



Daily Nexus

Exemplary Community Members Given NAACP Awards for Leadership, Service

By Kerri Webb
Staff Writer

Continuing the celebration of Black Culture Week, outstanding students and faculty were honored for their achievements by the UCSB chapter of the National Association for the Advancement for Colored People.

Close to 50 people gathered in the MultiCultural Center Theater to congratulate the recipients of the NAACP Excellence Awards.

The small yet successful ceremony not only acknowledged those who demonstrated superior services, but also those students that were politically active throughout the year, according to Alexandria Felton, NAACP recording secretary.

"It was a little smaller than we expected this year, but at the same time, the people that we wanted to come out came out," said Felton, a senior English major. "Because of such issues as Prop 209 and [UC] Regents' decisions, we found that we have a lot of students from a lot of organizations that did more than just bake sales or a dance. We had students that were standing out on freeways, putting on marches and vigils. So this year we wanted to acknowledge those students, because a lot of people did a lot of extra work this year."

Among the winners for Community Service for black



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

Jade Smith (right) won the NAACP Excellence Award for having the highest GPA in the Educational Opportunities Program since her freshman year.

greek lettered organizations were Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc., Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and Sigma Phi Rho Fraternity.

The NAACP recognized organizations of persons of color, such as Asian Sisters and Brothers for Ideas in Action Now!, El Congreso, Allies for Affirmative Action, Asian Pacific Student Union and American Indian Student Association, for their excellence in campus represen-

tation of minority affairs, according to NAACP chapter President Dio Simmons.

"These organizations of color are recognized for their outstanding political efforts for people of color," she said.

Awards of recognition were also given to Simmons and A.S. President-elect Wayne Byrd for political activism, Jodi and Jamie Bailey for athletics, Suzette Harrison and Dajuan Cowan for

See AWARD p.6

Regents Remove Resolution From Meeting Agenda

By Michael Ball
and Kelly Parkinson
Staff Writers

LOS ANGELES — In a move that irked at least one University official, a resolution to end consideration of donations in admissions procedures was removed from the agenda at Thursday's UC Board of Regents meeting at UCLA.

The Regents Committee on Educational Policy voted 8-3 to prohibit consideration of the item after Regent Sue Johnson raised objections to discussion of the proposal. Johnson, citing past criticisms of the board for not adequately deliberating on their 1995 decision to end Affirmative Action, said Thursday was not the appropriate time to discuss the resolution.

"I object to consideration of this item because there has not been adequate consultation," she said.

The resolution, proposed by Regent Ward Connerly and Student Regent Jess Bravin, would have barred consideration of donations from relatives of UC applicants in the admissions process.

After Johnson made her objection, Bravin voiced his displeasure with the idea of removing the item from the agenda.

"To suppress an item that is a controversial issue is not in keeping with the traditions of the University," he said. "I realize that the administration and many regents are uncomfortable with this item, but it isn't a new issue."

Bravin speculated the board's deci-

See REGENTS p.5

RBT Alert!

Today is the last day for College of Letters and Science and College of Engineering students to change their grading option through the Office of the Registrar by 4 p.m. or RBT by 4:45 p.m.

Inside ...

Run, Forrest, Run!

Join the triathlon team at its swim-run this Sunday. Only \$10 for all the bagels and orange juice you want, and don't forget: You get to see the triathlon team in their skivvies.

See News p. 3

Stop the Seawall!

Your chance to put one more nail in the coffin of the inane Del Playa seawall plan is coming May 20.



See Opinion p. 4

Beat the Blues

Be one of the few, the privileged, the cool. Be the cat in the front row at the Jazz Ensemble's concert Saturday. Berets optional.

See News p. 3

Stifled

The UCSB baseball team suffered a 5-1 opening-round loss to Long Beach State in the Big West Tournament. The Gauchos will face Cal Poly SLO today at 11 a.m.

See Sports p. 8

Food! Wow! Food!

That's right, loads o' listings will guide you to fabulous FOOD!



See Connection p. 1A

"A Thai-Lao Portrait"

Smakom Thai-Lao presents their 2nd annual Cultural Night, including Lao dance, a slide show, poetry and an original play, May 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center Theater. Tickets are \$7 at the door.

Media, Measure A Topics of Discussion

By Diane Reid
Staff Writer

An emotional discussion of the aftermath of the silent protest by seven Associated Students incumbent and elected officials against the editorial content of the *Daily Nexus* and a review of a campus-media position paper occurred at Wednesday night's Legislative Council meeting.

The Dean of Students office's handling of complaints filed by the *Nexus* about the protesters' action drew anger and complaints by board members.

The seven expressed their dissatisfaction with the newspaper's editorial content by removing over 500 copies of the publication from distribution racks and returning them to the *Nexus* offices April 25.

One protester, Rep-at-Large-elect Matt Barrall, believes he is being denied constitutional rights. "Today, I got a big lesson in politics. Today, I learned that First Amendment rights don't matter when it comes to the university," said Barrall, currently a Judicial Council member. "I don't care if you don't like our form of protest. The fact is — I have a right to protest."

Rep-at-Large Dan Schneider suggested using a bullhorn or demonstrating in Storke Plaza to get their message out.

"That's the only way we're gonna get attention because the *Nexus* sure as fuck is not going to give it to us," he said.

Another protester, A.S. President Russell Bartholow, asserted his dissatisfaction with campus administrators' handling of the situation.

"As president, I was really amazed at the blatant disregard of students' feelings," he said. "When we took the newspapers, I think we took the newspapers [as representative] of the way students felt."

See COUNCIL p.6

Endangered Plants, Animals To Be Topic of Photographic Show

By Timothy V. Marking
Reporter

Two wildlife photographers will be presenting a photographic journey through the world of endangered species this weekend.

Susan Middleton, chair of the California Academy of Sciences Dept. of Photography, and David Liittschwager, a well-traveled freelance photographer, have combined efforts to produce a slide show of over 100 endangered North American plants and animals. The event, titled "Witness," is what Middleton describes as a "photographic excursion," a glimpse into 10 years of their collaborative work.

To date, there are 1,080 endangered species worldwide, according to Middleton. "[The audience] will see things they've never seen before," she said. "I think they will definitely enjoy it. What we are trying to do with this is give the animals a voice, a colorful and realistic presence in the world. We want people to connect with the animals and plants emotionally."

Exposure to the unique characteristics of the various species will make them a reality, Liittschwager added.

"We want you to see the individuality of the animals and plants," he said. "They are not simply pictures. They are portraits. Every photo, every creature, is different."

Daily exposure to the plight of endangered plants and animals has not disheartened the two photographers, Middleton said.

"This project has not been a depressing experience — a sobering one, but not depressing. It has given us the chance to meet over 200 of these endangered plants and animals. This is my passion," he said.

The event is a learning opportunity as well as a show, said Roman Baratiak, Arts & Lectures Films and Lectures manager.

"This type of presentation is imperative for everyone because it reminds us that such gorgeous creatures will disappear unless something is done. This show is not just a photographic presentation, but an informative one as well," he said.

The show is Saturday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$7 for general admission.



Courtesy of Arts and Lectures

Photographers Susan Middleton and David Liittschwager will be presenting "Witness," a slide show about North America's endangered plants and animals Saturday.

HEADLINERS

Death To Be Sought in Unabomber Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno requested the death penalty Thursday for Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski despite pleas for mercy from his mother and brother, who had turned him in to the FBI.

Reno ordered prosecutors to seek death on grounds that Kaczynski allegedly killed two men with "planning and premeditation," lacks remorse and still presents a danger to the lives of others.

The 54-year-old mathematician-turned-hermit has pleaded innocent to federal charges in Sacramento and Newark, N.J.

Kaczynski's younger brother, David, and mother, Wanda, ended the government's fruitless 18-year, nationwide manhunt for the Unabomber last year. They tipped the FBI that they had recognized the ideas and phrases of their relative, a

former professor at the University of California, Berkeley, in the Unabomber's manifestoes railing against technology.

Kaczynski's family argued to justice officials that other families would be reluctant to turn in relatives if death were the re-

“
The family is devastated by this development, and they are in seclusion at this time.
”

Anthony Bisceglie
Kaczynski family attorney

sult in this case.

But Reno, who personally opposes the death penalty, has promised to enforce laws providing it and granted prosecutors' requests to seek it in this case, as she has in 58 previous cases.

In four-page memos identical except for the names of the victims, prosecutors told federal

courts in Sacramento and Newark that death is warranted because Kaczynski intended to kill and harm people and has little "potential for rehabilitation." Each filing stated that "the defendant has committed two other murders and numerous other significant acts of violence and attempted acts of violence, and has made threats against others."

Prosecutors contend Kaczynski killed three people and injured 23 others in 16 bombings.

The Sacramento filing said Kaczynski should be put to death if he is convicted at his November trial of the 1995 killing of timber lobbyist Gilbert B. Murray. The Newark filing called for death if a later trial there convicts him of

killing advertising executive Thomas Mosser in 1994.

Kaczynski also is charged with the 1985 killing of Hugh Scrutton, owner of a Sacramento computer rental store, but no death penalty could be sought for that killing because the federal death penalty was not revised to meet Supreme Court objections until 1994.

Scrutton was killed by a device that he picked up in the alley behind his store; Murray opened a package bomb addressed to his Sacramento office; and Mosser opened one addressed to his Caldwell, N.J., home.

Anthony Bisceglie, an attorney for Kaczynski's mother and brother, relayed their dismay.

"The family is devastated by this development, and they are in seclusion at this time," Bisceglie said. "We believe that the attorney general's decision is a terrible mistake, but we remain hopeful that justice will ultimately prevail in this tragic case."

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief: Nick Robertson
 News Editor: Michael Ball
 Layout/Design Editor: Brian Langston
 Campus Editor: Linda Apeles
 Asst. Campus Editors: Sara Romain, Rabia Shirazi
 County Editor: Eugene Tong
 Asst. County Editors: Anthony Galloway, Jodie Stout
 Features Editor: Davia Gray
 AP Wire Editor: Chris Koch
 Opinion Editor: Marc Valles
 Asst. Opinion Editor: Luis F. Morales
 Sports Editor: Yier Shi
 Asst. Sports Editors: Ben Alkaly, Scott Hennessee
 Artsweek Editor: Jolie Lash
 Asst. Artsweek Editor: Antony Bogandovski
 Photo Editors: Alan Jacoby, Bryan Silver
 Illustrations Editor: Ryan Altoon
 Senior Copy Editor: Bryan Pon
 Copy Readers: Nicole Milne, Nancy K. Olivas, Tad Ramspott, Vanessa de Veritch, Emily West

Daily Friday Editors: Bryce Baer, Jason Sattler
 Senior Staff Writer: Kerri Webb
 Managerial Director: Ryan Altoon

Advertising Manager: Matt Slatoff
 Account Executives: James Davis, Laurel House, Michele Larsen, Eric Vanderwold, Lauren Weinstein

Production: Erin Barta, Nicole Goldberg, Davia Gray, Stacy Jones, Kerri Webb

Know When to Hold 'Em ...

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus upon being turned in.

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.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Nexus on the Web:
<http://www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus/>

DILBERT® by Scott Adams presented by **THE PRINCETON REVIEW**

GMAT LSAT GRE MCAT

GET AN EDGE ON GRADUATE SCHOOL
 PERSONAL ATTENTION • GUARANTEED RESULTS
 University Village Plaza, 7127 Hollister Ave., Suite 110

THE PRINCETON REVIEW
(800) 2 REVIEW
www.review.com

Emerald Video Non Sequitur **\$1.00 OFF** Movie Rental
 6545 Pardall Road, Isla Vista, CA 93117, 805.968.6059
 presents... by Wiley
 Void with other offer Good at time of rental only

THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE MEETS THE IMMOVABLE OBJECT

DVD IS HERE! CALL FOR DETAILS!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed on the Editorial pages and in the Weather Box are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 E-mail nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu
 Web Page www.mcl.ucsb.edu/nexus
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3140, 893-3829
 Classified Hotline 893-7972
 Business Office Fax 893-2789

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Periodicals postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office. Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, P.O. Box 13402 UCen, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Single copies are free, additional copies cost \$1.00. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Weather

I'm not much of a fan of the boob tube, but every once in a while, like when the pasta is boiling, I veg out and see what crap the TV has to offer my already-overloaded information-and-news-laden mind. More often than not, it is pretty damn crappy.

Not only are the shows bottom-of-the-barrel, but what are the shows saying about the target audiences? Television executives know when they air "When Stunts Go Bad" or "The World's Scariest Police Chases," the lowest common denominator in the Nielsen family mafia is the one they want to watch.

Does this insult anybody else's intelligence, that we are all assumed to be violence-craving sadists, salivating for the next goriest carnage of some fellow humans? What ever happened to quality programming, like "ALF"?

Either way, it really is your choice to tune in or out. I recommend watching the pasta boil.

Ensemble Remembers Musical Great

By Laurie Cantrell
Reporter

Sweet sounds will fill the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall on Saturday during a concert dedicated to jazz legend Ella Fitzgerald.

Hoping to resurrect her musical contributions, the University Jazz Ensemble will feature music written by, for, and about Fitzgerald, said Director Jon Nathan.

"Ella Fitzgerald died last year on June 16th," said Nathan, a music graduate student. "The concert is a tribute to her memory. The students and myself truly appreciate her music, both for the artistic and entertainment value."

The members of the ensemble are excited to be performing the work of a woman who holds their deep admiration, according to singer and pianist Zach Gill.

"[Fitzgerald] was an incredible person who left behind a massive amount of music," said Gill, a senior history major. "She is one of the most influential singers in American music."

The concert is an opportunity to explore an art form that is intimately connected with history, said bass player Scott Friedland.

"I feel great to be playing a tribute to a jazz giant," said Friedland, a junior math major. "It's also important to remember that jazz itself is an important part of our American heritage."

Nathan, who has directed the ensemble over the past two years, is pleased with the progress the group has made.

"The Jazz Ensemble was started in the '70s by current [Santa Barbara City College] music director Chuck Wood," he said. "In 1992-93, the group consisted only of myself and a few other members. Today there are 25 members in the Big Band. There are also separate small jazz combos to accommodate more



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

This member of the Jazz Ensemble rehearses for the upcoming tribute to Ella Fitzgerald on Saturday.

musicians."

The group, whose talent was recognized with a second-place victory in the Big Band four-year division at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Jazz Festival, has a lot to offer the audience, Nathan said.

"The Jazz Ensemble needs to gain visibility in the community," he said. "The program here is on the way up and it shows in the quality of music. The performance is going to be great and the audience will really enjoy themselves."

String bass player James Burton agreed.

"Everyone should come, because the music is going to be swinging!" said the sophomore music major.

The concert will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall. The cost is \$7.

TRAVEL SPECIALS!

Puerto Vall. \$375
4 nts hotel/air/June

Las Vegas \$145
WEEKDAYS
2 nts Bally's & air
Weekends \$192

Maui \$784
7 nts hotel & air & car

Miami \$246
Rndtrp air from LA

Cruise \$565
ALL MEALS/MORE
7 nts Mexican Riviera



DEAN
Travel
ON CAMPUS
UCSB
2211 UCen • 968-5151

Sell It Wow!

Daily Nexus Classifieds work.

CLASSIFIED HOTLINE:

893-7972



SIXTH ANNUAL REEL LOUD



Silent Film Festival Accompanied By Live Music

- BETH WATERS
- THE HENCHMYN
- RATTLED ROOSTERS
- COPPERPOT
- DEBBIE KIM BAUER
- INSEKT GOD
- SUPER MARAUDER
- RUBICON
- ATICA SALT
- SAMSARA
- THE UNFLAPPABLE BASTARDS
- DAUGHTER

LIVE ACTS • FREE GIVEAWAYS
STUDENT FILMS • COMEDY • DANCING

FRIDAY, MAY 16th 8PM
AT CAMPBELL HALL
ADVANCE TICKETS: \$5.00 / \$6.00 AT THE DOOR

Wildcat LOUNGE

15 w. ortega • santa barbara



red booths
stiff drinks
swell tunes

live music
wednesday
may 28

the blue
hawaiians

\$2.50 premium pints & well cocktails
thursday & friday, nine to eleven

Group To Hold Athletic Fundraiser

By Brittany Burden-Leslie
Reporter

In hopes of garnering funds for uniforms and other expenses, the club sports triathlon team will sponsor a swim-run this Sunday.

The race, one of several the squad holds annually, will consist of a 700-meter swim in the RecCen pool followed by a three-mile run along campus trails. Organizers expect between 50 and 100 participants, said coordinator and team member Jane Halton.

The team faces particular budgetary difficulties because it is a club sport, said Halton, a junior environmental studies major. The team hopes to raise \$500 to compensate for the expenses incurred by events and apparel.

"Being a club team, we need to raise all our money to pay for races and uniforms," Halton said.

The group already faces budget challenges because of the high cost of participation — \$175 a year, according to team member Jeff Gray.

"It is an equipment-intensive sport. Our fundraisers defer the costs of equipment in addition to the costs of uniforms and entering races," said Gray, a freshman biology major.

Sunday's race is not the first put on by the squad, according to team President Albert Bolea.

"This is our second annual swim-run," said Bolea, a senior biopsychology major. "We held one last spring and one in the fall. Although they were small, we were glad because we had just started the fundraiser. ...

The event should be successful."

Bolea emphasized that the race would concentrate on revelry rather than rivalry.

"We are not stressing the competitive side of the event. We are stressing the fun side. There will be a lot of raffle prizes," he said.

"The prizes are being donated by local businesses in Goleta and Santa Barbara. Those providing the free donations are sponsoring the race," Gray said.

Bagels, coffee, orange juice and oranges will be provided for all participants.

Registration for the swim-run starts at 8 a.m. Sunday at the RecCen pool. The race will begin at 9 a.m. The cost to participate is \$10 per person or per relay.

RECYCLE YOUR NEXUS

OR AT LEAST THROW IT ON THE FLOOR FOR SOMEONE ELSE!

Doonesbury

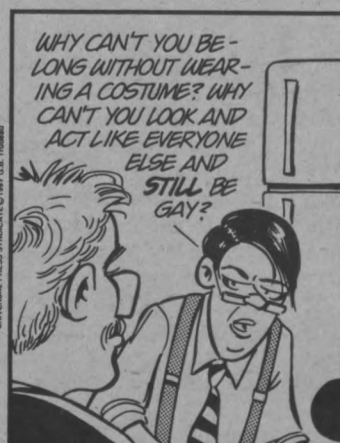
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

brought to you by The

Study Hall
THE ONLY TRADITIONAL PUB IN I.V.

SPECIAL
\$1 OFF
with this comic
limit one per customer
not valid with any other offer

6543 PARDALL RD.
ISLA VISTA • 685-0929



OPINION

Sink the DP Seawall

Hilary Williams

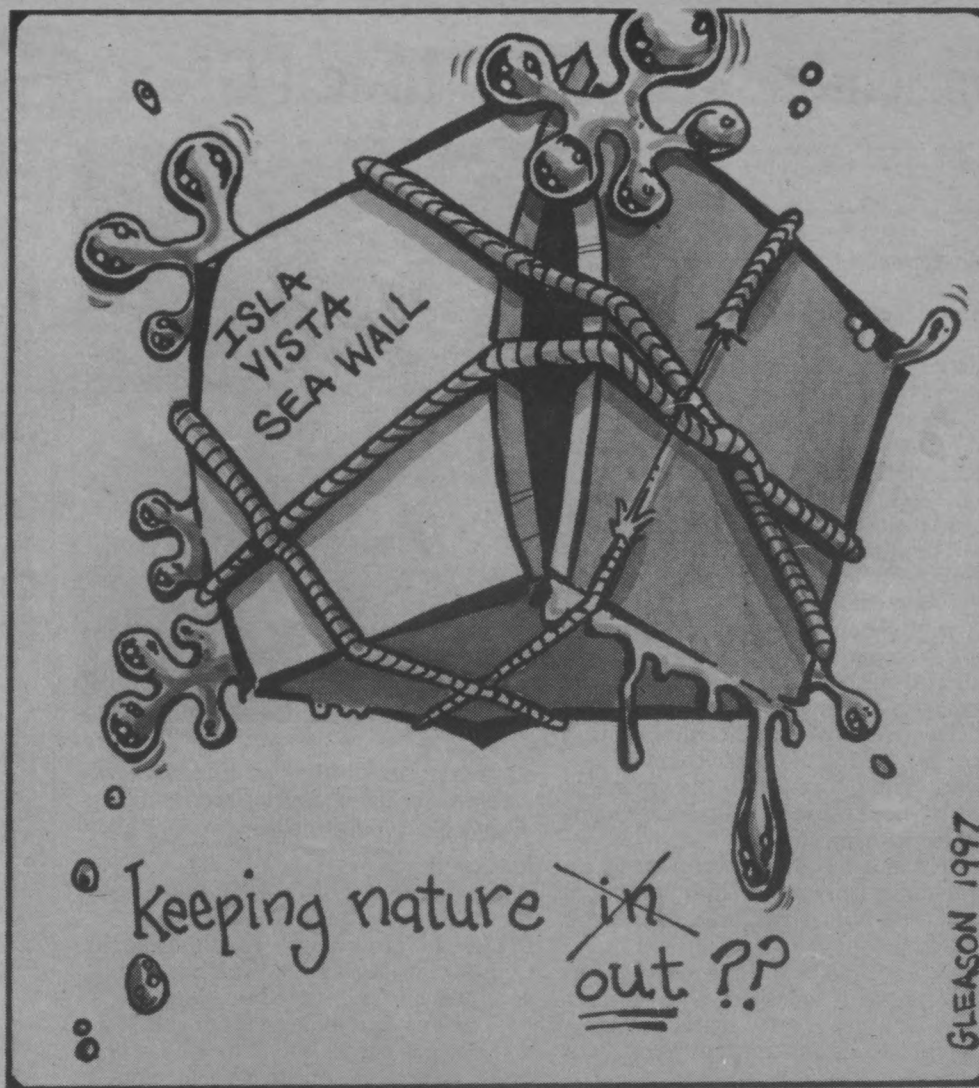
Once again the Isla Vista seawall is up for debate, and therefore I would like to remind everyone why the proposed seawall below Del Playa would be a huge economic and environmental mistake.

Seawalls and banks are two structures considered "hard" defenses that are supposed to safeguard property from natural "problems" such as erosion. While some seawalls have protected buildings from falling into the ocean, it has been on a short-term basis only. Not only are the results short-term, but seawalls lead to a destruction of the very beaches that bring people to that specific area.

While such "hard" defenses have been widely used in the past, negative results have led to an advocacy of "soft" engineering options. Some "soft" options include: "managed retreat," which involves moving the sea defense line landward; creating offshore wave breaks; and relocating sand. While the solutions to our eroding coastline may not lie within these "soft" alternatives, it would be a travesty to our beaches if the seawall is viewed as the most optimal solution.

The interest in "soft" options has been gaining momentum due to the unfavorable effects resulting from seawalls. "Hard" sea defenses could become responsible for the loss of most of Isla Vista's beach, a beach that makes I.V. so unique. While hard defenses do prevent the natural erosion of cliffs to a certain degree, they do not prevent the erosion caused by wind and rain. The erosion process is simply slowed down, making it ideal for property owners looking for a quick solution. However, eventually erosion will cause the need to relocate the property that is threatened, and therefore such a temporary solution would be costly to the public in the long run and beneficial to private owners in the short run.

Also, a seawall in one area along the beach could have far-reaching consequences to neighboring beaches. Popular local surfing spots such as Depressions, Campus Point, Devereux and even Sands Beach could be threatened by the seawall. Seawalls cannot absorb wave energy and they interfere with natural currents, thereby resulting in a



change in wave patterns. On top of that, seawalls affect sedimentation processes that may cause an acceleration of erosion further down the coast.

The bottom line is that while the hillside erodes, larger and more expensive seawalls will be proposed in order to protect the large investments of property owners. Therefore what amounts is a loss to a very valuable public resource in an attempt to protect private property interests.

I am not proposing "soft" options as the alternative, nor am I proposing the "do-nothing" approach in the name of the environment. I sympathize with property owners, who have a huge dilemma on their hands. Under the circumstances however, I do hope that anyone proposing a seawall carefully looks at the damage that it will incur and the money and time that will be lost overall when property along the coastline needs to be removed.

The environment, including the local I.V. residents who spend way too much to live

here as it is, deserves to have the coast protected from a problem that will not go away. Seawall advocates must stop trying to out-engineer a natural occurrence and work toward trying to protect investments with a focus on long-term consequences. The goal should be to conserve beaches for future I.V. residents as well as protecting property interests. Therefore I propose a halt to the seawall project and I advocate time spent on a more holistic approach to protecting the property, the residents' interests and especially our coastline.

The Isla Vista community can play a vital role in preventing the construction of a seawall. If you are at all concerned and want to voice your opinion, please attend the hearing on Tuesday, May 20, in the Court Administration Building (on the corner of Anacapa and Anapamu). For more information please stop by the Surfrider tables outside the UCen this week.

Hilary Williams is a junior environmental studies and law and society major.

LAST CALL

Revenge: a Dish Best Served Not at All

Erin Vosti and Shannon Dorgan

Last night, Erin had a dream. A very vivid and beautiful dream. The night air was heavy and dank, filled with despair. Erin stood on the landing of a short pier, as the wind whipped through her auburn hair. Despondently, she glanced at the choppy sea, the color of midnight. She then focused her gaze on the unforgiving shore and at the wasted shells of humanity that stood in front of her. A pang of regret pulsed momentarily through her heart, but it was futile. Futile to give in. She knew what she had to do.

"You must get in the boat now," she said to the group of men before her. "You know what you have done. You must pay the price for your reckless disregard and ignorance." Their plaintive cries rang out into the night as they clung desperately together for safety. "Don't make us go, Erin. You're our goddess and we love you!" But their words were shallow and fell on deaf ears.

"Into the boat now!" she ordered and they quickly obeyed. With all her strength and might, she pushed the boat out onto the water and watched it drift helplessly away. She then, as if in

prayer, muttered each of their names in requiem: "Suffer as I have suffered, Gepetto, John, John, Henrik, Thom, Tom and all the other assorted Johns and Toms I've forgotten on the damn boat."

She shed a tear and thought that maybe she was sad to see her exes go. But it was just a grain of

have crossed them. Feelings of betrayal are not easily excised, so it is completely natural to want an "eye for an eye." What is not healthy, however, is always acting on those feelings.

Revenge can backfire. It is primal and powerful, and can cloud judgment. The rush of excitement and vindication that re-



sand that blew into her eye. She became filled with happiness, envisioning their new life on a deserted island, where they would live *Lord of the Flies*-style. She wondered whose head would be stuck on a stake and paraded around the campfire.

Erin awoke from her dream feeling sanguine and spirited. "That was so healing — I am no longer bitter or angry ... a weight has been lifted from my shoulders!"

Revenge can be sweet in its own way. Many people dream of exacting pay-back on those who

sults from vengeful actions is fleeting — and in the end it causes more problems than it solves. Case in point: In kindergarten, Shannon's close friend Theresa purposely destroyed Shannon's art project. Filled with anger and the need for reprisal, Shannon laid in wait until the perfect moment.

At recess, Shannon was "Queen for the Day," so she ordered her subjects (AKA the boys) to tie Princess Theresa to a tree with several jump ropes. When the bell rang, Shannon left her betrayer bound on the

playground. Shannon knew that when Theresa was discovered, her friend would be humiliated. But Theresa started crying, the teacher ran out, and Shannon was punished heavily instead. Sure, Shannon felt good for a while, and Theresa is still afraid of trees, but retaliation ended up hurting Shannon more.

There are many better ways to overcome anger and hurt rather than petty acts of revenge. Sure, it's fun to publicly denigrate those who have done you wrong, but eventually you will be the one who will be embarrassed because you are the one who sunk to their level. We're not in kindergarten anymore — we can't act that way. It's better to work out your feelings internally rather than letting them flow out externally and risking the possibility that your actions may come back to hurt you. Erin would never really want to send those who have wronged her away to a desert island — but the fantasy image brought her some closure.

Being successful and sure of yourself is the best antidote for hurt. It's revenge in itself, and doesn't harm anybody. It actually makes you stronger and more secure. Feel free to disagree with us — we encourage it. But we should probably tell you that we have the UCSB phone book and could find where you live. Watch your back.

Nexus columnists Erin and Shannon are changing their names to *Excellence and Diversity*, respectively.

"There is often less danger in the things we fear than in the things we desire."

— John Churton Collins

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the opinion editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

Nexus Comics

CLIVE and CABBAGE

by kibuishi



HABITUAL LIMBO

BY LUCIDO



JUNIPER

BY GLEASON



SENIOR

Continued from p.8

Crone will have surgery at the end of the summer to repair the torn articular cartilage in his knee. He went under the knife during Fall Quarter and had the knee drained of excess fluid during the regular season, but the swelling has persisted. The switch to the beach could prolong his playing career.

"I went and played four games in a day on the beach a couple days ago and it didn't hurt half as bad as after playing one match indoors," Crone said.

In order to get a spot on the tour, Crone will have to place in the top-three of the AVP qualifying tour, which is already underway this year. He will have to wait until next year, after surgery and rehabilitation. But even then, Crone says earning the spot will be a challenge.

"It's harder to get on the tour these days," Crone said. "It's going on NBC a lot, there are bigger sponsors, and the money is increasing down the line."

By Crone's account, the increase in the tour's popularity won't be stopping anytime soon, either.

"It's going to change in the next five years," he said. "Guys on the AVP top-10 are already making really good money. The top five are making around \$1 million a year."

The tour consists of 50 players, but it is the top 30 who can honestly say they earn a living playing beach volleyball. The bottom 20 struggle to keep afloat in the sport, having to pick up side jobs to earn extra cash and stay competitive.

Preston, UCSB's head coach for 19 years and counting, has seen many a graduated player try to make it at the professional level.

"The ones that succeed are the ones that assume it's going to be a profession," he said. "Not something to do for a couple of years. It will be interesting to see how they do. You have to persevere, to expect a lot of lean years in terms of money."

Peters, who represents indoor players only, spoke with Harris and Treahy during the regular season.

Neither player has selected an agent yet.

"Donny is a tough read," Peters said. "He was one of the best players in the country this year at the collegiate level, no doubt. But I haven't seen enough of him to know how he will match up [against] international players."

"He's cagey and has a good variety of shots, but I don't know if he'll be a stud or how good he'll be. But I think he has a good attitude and is interested and passionate in the sport. I'm interested to see if he makes the National Team."

As for Treahy, who holds the record for total blocks in a career at UCSB, Peters sees immediate work overseas.

"I could definitely get him a job overseas, there's definitely a place for him to play," he said. "He's a great guy with a good attitude."

Of course talent fits in there somewhere too, as it does with Crone and Harris. It will be perseverance then, the only variable left, that will determine where, how far, and how big the three of them get.

NCAA

Continued from p.8

named All-Big West Conference First and Second Team performers, respectively.

UCSB has one clear advantage over Ole Miss — the luxury of playing only 90 miles from home at a venue the team is quite familiar with. On Feb. 11, Santa Barbara played at the LATC, losing to UCLA 7-0.

"There's some familiarity with the facility, which should be an advantage for us," Lowry said.

"We might have more supporters than [the Rebels], so that will be some kind of advantage," Duncan said. "But they have some diehard fans."

Should the Gauchos advance past Mississippi, they will take on the winner of the Boise State-Auburn University match in the semifinal round Sunday.

the chancellors, as evidence the board is not easily influenced.

"To say that there was some kind of conspiracy of the chancellors flies in the

See REGENTS p.6

Researcher/Apprentice Recruiter

Bateman Inc., the country's premier provider of staffing services to the software industry, is relocating its headquarters to Camarillo, CA, and is looking for talented individuals to fill the role of Researcher/Apprentice Recruiter. Ideal candidates would be articulate and self-motivated, have an interest in computers and the desire to work with firms on the leading edge of technology. The environment is entrepreneurial and casual; basically a cool place to work. Degree required, familiarity with Word, Web browsers and HTML a plus. Post-apprenticeship compensation in the 45-55K range. Sound interesting? Send your resume to one of the addresses below, and since you probably don't have much work experience, a cover letter detailing why you think this might be the job for you! Positions begin July 7th. Bateman Inc., Attn: Mark Carlton, 5847 A Uplander Way, Culver City, CA 90230 Tel: 310-641-4100 Fax: 310-641-2900 markc@batemaninc.com http://www.batemaninc.com

FREE ADMISSION 11-6 • 1/2 PRICE 6:30-2:00

SANTA MARIA'S ONLY ADULT CABARET

SPEARMINT RHINO ADULT CABARET
505 S. Broadway in Santa Maria
349-9535
11:00am-2:00am
7 DAYS A WEEK
ALWAYS HIRING DANCERS
Santa Barbara
22 E. Montecito St. 568-1620

THE LEADER IN ADULT CABARETS



FREE DELIVERY

6-10pm Everyday

961-1700

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

- To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
- Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Man the torpedoes, full speed ahead! You're really up against the deadline now. There's no time for arguments or mistakes; it has to be done right the first time. You love excellence even more than most people. So go for it!
- Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is an 8 - For you, saving money is a game. The more you save, the higher your score. You could really score on something your sweetheart has been wanting - that person you love who thinks you're a cheapskate. Dispel those thoughts with a generous and loving gift.
- Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Arrange your work in the order of urgency. "Do or die" is in the first stack. Then comes "can wait a while longer." Next is the pile named "stuff I can do at home over the weekend." Finally, there's "stuff I can toss." That's the best one of all.
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 7 - You're interested in a new subject and that's good. It's not going to be handed to you on a silver platter. You're going to have to show some initiative. If you get this puzzle figured out in time, you could make a very good deal.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your partner's under a great deal of pressure today. You might want to offer to lend a hand. You also ought to pay back the five bucks you borrowed. You should have quite a bit of money coming in today, so you can afford to send some out.
- Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 9 - You'll get lots of chances for advancement in your career in the coming phase. What you should be doing now is the planning. Figure out what you want to have happen and get started on it. Don't wait to do it on somebody else's timetable.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** - Today is a 5 - You're still up to your belly button in alligators, but you're winning. Don't give up. Keep plugging away at a seemingly overwhelming task. You're doing a good job and impressing important people. They demand perfection, and you're getting pretty darned close.
- Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - The people you're managing are doing your bidding cheerfully and perfectly. Who could ask for more? Well, you might ask for a little more cooperation from your partner, but that's all right. If everybody jumped when you said "frog" there'd be no challenge.
- Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is a 7 - When your boss or another older person starts lecturing you, don't object. In fact, you ought to take notes. That one will hardly believe his or her eyes. After all, you've been resisting this very same advice for years. That's been your big mistake.
- Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 9 - Today there's a grand trine in earth signs, with you right in the middle. What a lucky child you are! If you've been working hard lately, as you probably have, maybe you can take the day off. Or better yet, go on a business trip. It's deductible.
- Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is a 6 - If you don't have quite enough money, this is an excellent day to get whatever you need. But first, you have to look like you don't need anything at all. People are always more willing to loan money if they think there's a good chance they'll get it back. With interest.
- Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Don't even bother to argue against a person who does it for a living. Let your attorney do that. You don't stand a chance. The same might be true of your mate, actually. If he or she has decided the two of you are going to do something, it's pointless to argue. Save your breath.

Today's Birthday (May 16) - You're lucky in love this year, as well as with games and children. Make plans in May. Help a loved one decide in June. Get married and/or start a family in September. Don't drop your money down a hole in December. Travel leads to an increase in wisdom in January. Fix a persistent problem in January and advance in your career. The pressure's intense in April, but your true love provides a safe space to relax.

REGENTS

Continued from p.1

sion was influenced by pressure from UC officials. "The University pulled out all the stops to defeat this motion," he said at an

impromptu press conference outside the meeting. "Several votes switched after a barrage of telephone calls, messages from the chancellors and [UC President Richard C. Atkinson]. ... It begs the ques-

tion: Was this some kind of *quid pro quo*?"

UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young flatly denied this assertion, citing the regents' vote on Affirmative Action, which went against the wishes of

the chancellors, as evidence the board is not easily influenced.

"To say that there was some kind of conspiracy of the chancellors flies in the

REGENTS

Continued from p.5
face of the independence of the regents," he said.

While regents may not heed their wishes, it is not uncommon for campus leaders to present a unified position on issues to the regents, said UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien.

"When we believe there is a proposal before the regents [that] is wrong, we do whatever we can to make sure that it is not approved," he said.

The regents' unwillingness to discuss the resolution signified their unease with public scrutiny, Bravin said.

"In our classrooms, we expect students and their instructors to fully discuss issues and their implications. Here we saw a refusal to consider policy

implications," he said. "I just wonder why the administration is so afraid of debating the implications of this question in public."

The assumption that the board's intent was to suppress discussion is unfounded, said Regent Meredith Khachigian, who had stated prior to the meeting that her decision on the item would be based on the board's deliberations.

"I didn't vote against a discussion taking place. I voted against it being an agenda item without there being sufficient background," she said.

Because the board had previously discussed the issue, there was no need for further debate, Khachigian said.

"I must say that I was giving it a lot of thought. I've heard we'd beaten this one up already," she said.

"I realized that we had addressed the issue before. I don't think it was necessary to bring it to the board again. I think that one thing we have to realize is that some of the people talking about it now weren't here before when we discussed it, so to them it's new material."

Bravin believes the regents have had ample time to examine the issue, which magnifies the board's obligation to vote on the item.

"People have had a lot of time to think about it. ... The fact that they are taking their time on this does present a problem," he said. "Is it appropriate to tie admissions decisions to someone whose parents donated money to the University? That's the issue. It's not something that requires a lot of study."

But donations have not

affected admissions policies, said UC Riverside Chancellor Raymond L. Orbach.

"People who donate to the University love the institution. This particular resolution in my mind had an implication that they were somehow doing it for other reasons. I think that's unfair, it's wrong, and it demeans the intentions these donors have," he said. "No one should be given admission to the University because they proposed a gift."

Tien argued the resolution would have overstepped the boundaries of reasonable trust in chancellors' power.

"We do need some kind of flexibility in terms of minute details in terms of people in the front line," he said. "You cannot legislate anything down to the very last fine detail."

COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

... The only people I see trying to fry our asses is administration and that surprises me."

The Campus Media Bill, a position paper stating that A.S. will not tolerate bias in campus media, was also discussed.

Bill author Zack Stillings, an off-campus rep, is dissatisfied with the actions taken by the Nexus.

"The Nexus files a complaint against us that could jeopardize the rest of our lives and I put one position paper on the table and they're in here whining to us," he said, referring to a statement Editor in Chief Nick Robertson made during announcements. "The games they're playing are a lot more serious than [what we're doing]."

Rep-at-Large Trinity Eyre emphasized that the bill was directed to all campus media institutions.

"It's not meant to single out the *Daily Nexus*," she said. "It's merely a position paper ... stating that we support [impartiality in the media]."

Robertson defended the publication's policies.

"Every newspaper, magazine, publication of any type, no matter how skilled its reporters and editors are, will have a bias of some sort even if it is unintentional," he said. "The Campus Media Bill states that the Nexus is known to print biased information and has claimed to be unbiased. We obviously have biases. We print endorsements and editorials frequently. But in order to ensure that the campus receives fair and accurate coverage, we strictly adhere to the seven Canons of Journalism."

The bill was tabled until next week.

In other business, an A.S. Trustee Account Bill, which will automatically roll over funding for the A.S. Recycling Program at the end of each school year, passed unanimously.

A By-Law change that would increase the number of polling places in runoff elections was passed with 14 votes in favor and one abstention from voting.

A position paper that asserts A.S. support of Measure A, a special tax initiative for the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District, was passed with 18 votes in favor and one abstention from voting.

AWARD

Continued from p.1

music, Eric Williams and Elisha Creighton for community service, and Kevin Henry and the UCSB performance group Skyline for dance.

"I'm extremely happy," said Henry, a freshman pharmacology major. "This is my first year ... I'm just glad that I could be involved with everything that is going on on campus, and it's good to be here."

The Educational Opportunity Program recognized EOP students with the highest GPAs by year. This year's recipients included nearly half of the students in the EOP Black/White Component, according to Black/White Component Director Regina Smith.

"A total [of] 401 students received certificates," she said. "That is nearly 50 percent of the students in our component."

Jade Smith, senior film studies and black studies major, won the award for having the highest GPA in EOP every year since her freshman year.

"I'm honored," she said. "It's nice to be recognized on my way out."

TAKE NOTE:

A DELICIOUS PORTLAND HONEY BEER NOT SERVED IN THE PROPER 16OZ TUMBLER IS STILL A DELICIOUS PORTLAND HONEY BEER.



While an award-winning craftbrewer like Portland Brewing Company would never overtly recommend a beer bong, we do acknowledge that Portland Honey Beer is darn fine brew. No matter what the vessel, you will enjoy the light, golden body and refreshing flavor of PHB. So grab a sixer, raise a flower pot and enjoy!

★ GREAT BEER. WHAT ELSE MATTERS? ★



www.portlandbrew.com/portland

PORTLAND BREWING COMPANY ★ PORTLAND, OREGON

Classified
Hotline:
893-7972

Phone In your Daily Nexus
ad with MasterCard or Visa

Baseball Suffers First-Round Loss to LBSU in Big West Tournament

■ Bean Goes the Distance, Surrendering Only Three Earned Runs

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema stressed to his team all season that baseball is a game of execution. Unfortunately for Santa Barbara, the Gauchos did not accomplish what their coach preached when the squad suffered a 5-1 loss to Long Beach in the opening round of the Big West Tournament.

The Gauchos (26-29) wasted their numerous offensive opportunities and committed two errors as they lost their fifth straight postseason game, dating back to last year.

"We had opportunities in the game, but we just didn't execute," Brontsema said. "We didn't execute offensively as we needed to."

Brontsema certainly pulled out all the stops Thursday, changing the designated starting pitcher and shuffling his batting order.

With the UCSB offense scoring only three runs in last

weekend's series against Cal State Fullerton, Brontsema made five changes in his lineup. But the result remained the same — Santa Barbara only scored one run on seven hits off of LBSU (35-22) ace Marcus Jones.

Junior shortstop Michael Young drove in the lone Gauchero run in the third inning. Freshman third baseman Justin Gemoll added two hits for UCSB.

The team's woes can be attributed to its lack of clutch hitting — the Gauchos grounded into three double plays in the game.

"Part of this is the lack of execution," Brontsema said. "The other part of the reason we have not been hitting well is we have been facing good pitching."

The lack of offense wasted an otherwise magnificent pitching performance by junior Seth Bean. Bean threw a complete game, allowing only 10 hits and five runs — three of them earned.

The right-hander, who got the start instead of senior Bryan Noyes, held the 49ers in check for most of the game. Bean al-

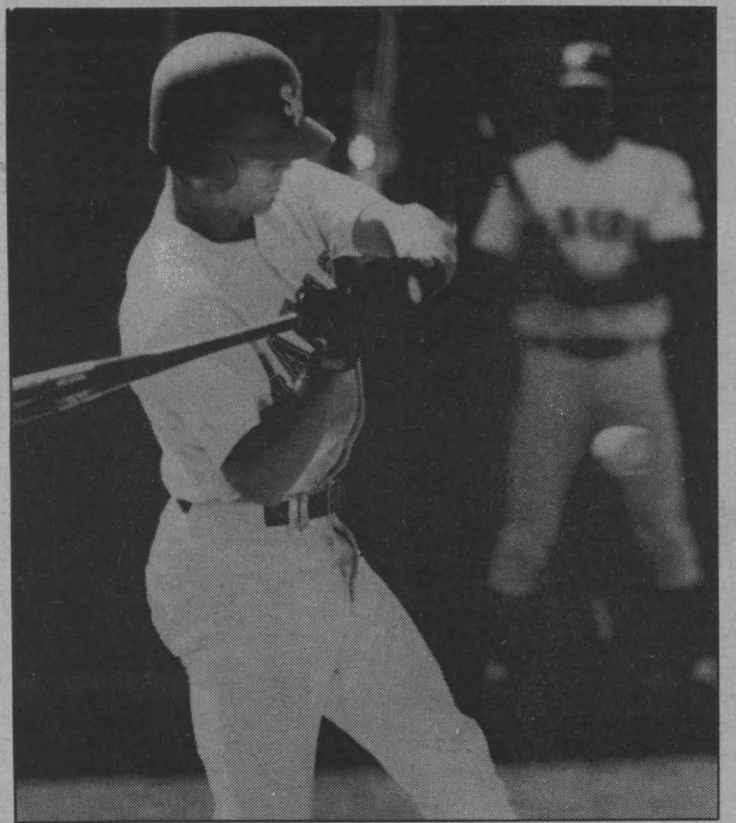
lowed a two-run homer to Izzy Gonzalez in the opening frame before settling down until the sixth inning.

With two outs and two on in the sixth, Gemoll dropped a routine foul pop-up off the bat of LBSU second baseman Steve Doherty. Given a second chance, Doherty promptly hit a line drive back up the middle to make the score 3-1. Senior center fielder Joe Kemper then lost the ball in the outfield, allowing another run to score.

"That's not the reason why we lost," Brontsema said. "They got the breaks and took advantage of it. You gotta give your opponents credit."

Bean was picked to start against the division-leading 49ers because of his last outing against LBSU, when he pitched a shutout. This time around, however, Long Beach was able to get to Bean early.

"They looked like they had more fire in their eyes," Bean said. "The key for me was the first inning."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

JAMMED: Junior shortstop Michael Young drove in the lone Gauchero run as UCSB fell to Long Beach State, 5-1.

The Gauchos will return to action tomorrow at 11 a.m. when they face elimination against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We still feel confident about

the rest of the tournament," Brontsema said. "Noyes will start, and he has been our most consistent pitcher all year."



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

NCAA Tourney Begins Today

By Ben Alkaly
Staff Writer

On Saturday the UCSB men's tennis team will enter uncharted territory.

Santa Barbara will commence play in its first-ever NCAA Team Championships against third-ranked University of Mississippi beginning at 8 a.m. at the Los Angeles Tennis Center on the UCLA campus.

As evident from their impressive ranking and record, the Rebels (23-3) will be a more-than-formidable opponent for the Gauchos (19-6). Ole Miss is currently on a 10-match winning streak, during which the squad captured the Southeast Conference Championships. The SEC is arguably the nation's toughest tennis conference, as seven of its schools have qualified for the 16-team event in Los Angeles.

UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry believes his players are not concerned with the fact that they are heavy underdogs in the match.

"We need to go in with no fear and an intent to win, which we will," he said. "There's no question whether or not my guys are confident. They deserve to be out there based on results they've had."

Junior Ross Duncan, who led Santa Barbara to victory in the Region 8 Championships last weekend to qualify for the NCAA tournament, is eager to take on top-notch competition in front of large crowds in Los Angeles.

"With this team, the pressure will definitely make us play better," Duncan said. "It will affect us in a positive way."

The pressure will undoubtedly be a factor against the Rebels, who feature a lineup with three top-10 players, including #2 Sebastien DeChaunac, a sophomore from Aix-en-Provence, France.

The Gauchos counter with freshman Jong Min Lee and sophomore Cory Guy, who were

Setting Their Sights Higher

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Seniors Jason Crone, Donny Harris and Rob Treahy are graduating. They are leaving their books behind. They will leave behind their extra-large yellow Physical Activities T-shirts. They will leave the volleyballs behind as well — but not because they won't be needing any.

Where they are going, volleyballs will be a constant theme. You see, they are going pro.

Or at least trying to.

The three seniors, all starters on the UCSB men's volleyball team this past season, are setting their sights higher, and hoping to rake in a few bucks on the side.

"Any of them could wind up somewhere in the professional ranks, indoor or outdoor," UCSB volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It depends on what kind of jump they want to make."

And how high they want to make that jump.

For Donny Harris, an invitation to tryouts for the USA National Team — which is where he is headed to this weekend in Long Beach — will give him a chance to play with and against some of the best competition in the world.

The invitation comes after leading the NCAA last year in kills per game with an average of 7.37. He finished his season with an even 700 kills and his career with 2,114 — both tops in UCSB history.

"I should know by Sunday where I stand," Harris said, referring to his situation with team USA. "Training with the National Team

would add a lot of money to my contract and make me a better player."

For the vast majority of those seeking jobs as professional volleyball players, the money that can be earned is a handsome amount, but not enough to warrant the buying of a new home for each member of the family.

"Unless you're starting on the National Team, you're not going to be making big bucks overseas," said Alec Peters, a professional volleyball agent with American Management Group. "Most players will make between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year to play overseas, and that's pretty good, but you are not going to retire on it."

Peters keeps records of 350 teams from 10 different countries in his database. Treahy is hoping to find a spot on one of the European teams, and is setting his sights on Belgium at the moment.

"They pay you pretty well," he said. "For six months they give you a car, hook you up with a place to live and pay for food and airfare. Then they get you a job outside of volleyball too. It's nice because you play for six months and don't get taxed, and then you can come back with \$20,000 or so a year in your pocket that goes straight to savings, because everything is pretty much paid for."

While each player has expressed interest in playing on the beach with the American Volleyball Professionals tour at some point in their career, it is Crone who hopes to make the transition from indoor to outdoor immediately. That decision comes from necessity more than anything else — the sand is easier on his ailing knee.

See SENIOR p.5

See NCAA p.5