

After 30 Years ...



Free the Heroes

Extending the Winning Streak

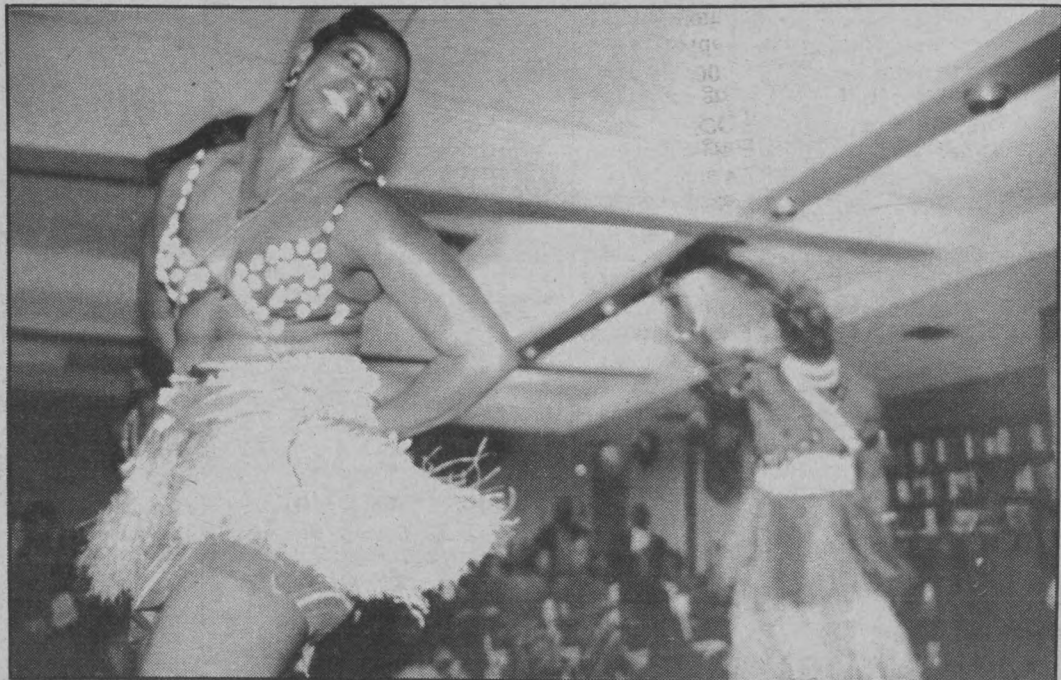
Daily Nexus

Volume 76, No. 59

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



Kwanzaa

These dancers help celebrate unity and diversity in the Kwanzaa ceremony sponsored by the Black Student Union held in the Santa Rosa formal lounge Thursday evening. Kwanzaa is a celebration of African American heritage, but is open to all, as it focuses on looking to the past for guidance on the future.

DIAMEL RAMOUI/Daily Nexus

State of I.V. Housing the Subject of Report

Conclusions Questioned by Local Residents

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Housing in Isla Vista is increasingly dilapidated, overcrowded and badly in need of government redevelopment monies, two Santa Barbara County officials told an I.V. audience Thursday.

Housing consultant Susan Ehrlich and Susan Ruby, county affordable housing program coordinator, presented the results of a pair of surveys — one on local demographics and another on housing and infrastructure conditions — to the I.V. Community Enhancement Committee Thursday.

Several audience members then questioned the surveys' accuracy, while others claimed the report overemphasized the

negative aspects of the I.V. housing scene.

The surveys' data, compiled last spring and first issued in report form in November, will allow the county to tap into local redevelopment monies as well as apply for state and federal housing grants.

The project, which does not include residents of Francisco Torres, yielded a number of unexpected and interesting results, according to Ruby.

"The biggest surprise to me is there were only 30 percent non-students. There's a general number that's been thrown around for years that Isla Vista is now 50 percent non-student, but our survey showed 70 percent student," she said.

The demographic survey, based on door-to-door inter-

See SURVEY, p.8

UC Wants to Keep Appeal Option Open for Age Discrimination Case

A motion filed Wednesday by University attorneys has raised questions of whether they will appeal a U.S. District Court's finding in favor of a Chicano Studies professor's age discrimination claims against UCSB.

Saying they have not decided whether they intend to appeal the October ruling for Cal State University Northridge Professor Rudy Acuña, UC counsel submitted a motion to extend the deadline for filing an appeal by 30 days, according to University attorney Ian Fellerman.

"The University has not decided whether it's going to appeal," he said.

The original deadline for filing an appeal is Jan. 17, Fellerman added.

The reason for the extension is to give the University time to

hear a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Audrey Collins on whether the campus must institute Acuña or instead award him \$326,800 in recompense for his victory, according to Fellerman.

Collins received arguments from the UC supporting the financial award and from Acuña's attorneys supporting the reinstatement last month and could rule any time.

Acuña attorney Moisés Vazquez interpreted the move to mean the UC plans to appeal.

"They're playing some procedural game," he said. "I think they probably will appeal."

Acuña filed suit in 1992 after he was denied a professorship at UCSB.

—Tim Molloy

ISLA VISTA DEMOGRAPHIC DATA

Households Surveyed: 294

Mean Household Rent: \$915

Number of people surveyed: 1,052
(Out of Estimated I.V. Population :16,617)

Mean Household Income: \$17,997

Persons/Household: 3.58

Household Ethnicity

White 63%

Latino 21%

Other 16%

Source: The County of Santa Barbara

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

Youngsters Get a Little Help From Funds

By Kerri Webb
Reporter

A new \$160,000 grant is giving some student parents the opportunity for free child care as they pursue their educations.

The University Children's

Center, which offers day care to the youngsters of students, staff and faculty, is taking advantage of a January grant from the California State Dept. to help some students whose children attend the program, according to Mary Ray, UCC director.

"The grant was in addition to a \$50,000 grant that enables us to provide child care to eligible low-income students with children at no cost to them," she said. "This really supports the single mother to pursue her education without having to worry about the high costs of child care."

Junior philosophy major Dio Simmons is among the students whose children benefit from the funds.

"[The center] has a grant so I don't have to pay for child care and enables me to attend school," she said.

Simmons' 3½-year-old daughter Darian Baknole-Miranda also appreciates the opportunities the program offers.

"I like to play and read books," Darian said of her favorite activities at the UCC.

The center, located at the university's West Campus, provides a quality child-care program while promoting a supportive learning environment, according to Ray.

The center has 150 youngsters enrolled, ranging from 3 months to 5 years old, she said. Fees paid by the parents largely fund this ethnically and economically diverse program, Ray added.

The facility has 16 preschool instructors, 14 toddler teachers and 10 infant caretakers, all of whom are licensed in child care, Ray said. The program's semi-rural setting surrounds the Devereux Center and contains four different playgrounds.

"We have a warm faculty, complete with a wonderful physical facility that provides exceptional child care for the students, staff and faculty of UCSB," Ray said.

The UCC also provides unique educational opportunities for campus academic departments, according to Ray.

"The center is open for students who are interested in interning and working pre-professional hours directly with our children," she said. "We have a number of students who volunteer for us as well."

The center is a fully accredited program that began in 1970 and operates partly from a \$3 registration lock-in fee paid by university students.

See GRANT, p.9

Report Chronicles Dishonesty by Students

By Peter Sansom
Staff Writer

A new report issued by the associate dean of students shows 41 recorded occurrences of academic dishonesty in the last school year.

And the aggregate data in the 1994-95 Final Report from the

Student Faculty Conduct Committee probably does not show all of the incidents of dishonesty, according to Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro.

"I think there is a lot of cheating that goes on that isn't caught," he said.

Last quarter saw 11 incidents of plagiarism, 29 of cheating and one use of a ringer during a test,

according to the report.

To ensure fairness, students accused of cheating go through a process similar to a trial, according to Navarro. After an investigation of any incidents, the accuser and student are brought before an eight-person panel, he said.

See CHEAT, p.5

Number of Students Caught Cheating 1994-1995



Source: Student Faculty Conduct Committee

SUSAN BURKHART/Daily Nexus

HEADLINERS

President Subject of Gingrich's Attack

NAPA (AP) — A group of Republican supporters got a taste of Washington squabbling Thursday when House Speaker Newt Gingrich called in an attack on President Clinton over the failed budget talks.

Gingrich, who was scheduled to appear at a fund-raising luncheon for Rep. Frank Riggs (R-Napa), got stuck in Seattle when there were problems with the landing gear on a private plane he's been using.

So instead of a personal appearance, the 700 people who paid \$200 a head to dine with Gingrich at the Silverado Country Club listened to the speaker over a loudspeaker.

He accused the president of misrepresenting the GOP's position on the budget.

For one thing, he said, the latest Republican proposal would increase spending on Medicaid and Medicare, not cut it as President Clinton said.

Gingrich said the most recent GOP proposal would raise annual spending for senior citizens from last year's \$4,800 each to \$7,100 by the end of the seven-year program to balance the budget.

Furthermore, he said, the earned income tax credit would jump more than 234 percent.

"We're just tired of our

Clinton rhetorically.

In Washington, Clinton said he and congressional Republicans still could resolve their differences over balancing the federal budget despite Gingrich's pessimism.

"There is no need to have a shutdown again," he said.

In a news conference, Clinton said "we are not

Gingrich bragged about the GOP's accomplishments, noting legislative reform, the balanced budget amendment that passed in the House, and that Congress has passed a line-item veto. He said the party's only major loss, term limits, would be tried again next year.

He called for a capital gains tax cut to encourage investment in business and agriculture, a \$500 per-child tax credit and an estate tax reduction.

Gingrich said a balanced budget would cut interest rates by about 2 percent, saving about \$37,000 over the life of an average 30-year mortgage.

He also said the GOP would never back down.

"I believe what Ronald Reagan used to say, that no deal is better than a bad deal," he said. "We are not going to accept a budget deal that is phony, a budget deal that raises taxes."

Before the luncheon, about 75 protesters paraded outside, chanting "shame on you."

STATE

Why do you [Clinton] call your program changes dollar savings, yet characterize ours as cuts?

Newt Gingrich
House speaker

hard work to genuinely help solve the budget problem and getting to a balanced budget being misrepresented again and again using the power of the White House," Gingrich said.

"Why do you call your program changes dollar savings, yet characterize ours as cuts?" he asked

that far apart" on budget issues, and agreement is possible despite "some thorny difficulties" that remain.

"We ought to resolve the policy issues we can resolve, and put the ones we can't to the side," Clinton said. "There will be plenty of things to argue about in the election season."

Former French Head Paid Tribute at His Burial

PARIS (AP) — Francois Mitterrand was laid to rest Thursday with his own thoughts on life and death ringing in the ears of the kings, princes and presidents who came to



Notre Dame cathedral to bid him farewell.

"Is there not, in man, a bit of eternity that death gives birth to?" Mitterrand mused in recently published writings, which Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger quoted in his eulogy.

Mitterrand, the Socialist who led France longer than anyone else this century, died Monday of prostate cancer at 79.

In accordance with his wishes, a simultaneous ceremony for relatives and friends was held in his hometown of Jarnac, in southwest France. Mitterrand's body, which had been flown out from Paris at dawn, was placed in his family's tomb there.

In Paris, some 250 world leaders and dignitaries slowly filed into the packed cathedral, taking their places in small wooden and wicker chairs facing Lustiger's pulpit. African presidents and Saudi princes arrived in bright, flowing robes, accompanied by wives and uniformed generals.

Mitterrand's longtime friend and political ally, Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany, shed tears as a choir sang. The two leaders, who had held hands during a recent World War

I commemoration, were together the strongest promoters of the European Union.

Vice President Al Gore sat in the second row behind the president of Togo. Russia's Boris Yeltsin, Britain's Prince Charles, Cuba's Fidel Castro, Spain's King Juan Carlos, Sweden's King Carl XVI and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were among those seated in the front row reserved for heads of state.

On the plaza outside, hundreds watched a large screen broadcasting the Mass.

"The whole world sent its leaders to salute Francois Mitterrand," Loic Ducos, a 19-year-old philosophy student, said as he watched the screen before Mass began. "I'm really very happy and honored to

be here. I'll remember this for the rest of my life."

At Mitterrand's birthplace, Jarnac, the service was off-limits to all but about 200 relatives and close friends, but loudspeakers carried the funeral Mass to the crowds that gathered outside St. Pierre Church. Mitterrand's parents were married in the austere 12th-century stone chapel, and he was baptized and received his first communion there.

At least 10,000 mourners more than doubled Jarnac's population. People began lining the streets near the church well before dawn, massing behind steel police barricades in hopes of one last glimpse of their former leader.

Clip Used in Campaign Ad Will Be Cut by Buchanan

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Pat Buchanan used a quick image of the exploding *Challenger* in a TV ad to show he helped the country heal after a national crisis.



In Concord, where the decade-old image is more than a distant news event, it has opened old wounds, and Buchanan said Thursday he would change it.

"It looks like we are being used," Michael Garrett, assistant principal at Concord High School, where astronaut Christa McAuliffe taught, said of the ad.

The Republican presidential candidate's ad contains a clip of the explosion, followed by a photo of Buchanan at

President Reagan's side.

Buchanan said he will delete images of the explosion "out of sensitivity" for the family of McAuliffe. She and six other space shuttle crew members were killed in the disaster 10 years ago this month.

"We'll change that particular little slide or picture as soon as we can ... out of concern for the family," Buchanan said during a campaign swing through Iowa.

His campaign said the image, along with those of the Vietnam War and the shooting of Reagan, was used to show that Buchanan stood with Presidents Nixon and Reagan in tough times and helped them guide the country beyond the crises.

"Through triumph and tragedy ... I served the two most important presidents of our time," Buchanan says in the ad.

Funds in Marcos Account Are Blocked From Transfer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has blocked the transfer of the late Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos' Swiss bank accounts to the United



States, where the money is claimed by 10,000 victims of human rights violations.

The accounts contain \$475 million, according to Philippine press reports. The money is claimed by both the Philippine government, which says Marcos stole public funds, and by victims of abuses during Marcos' tenure.

A federal court jury in Honolulu, where the deposed president fled before dying in 1989, found Marcos responsible for

summary executions, disappearances and tortures and awarded nearly \$2 billion to 10,000 people.

On Dec. 11, U.S. District Judge Manuel Real of Los Angeles ordered Credit Suisse and Swiss Bancorp to transfer Marcos' Swiss accounts to a fund in Los Angeles for the human rights victims. But Judge Stephen Trott of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked Real's order 11 days later, and a three-judge panel of the court extended the stay this week.

The court allowed the banks to keep the funds at least until a decision on their appeal of Real's order. The panel shortened its usual timetable for written arguments, ordering them filed between Feb. 2 and March 14, but did not set a date for oral arguments or indicate when a ruling was likely.

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*Take a Chance, Take a Chance
Take a-Take a Cha-Chance*

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

I've heard reports from the field that some of you out there want to see more weather in your Weather. Well, I can't promise you more, but I'll make an effort to include some climate information every day (like I have this week). If the kind of ramblings, ravings and whatever that occupy the bulk of this space don't grab you, just skip on down to the last paragraph and you can get what you need.

Coming up is another long weekend (the first of this year, actually). We've only been at this school thing for about seven days now and already we're getting a break. I've got a feeling '96 is going to be one of those cool years. By the way, we're currently in the Final Four (percent) of this century. Kinda cool, huh? I dunno.

I saw *Babe* in Campbell Hall last night. I think if I was going to come back (or even come forth) as a non-human animal, I'd be a parrot. Obviously, I like the talking and preening aspect of it. Plus, I'd get to snack on seeds and fruits (which is a lot better than many things). Anyway, from this time forward I'd like to be known, not as the Weatherperson, but rather as the Weatherhuman.

Which brings me back to the weather for the weekend. Look for a continuance of beautiful weather, say "hi" to blizzard refugees you might encounter around town. At night it will tend to get cold. If you've already been out at night you know this, but if you're the kind of student who carouses only on the weekend, I'm letting you know.

Fulbright Scholarships Let Students Chase Knowledge Around the Globe

By Sonya Hamasaki
Reporter

Helping graduate students pursue their studies beyond their home campuses, the Fulbright Scholarship program offers annual opportunities for a select group of students to visit other countries.

Former U.S. Sen. William J. Fulbright founded the scholarship in 1946 as an international exchange program for the world's finest graduates. Campus organizers now believe the program is vital to helping students.

"We believe the Ful-

bright is an essential ingredient in preparing our students to succeed in an international world," said religious studies Professor Richard Hecht, a member of the campus Fulbright Selection Committee.

Administered by the Institute of International Education, a branch of the U.S. Information Agency, the Fulbright program not only sends select graduate students abroad but also involves the United States, hosting hundreds of students from across the globe, according to Sheryl Reimers, assistant director of Graduate Admissions and Financial Support.

In the 1994-95 school year, nine campus graduate students received the fellowship and are now using it in different host countries, according to Reimers.

"Students are selected upon the feasibility of their proposed research project, the relevance of it, maturity and the individual's ability to represent the United States," she said.

Fulbright scholarships provide for travel costs, reasonable living expenses and educational tuitions for students' academic year abroad, according to

See SCHOLARS, p.9

Planting Day: Prepare to Get Dirty

In an attempt to make the community more aesthetically pleasing, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will hold a volunteer planting day Saturday in Perfect Park.

The event, the fourth planting day held at the park, will involve greenery native to the region, according to IVRPD Assistant General Manager Derek Johnson.

"When the land was purchased at Perfect Park, it was decided that only plants native to the local gene pool would be included. We are limited to plants that are native to the coastline. Some of the plants are oak trees, sycamores and black sage," he said.

The district is counting on many volunteers to come out and help with the project—previous planting days have drawn as many as 40 people, according to Pegen Soutar, an IVRPD board director.

"There's lots of different jobs to do. Some people are digging holes, some peo-

ple are mulching and some people do watering," she said.

Although this is the fourth planting day at the park, Soutar said she would like to see similar events held for other I.V. recreation areas.

"A lot of our parks are already developed, but they could use some maintenance," she said.

While volunteers are needed, planting equipment is not. About 400 plants will be provided, along with shovels and other tools, according to Johnson.


"All you need to bring is your smile and some sunscreen," he said.

Soutar believes the event will be a fun experience for all, but she has some words of warning for those who do volunteer.


"We get a lot of people back from the one before. But a word to the people who come: Prepare to get dirty," she said.

—James Fagen

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Carrying on the Vision?

Members of African American Campus Groups Discuss Their Role

By Colleen Valles

“With this faith, we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood,” Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a crowd of thousands at the March on Washington, Aug. 28, 1963.

This “jangling discord” is still resounding, some believe, more than 30 years after King spoke these words. The institution of organizations which focus on race may have some people wondering if King’s message of brotherhood is being carried on, or if these groups are contributing to a divisive society.

Campus organizations such as historically black sororities and the Black Student Union believe King’s message is still pertinent, and through education and community ser-

“

Recognizing differences doesn't mean you can't come together. Once we make a commitment to living those words, it won't be just a dream anymore.

Anedra Harper
president
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

”

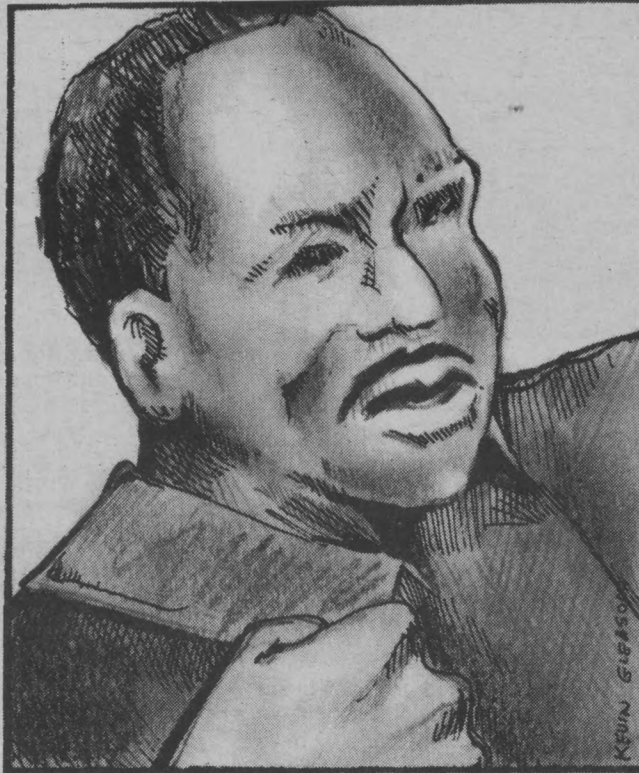
vice are striving to protect and further his dreams today.

Many, including those who belong to groups such as these, maintain that they celebrate culture and bring all people together through education.

Anedra Harper, president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., believes her organization educates members of the community as well as others about African American culture.

“It’s a support network for people within the community,” she said. “It definitely adds to the diversity of the campus, especially culturally, because a lot of students don’t know anything about other cultures except their own.”

Special interest organizations at the university are a way of perpetuating King’s call for understanding among the races, according to Harper. “With his message of togetherness, there was a recognition of differences,” she said. “Recognizing differences doesn’t mean you can’t come together. Once we make a commitment to living those words, it won’t



KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

be just a dream anymore.”

According to BSU member and Goodspeed intern Yamin Tarver, however, groups focusing on one race or culture can be beneficial to the campus atmosphere, but they do have the potential to be destructive.

“I do see a trend of students grouping together on campus, and it is both good and bad,” she said. “Usually, students like to hang with students they have a commonality with. I don’t think it’s a bad thing if students also hang with students they don’t have something in common with.”

Harper believes these groups encourage understanding of various cultures. “We serve to educate each other,” she said. “We exist to educate our community and the surrounding community. It helps to perpetuate that culture and strengthen diversity.”

Through community activities and education, as well as serving as examples, members of these organizations can influence people’s perception of their culture and individual differences, according to Harper.

“We offer information about ourselves,” she said. “We offer ourselves as role models — different examples of people who are similar and different.”

Different groups face different challenges, and ethnically focused organizations help their members understand and deal with these challenges, according to Julia Boyd, president of UCSB’s chapter of the NAACP.

“There are different things that go on in different cultures,” she said. “At those meetings, it’s where they explain those things. Even people who are of that culture are getting educated as well as people who aren’t of that culture.”

These organizations are not exclusively for people of one race, as they are accepting of people of all cultures, according to Boyd.

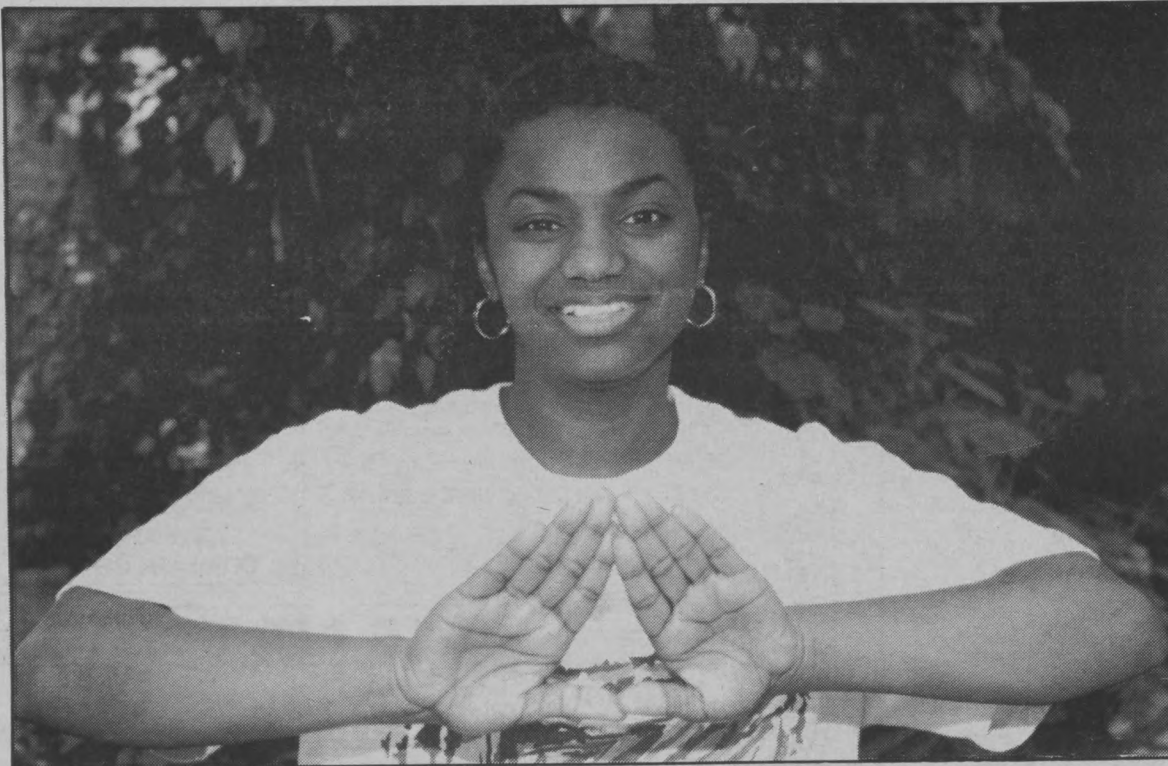
“I don’t think it’s necessarily a cultural thing,” she said. “Like the NAACP ... it’s open to everybody. I try to make this organization as diverse as possible. The organization is open to everybody, no matter what color.”

Tarver also emphasized that the student group is open to all despite its focus on one race and its issues.

“We do no more than what other students do,” she said. “There’s a focus on ethnic and racial organizations because we’re ethnic and racial, and most students feel they can’t come to our meetings because [the meetings are] African American.”

This view is mistaken, according to Tarver. “We welcome anyone to come and learn about what we’re doing,” she said.

See GROUPS, p.10



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Charrise Lockhart, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., believes cultural interest organizations allow members to focus on issues pertinent to their community.

Reaching Out

—Campus Leader Strives for Unity—

Interview by Suzanne Garner

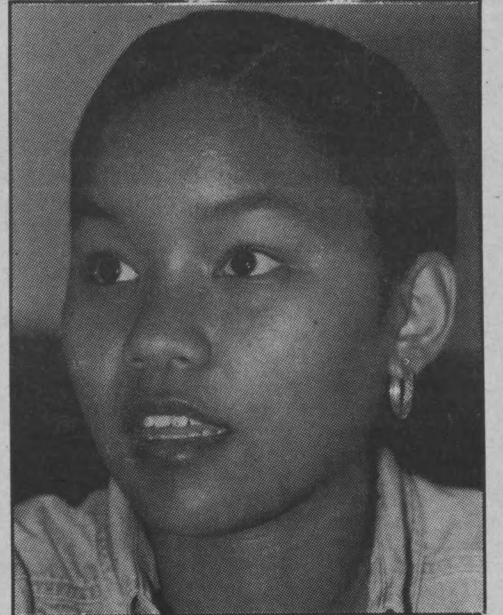
Julia Boyd, a junior business economics major, is the chapter president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Daily Nexus: What is the role of the NAACP on campus?

Boyd: Santa Barbara isn’t as diverse as UCLA or Berkeley. This chapter was, I feel, established in order to promote a lot of unity and diversity within all the different nationalities that are here. The general purpose of the organization is to promote unity on the UCSB campus as well as in the Santa Barbara community in general.

One thing we try to do is, say for example, a student is having a problem with a professor and they feel that it is racially motivated. Then if the student comes to us, we’ll take action and see what’s exactly happening. So students have a place to come to rather than maybe going to an ombudsman person. Not a lot of students know that. They see the NAACP nationally as a very political organization, but here on the UCSB campus we’re pretty much allowed to do whatever we want.

The organization was founded [on campus] on July 15, 1992. It did a lot of educational things about the riots that occurred in L.A. There was a lot of tension, I don’t know



Julia Boyd

if you remember back then. I heard that there was a gathering in Storke Plaza right after the verdict, a lot of people were very upset, so the NAACP did a lot of things that were to calm the students down.

What I’ve tried to do this year is I’ve continued with the same events that have happened. Like we had a faculty-staff reception in which we tried to break down the racial barriers once again, open up communication lines between faculty, students and staff. ... By students talking to professors, this helps the retention of UCSB students. A lot of students, they kind of feel isolated on this campus. They don’t feel very comfortable on this campus when they first come here. ... When this community is not trying to comfort you, it’s kind of difficult.

Other events that we have in addition to the reception are our unity dance, which we’re going to be holding Friday, Jan. 26. One large event is our “excellence awards” at the end of the year where we invite all student groups.

Nexus: How many members do you have?

Boyd: We have about 20 members, 20 paid members. There’s a lot of people who come in and out and participate. At our unity dance this year, we’re going to be giving people memberships once they buy a ticket. We’re not sure how much we’ll charge for the dance, but the memberships are \$3.

Nexus: How, if at all, do you feel Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s message of social integration and peaceful change is still relevant today?

Boyd: I think definitely there is peaceful change. I know on this campus there really

See NAACP, p.10

CHEAT: Suspension Can Follow Getting Caught

Continued from p.1

The panel includes four students appointed by Associated Students, three professors on the Academic Senate and one graduate student selected by the Graduate Student Association.

Punishment can come in the form of one-, two- or three-quarter suspensions, according to Navarro. Students usually receive longer suspensions for premeditated actions, such as bringing notes to read during a test, he added.

One student was suspended for three quarters last year after trying to evade punishment after a professor caught her allegedly cheating, according to Navarro.

"A student was accused of cheating in a class last year and she gave a false name to the professor," he said. "Then she tried to run out of the class and had to be apprehended by students."

Chemistry Professor

David Harris caught roughly 30 students trying to cheat on his Chemistry 1C final last spring.

"Some students came up to me after the midterm and said that they didn't want to rat on anybody, but they were concerned about some students that

took it from there."

Twenty-five people went to a hearing, where many of them admitted guilt and received leniency, according to Navarro. Because the incident was not premeditated, the students received only one-quarter

Scemac Salemi said he avoids cheating because of the effect it could have on his academic career.

"It's too risky because if you get caught, you're screwed for graduate school," he said. "Plus, you are just cheating yourself out of learning the material."

Students should set examples of integrity as future leaders and important community members, according to Harris.

"There are enough dishonest people in the world already," he said. "Graduates from UCSB are going to eventually take positions of responsibility, so they should be honest."

Navarro said he is encouraged by the fact that most cheaters acknowledge their wrongdoing and take responsibility for their mistakes.

"It isn't worth it," he said. "It is better to fail an exam than to get caught cheating."

“ There are enough dishonest people in the world already.

David Harris chemistry professor

they thought were cheating," he said.

While Harris had told students that all the tests were identical, the last 11 questions were different on every other exam, he said.

"A significant number of people had the right answers on the wrong tests," he said. "So I sent the results in to Navarro and he

suspensions, he said. The potential negative results of cheating prevent many students from ever taking the risk.

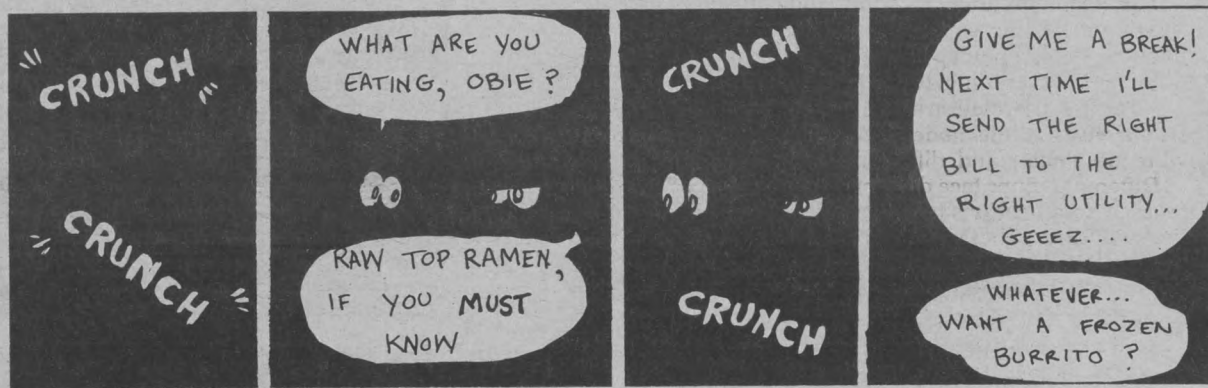
"Cheating sucks because you are so anxious about getting caught that you don't focus on the test," said Enrique Schandez, an undeclared freshman.

Junior physiology major

Spunk OVERLORD *Stud* Deity

EUCALYPTUS

BY GLEASON



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PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Aries (March 21-April 19). A decision you don't like may be reached this afternoon. Don't worry, you can make changes later, if necessary. If there's a secret hurt in your romantic relationship, don't try to heal it with talk. Chocolates or roses would be more effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Today, take excellent care of yourself. You've worked hard, you deserve it! Tonight will be a good time to contact a friend who's out of town. A get-together this weekend would be fun, especially if you can get the other guy to come to your place.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). If there's a deadline to be met, give it your full attention today. There's a financial pinch in effect, so show how incredibly valuable you are. You may be able to make a good deal if you go shopping tonight. Remember to take along your coupons.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). A problem you've been wrestling with could flare up around noon, but after that it might actually get solved. If you need more money, get together with a partner. Use your experience, work like a couple of crazy fools, and you'll get past the tight spot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Somebody who's at least as stubborn as you are could give you fits today. You want to do things differently. The other person wants them to remain the same. Compromise is in order. Tonight, giving a roommate your full attention could be fun.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Contact a co-worker to find out all the latest gossip. Don't believe everything you hear, though. Work should be a little easier next week, due to fewer distractions. Schedule your toughest jobs for Monday. Hold off on starting a new project until then, too.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You still have a problem to solve at home, but don't worry. You're very imaginative today, so it'll just be a minor challenge. Try something you previously rejected. This time, it might work. That concept could bring happiness in your love life, too.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Get an older person to teach you a skill today. You may profit from another's loss. Romance should be OK, if you like the intellectual type. Put off a commitment until a tricky problem has been solved. It may require lots of imagination.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If you have any outstanding gambling debts, pay up! Or it might simply be that your health insurance is coming due soon, so watch your pennies. Don't take sides in an argument between friends, either. You'll end up with everybody mad at you!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). If you've let your work slide, you'll catch up today. Also, get together with a group who share your interests. You'll make good contacts, as well as having a great time. If you're looking for a new heartthrob, sign up for a night class.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Somebody in a position of authority may be upset if you get your way. So keep your opinions to yourself a while longer. If your sweetheart's been difficult to understand lately, a little gift may succeed where words have failed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). If you've been thinking of expanding your operation, make a few inquiries. A gathering of friends is a good place to start. There may be some confusion regarding jointly held finances. That's easy to solve. Don't spend it!

Today's Birthday (Jan. 12). Your energy level will be exceptionally high this year. That's good, there's a lot to be done. Expect to have to make corrections, too. From now through February, invest in yourself. Your experience will come in handy in March. You may also have to try a different tactic. May's great for love. Travel in September. Push yourself in October and you might get a promotion. Relax with friends in November.

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OPINION

"Dreaming permits each and every one of us to be quietly and safely insane every night of our lives."

—William Dement

The White Male

Ron Garcia

The times are a-changing. By the 1996 election, all 50 states will have passed their own version of Prop 187. Also on the California agenda for the 1996 election will be the Civil Rights Initiative ban on Affirmative Action.

There exists a public outcry that Affirmative Action is prejudicial and unfair to white Americans. The angry white male Americans are unconcerned about the unfair hiring practices committed against minorities or that history repeats itself or even that "Man's greatest inhumanity is done to Man." The only injustice that some Americans are concerned with is that this generation of white males is wrongly being punished with the practice of hiring quotas. The incorrect belief of some Californians is that we will never have a color-blind society as long as Affirmative Action exists.

These are the public sentiments in newspapers throughout the United States, or white male American truth, today. But perhaps this is another pack of white

lies. I seem to remember a worthless cliché that "All men are created equal." This cliché is worthless because right-wing Americans have never accepted this as truth, especially concerning minorities. Isn't it a crying shame that GOD did not create all equal by giving all men the same skin? I wonder if this will be a test to see if we could all of our fellow man? California voters' anger against our U.S. government's enforcement of Affirmative Action is the defensible position, because a quantity of hate crimes committed by white males is pseudostatistical. Unacceptable! Now that is what living in denial of the truth is. All white Americans believe in the white-first mentality have of their own demise concerning Affirmative Action. Anyone to prove that the U.S. Constitution the



CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus

Don't Believe It

A Ploy by Supervisors is Only an Attempt to Frighten Voters

Editorial

A report outlining the potential fiscal impacts of Measure A ordered by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is not only premature and unprecedented but an outright attempt to deceive voters.

Measure A is an initiative which will be on the March ballot that, if approved, will give voters the opportunity to overrule any board approval of new oil-drilling projects slated for outside of two designated sites. The measure would mandate that any approval be automatically submitted to voters for approval.

The initiative is intended to serve as a check that the board is acting in county residents' best interest and not simply catering to certain companies' plans.

The only costs that would directly arise from the measure's passage would be the expense of holding an election if a project is ever put to a vote. However, the supervisors are mandating the development of a financial impact analysis to be placed on the ballot. The fact that the eight other coastal counties with such a measure already in place never conducted such a study prior to submittal to voters' approval makes this move appear suspicious.

But even more shady is county Controller Robert Geiss — in charge of drawing up the report — who went so far as to project not only the costs associated with a special election, but also what he believes will be a loss to the county of some current oil-related revenue sources if the measure passes.

Despite the fact that the passage of Measure A in no way ensures a loss in oil production or related revenue, Geiss is cloaking this report as the direct impacts of the initiative. The document threatens voters with multimillion-dollar property tax and oil revenue losses and asserts that these funds would definitely be lost if Measure A passes.

Fortunately, local resident Sandra Nash, represented by Environmental Defense Center senior staff attorney Linda Krop, has filed court papers to delete the portions of the statement from election pamphlets, leaving only the incremental amounts that would actually be involved with holding further elections.

The only thing accomplished by this report, if allowed to go on the ballot without alteration, would be the deception of voters who turn to the statement for information to make their decision. The inclusion of these fiscal impacts would only scare voters into thinking their pockets will automatically suffer as their say increases.

The appropriate time for a fiscal impact report addressing oil-related revenue sources is if the county is actually threatened by the loss of such a source, i.e., if Measure A passes, the board approves a project and there is actually a concrete issue at hand for voters to consider.

At this point, Geiss' report is nothing but purposefully misleading propaganda aimed at discouraging voters from approving an initiative that would give them greater influence in the development of the county and stand as a check against the Board of Supervisors.



The Reader's Voice

Personal Decision

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past year, there have been several occasions when I have wanted to respond to a Nexus opinions article. I never did so in the past because I didn't think I had anything important to say. But Peggy Semingson's column (Daily Nexus, "Abortion Robs Mothers, Children and Fathers of Life," Jan. 11) pushed me over the edge.

I would like to say that while I don't agree with Ms. Semingson's column, I do respect her opinion. It seems to me that she is writing about something she knows little about. I'd like to offer something — my personal experience. I've experienced both the agony of an abortion and the joy of having two healthy baby boys.

I got pregnant during my senior year of high school. I was one of those people who was ignorant and didn't think it could happen my first time. But it did.

We discussed what we should do. I was 16 and had been accepted to UCI. My boyfriend was 17 and had been accepted to UCSB. Adoption wasn't an option for us. We both knew the difficulty of a biracial child being adopted. Also, what kind of parents would we have made? We were children ourselves. The only option we had was to have an abortion.

On the flip side, I have had the joy of having two children and I hope to have many more. After I got married, I knew that I wanted to have children. In fact, I got pregnant after my first anniversary. I don't think that anyone can fully explain what it is like to have a baby you want growing inside of you. It is the most marvelous thing that I have ever experienced.

While I agree that abortion is a personal decision, I believe that women who repeat offending themselves to that possibly physically. I'm sure you know that "babies" in many cases that fact of the m

THINK, THEN WRITE, THEN READ

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Male's Truth

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cept of white males first is guaranteed. But what is the pattern of injustices in American history? And who does this pattern favor? It was our own U.S. government that weighed the evidence of hatred against minorities, and our government created Affirmative Action as a way to offset the irrational hatred against minorities. This created hiring quotas for equality for all Americans.

The white-males-first mentality is the undefendable



position, because this concept is dangerous to our American harmony. This concept is also dangerous because it is a white supremacist's belief. If you believe that racial quotas aren't needed anymore, because hatred and prejudice are nonexistent, then keep in mind that I have never met a black American who hasn't been called the "N" word. How many white Americans would like to openly take credit for this American tradition?

The level of awareness by

Americans who oppose Affirmative Action can only be described as off-base. Every bigot in the great state of California, and yes, they do exist, will vote yes on the Affirmative Action ban without weighing the evidence of hatred. This little-publicized fact is something all California can be proud of, or is this another black eye in American history?

The only place where I can imagine there is no hatred or prejudice is in heaven. Everyone reading this column believes that he or she is going to heaven. But if it's true that there is no hatred or prejudice in heaven, then where are the people living on this Earth who are rich in hatred and prejudice going to go?

Ron Garcia is a Port Hueneme resident.

VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

ce

hile I agree with Ms. Semingson abortion is not birth control, I have a feeling that the majority of men who have abortions aren't at offenders. It is such an ego experience that I doubt that any woman would subject themselves to that kind of mental or physical harm.

I am sure you've heard the expression that "babies are a blessing." In many cases that may be true, but the real matter is that not all ba-

abies should be born. We should take a serious look at the quality of life that many of these babies have to look forward to.

Many of these children are being born to single parents, perhaps people with a chemical dependency, people without an education or people who just can't afford or don't want children.

I welcome pro-life advocates to explain why they aren't working toward programs to educate men

and women about birth control. It would be terrific if they were developing programs which would improve the quality of life for the babies who are born. How many pro-life advocates adopt the babies they "save"? Are these the same people who want to cut social programs that help these children?

I disagree when Ms. Semingson states that "having children is the main purpose of all our lives." The main purpose of my life is to be the best mother that I can be to my children.

I feel that there are as many women who can have children out there as there are men who can be sperm donors. The question is how many of those people can be great, nurturing parents.

If the object of Ms. Semingson's article was to push buttons, I think she succeeded. She knocked abortion, homosexuality, liberal-minded university students, women's rights and political correctness.

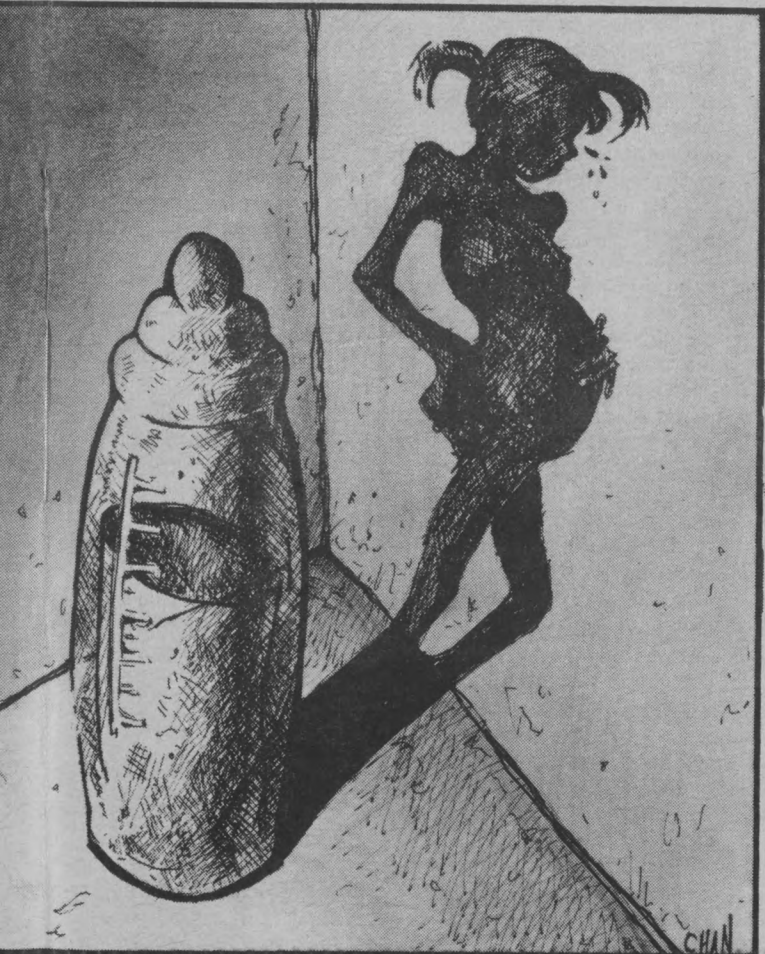
What she impressed upon me is the fact that she has a lot of living to do. I'm glad that she is here because the glory of being in a university setting is that we can be "open-minded" instead of "closed-minded."

Why did I write this letter? Was it to clear my conscience? No, because I wouldn't change a thing that I've experienced in this life. It was just to show that not everything is so black and white. Every situation has a person attached to it, and I truly believe that we need to respect the opinions and decisions of those around us.

ALICIA SPRINGER-PARDUE

Remember, all Readers Voice mail must include your name, phone number and be no more than two pages in length.

CYNTHIA CHAN/Daily Nexus



Film Violence Is Not to Blame for Society's Ills

Brian Uyehara

There has been much controversy regarding the issue of violence in film and television having a negative impact on society. Many people believe that such programming should be eliminated so kids won't turn bad and society could be a better place.

I say bull.

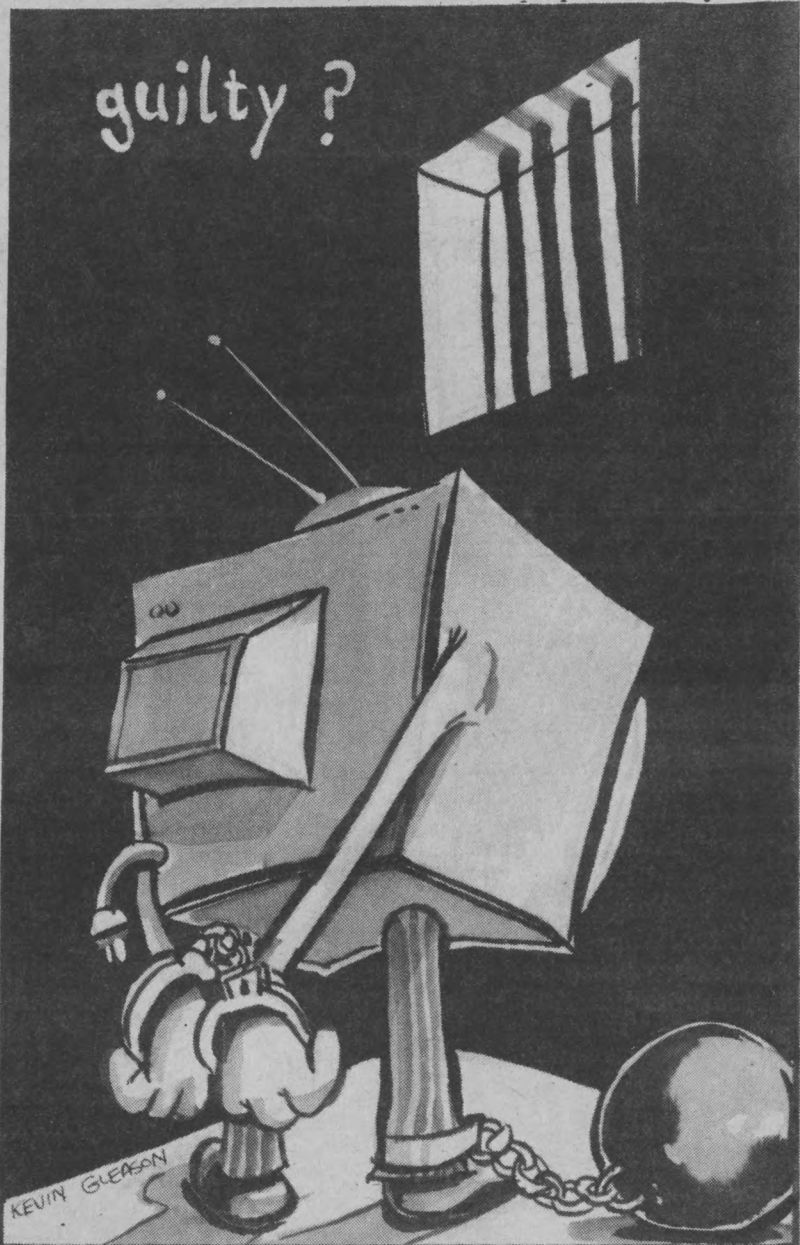
First of all, I question what exactly it is that should be eliminated. Violence comes in all forms and has always been in movies and been a part of our culture. While it is true that certain things are more violent than others, sometimes it is difficult to measure. It's kind of like asking which is more violent, football or hockey.

For example, I generally like the martial arts genre of film and am not too much into westerns or gangster flicks. Of course, I've seen good westerns and bad martial arts movies, but who am I to say which are more violent? Who is anyone to say?

Certain kinds of violence are disturbing for me to watch, while others are entertaining, and I cheer as if I'm at a live sporting event. Frankly, I feel strongly that the news is the most violent show on TV, but you never hear about people wanting to ban the news.

Even the movie *Pretty Woman*, supposedly a cute romantic fairy tale, had a scene where Julia Roberts' character nearly gets assaulted until the hero, played by Richard Gere, comes to the rescue and beats up her attacker. I rooted for Gere, but that was definitely violent. Some may actually find an attempted assault scene to be very disturbing, even if the majority will agree that it is mellow compared to other types of violence.

There are studies that show that people who watch more violence commit more violent acts. However, I believe those people are already violent



and aggressive to begin with, and watching the acts only gives them more influence to act violently. Watching such shows doesn't CAUSE violence.

I can believe that after watching an action show a kid can start getting more aggressive than one who hasn't, but I refuse to believe that kid will grow up to become deviant after just watching TV alone. Crime and deviance are caused by a number of other factors, such as a lack of values, peer pressure, etc.

After all, Japanese movies and TV shows are just as, if not more, violent than American ones. Yet Japan remains one of the safest countries in the world. Therefore, I don't think we can say that TV and movies are the cause of such actions.

Finally, violent movies can be inspirational and their heroes can serve as role models. Take kickboxing champion Cynthia Rothrock, who feels her movies can provide assurance that women can defend themselves and won't have to be victims of rape and other crimes. Clint Eastwood used to state that his roles were dream characters for men who were scared of their lives and would want to see the heroic brave man.

Whenever a minority emerges as a hero, people within the community of that race praise the image. African Americans can see Wesley Snipes or Denzel Washington in their violent films as heroic role models. Asian Americans remember Robin Shou playing Liu Kang in *Mortal Kombat*. They also have Bruce Lee. Latinos possibly have Andy Garcia or Antonio Banderas. Even minority women are starting to get into it, like Ming-Na Wen of *Hong Kong 97* and Talisa Soto, who played Kitana in *Mortal Kombat*. Violent movies can provide great heroes.

There is no definite answer as to how to prevent crime, but I don't believe that eliminating violence in the media is a solution. If anything, I think education is the best possible solution.

If media are really to blame for societal ills, why can't they be credited for educational messages? Many commercials are filled with "Learn to Read" and "Say No to Drugs" messages. You never hear people thank those messages as much as you hear people blame the violence.

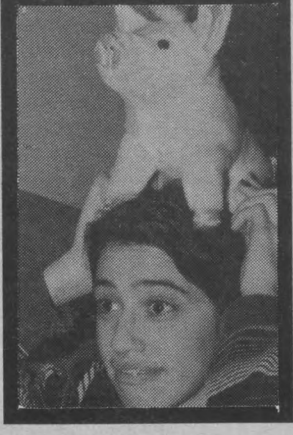
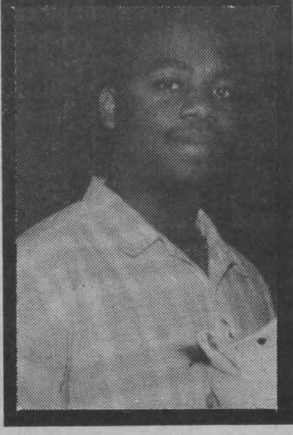
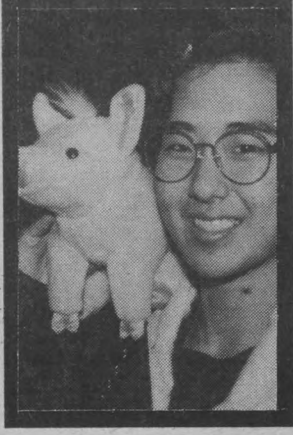
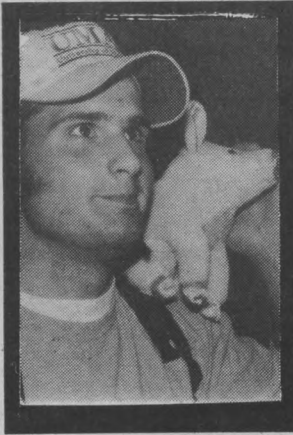
Brian Uyehara is a senior sociology major.

KEVIN GLEASON/Daily Nexus

Campus Comment

Interview by Tim Molloy
Photos by Bryan Silver

Would You Eat "Babe," the Gallant Pig?



“ Nah, he's too cute! You can't eat a talking pig!

Edwin Warner
freshman
geology

“ I'd find something else. Because I know him.

Chaka Dodson
freshman
bio psychology

“ Yeah, I'm eating him right now. This is a bacon chicken burger.

Marc Sommer
junior
psychology

“ No, I don't think I would. ... I don't eat pork and I don't eat very much red meat and he's a cute pig.

Rochelle Yoshida
sophomore
Japanese

“ No, I don't eat pork. It's against my religion.

Justin Johnson
sophomore
computer science

“ I don't eat pork. I had to dissect a pig ... and ever since then ...

Leticia Lacy
sophomore
art studio

Josie goes cross-training!
(Work off those peanuts!)

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~~\$200~~



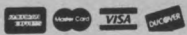
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UCSB BOOKSTORE UCen Bookstore
9:30AM-3PM



SURVEY

Continued from p.1
views at 294 I.V. housing units — a 7 percent sample — also revealed:

- a population of 16,617, an 18 percent increase over the 1990 census,
- an ethnic breakdown of 63 percent white, 21 percent Latino and 16 percent other,
- a non-student population of roughly 5,000, of which 49 percent are children,
- a mean rent of \$912, up from \$792 in the 1990 census,
- and an average household size of 3.58 people, up at least one person from 1990.

In addition, UCSB student interns conducted two sets of comprehensive walks through I.V., rating all residences, sidewalks, streets and gutters on a 1-to-4-point scale.

Of the 4,663 residential units surveyed, roughly half were declared "sound," while another 1,932 were "deficient" — lacking major structural defects but showing peeling paint, cracked plaster or other signs of deferred maintenance.

Another 324 units were in condition three, "deteriorated," and 94 were "dilapidated" — not fit for human habitation.

The "increasingly dilapidated" residential conditions result from absentee landlords, inferior maintenance, minimal reinvestment and the age of I.V.'s housing stock, according to the report.

"The bulk of it is approaching 30 years old or more, and for most housing ... that calls for rehabilitation in the mechanical structure," Ehrlich said.

The poor housing conditions highlighted in the report will make the county a more competitive force for such government monies as a \$500,000 California community block grant officials will apply for in April.

Embarcadero Co. prop-

erty manager Norma Geyer, however, who supervises roughly 150 units, believes much of the report's findings and wording will stigmatize I.V. and discourage banks and in-

“ Is there any way to present this program without calling Isla Vista blighted and all this language of absentee landlords?”

Norma Geyer
property manager
Embarcadero Co.

insurance companies from funding development.

"Is there any way to present this program without calling Isla Vista blighted and all this language of absentee landlords?" she said. "My concern down the line is if we keep referring to Isla Vista in this way, it makes it very difficult to secure funding."

The report's language has been toned down in the next draft, scheduled to be released today, according to Ehrlich.

Other audience members questioned the surveys' accuracy. Local resident Marie Crusinberry said one of the reports' maps, showing each I.V. residence's physical condition, mislabeled her home as a vacant lot.

"Mine and another parcel are shown as blank, and there are structures there. I'm wondering how someone could miss structures there," she said. "To me, it makes a difference, because if this [map] isn't accurate, how can you say this whole thing is accurate?"

Ruby said that while the collected data is accurate, in transferring those numbers to a wall map and then shrinking the picture to fit on paper, some parcel lines had to be estimated. The drafting error will in no way affect grant applications, she added.

"What this is is a survey for the state and federal government, to show general trends and who lives

in Isla Vista," Ruby said. "It's a broad picture, a broad brush, and that's always what we intended. I've taken a lot of feedback from community members that they don't like that,

they want it to be detailed, they want it to be perfect ... but that's not what we intended."

Inaccuracies in the map in no way reflect problems with the information gathered, according to Ehrlich.

"I would say it's one of the best surveys ever in terms of data. The data is extremely accurate," she said.

In addition to the missing homes, the former Bel Aire apartments on the corner of Cordoba Road and Embarcadero del Norte are labeled "dilapidated," even though they were completely renovated this summer — after the data was collected.

Some residents believe the report has a credibility problem. "We know this map is not accurate, but we haven't been given the documentation to determine the accuracy of the rest," said Ken Warfield.

A revised draft of the surveys' findings should be available today, while the final report — which will include a study of housing funding sources and a five-year implementation plan — should be completed in March, Ruby said.

In addition, an ad hoc advisory committee of local residents and property owners will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Community Services Center, 970 Embarcadero del Mar. The public is welcome.

SCHOLAR

Continued from p.3
Reimers.

To be in contention for the Fulbright, students must go through a fairly extensive application process, according to Hecht. After the selection committee chooses potential students, it recommends them to the Fulbright Commission in New York, where applicants undergo

an exhaustive interview and evaluation, he said. "It's a two-tiered selection process," Hecht said. "After the people have been nominated, their applications are looked at by representatives from the geographic location to which they are applying to. The country must then review their application and approve it."

To start the process at this campus, the Graduate Division notifies graduate students of the scholar-

ship in Spring Quarter, and potential applicants must attend an informational meeting in May, according to Hecht. The deadline for applications is mid-October, according to Reimers.

"Students work on their applications and are interviewed in the fall by the committee, who then decides if they should recommend an individual," Hecht said. "It's about a six-month process." Students who applied

for the 1996-97 school year now await a response. "I really have no idea how I did," said Hubert Dubrulle, a graduate student in history applying for the program. "I'm hoping to be able to go to England. Some countries are harder to get accepted into than others, because there are a limited amount of scholarships available there."

Dubrulle plans to do research in London if he receives the Fulbright.

GRANT DEADLINE

The deadline for **CAB Foundation** proposals is **January 26th at 4:00pm.**

Please turn in your application to the CAB office • UCen 2523.

Call 893-4296 for more info.

GRANT

Continued from p.1

Kim Dougharty, wife of graduate student Houston Dougharty, appreciates the convenience of being able to drop off her 3-year-old daughter Allie.

"This is a great day-care program while my hus-

band's in school and I'm working. I'm lucky!" she said.

A waiting list is available for the General Child Care Grant, which offers low-income student families financial packages for their children's care, according to Ray. Interested students can contact Ray at 893-3655.

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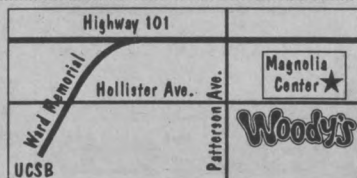
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GROUPS: Education, Unity a Focus

Continued from p.4
The activities and services the groups provide are not limited to the black community, according to Charrise Lockhart, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. "Take Santa Barbara, for instance," she said. "There's not a large black population, but we don't limit our activities to only that community."

"On a national level, [we conduct] voter registration," she added. "We have a five-year contract with the NAACP to register voters. If we register people to vote, we're not going to say we're not going to register you because you're not black."

One benefit of participating in a sorority which concerns itself with topics specific to a certain ethnic group is the forum it provides for dealing with adverse forces affecting that group, according to Lockhart.

"It allows us to focus on issues that are pertinent to our community. We have a literacy program we do. We have an alcohol/drug awareness program. We are a community service organization."

Such outreach to the community is important in an area with a low African American population, and these groups create a sense of community and support for members, according to Harper.

"It offers people a place to come and be with people of similar backgrounds," she said. "It's easier for people to learn about each other. It gives some people a higher self-esteem. You need a foundation before you can reach out."

The number of minority students at UCSB — one of the least ethnically di-

verse campuses in the UC system — also necessitates the formation of groups with a specific ethnic interest, according to Boyd.

"When I came as a freshman, I definitely felt very isolated," she said. "With the arrival of the African American hall, such programs as that, the support of EOP — it's helped African American students to feel more comfortable."

Harper believes the administration, rather than students, has contributed to a feeling of isolation. "From students themselves, I don't feel excluded," she said. "From the administration — the proverbial 'they' — I do."

"There definitely is a status quo," she added. "There never will be more than 2 percent African Americans on this campus. There aren't enough retention programs for

people in high school. They want to bring people into the system, but they don't necessarily want to keep them there."

The needs of black students, such as retention, are better addressed in special interest organizations and provide a more comfortable atmosphere, according to Lockhart.

"I don't feel that the other sororities would have addressed my needs specifically," she said. "There are issues that black women face, that black women face. There's a lot of common goals that we face, a lot of common ground that we stand on. I feel more comfortable with black people."

Kristyn Fowkes, president of Alpha Phi Sorority, agrees that ethnically focused organizations give more time to race- and culture-specific issues. "The aims of our sorority

has nothing to do with race," she said. "We don't deal with issues that deal with a specific race because we have so many."

While Fowkes' organization also provides services to the community, race is not a main concern, she said.

"We reach out to the community as a whole," she said. "There's never an issue of race. It's not something that comes up. Everyone accepts people for who they are, not what race they are."

Ethnically focused organizations are important in their provision of support, Fowkes added. "What's most important is that people are happy and involved where they want to be involved," she said.

Tarver believes King's words are still pertinent to race relations in America today, and that a re-examination of his teachings is beneficial to mending our social fabric.

"Recently, a lot of organizations are going back to look at Dr. King's messages," she said. "A lot of those speeches still pertain, and a lot of the remedies he had back then still apply today."

These special interest groups are making an effort to use King's preachings of tolerance. "We're still trying to uphold his ideas and ideologies," she said.

Using King's teachings is difficult and requires cooperation and compromise, however, and is not always successful, according to Boyd.

"Everybody's pretty much in the same boat, and we're all trying to help each other. Sometimes it doesn't work out."

NAACP

Continued from p.4
isn't anything too political. Students aren't marching and protesting through the halls. Social change? ... I think the hottest topic right now is Affirmative Action.

Nexus: Dr. King advocated equal treatment of all races. Some argue that Affirmative Action, in principle, contradicts this ideal. How do you think Dr. King would have addressed this issue?

Boyd: I think he would say, "Let's consider the fact that people of a historically disadvantaged background, 'historically disadvantaged' meaning they're African American or Hispanic, let's consider that because they lived in East L.A. they may not have the same advantages as somebody living in Beverly Hills." I think that overall, what I've seen in my lifetime ... I'm half black and half Korean, sometimes, I mean, you'd think that I wasn't totally affected, but I am affected constantly by the African American side. A lot of times I feel disadvantaged. **Nexus: Who do you look to, either locally or nationally, as leaders in the Civil Rights Movement now?**

Boyd: I mean, there's really nobody out there who's political. A lot of people might say [Louis] Farrakhan, but I don't think of him as my leader. Individually, I think there are a lot of people who are trying to be leaders, like a lot of people on the Associated Students, and I look to them to represent us as students. But as far as somebody that I idolize,

there's nobody. I don't think there's anybody out there who's really fighting for civil rights anymore.

I think that Farrakhan is trying to do a lot of things. ... I think that somebody who I see as a leader here on campus, and I've never had a class by him, is Prof Madison teaching civil rights, just trying to educate the students about the Civil Rights Movement. I see him as a leader.

Nexus: Do you regard Dr. King as one of the most admirable civil rights leaders?

Boyd: I would say he's the most admirable. On a personal level, he went to school with my father back at Morehouse. So he's kind of a little bit more personal. My family back in Atlanta, Georgia, they all know the King family. There's a close relationship, my brothers go to dinner over at their house. There's a closer relationship to the King family than most students have. It's a little bit closer to home. I'm not too sure how Malcolm X was, but I also see him as a leader. The two leaders, if someone were to ask me about civil rights, those are the two people who would come to mind.

Nexus: The NAACP has historically been a major part of the Civil Rights Movement. Do you think it continues to play a significant role?

Boyd: Definitely not. Due to the financial problems that the organization nationally has had, without money the organization has not been able to do what it would like, and our college chapter is trying to gather as much membership as we can because we hope our little support will help.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Ethnically focused groups help foster diversity and understanding, according to Aneida Harper, president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

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★ **TWELVE MONKEYS (R)**
Fri-Mon-12:30 (3:45) 7:00 10:00
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★ **SENSE AND SENSIBILITY (PG)**
Fri-Mon - 12:15 (3:30) 6:45 9:50
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HEAT (R)
Fri-Mon - 12:40 (4:30) 8:30
Tue-Thurs - 1:30 (5:00) 8:30

METRO 4
618 STATE STREET - S.B.

SNEAK PREVIEW SATURDAY
★ **MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS (PG)**
Saturday 7:00 PM

★ **BIO-DOME (PG-13)**
Fri-Mon - (4:40) 7:30 10:00
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★ **EYE FOR AN EYE (R)**
Fri-Mon - 1:10 (4:30) 7:20 9:50
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GEORGIA (R)
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FIESTA 5
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★ **DUNSTON CHECKS IN (PG)**
Fri-Mon - 1:50 (4:10) 6:45 9:00
Tue-Thurs - 2:50 (5:00) 7:30

★ **LAWNMOWER MAN 2: BEYOND CYBERSPACE (PG-13)**
Fri-Mon - 2:10 (4:40) 7:30 9:55
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TOY STORY (G)
Fri-Mon - 1:30 3:45 (6:00)
Tue-Thurs - 3:45 (6:00)

WAITING TO EXHALE (R)
Fri-Mon - 1:40 9:30
Tue-Thurs - 7:40 only

JUMANJI (PG)
Fri-Sat - 2:00 (4:30) 7:10
Sun-Mon - 2:00 (4:30) 7:10 9:40
Tue-Wed - 2:45 (5:20) 7:50
Thurs - 2:45 (5:20)

GRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13)
Fri-Mon - (4:20) 7:00
Tue-Thurs - 2:40 (5:10)

NIXON (R) 8:00 only

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT (PG-13)
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Mon - (4:30) 7:10 9:30

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Mon - (4:10) 7:00 9:50

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DOLBY STEREO SOUND

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Sat/Mon & Wed - (2:30) (5:30) 8:00

FAIRVIEW TWIN
251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

★ **EYE FOR AN EYE (R)**
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (4:30) 7:00 9:30
Sat-Mon - 2:00 (4:30) 7:00 9:30

TOY STORY (G)
Fri & Tue-Thurs - (4:40) 6:45 8:45
Sat-Mon - 2:30 (4:40) 6:45 8:45

CINEMA TWIN
6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

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Fri & Tue-Thurs - (4:45) 7:15 9:40
Sat-Mon - 2:15 (4:45) 7:15 9:40

JUMANJI (PG)
(4:30) 7:00 9:25

BALTO (G) Sat-Mon - 2:30 only

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.12
junior forward Niall Dalton-Brown (stress fracture) and will add freshman guard Wesley Miller to the list of walking wounded. Miller took a blow to the face and sustained a nose injury during Wednesday night's game against UC Irvine. Junior Ben Jefferson is now eligible to compete but suffered a scratched cornea in the Anteater game and must wear protective eye gear.

"The doctors say we can take [McDougal] on the trip, whether he plays or not on Saturday — we just have to wait and see how he does on Friday. Wesley has a possible broken nose and Ben Jefferson got stuck right in the middle of the eye," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "It's

just been one of those years. We've had some bad luck with that."

Despite all the casualties, Santa Barbara is on an upswing, having won its last two conference games and standing in third place tied with Irvine. Long Beach State (2-0) and San Jose State (3-1) hold the top two spots, respectively, in the Big West.

"I think we're playing better. We're getting better and we're playing smart. And when we don't force the shot and let the shots come to us, we are a better offensive team," Pimm said. "When we put it on the floor and don't know what we're doing, when we rush shots, when we force shots, we are not a very good team."

Neil McCarthy's Aggies are still a very athletic squad in the backcourt with guard Shawn Harrington (10.8 ppg and 5.1

assists, which is second in the league) and powerful in the frontcourt with 6'7" forward Enoch Davis, whose 14.1 ppg ranks 14th in the Big West.

The Gauchos counter with a potentially very effective offense that makes 7.6 baskets per game from behind the arc (second in the Big West). Santa Barbara seniors guard Dane Prince, forward Mark Flick and McDougal are three of the top six three-point shooters in the conference.

Equally important are senior point guard Phillip Turner, who ranks fourth in the Big West in assists (5.1 apg) and second in free-throw shooting (.867), and Wallace, who is eighth in blocks per game (1.0) and who over the last eight games has scored in double figures each night with two double-doubles.

OPEN

Continued from p.12
butterflies, but hopefully, we can get past them and hit all our routines." Senior all-arounder David Cassie feels this year's team is better prepared for the

tough competition it is expected to face at the Open.

"This year as compared to last, I think we are definitely more prepared for what we will face when we get there," he said. "I think we've matured as a team and it will show during the competition."

Men's Alumni Volleyball Tournament in Rob Gym Fri -- 7:00, Sat -- All Day

Women Hoopsters Take to T-Dome Tonight to Run Roadrunners Round

■ UCSB Hopes to Extend Five-Game Win Streak Against NMSU, UNLV

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

After winning two road games last week, the UCSB women's basketball team returns to the Thunderdome to play a pair of Big West Conference matches this weekend.

Tonight the Gauchos will play host to New Mexico State at 7:30, and will take to the court against UNLV on Sunday with a 2 p.m. tip-off time.

Santa Barbara (7-4 overall, 3-0 in the Big West) is riding a five-game win streak and is tied for the conference lead with the University of Hawai'i. In the opening three league games, UCSB has outscored its opponents 243-172 for a 23.6-point average margin of victory.

The Gauchos' success can be credited to their pressing defense, which has forced 26 turnovers per game. Offensively, junior guard Erin Alexander continues to lead the team with 20.5 points per contest, second in the Big West. Senior center Amy Hughlett anchors the frontcourt and leads the squad with 6.3 rebounds a game while adding 10.3 points.

"We are expecting New Mexico to play a lot of zone [defense]," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French. "It will be a little different for us because we have not seen much zone, but I think we will do real well against it."

While Santa Barbara has had little problem forcing turnovers on defense, the squad has protected the ball on the other end of the court. Senior point

guard Dio Aguinaldo, who is questionable for the NMSU game due to a knee injury, has turned the ball over only six times in the last four games while dishing out 27 assists.

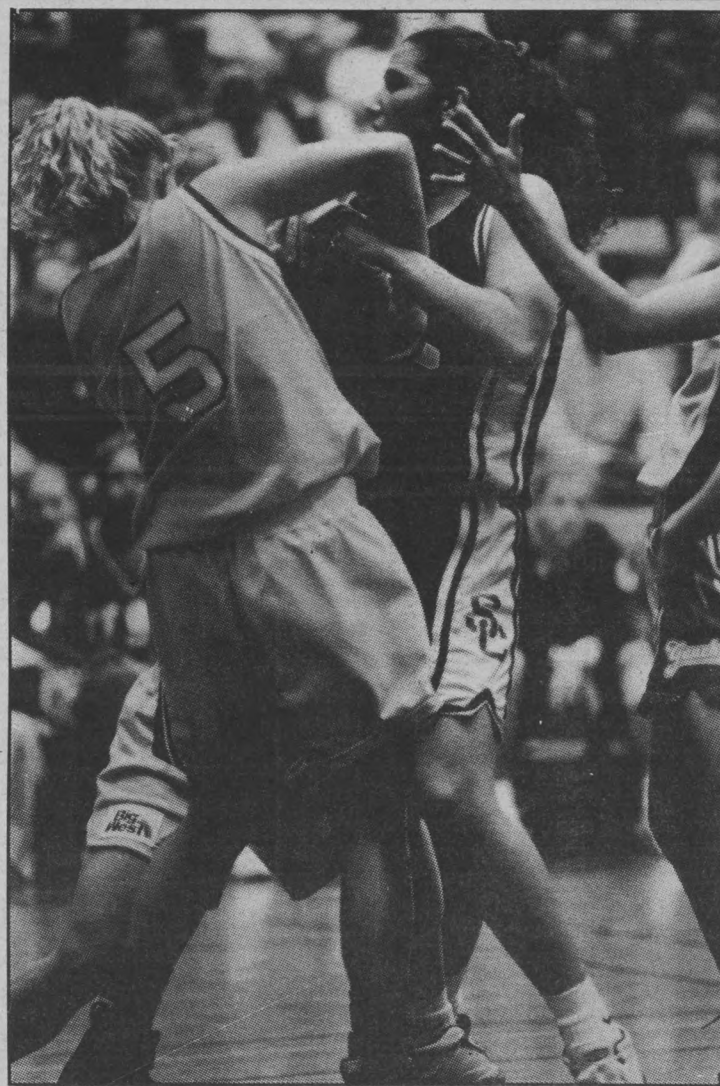
Defending Big West champion New Mexico State (8-6, 3-1) has won five of its last six contests and is led by forward Anita Maxwell. The 5'11" senior was last season's Big West Player of the Year and currently leads the conference in scoring with 23.9 points per game. In the Roadrunners' last game against University of the Pacific, Maxwell poured in 33 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

"We are going to try to pressure the other players so much that they will not be able to find Anita," French said. "She's very good. She is going to get her points, we're not going to be able to shut her out."

Behind Maxwell in the scoring column is senior Share Johnson. The three-point specialist averages 10.1 ppg and shoots .438 from behind the arc.

UNLV will enter the 'Dome on Sunday afternoon and will look to improve on its disappointing season. The Runnin' Rebels (2-9, 1-3) have struggled lately, losing eight straight before they defeated the University of Nevada, Reno on Tuesday.

Guard Elana Adams leads the Rebel assault with 13.2 ppg and has a team-high 21 steals. Senior guard Loriessa Randle (10.7 ppg) will join Adams in the backcourt, while senior forward LeAnn Kazmer (10.1 ppg, 6.9 rebounds) anchors the Vegas frontline.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

WRESTLEMANIA: UCSB junior guard Erin Alexander (left) is a gritty competitor and is the Gauchos' leading scorer.

Men's Basketball Update

Gauchos Hit Road to Battle Weaker Aggie, Rebel Teams

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team takes on the New Mexico State Aggies and UNLV Runnin' Rebels on the road this weekend in what used to be the toughest part of the Gaucho schedule.

However, times have changed and the Rebels are no longer that perennial power and the NMSU program is in decline and on probation for academic violations. The result is that a power vacuum now exists in the Big West Conference, and Santa Barbara (5-6 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) hopes to continue its two-game winning streak and fill that void.

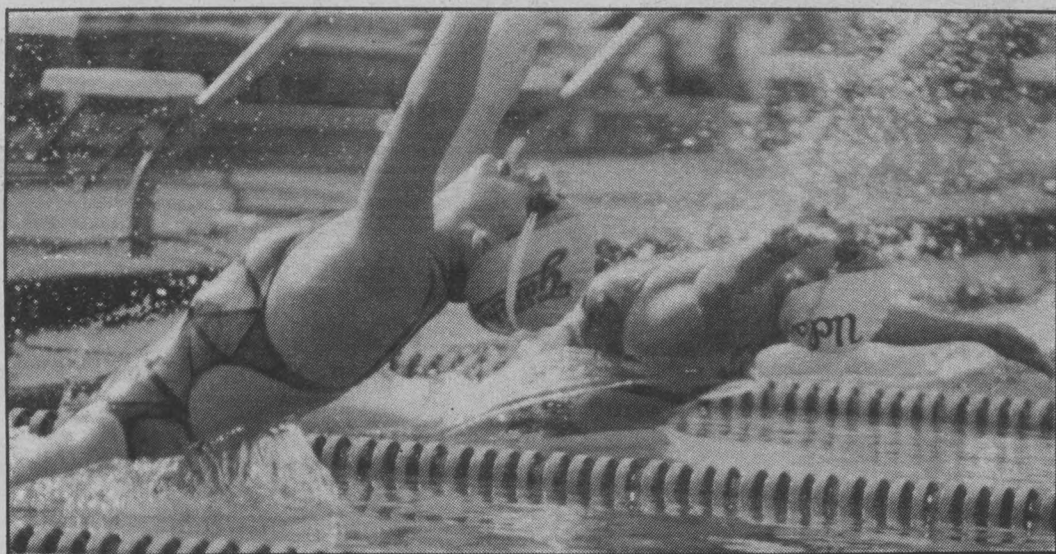
"Everyone's excited right

now. We have more confidence in the team and we feel we can get things done," said sophomore forward Kealon Wallace. "Everybody has their head up high, but when we were losing, everybody had their heads down."

UCSB heads to Las Cruces on Saturday to tangle with the Aggies (4-7, 1-2) and will probably be without its 18.7 points per game scorer in senior guard Lelan McDougal. McDougal has been cleared by his doctor to do cardiovascular activity but cannot compete in game action until possibly Monday's contest against UNLV (4-7, 1-2) in Las Vegas.

The Gauchos are still without

See GAUCHOS, p.10



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

GRACEFUL TAKEOFF: The Santa Barbara men's and women's swimming and diving squads take to the winter water to tackle the top 10 Trojans in a dual meet on the road.

Swimmers & Divers Go to L.A. for Tough Trojan Meet; Divers to Compete at UCLA

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's swimming and diving teams head to Los Angeles today to take on the tough Trojans.

This will be the first competition for the men's team since the Speedo Cup Dec. 2, while the women faced UC Berkeley and UCLA last weekend as their coming-home present from Winter Break.

"Over the last month or so, we haven't been focusing as much on competition as on our training," said senior captain Tim Gair. "Now we're starting to gear ourselves more toward it in practice."

The USC men are ranked 10th nationwide, not exactly the competition one would want to face after a monthlong sabbatical. But Gair isn't as concerned with the Trojan swimmers as he is with Santa Barbara's.

"USC is a great team, but what is going to determine how we do is us," he said. "We need

to get our minds back into racing and not go out there lazy."

The Gaucho women have an equally daunting task in facing their Trojan opponents — the USC women's team is also ranked in the top 10. UCSB faced top 25 Berkeley and top



Tim Gair

10 UCLA last weekend, so the athletes know what they can expect in the water today.

"The women are going to be challenged again," said UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson. "It all depends on what kind of lineup they throw against us. If

they saw what happened with UCLA, they probably will throw out a good one."

Last weekend UCLA provided a somewhat lacking lineup and fell behind to Santa Barbara, forcing the Bruins to make some adjustments. They ended up beating the Gauchos 182-112; however, it wasn't the thrashing that UCLA expected.

The UCSB diving teams will stay in L.A. after today's meet to compete in this weekend's UCLA Diving Invitational, which will host about 10 Division I and Division II schools.

"Our divers can hold their own," Wilson said. "I think it will be a little bit easier to perform at the Rose Bowl. I think it will be a real good setup."

The Gaucho men will take only two divers on the trip because of injuries, but the women's team is expected to bring all five, including freshmen Cassie Day, Lindsey Hill and Courtney Miller, who earlier this season qualified for the NCAA zone meet.

UCSB Gymnasts Go to War With Spartans in First Meet of 1995-96

By Chris Oyama
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's gymnastics team will take to the road, heading north to compete in this weekend's Spartan Open in San Jose.

With 12 teams expected to show up, the meet should provide a good indication of how the Gauchos will fare in perhaps the toughest region in the country. The competition will also count in terms of qualifying for future meets that the team hopes to make.

"This meet is an important meet for us," said Gaucho Head Coach Mircea Badulescu. "With our rather small squad, we are only taking eight, so it is important that we perform well, especially early in the season."

As expected, the athletes are a little nervous and hope they can shake off the first-meet jitters

and deliver strong performances, according to senior co-captain Reid Holbrook.

"The Open should provide the team with a good kick in the butt," he said. "It's hard to be ever really entirely ready for a meet, but I think we will do well."

Perhaps a hidden goal on the agenda will be to beat archrival San Jose State.

"There has always been a good intrastate rivalry between us and them. Regardless of how the meet turns out, we just really want to beat them, especially since they are hosting the meet," Holbrook said.

Sophomore all-around performer Paul Mendoza feels confident going into this weekend's competition.

"I feel pretty strong and think we'll do good," he said. "Of course, there might be first-meet

See OPEN, p.10