Professor Reportedly Faced Sexual Assault Investigation

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Following allegations of sexual assault and harassment, Yale University investigated a prominent UC Santa Barbara professor who recently returned to this campus, a Yale student newspaper reported.

A Nov. 19 Yale Daily News article said a grievance board in Yale's Graduate School found that Chicano studies and history professor Mario Garcia's conduct during the school's spring semester "constituted sexual harassment at the least."

Garcia, a nationally recognized historian, had taught at Yale since 1990, when he took leave from UCSB to teach there. Garcia has taught at Yale since 1990, when he took leave from UCSB to teach there.

HALF TIME HANG TIME

Very small men called the Bud Lite Daredevils wowed spectators between halts at the men's exhibition basketball game against the Russian National Select Team Monday night. The Gauchos trounced the foreigners in the American way, but these guys stole the show, panache-wise.

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

When a group of more than 70 activists from around the country met in Virginia last month to decide who will advise President-elect Bill Clinton on health care reform and HIV/AIDS, she's been shuttling back and forth between Sanata Barbara and Washington, D.C., working to have a clear, inclusive document that will guide Clinton's AIDS policy as the new year rolls in.

"My job is to represent the communities that are impacted," Welch said. She hopes to be an especially strong voice for women's health issues, which she claims have been noticeably absent from government policy.

The unconventional tactics Welch used to land the her the spot on the committee gained her much respect and visibility, she was heard. "Only Seh would do that," said George Dillon, of the Santa Barbara Queer Nation.

This in-your-face attitude often gets bogged down by frustration and paperwork, other activists said. "Frankly, you need to be very hard-core about this issue. I feel very relieved that she is going to be part of this process," said County AIDS Services educator Mathena Crogan.

Acting Up

Local Crashes Her Way Into Washington

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Sheh Welch, 7-Vote Loser, to Ask for Recount This Week

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Wallace, a 7-Vote Loser, to Ask for Recount This Week

The neck-and-neck contest ended with 17,163 votes under Chamberlin's belt, leaving Wallace trailing by just seven votes, according to election workers in Santa Barbara County.

At a press conference two weeks ago, Chamberlin was wary of the slim lead he had at the time of 13 votes.

"I was shocked the 13 votes is not a large majority," he said. "It's a hell of a lead, but it's 13 up or 13 down."

See RECOUNT, p.2

See GARCIA, p.2

See STRIKES, p.2

See WELCH, p.2

See STRIKES, p.2
STRIKES
Continued from p. 1 by the end of this week, though, many long-time labor observers have come to believe that the moment is at hand. However, without the guarantee of collective bargaining, AGSE believes any potential promise is a dead promise.

While the latest attempt to reach a resolution coming to a halt, AGSE mem-
bers have decided not to give students' work this particular quarter and will continue striking until their demands are met, Paulsen said.

At UC Santa Cruz, talks between administrators and the Graduate Student Employee Association were just beginning. The list of demands by the end of this time lost, said Joseph Dug-

GARCIA
Continued from p.1 "I think the community should feel very privileged the day that they should meet a p e o p l e on the team," Grogan said, adding that Welch has been productive. How-
however, he does feel that there is no evidence that a person is in-

Welch said she is ex-
pected to be working with the digs, she has an overly bureau-

aries. Therefore, on the latest tally.

Strikes

The meeting was rescheduled for Dec. 22, but neither attorney could comment on what result those proceedings may have.

Brett Chapman

GARCIA
Continued from p.1

recount the ballots, the

GSA Academic Af-

"She has hands-on ex-
perience — it's more of a human perspec-

"What can I say that is new?" Welch said. "The con-

"I think it's more of a human perspective.

"If news of possible sig-
**OPINION**

**Is UC's Purpose Education or Destruction?**

Liz Haapanen

The UC Regents have finally gone and done it. They renewed the UC's five-year contract to manage the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory with Energy to continue to manage the nation's nuclear weapons labs. These contracts span 1986 and 1991, and the UC and the DOE both continue to make money from this nuclear education.

The nuclear weapons lab contracts are not incidental. They allow nuclear scientists — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our new, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.

Our now, fearless leader, UC President Jack Peltonias, said, "What we've been doing has a civic responsibility as a great University operates as slum lord according to its own faculty experts, the goings-on. Meanwhile, the labs pimp students — weapons builders dressed in academic clothing with paychecks from the University — to think up, build and test nuclear weapons for the good of the world. The UC has thus far justified its "management" of these labs — one at Livermore, Calif., and one in Los Alamos, N.M., as — a "public service." Public discretion is more like it.
**Sports**

**Spikers at Home for NCAA Playoff**

Team Hosts Idaho Tonight; Five Gauchos Receive Big West Honors

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

After four long months of sweat, toil, smiles, tears and losses, the UCSB women's volleyball ball team is confronted with one final thought: Their next loss will be their last.

The Gauchos will try and make sure that last loss doesn't come tonight as they open the NCAA tournament with a home game against the University of Idaho (Events Center, 7:30 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM). UCSB is coming off a mediocre performance at the Banker's Classic tournament last weekend, but Idaho shouldn't prove to be as tough as Stanford, which cruised by Santa Barbara at the Banker's.

Still, the Vandals (24-6) upset Montana last week to win the Big Sky championship, and they field a team that is the tallest UCSB has faced all year. Eight of Idaho's 12 players stand 6 feet or taller.

"They're the biggest team we'll play," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "They're a pretty good blocking and hitting team, a big physical team.

We're going to have to run a quick right and try to serve them tough." The Gauchos will also have to put the ball past the tough Vandals block, which is anchored by Nancy Wicks and Brittany Van Haverbeke, each of whom average over a block a game. Offensively, Idaho is led by hitters Jessica Pockett (5.2 kps) and Wicks (5.1 kps).

The Gauchos (22-7) have some guns of their own in Julie Plotz and Ana Elisa Franca, each of whom were named to the All-Big West team this week. Plotz and fellow senior hitter Krista Ryan were named to the first team, while France, blocker Kim Keys and setter Christy Bouchel were named to the second team. Additionally, Keys shared Big West Freshman of the Year honors with Hawaii blocker Sarah Chaser.

"When I came in this season, I just wanted to do my best to help the team out," Keys said Wednesday. "I wasn't thinking about any awards or anything like that. I've earned a lot of years, and the coaches and players helped me a lot." Gregory said. "We've never had five girls make it before. Herbert Collinson's hitting stats are down; otherwise we could have had six."

Another motivating factor for UCSB will be that tonight's match will be the last home contest for seniors Ryan, Plotz and Tina Van Loon. The trio was honored during Senior Day two weeks ago, but the players know they still had a playoff home match remaining, but timed it this way, since a Gauchos win tonight would send the team to Long Beach for the regional next week.

The Gauchos played the significance of the final home match.

"I'll be just like another game," Plotz said. "It's not Seniors Day, so it won't be on my mind. I'm not thinking about it."

"Our three seniors are an advantage," Gregory said. "They really seem to be focused. Tina Van Loon had an outstanding [Banker's Classic] tournament. She's really playing well."

Van Loon, who has been a middle blocker throughout her career, could see first time at an outside hitter spot. Also expected to play is junior Beth Kuhl, who is coming off a Banker's match against Texas Tech, in which she posted a career-high 10 kills.

"They're the biggest team we'll play," UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland added. "There are other schools that want $25,000 to come play a game at home to get two games on the road. UConn dropped its season opener Tuesday at Fresno State, 77-67, and is coming off an 11-17 season. Stephen F. Austin is lead by 6-4 forward Nathan Rondell, who was named to the All-Southland Conference Second Team in 1992 after averaging 19.5 points and 6.9 rebounds. A game while helping his team to a 15-13 record. Eastern Washington of the Big Sky Conference returns only four players from the 1991-92 team that posted a 6-1 season mark.

"We tried to get teams that would come out and play two games, because it has to get teams to give up a game at home to get two games on the road," Plotz said of the tournament field. "So these were the three opponents that we were able to get."

"A lot of it comes down to money," UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland added. "There are other schools that want $25,000 to come play and in a tournament, and we can't offer that."