, it's sad. A captive audience of 4,000 people show up, and for what? Multitudes of buttons and glossy ultra-capsulized issue pamphlets notwithstanding, Monday's rally provided mere entertainment. Unlike its more sensible, less superficial and nowhere near as heavily attended predecessors, the last "get out the vote" rally barely touched on any issues, featured no candidates or activists and indeed had not a single speech devoted to voting itself. Why not just bill the event as a straight-out concert?

Compounding our disappointment with the unfulfilled potential of Monday's rally was Rock the Vote's cavalier regard for this campus in general and Storke Plaza specifically. Leaving behind an entire plaza full of trash for some altruistic first-graders to pick up isn't exactly a model of civic responsibility.

Furthermore, Rock the Vote's response to this criticism misses the point: Sure, it would be nice of concert-goers to pick up their own trash, but to expect them to do so would be as naive as failing to prepare for a cleanup was negligent. And it could have been a lot worse if more people had shown up.

Which would not necessarily have been a bad

thing, provided that Rock the Vote had made arrangements for post-concert trash pickup. The event was not well promoted, and if one subtracts the immense drawing power that an act like Cypress Hill generates on such short notice, Monday's rally would look a lot like the other abysmally promoted and poorly attended voting rallies put on earlier this year by Rock the Vote.

They could do a lot better than this. They have done a lot better than this.

In 1992, Rock the Vote was largely credited with being a driving force behind getting 54 percent of 18-to-20-year-olds to the polls. They have the resources and connections to repeat and improve on this accomplishment in all elections to come, but they've got to get past the assumption that all it takes to motivate students to get out and vote is a screaming guitar solo or booming bass.

To do otherwise increases the chance of Rock the Vote coming to be seen as just another bunch of high-amped political pimps. What will motivate students when this gimmick gets old if not occasional gimmick-free substance?

Rock the Vote should straighten out their priorities and emphasize the vote over the rock. Ideally, what needs to occur is the blending of an act that has Cypress Hill's broad appeal with better promotion and the substance of earlier voter-registration rallies.

If they don't change their emphasis, they will inevitably add more cynicism to an already jaded electorate by playing to the stereotype of young voters as ignorant sheep who won't listen to anything that doesn't have a beat. And that would be a drag for everyone.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Clean Record

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to the last four political hit pieces published in the Nexus attacking me and three other candidates.

I won't dignify the lies and personal attacks with a response, but I would like to point out that three of the four letters were from people who live out of town, and one by someone from out of state. I would also like to ask why would some candidates need to go out of state to get people to throw mud, tell lies and spread political bullshit around I.V.? Do they really need to discredit their opponents in a park district election? Don't they have anything positive to say?

I've lived in I.V. since I was a student at UCSB. After graduation, I got a job here, and my wife and I bought a home in the west end of I.V. I was elected to the park district four years ago. I have a clear and positive record that you can read about in your voters' pamphlet. Better yet, go to our parks and enjoy the festivals, our recreational programs or the natural open spaces to see what I stand for.

The mud and manure belong in the parks, not in the campaign. I am very proud of my qualifications and my record.

BRAD HUFSCHMID

Naughty Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I feared, your paper's refusal to discuss Prop 212 yielded a confused, deceptive and entirely inaccurate perception of the toughest campaign finance law in America. Monday's articles regarding our initiative (Daily Nexus, "Showdown at the Campaign Finance Reform Corral" and "Yes on Prop 208," Nov. 4) were riddled with half-truths and lies:

- You mentioned that both 208 and 212 cost \$4 million to implement, but conveniently failed to mention 212 actually turns a \$2.5 million profit. Eliminating corporate tax-deduction loopholes was a major provision of 212, and it just happens to generate \$6.5 million for the state. Neat tidbit, huh? Too bad you didn't tell anyone about it.

Handouts Are the Problem, Not the Solution

ceive no more of our tax money will be forced to actually take responsibility for both their miserable lives and their own addiction. Rather than getting and making an occasional start to look for these individuals are scrambling for disability, as has reported the media.

path for "Great Society." and to turn with anger when I conservative say that some have more and more babies to increase their welfare pay-I used to cringe when I heard of illegal immigrants coming U.S. to give birth to babies so babies can start getting fed. I never believed stories of recipients going into pricey like Gelson's and paying for food with food stamps, yet having to buy alcohol and other things that so-called poor people sacrifice if they're picking my

pockets of my tax money.

Though these scenarios are probably the exception rather than the rule, they do exist and there is some truth in almost all anti-welfare propaganda. Every night on the news, Americans see "poor" people living among roaches, in housing projects and inadequately feeding their children, but they always have money for dope. This is the simple reality in many cases.

If I sound a bit jaded, there are more reasons why. While volunteer-

ing for a program that fed "hungry" people in Los Angeles, it was my task to hand out sandwiches in a free lunch program. The sandwiches, which were usually made from some sort of animal flesh (bologna, salami, ham), were to be eaten in the facility in which they were handed out.

One day the program was sent peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches. "They dicked us," said some sorry loser to another as he walked by and threw the sandwich in the trash. Many others followed suit. My jaw

dropped and I suddenly felt like I was wasting my time on people who did not appreciate, indeed, who were taking advantage of, our efforts.

To bring it all a little closer to Isla Vista, every Saturday morning at the park behind my apartment, local group Let Isla Vista Eat hands out food to needy local residents. The food is provided by the Santa Barbara FoodBank, which collects the food from local grocery markets that donate old food rather than throw it away.

Some other people in my building called my attention to the fact that several, if not most, of these needy people walked by a nearby dumpster and discarded the newly acquired fruits and vegetables. On some Saturdays, the dumpster and parking lot area was chock-full of vegetables but never filled with the cakes and cookies that are given out each week (except for two weeks ago when peach cakes were given out—I counted six of them in the garbage).

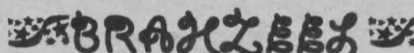
There are many people who are going to be offended by my column, but all I'm relating is reality as I see it. In the spirit of getting people off welfare, I have to question the value of giving people anything. When one gives people something for nothing, like a parent to a child, these adults simply don't learn the value of it.

I propose that LIVE require that food recipients volunteer to pick up garbage in the parks and in our town for a few hours per weekend. Maybe after working for their food, they would value it a bit more. This is the truth that is the basis of the new welfare laws.

The irony of it all, and what makes the whole scenario so tragic, is that those fruits and vegetables—the ones I see in the garbage every weekend—were picked by hard-working poor people who break their backs doing it. I would bet my life that the folks who pick those vegetables for a living would just as soon die before they threw it all away. They breathe in pesticides and work hard for substandard wages so that some lazy people who don't work hard can dispose of the fruits of their labor.

Giving people handouts is not the answer to the problems associated with poverty. You cannot hand out pride and dignity, which is so much lacking in the hearts of those who take advantage of good programs meant for real needy people. Pride and dignity can only be achieved by one working hard for one's living, not by relying on big government to provide a living at the expense of a priceless self-esteem.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

• Current state law (and the attorney general) says if restrictions on gifts to public officials are eliminated, then a complete ban goes into effect. Because the restrictions allow \$300,000 a year in gifts to politicians, with 212 CalPIRG imposes a complete ban by getting rid of phony limits. You proudly proclaim 212's repealing of the gift restrictions, but fail to tell the other half—that a total ban goes into effect. The truth is a lot more appealing. Too bad you told everyone

interests buying elections is a blatant contradiction to democracy. Yet 20 years ago the Supreme Court ignored that incongruity and ruled that there is no "compelling state interest" in limiting the corrupting influence of money in elections.

CalPIRG, along with a battery of leading constitutional scholars and lawyers, feels this wrongheaded decision must be revisited. Judges don't rule this country—the people do, and with many of those judges gone, it is time for the people to assert their right to fair representation. Why on earth would you settle for half a loaf (voluntary spending limits) when experts like the 20-year president of the ACLU are ready to stand before a new Supreme Court to fight for tough, real reform with mandatory spending limits?

Everything the Nexus has said about 212 has been completely uninformed. You have refused to talk to those who put 212 on the ballot to clear up questions. My phone calls have gone unanswered, and my letters have been completely ignored. Many students have worked for nearly two years to make 212 a reality, and it's unfair to both them and the electorate to spread alarmist lies about the toughest, most effective campaign finance law in America. If you knew the facts of the matter, you'd stand tall against political corruption.

LAURA KOFFMAN
YES ON 212! INTERN

Not Racist

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing this letter Tuesday morning, well before the results of the election are known. Now that all the campaigning is done, I'd like to voice a complaint about people's actions this year.

There were some issues this year that got very emotional: the race for supervisor, the Capps-Seastrand rematch, etc. Of course, some of the biggest arguments this year involved Proposition 209. However, many students decided that it wasn't enough to debate it on a political level—they decided to make it personal.

This morning, I woke up to see a flier under my door (the placing of which is illegal within the on-campus halls) from the

opponents of Prop 209. The last line of it reads, "The KKK supports 209, should you?!" Now, as a supporter of the proposition, I must say that I am personally offended at being compared to the Ku Klux Klan. Yes, I know that they support it for their own racist agenda, but it does not follow that everyone who supports a political view is a racist! Now, I know that not every 209 opponent equates supporters with racists, but I am familiar with many who do, and it infuriates me.

Also, some of the politically active students seem to hold a double standard. I've heard many people laud the two UC chancellors who spoke out as public citizens against Prop 209. Strangely enough, many of these students were the same ones



DEBI RAMOS/Daily Nexus

who criticized A.S. President Russell Bartholow for doing the same thing—stepping out of his position to make a political statement.

All three of them used their titles to get recognition. All three of them made a political statement. The only difference? Mr. Bartholow's personal opinion differed from that of many students, so he was branded a traitor. The chancellors' personal opinions agreed with the students', so they became heroes.

I'm pleased that many students take it upon themselves to learn about the issues before them, and I think it's great that many fight for their causes. However, people have the right to differ in their opinions, espe-

cially on political issues.

We should respect others for their thoughts, and encourage open discussion and debating in a respectful way, instead of retreating to bickering and name calling. There's been a lot of talk about encouraging student diversity; I hope we can look at encouraging diversity in thoughts and opinions.

ERIC SHAPIRO

Dangerous Drug

Editor, Daily Nexus:

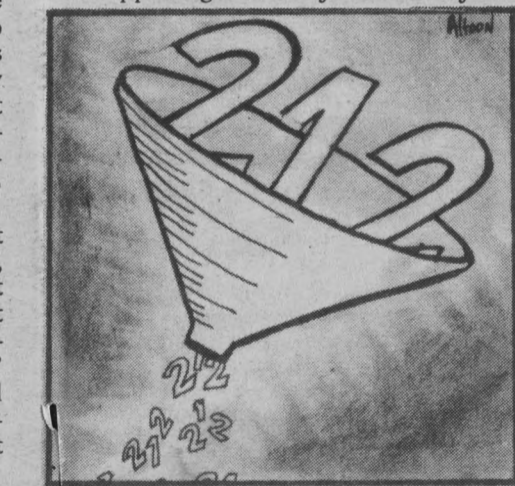
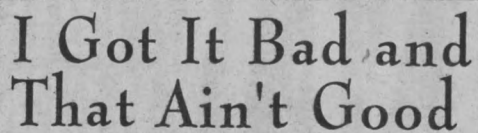
It has come to my attention that there are those who would attempt to minimize the implications of Rohypnol, and for that matter would even go so far as to defend it. Perhaps these people are simply unaware, but even worse, perhaps they know all too well. Either way, there is no excuse for their actions, much as there is no excuse for the drug itself.

Roofies have no moral reason for being defended. While alcohol may be involved in a high percentage of date rapes, it does have some enjoyable and benevolent side effects.

With the possible exception of medical use, there is not even a semi-beneficial effect to Rohypnol. No buzz, no high, not even visions. Nothing except a case of amnesia and personal risk to the victim. To the sick and twisted who can somehow justify slipping one to an unwary party, they're a dream come true. For everybody else, they're a nightmare.

The "rape drug" is a well-deserved nickname, and there can be no sensationalism when it comes to bad publicity for roofies. True, there may be more alcohol-related rapes, but alcohol's been here since before the U.S. was the U.S. Rohypnol is a drug for those so pathetic they can't win a woman unless she has no idea what's going on. Roofies mean rape. If you can't understand that, then get your head where the sun does shine.

ELI KERCH



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

otherwise.

Right now, political action committees give as much cash as they want to politicians; 212 takes unlimited PAC spending from hundreds of thousands of dollars to \$100. Yep, 100 smackers in most races. Yet your paper states that 212 doesn't do "anything to curtail PAC spending." Frankly, your assertion is dead wrong. What more of a limit could you want?

The weak reform attempt, 208, allows not just \$500 contributions; 95 percent of the time they will multiply to \$1,000 or \$1,500. These twofold and threefold differences certainly would have made a good inclusion in your election preview.

208 also allows folks to donate \$10,000 to political parties, who in turn funnel money to candidates. How could you overlook this loophole?

Your charge that 212 is unconstitutional denies the most basic precept of democracy: that everybody should have one voice. Equal representation in elections anchors our republic, and big-moneyed special in-

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Big Walter Is Watching — Walter Capps, that is, who won the 22nd District congressional seat from incumbent Andrea Seastrand (R-San Luis Obispo) Tuesday.

CAPPS

Continued from p.1 ahead.

The Capps victory seems to represent a rebuke of the GOP Contract With America and Seastrand's support of House Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.). Capps said the vote indicates that his opponent was not totally in touch with the electorate. "I think that voters want somebody that shares their values, someone they

can trust," he said. The campaign drew national attention, with well-known party members from both sides visiting the area to throw their support behind the candidates.

Capps, who teaches a nationally recognized course on the Vietnam War, said he hopes that the class can still continue if he takes office.

"I want to keep it going if I can ... but that's something we'll have to discuss tomorrow," he said.

—Michael Ball

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By: **LOMBARDO & BUI**
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Suzette's Crêpes

To 4 well-beaten eggs, add:
3 Tbsp sifted flour
pinch of salt & nutmeg
2 Tbsp milk
1 Tbsp water
1 Tbsp grated orange peel
2 Tbsp confectioners' sugar

Blend well to a creamy batter. Let rest for 30 min.

Heat an 8-inch nonstick skillet on medium-high for 1 min.

3 Tbsp Batter
Swirl around.
Brown for 10-15 seconds.

Lift up and flip over.
Brown 10 seconds.
Place on plate.
Make 6.

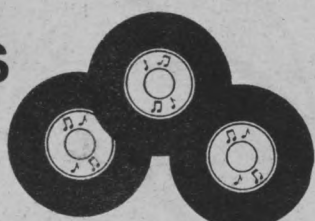
Cream:
4 Tbsp soft butter with:
1/2 cup sugar
juice of one orange
1/4 tsp vanilla
3 Tbsp diced orange sections

Spread mixture on crêpes & roll up.
Drizzle each with 1 tsp warmed brandy and ignite with a wooden match.
Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serves 6.

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DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Election officials at the Santa Barbara County Courthouse watched supervisor-elect Gail Marshall capture victory.

GAIL

Continued from p.1

The supervisor-elect said she intends to move forward to produce a plan to meet the concerns of her constituents when she takes office in January.

"I will sit down with department heads and couple that with the neighborhood concerns," she said. "This is all about bringing government back to the

people."

Outgoing Supervisor Wallace, who is retiring after 20 years of public service, said he was pleased with the election outcome and hopes that many of the issues he addressed while in office will remain at the forefront during Marshall's tenure.

"Obviously, I couldn't be more gratified," said Wallace, who threw his support behind Marshall from the beginning of her

campaign. "An awful lot of things that I've been working on will hopefully be continued to be worked on. ... I think the 3rd District as a majority still thinks the environment is a key issue."

Wallace said Chamberlin did not pay adequate attention to Isla Vista voters, which led to his defeat.

"I just think Willy was wrong about every issue in I.V.," he said.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 3 - Keep your opinions to yourself and hold your punches, too. Try to figure out what other people are going to do - don't just go up and ask. If a romantic relationship is developing at work, make sure there's not a prior commitment on either side.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Make sure everything's completed. Completion doesn't mean finished, by the way. It's an on-going process, like doing the dishes. Romance looks very good, if you're working together. Make a commitment you can build on.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 4 - Learn to do something for which you have little or no talent and your position at work will be strengthened appreciably. Nobody said it was going to be easy. If your true love has an idea that requires spending mutual funds, check it out.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - A change could be traumatic for some people, but you should do very well. Figure out what you want, and be a deciding factor. Your partner is your source of strength and inspiration. Trouble at home will heal itself soon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 4 - There will be a test. You'll do fine, if you remember everything you've ever learned. Stay calm, alert and determined to get your way. Hold on to your money, unless you can buy something that will appreciate in value, like real estate. And don't worry. You'll do fine.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - Make a bold move. Keep it private and you'll get further. If you don't have the perfect mate yet, let a female friend help find one for you. You could make a decision that will change your life for the better tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 3 - You may feel like you're caught between a rock and a hard place. Do what you're supposed to do and you'll avoid trouble. Be careful with your money, though. Take a practical person's advice and keep your passionate urges under control.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - Friendships and group activities are well aspected. Be discreet, however. Don't let everybody in on your private agenda. Accept an opportunity to wrap up an old project completely. Don't even hold on to the hurt feelings you've acquired.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 4 - Do your chores cheerfully and completely. An older person may be in a critical mood. Travel with friends is fun, but there could be some surprises. You may not be able to get exactly what you want, so go for what you need.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - In business, consider an option that's almost too far away. In love, your best choice is practically underfoot. A friend will confirm your hunches, so consult one. If you want to be really productive, get rid of something that's weighing you down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - Watch and listen. Don't try to sell anything; you'll end up losing money. Your sweetheart may be trying to tell you something you don't want to hear. Open up - it's coming from love. To accept a change, you may have to discard an old way of thinking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 9 - Broaden your focus. An opportunity could be waiting, just outside your normal field of vision. If you want romance, look among a group of friends with similar interests. Start by discussing something you're working on. You may find, or recommit to, a partner for life.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 6) - Between now and late December, decide on your romantic goals and make the necessary commitments. A new trick solves an old problem in January. A breakthrough in February feels like a breakdown at first. Pay attention around sharp tools at work in April. May's a good time to get married or renew vows. You'll be luckier in September if you're working with a team. In October, listen carefully to one who loves you.

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Nexus Comics



The Occasional Adventures of Stonerman

By Robertson



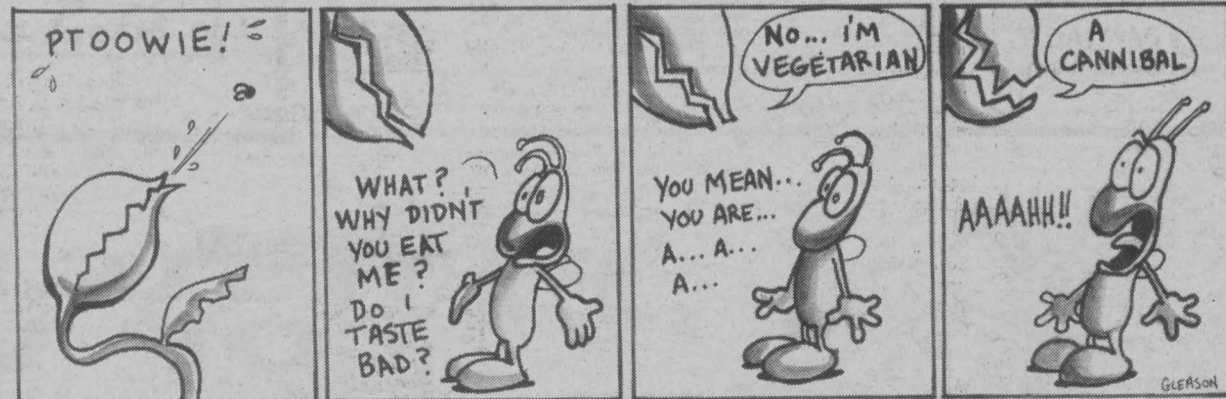
HABITUAL LIMBO

BY LUCIDO & LISSNER



EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



One Fine Day

By Harkay



Santa Barbara Rugby Struggles in Opener at Eagle Rock Tournament

■ Despite Injuries, Gauchos Muster Two Wins in Five Games

By Amy K. Mitchell
Reporter

In its first tournament and real games of the season, the UCSB rugby team competed in the Eagle Rock Tournament held in Pasadena last weekend.

The Gauchos played a total of five games over the course of the tournament. Despite being plagued by injuries, the team left Pasadena with a 2-2-1 mark as it picked up victories over UC Irvine and Pepperdine University, while losing to Brigham Young University and San Diego State. Santa Barbara's lone tie was a result of another SDSU matchup.

Although it was not the outcome it wanted or expected, the team was pleased with the results.

"It's hard to say how well we did because we did not have the entire team present," said outside center Mike Downs. "Due to injuries, we had an advantage and a disadvantage this weekend. The advantage was that it gave everyone a chance to play and build game experience. But the disadvantage was that — for obvious reasons — we were not playing with our best guys and so we did not have our strongest team out at Eagle Rock."

Although the squad was missing key players, veteran lock Jon Fahrner was thrilled by the effort of the many new players.

"We were really impressed with the rookie players," he said. "We have a lot of younger talent coming up, so this tournament was good for them, and they filled in where we had spaces due to early-season injuries."

Returning veteran Chad Cardenas believes that despite the adversity, the team played its best.

"It was a good tournament for us to play in at this point in the season," he said. "We're getting used to playing with the new guys. The games were short and we got to play a lot of different levels of teams as far as skills go. It was a good experience for all of us."

Two UCSB players were selected for the tournament MVP team. Seth Shaw and Patrick Harvey, both experienced and key players on this year's squad, were voted to the 15-member tournament team.

UCSB will open its home season this weekend when it hosts Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Harder Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

With the Eagle Rock Tournament behind them, the Gauchos now look forward to playing in-

Upcoming UCSB Rugby Matches

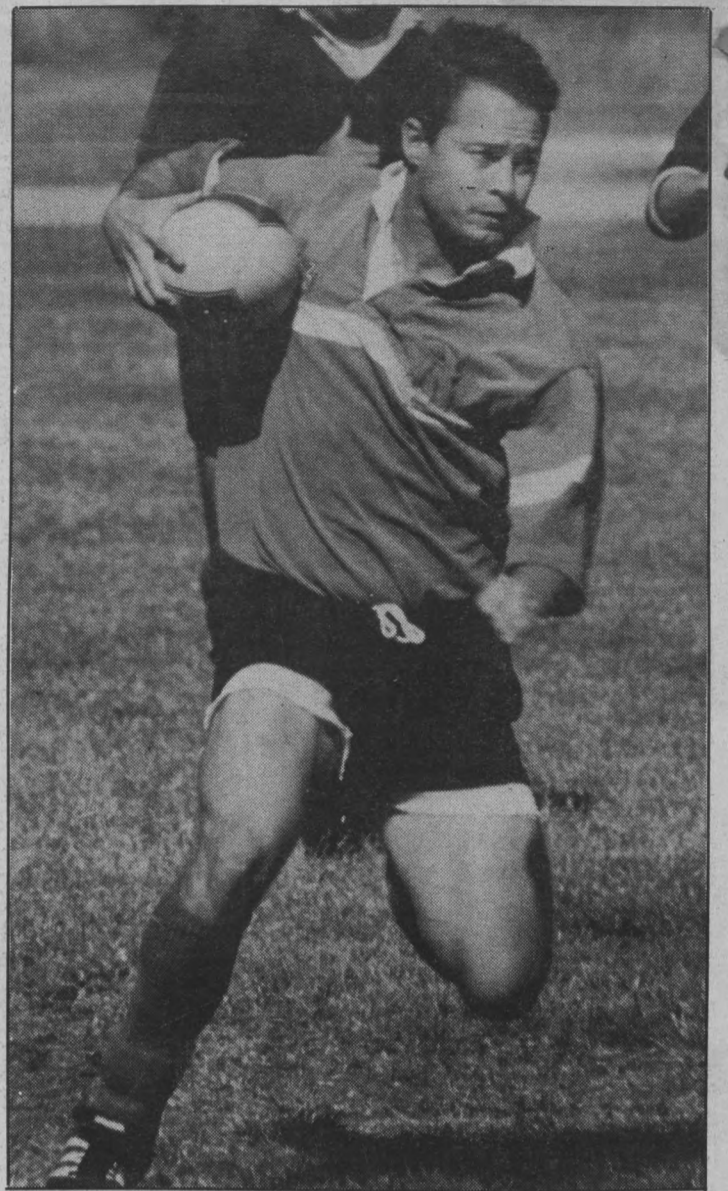
Sat. Nov. 9 vs.
Cal Poly
@ Harder Stadium
1 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 16 vs.
Alumni
@ Harder Stadium
1 p.m.

Dec. 7 @ Las Vegas Invitational Tournament

dividual games.

"One of the only contenders in Southern California is San Diego State, and we looked better than they did at the tournament despite the final score," said veteran center Marc Palazzo. "Hopefully in the coming weeks and the rest of this year, we won't have as many injuries as we did last year and we will be national contenders."



BRUISED: The UCSB rugby team defeated Pepperdine and UC Irvine this weekend at the Eagle Rock Tournament in Pasadena.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Gabriela Rodriguez

SPORT: Women's Cross Country

YEAR: Junior

STATS:
Completed the 5,000 meter race in 18:18.6 to finish sixth individually at the Big West Cross Country Championships at Boise State. Her time was just 42 seconds off the first-place finisher.

HOMETOWN: Oxnard, CA

ACCOMPLISHMENT:
Led the UCSB women's cross country team to the Big West title on Saturday. Her effort was the fastest on the team, just ahead of Heather Bray and Eliza Alexander. The victory at Boise gives the Gauchos their third league championship in the last four years.



NCAA Women's Volleyball Top 20

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|----------------|----------------------|
| 1. Hawai'i | 6. Penn State | 11. Texas A&M | 16. UC Santa Barbara |
| 2. Stanford | 7. Michigan State | 12. USC | 17. Pacific |
| 3. Florida | 8. Texas | 13. Wisconsin | 18. Kansas State |
| 4. Long Beach St. | 9. Washington State | 14. Ohio State | 19. Louisville |
| 5. Nebraska | 10. Loyola Marymount | 15. Washington | 20. UCLA |

Field Hockey Squashed by Cardinal, Shuts Out Bears

By Scott Hennessee
Reporter

The weekend did not start off well for the UCSB women's field hockey team, but the squad was able to pull things together for a decisive victory to close out the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon, the Gauchos, who compete as a club team, were beaten handily by Division I Stanford 5-0, but rebounded on Sunday to shut out UC Berkeley 2-0. In between the two games, Santa Barbara gained a forfeit victory when Santa Clara canceled its scheduled match, bringing UCSB's record to 6-4-1 for the season.

The Gauchos were simply outmatched by the Cardinal on Saturday, but UCSB Head Coach Dean Nakamura was not completely disappointed in the defeat.

"Stanford just completely outplayed us, but we did some good things against them," Nakamura said. "We played some good hockey against Stanford."

If Santa Barbara played good hockey in its defeat, it must have played great hockey in its victory over Cal.

"We played really, really well [against Cal]," Nakamura said. "We pressured them in their defensive third of the field, which forced them to make some bad passes and counter the ball."

UCSB was in control throughout the game, as it took more shots and made fewer errors than Berkeley. Leslie Burkemper scored midway through the first half and Kim Carson scored on a penalty corner in the middle of the second half.

Carson has proven to be hard to stop on the penalty play. She has four goals on penalty corners and one on a penalty stroke.

"I get pretty good hits when I do it," Carson said of her penalty shots. "All of us work really well together."

Nakamura knows that his team has a good chance of scoring when it's penalty shot time. "We have the best penalty corner routine out of all the teams we've played so far this year."

Senior goalie Angella Bernal made certain of the victory with yet another shutout performance.

"They had their opportunities, but the defense played really tough," Nakamura said. "Angella had a great game."

The Gauchos' season will come to an end this weekend after the Western Field Hockey Federation Finals. They will play Santa Clara University at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, followed by UC Davis at 1 p.m. Their last game will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday against the University of the Pacific. Although it is a combined 1-3-1 vs. the three teams this year, Santa Barbara is confident it will come through.

"We definitely have a good chance of winning," Carson said. "Even though UOP is Division I, I think we can take them."

The big game of the tournament will no doubt be the Davis match. The teams have met three times this year, and Davis has come out on top twice.

"I am definitely looking forward to playing Davis," Bernal said. "As one of my last games, to beat them would be a big satisfaction to me."

The tournament is in round-robin format and will be played at UOP in Stockton.