



Bidding Farewell SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



## Hot Plaza!

GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

These sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority gave a high-energy performance to an appreciative audience during a step show yesterday in Storke Plaza as part of Black Culture Week. See more photos page 8.

## L&S Officials May Ax More Than 100 Classes

\$2.6 Million Cut Is the Culprit, Provost Says

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Officials in the College of Letters and Science are expecting a record budget cut of \$2.6 million next year and may eliminate more than 100 classes to make up for the loss, administrators said Wednesday.

"We're going to have to begin to cut lecturers and cut classes," said college Provost Llad Phillips. "I would estimate that with this cut, we will lose at least 110 to 115 classes."

Warning that there will be more "pain per student" next year, Phillips said the campus' best estimate for total funding reductions in 1993-94 is about \$9.8 million.

Letters and Science, which enrolls 94% of the undergraduates at UCSB and 64% of its graduate students, announced Monday that it plans to eliminate the Physical Activities Dept. The college has already absorbed cuts of \$500,000 and \$1.5 million for the last two years, respectively.

"We're looking at a cut that's

bigger than everything we've ever encountered, and we're trying to cope with that," Phillips said. As cuts pile up, he said, "we run out of scenarios that don't lead to pain."

The proposal to do away with the PA Dept. has already drawn a sizable outcry from students and instructors, but Don Zimmerman, acting dean of the Division of Social Sciences, said that without the cut, L&S would face eliminating another 70 of the 3,800 classes it offers each year.

Many, if not all, of the 23 people employed by Physical Activities will lose their jobs if the elimination goes through, Zimmerman said.

"We're quite aware that there's a human cost here," he said. "But if it were not these jobs, it would be other jobs."

John Spaventa, director of Physical Activities and Recreation, estimated that the PA Dept.'s budget would just top \$600,000 next year. But even if all that money were saved by cutting the program, it would leave another \$2 million to come out

See CUTS, p.8

## Staff Members Question Equity of Paycuts

By Dorothy Merifield  
Staff Writer

Campus staffers have reacted with skepticism to a 5% across-the-board pay cut effective this fall, and expressed concern about whether applying a single standard to all employees is as fair as it may sound.

Many among the administrative assistants, custodial workers, clerks, groundskeepers and others who make up the university's staff are worried that the cut will give union members a better deal than non-union employees, and that those earning the least will be hurt the most.

Staffers not covered by unions, estimated at 23,000 throughout the entire UC sys-

tem, have no way of challenging the proposal, and will automatically receive the pay cut, said Staff Assembly Chair Phil Lawson. Unionized employees will not absorb the pay cut or lose benefits until the union leaves the bargaining table with the UC.

Lawson is working to give non-union employees a voice by asking the University Professional and Technical Employees Union to represent them in some type of negotiations with the UC Board of Regents.

"Our unit has no contract with the university, so non-represented staff have very little recourse, if any. But I am going to investigate whether it is a violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act that some staff may be

exempt from salary cuts while others are not," he said.

It is unlikely, however, that unions now in negotiations with the UC may be able to exempt their members from the pay cut while leaving out non-represented members, said UCSB Labor and Employee Relations Manager David Gonzales. "We don't anticipate that happening," he said.

But inequalities have already arisen between different categories of staff. Some medical school and lab workers have already been exempt from the pay cut because, according to Vice Chancellor for Personnel Services Jose Escobedo, their salary is "market-sensitive."

See STAFF, p.9

## No Confidence

### Supes Asking Fire Chief to Resign Amid Budget Crisis

By Duke Conover  
Reporter

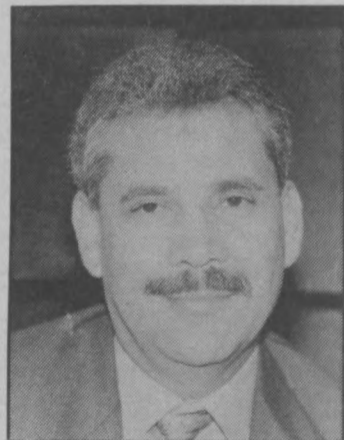
The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has asked Fire Chief Dan Fraijo to resign his position by July, county officials said Wednesday.

Board members have been grappling for a plan to offset next year's cuts to the fire district budget, which some estimate at \$4.6 million. According to county administration sources, the supervisors have apparently lost confidence in the chief's ability to make the appropriate cuts and asked for Fraijo's resignation two months ago.

"[The chief's job] is extremely difficult in the best of conditions," said one fire official, who requested anonymity. "With all of the pressures that have come down over the last two years to cut and slash our budget, I'm sure glad I wasn't in his shoes."

Fraijo, the first bilingual chief in department history, was unavailable for comment Wednesday, and supervisors said it is not their policy to comment on personnel matters.

However, an associate of Fraijo's said the fire chief has been interviewing for other



Dan Fraijo

jobs during the last couple of months, and his North County home is up for sale. Fraijo has only worn the chief's hat since February of last year.

#### The Problem

To deal with budgetary cutbacks, the Fire Dept. has prepared itself to close down two local stations, one at UCSB and one at the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. Other stations throughout the county are being considered for a "brownout," which would consist of a rotating closure of more than two stations each day throughout the county, fire officials said.

See FRAIJO, p.9

## Women in the Hard Sciences — It's No Easy Formula

By Joelle Babula  
Reporter

While the Virginia Slims slogan "You've come a long way, baby" still reverberates through society at large, some female students pursuing advanced degrees in the hard sciences would be hard pressed to apply it to their fields.

Sexual harassment and discrimination are not unknown to women today — especially those underrepresented in areas such as physics, biology, chemistry and engineering.

"To be successful in the scien-

tific world you have to put your femininity behind you," said a female graduate student in the Chemistry Dept., who recalled an incident when her gender got in the way of her work.

"I clothe myself really well, [and] it opens the door for much more respect. When I attended a luncheon with a faculty member as a prospective graduate student, I wore a tank top and all he did was stare at my chest," she said.

Other women in the department recounted similar experiences of sexual discrimination.

"I've been called 'honey,' and I've been patted on the shoulder

in a condescending way," said graduate chemistry student Tina Nenoff. "I've been specifically told by a male graduate student that he would much rather work with another man than with myself."

"I was forced to go through an extended period of training on instruments that the men were allowed to use right away," she said. "I'm tired of being told by men that I don't know what I'm talking about after four years of graduate school."

Despite these accounts, some women downplay the incidents.

See WOMEN, p.9

## Coast Guard Intercepts Boat With Chinese Immigrants

**SAN DIEGO (AP)**—Officials boarded a dilapidated boat packed with 198 undocumented Chinese and brought it into port on Wednesday, saying it was the latest sign of a growing, sophisticated smuggling ring across the oceans from Asia.

The Coast Guard had begun monitoring the path of the Chin Lung Hsiang after the Mexican navy turned it away Sunday from Baja California's coast.

Coast Guard and immigration officials boarded the 200-foot, Honduran-registered fishing boat as soon as it entered U.S. waters about 11 a.m. Wednesday.

"This is part of an extremely well-organized ring," said Rudy Murillo, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in San Diego.

"A couple of years ago we might find a handful of undocumented aliens from the People's Republic in an entire year. Now in the last few months, we've been having them by the shipfuls."

The boat was docked at the 10th Avenue Terminal late Wednesday afternoon and the immigrants were put



*"A couple of years ago, we might find a handful of undocumented aliens from the People's Republic in an entire year. Now in the last few months, we've been having them by the shipfuls."*

**Rudy Murillo**  
Immigration and Naturalization

on INS buses to be taken to detention centers. Two women were crying and holding each other's arms.

The passengers were thought to be in generally good health, Murillo said. Mexican officials were to question the Taiwanese crew of eight, and were treating seven passengers as smugglers, Murillo said. He praised Mexican officials for their cooperation in recent weeks. Hearings to send the immigrants back to China

could take months.

The Chin Lung Hsiang is just the latest in a wave of boats appearing in recent months off the East and West coasts of the United States, carrying desperate Chinese who officials say pay \$8,000-\$20,000 each to be hauled across the ocean under sometimes horrible conditions.

"It doesn't appear that these are the kinds of people who have that kind of money, so we've been speculating that employers or relatives are fronting the money," Murillo said.

Neva Meis, an INS spokeswoman in Orange County, said there is some speculation that the rings might be run by gangs or organized crime groups in Asia.

Authorities in Hong Kong said last year that the British colony's crime syndicates were charging up to \$50,000 each.

"It's incredibly lucrative," Meis said. "But what's happening to these people is terrible. The conditions aboard these boats are horrible."

## Muslim Holding In Mostar Under Siege From Croats

**MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—Much of a Muslim foothold in Mostar was in flames Wednesday as Bosnian Croats pressed a street-by-street offensive and detained hundreds of civilians in gymnasiums and a military prison.

Fighting in Mostar was heavy throughout the day, but a local Croat-Muslim cease-fire, effective at 6 p.m., was signed by the commanders of the two warring sides and by the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Gen. Philippe Morillon. It was unclear if and when the fighting would cease.

The truce provides for free movement of all U.N. forces, international relief groups and journalists around Mostar as well as joint road controls by civilian and U.N. police, a spokesman for the Croat army command in Mostar reported.

It also calls for the withdrawal of Croat and Muslim forces to their barracks in the southwestern Bosnian city, and for the immediate release of all civilians. Military men are to be freed by the two sides by Thursday.

Earlier in the day, the Croats counted eight dead Croat soldiers, 15 wounded civilians and 61 other wounded soldiers, said Veso Vegar, a spokesman for the Croat forces. There was no word on Muslim casualties.



## Workers, Employers to Buy Insurance Under New Plan

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—All workers and employers probably would be required to buy health insurance under President Clinton's plan, thus reducing the need for higher taxes to cover uninsured Americans, White House aide Ira Magaziner said Wednesday.

It will be phased in to avoid throwing people out of work, Magaziner said.

He said the White House had ruled out other alternatives in its search for ways to cover the nation's 37 million uninsured.

Most Americans get health insurance through their jobs, with employers picking up most of the tab. Many small companies offer no health insurance.

Asked if workers might have to contribute 2-3% of their pay, Magaziner replied, "We're still looking at that, but that kind of relationship is not out of the question. That's one option we're looking at."

Other administration officials have spoken privately about maintaining an 80-20 or 70-30 balance between employer and employee contributions.



## Declining Property Values Rip New Hole in Budget

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—Declining property values ripped a new hole in Gov. Pete Wilson's recession-weakened budget, pushing the out-of-whack spending plan \$600 million deeper into the red, the governor's budget expert said Wednesday.

The loss reflects the deterioration of California's real estate market, particularly in Southern California where layoffs have followed cuts in the defense and aerospace industries. It was the latest bad news in a tale of woe concerning the budget for the new fiscal year beginning July 1.

The figure, disclosed by Wilson administration budget writer Steve Olsen at a special hearing of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, means that Wilson's \$51.2 billion budget blueprint will be at least \$2 billion out of balance when his own Finance Dept. presents its final estimate of funds and expenses next week.

"We are anticipating a very substantial change," Olsen said. His office writes the governor's annual budgets for presentation to the Legislature.

As the panel met on a fourth-floor Capitol hearing chamber, Wilson and the Legislature's leaders met in the governor's ground-floor office to confer on the state budget.



## Right-Wingers Appear in Court on Murder Charges

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)**—Three whites accused of killing Black leader Chris Hani appeared in a heavily guarded courthouse Wednesday, and police said a news report hurt their probe of another assassination plot.

Janusz Walus, Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye Derby-Lewis — all pro-Apartheid whites — said nothing as a magistrate agreed to a state request to delay proceedings in their case until May 21.

The April 10 assassination of Hani, head of the Communist Party and a popular African National Congress leader, sparked scattered violence in some cities but did not derail talks between Black and white leaders on ending Apartheid.

Police allege Walus killed Hani as part of a right-wing conspiracy to derail Black-white talks.

Friends and supporters greeted the three defendants, who wore flowers in their buttonholes, when they appeared in the courtroom. "We love you," one woman called out as several people shook the defendants' hands.

## Fraternity Skit Protected Under First Amendment

**RICHMOND, Va. (AP)**—A university fraternity was protected by the First Amendment when it staged an "ugly woman" skit that the school and some students found racist and sexist, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was a victory for Sigma Chi, which performed the skit in 1991 as part of a fundraiser at George Mason University's student union.

The skit featured several frat members wearing women's clothes. One student wore blackface, stuffed his outfit with pillows to simulate large buttocks and breasts and spoke in slang to parody Blacks.

"From the mature advantage of looking back, it is obvious that the performance, apart from its charitable fund-raising features, was an exercise of teenage campus excess," Judge James M. Sprouse wrote.

"The low quality of entertainment does not necessarily weigh in the First Amendment inquiry."

Even nude dancing and "crude street skits" are constitutionally protected forms of expression, Sprouse wrote.

University spokesman Daniel Walsch said any further appeal would be a decision for the school's governing board.

## Judge Will Remain on Case Despite Defense's Challenge

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—A judge under challenge in the Reginald Denny beating trial will remain on the case despite his engagement to the former district attorney's executive secretary, another jurist ruled Wednesday.

"Their relationship is simply not a disqualifying factor," wrote Orange County Superior Court Judge Theodore Millard in response to a defense request to remove Superior Court Judge John W. Ouderkirk.

"Most of the defense counsel's asserted grounds for disqualification are unfounded speculation unsupported by facts," Millard wrote.

Pending an appeal by the defense, Millard's ruling leaves the highly charged trial in the hands of Ouderkirk, the fourth jurist to preside over the case. Trial is set for July 14.

Defense attorneys had contended Ouderkirk's romantic relationship with Sherry Perkins, ex-District Attorney Ira Reiner's secretary, could cloud Ouderkirk's judgement when Reiner testifies in an upcoming pretrial hearing.

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Life is not that difficult

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### Weather

So, I've been told that someone out there wants "extended forecasts" in the Weather. Why? The weather today should be cloudy early with sunshine in the afternoon. The weather tomorrow should be cloudy early with sunshine in the afternoon. The day after that should be cloudy early with sunshine in the afternoon. Same with the next day, and the next, and the next and the next. Do we see a pattern here? Basically, if you can't figure out the weather here, you're pretty lame.

- Moon rise 1:28a, Fri. Moon set 1:53p.
- High 66, low 54, Sunset 7:59p, Fri. Sunrise 6:05a
- Tides: Hi, 6:09p (4.0), Lo, 11:03a (0.6)

# Awakuni, Vandevender to Leave Student Affairs Positions

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

When Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young was selecting an assistant in 1990, he narrowed the field down to two candidates and ultimately took them both.

Now, three years later, both are leaving.

Assistant vice chancellors Gene Awakuni and Janet Vandevender will both be leaving their posts during the summer to pursue jobs on other campuses.

"I think in both, [UCSB] is losing two extremely talented and dedicated professional educators who have not only done their job but have gone beyond that ... to bring about needed changes in the division," Young said.

Awakuni will be heading to the California State Polytechnic University at Pomona to assume the position of vice president for Student Affairs, while Vandevender will be journeying all the way to the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to become the associate dean for Student Academic Affairs in the school's College of Letters and Science.

**“**  
*I've gotten in trouble for saying 'People leave, people die,' but that's the case. Things happen and the division moves on, life moves on.*

**Michael Young**  
vice chancellor for Student Affairs

Awakuni said his new job at Pomona will be somewhat equivalent to Young's. "I see it as a real opportunity to institute the things that I value, which is creating a diverse student body," he said.

The continuing budget crunch striking the California State University system is another problem that will need to be tackled by Awakuni, who is the first Asian-American ever to hold such a position in the CSU.

"In terms of the magnitude of the cuts, their projected cuts are less than" the UC's, Awakuni said. "Because they're so closely tied to what the Legislature does, they've already planned for many of the cuts."

Vandevender, on the other hand, may be diving into a system that could see its budget increased for

the coming year. In her role, she hopes to beef up the academic advising in Letters and Science.

"So far, academic advising there has meant the student goes and figures out what to take to graduate, and the Legislature is thinking that may not be the best way to go about it," she said.

Vandevender will have at least one adjustment to make, though, since Madison's College of Letters and Science alone accounts for 17,000 students, compared to UCSB's 18,000 total student population.

Awakuni, a Harvard psychology graduate, said he plans to return to teaching in addition to his duties at Pomona.

Vandevender came to UCSB in 1986 and was director of the Women's Center before becoming

an assistant vice chancellor.

Young credits both Vandevender and Awakuni for helping bring about much of the progress occurring on campus in the past few years. It is their creativity and attention to student issues that have resulted in institutional changes, he said.

"Getting the division to focus on its goals by establishing a strategic planning process is what I really feel has been really important to us as we serve the academic mission and support student interests," Awakuni said.

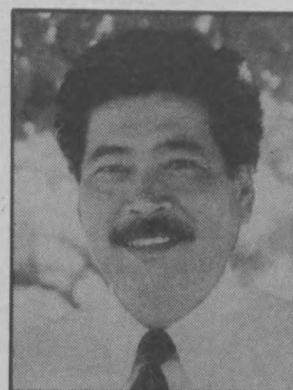
Vandevender agreed. "When we got here, the division really didn't think of itself as one unit, and I think the entire team has worked to bring everyone together as a division," she said.

That resulted in the realization of better student services, she said. Amongst the accomplishments she is proud to have had a hand in, Vandevender lists the revision of the campus' sexual harassment policy and the establishment of the new Multi-Cultural Center and the Recreation Center.

"Most important, though, are the non-



Janet Vandevender



Gene Awakuni

tangibles," she said. "Students and I touched each others' lives."

Working with UCSB students is also a memory Awakuni said he will savor, especially work on establishing an Asian-Pacific Resource Center and contributions to El Congreso's Raza College Day.

But despite institutional changes like the consolidation of the Campus Learning Assistance Services, both recognize that funding problems will be a hindrance in the future for the office they are leaving.

"[Our successors] will need to be vigilant and make sure that student fees are spent on student services," Awakuni said. "But I feel like I'm leaving

at a time when the division is in relatively good shape. It's established a good relationship with students."

Young said that budget constraints may force the division to replace only one of the two, resulting in a reorganization in Student Affairs similar to the one that occurred when Vandevender and Awakuni came on.

"I've gotten in trouble for saying, 'People leave, people die,' but that's the case. Things happen and the division moves on, life moves on," Young said.

"I think they're both doing the right thing, and I encourage them to take these opportunities," he added. "I'm only grateful I was able to work with them."

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# Cheating on the Rise, Report Indicates

By Tracy Wells  
 Staff Writer

The number of UCSB students caught breaking the University Student Conduct Code hit an all-time high during the 1991-92 academic year, and is expected to increase this year, the Student Faculty Conduct Committee reported.

Campus officials disciplined 85 students this year for academic or non-academic infractions. SFCC projections estimate this number to jump to 134 offenders for the 1992-93 school year.

Cheating and plagiarism fall under the heading of academic infractions, while nonacademic infractions include various forms of assault, sexual misconduct and drug abuse.

Cheating was the largest offense committed by UCSB students, making up 36% of all violations. Another 21% of infractions were committed by plagiarists, and the use of crib notes accounted for 8% of the violations, according to the report.

"The most common form of cheating is when a student copies answers off of another student," said Asst. Dean of Students Joseph Navarro.

An increase in faculty reporting of cases and growing competition among students to excel may explain why cheating

— “  
*It's fine unless they get caught. It's unfortunate and it's unfair but I think everyone has cheated in some form.*

Odessa Wiley  
 junior history major

is on the rise, Navarro said. "There is an increase in the ethic that the ends justifies the means," he said.

Students agreed that there is a higher push to succeed at any cost.

"There's a lot of pressure to get good grades. There is such a high curve at UCSB that a 90% in a class may not even be an A," said senior psychology major Elizabeth Circle.

Students trying to get through college the easy way by taking advantage of the system rather than putting effort into their academics may encourage people to cheat, some believe.

"For one thing, some students don't study, and secondly, some feel that if there's a way to cheat, why not take it. With this quarter system, what's the purpose of learning when information is already being crammed in to fit it into a 10-week period," said junior history major Odessa Wiley.

Though she understands the ethical problem with cheating, Wiley isn't quick to judge anyone for doing so because she be-

lieves it is a common occurrence.

"It's fine unless they get caught. It's unfortunate and it's unfair, but I think everyone has cheated in some form," she said.

Some, like Circle, disagree that cheating can be an accepted practice because students hurt each other when they cheat. "I feel it is unethical because it's unfair to other people in a class who study hard and put forth their best effort," she said.

While classrooms serve as the primary scene for academic crimes, residence halls tend to be prime locations for non-academic crimes to take place, such as property theft or damage, various assaults and drug possession or sales.

Theft of personal items — compact discs, radios, computer items and bikes — is the most frequently committed infraction in this category, the report said.

"In the residence halls, many times students get comfortable and lax in security precautions," said residence halls Student Re-

lations Coordinator Margaret Ortega. "People walk into open rooms with racks of CDs and take 10 or 20."

Marijuana and alcohol are the most common substances involved in drug-related incidences. Many times, drug infractions lead to other violations, according to Ortega.

"In most incidents of assault and excessive damage, alcohol plays a major factor," Ortega said.

Disciplining students for breaking university rules varies according to which category the offense falls under and how serious the infraction is.

"In many [academic] cases, faculty handled the discipline and gave fails or zeros to those students in the class, then they report it," Navarro said.

Many nonacademic violations in the residence halls are taken care of by residence hall administration, while all other non-academic cases are disciplined by the SFCC.

Most first-time offenders are given anything from a warning to a one-quarter suspension. Repeat offenders receive severe discipline measures, sometimes in the form of suspensions for two or three quarters or dismissal from the university.

Students who commit crimes like arson and sexual assault are automatically dismissed, Navarro said.

LETTERS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS:

## TOMORROW

IS THE LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTIONS!

To ensure that your spring schedule is correct, you can call RBT or you can request a SCHEDULE CONFIRMATION at the Office of the Registrar.

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by Andre Fairon



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# Three Profs Claim Systemwide EAP Hiring Policy Is Racist

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Officials of the University of California Education Abroad Program office are currently fielding accusations from three UCSB professors who claim the program's hiring practices are discriminatory.

In three separate incidents, acting Black Studies Dept. Chair Gerard Pigeon, Black studies Professor Gerald Horne and sociology Professor Seth Fisher applied for directorship positions within the UC office of the EAP, headquartered in Santa Barbara.

They were disqualified from consideration after one interview, but were not notified and only found out after making inquiries.

In a letter drafted April 28 and sent to UC President Jack Peltason, members of "Concerned Black Faculty" charged that the disqualifications of the three professors "point to a systematic pattern of exclusion which underscores both the ignorance and/or bias of the selection committees and/or the administrators, and therefore raises some serious questions as to the fairness and legality of our evaluations by the program."

Pigeon, who lived in France for 17 years, is

“  
The program has a reputation for not hiring minority scholars.

Seth Fisher  
sociology professor

fluent in French, but was denied a director position of EAP's France program four times.

"Every time I'd apply, my wife would say, 'Here we go again,'" Pigeon said. "I have to laugh at the absurdity, but this is a serious matter."

This time, after making a presentation to the review committee, Pigeon waited for a reply. "I never received a response. Finally after calling them, I received a letter from [EAP Director] John Marcum telling me that I lack sufficient knowledge in French culture."

Pigeon was shocked at this response. "I thought I would be a good candidate for the position. I always recommend the EAP program to students, because it is a nice way to enhance diversity, but with the safety net of the university to fall back on," he said.

"Having been through the university system in France and serving as chair of the Black studies, I am familiar with the inner workings of both systems," he said.

The excuse he was given

just didn't wash, Pigeon said. "They gave me a ludicrous explanation. It seems they are intent on not letting any minorities in. If we're not qualified that's one thing, but don't give us an absurd reason. If there's a pattern of discrimination, then it should be exposed," he said.

"They seem to be stuck on the fact that a person of color cannot be representative of the French culture," he added.

Fisher, who applied for a position as director of the EAP's Costa Rica program, calls the selection process a "clandestine operation" run by an elite group of white males.

"The program has a reputation for not hiring minority scholars," he said.

Fisher believes his fluency in Spanish and familiarity with Costa Rica qualified him for the position. He was given "confusing information" about the status of his application, but never any feedback, he said.

Fisher says these incidents present a poor image to potential minority stu-

dents. "It's sending a message to students that says, 'Stay away from this place,'" he said.

Horne tried for the director position of EAP's Australia program. He received no response after his first interview, in which he presented a detailed research proposal that stated his expertise in Australia's foreign and domestic policy.

Horne would like to see investigators get to the bottom of the issue, and would like the program moved from its current headquarters in Santa Barbara. "This needs to be cleaned out. The program would be better administered at a more diversified place like Oakland," where the UC is headquartered, he said.

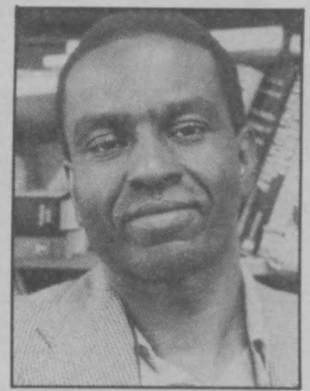
"I don't see how the university can request funds from the Legislature of this diverse state when they treat their minority faculty like field hands," he added.

Marcum refused to comment directly on the accusations. "I am making an inquiry into the matter, but I have full confidence in the Education Abroad Program," he said.

What the professors experienced was part of the procedure all directorial candidates go through, Marcum said. Available positions are advertised statewide in order to recruit interested applicants, who are granted one or



Gerard Pigeon



Gerald Horne

more interviews conducted by a panel, he said.

Candidates are only notified if they make the next round of interviews. The panel then forwards its recommendations to Peltason, who makes the appointments to the two-year positions.

"Criteria is based on a number of factors. We look at the particular needs in a center, at the candidate's fields of study, firsthand knowledge in the host country, full command of language and any in-depth research," Marcum said.

The allegations have been forwarded to the campus Affirmative Action Office, but coordinator Raymond Huerta said the EAP falls under UC jurisdiction.

"I imagine that a review will be conducted because these are very serious allegations. I am not in a posi-

tion to discuss any cases, but I hope the process will be very thorough and fair to all parties involved in the review," he said.

"My concern would be that we do not deny African-Americans access to the program, and that we do not perpetuate stereotypes abroad in assignments that are made," Huerta said.

"This is a troubling complaint. What needs to be looked into is the personnel process — the individuals issuing the complaint have a right to know how it works, and see if there is a pattern of preferential behavior," he added.

The Office of the President says it is looking into the matter.

"We received the letter, it is being reviewed and looked into. The president takes these concerns very seriously," said UC spokesman Mike Alva.

## TO ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AND STUDENTS

### RE: Hazing Behavior

Over the last few weeks of Spring Quarter, the Campus Activities Center has received anonymous reports that various campus organizations have been hazing new and prospective members. These reports have specified behaviors such as beatings, hot sauce on genitals, standing at attention for periods of time (line-ups), tattooing, drinking games, sleep deprivation, inducing guilt or insecurity, and pressure to withdraw from family and current friends.

These behaviors are all acts of hazing. As defined by state law, hazing is any behavior which causes, or is likely to cause, physical harm or mental harm, or personal degradation or disgrace resulting from physical or mental harm. Through the off-campus courts this behavior can be punished by fines of \$100-\$5,000 and/or imprisonment in county jail for one year. On-campus, this behavior may result in sanctions up to suspension from the campus of the organization as an entity and suspension of the specific students involved.

The Campus Activities Center views any behaviors which could be defined as hazing very seriously. Any confidential reports and official complaints will be investigated. It is totally unacceptable at UCSB for anyone to purposefully inflict physical or psychological harm on anyone else.

**If you experience or witness hazing behaviors, or have questions or concerns about campus organizational behaviors, please feel free to confidentially contact:**

Naomi Johnson (893-4551)  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Campus Activities Center

Joe Navarro (893-4467)  
Assistant Dean of Students  
Bldg. 427

Amelia Frank & Geoffrey Wallace  
Ombudsmen (893-3285)  
Trailer 989

# OPINION

## History Was Never What It Seemed

Prof. Johnson Reviews the African-American Legacy for Black Culture Week

**Dr. Hyman Johnson**

Those who have had the good fortune to study Western civilization thoroughly and objectively will surely acknowledge the central role that African and African-American culture has played in the development of both European and North American social and economic culture.

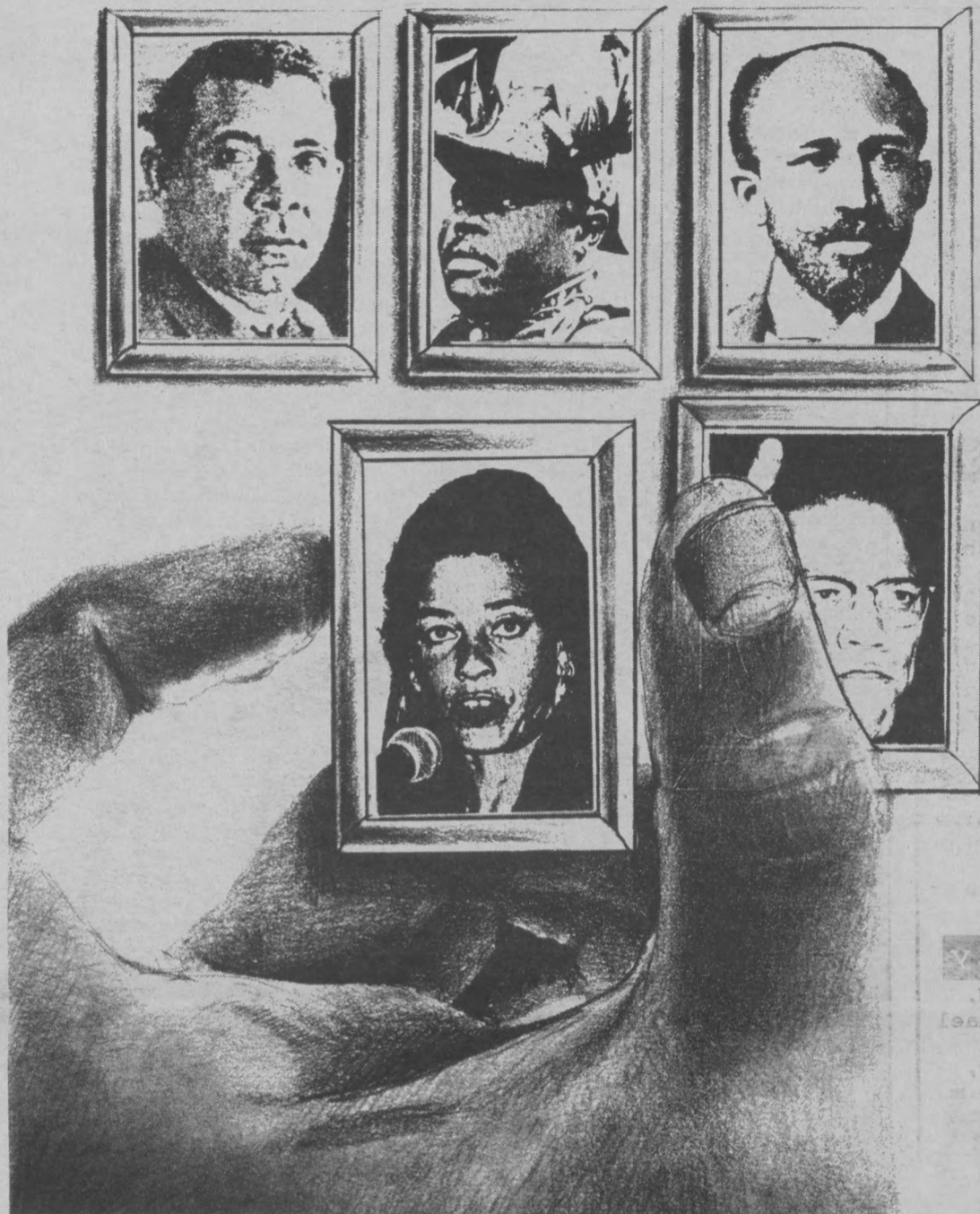
Let us recall that human civilization itself began in Africa — the mother of all continents — and that African-American and Native American people shared large portions of North, Central and South American soil as early as 2,000 B.C. — 3,500 to 4,000 years before Columbus and the Spaniards arrived. Historical evidence also shows that the more significant and humane aspects of Greek and Roman civilization were built upon the knowledge and belief systems of a then *declining* African civilization which had flourished for many centuries. And although it is difficult for most to accept, Black culture is known — by those who know the truth — as the most significant source from which United States cultural expression has come.

Langston Hughes speaks to this point in his highly insightful poem entitled "Notes on Commercial Theatre."

You've taken my blues and gone —  
 You sing 'em on Broadway  
 And you sing 'em in Hollywood  
 And you sing 'em in Hollywood Bowl,  
 And you mixed 'em up with symphonies  
 And you fixed 'em  
 So they don't sound like me.  
 Yep, you done taken my blues and gone.  
 You also took my spirituals and gone.  
 You put me in *Macbeth* and *Carmen Jones*  
 And all kinds of *Swing Mikados*  
 And in everything but what's about me —  
 But someday somebody'll  
 Stand up and talk about me,  
 And write about me —  
 Black and beautiful —  
 And sing about me,  
 And put on plays about me!  
 I reckon it'll be  
 Me myself!  
 Yes, it'll be me.

More than mere contributions, those "lost, stolen and strayed" foundations of Western development which were built by Africans and African-Americans can be found in the historical works of Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois, Ivan van Sertima, Eric Williams, J.A. Rogers, Carter G. Woodson, C.L.R. James and through the contemporary wisdom of Maya Angelou, Angela Davis, Toni Morrison, Sonja Sanchez, Mary Helen Washington and others.

African and African-American rhythms, music and dance are clearly acknowledged to be the basis from which modern popular music and performance of nearly all varieties has evolved. And while



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

we credit Picasso and others with so much in modern art, it was Picasso himself who said that the primary influence on his art came from the art of Mali and premodern West Africa.

The quality of life this country enjoys would be nowhere without the labor and the genius of African-Americans. Missing from the historical knowledge of most is the fact that Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison were lost without the ingenuity of Lewis H. Latimer. It was the African-American Latimer who drafted and designed the circuitry for the first telephone. It should be La-

timer, not Edison, who is credited with bringing "real" light to America. For without his invention of the carbon filament, mass production of the electric light bulb would never have been possible.

George Washington Carver was among this country's most important and most prolific scientists and nutritionists, but how many are aware of the work of Granville T. Woods? He invented over 150 electrical and mechanical devices, sued Thomas Edison for attempting to patent two of his inventions, and was known as "one of the greatest electricians on this planet?"

While we were led to believe discovered the North Pole, shows that Matthew Henson, an African-American conversant in the region, arrived at the Pole. Henson is known to have survived. The name of Henson still living.

In the area of medicine, it was Dr. Charles Richard Drew, who discovered plasma for blood transfusions, who died of blood loss after being refused admission to a white hospital following a heart attack in the 1950s. Yet, at nearly the same time, another Black doctor by the name of Dr. Daniel Williams.

Our legacy includes nearly 200 years of slavery, nearly another 100 years of segregation, and a mere 39 years since the Supreme Court overruled the provisions of *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

But our legacy also includes the Black battalions that lived in Nazi concentration camps. It includes the Tuskegee Airmen, I. M. Foy, Booker T. Washington, Ella Baker, Fannie Lou Hamer, Paul Robeson, Thurgood Marshall, Louis Armstrong, Philip Randolph, Crispus Attwood, Malcolm X, Shirley Chisholm, James Earl Ray, Marian Anderson, Martin Luther King, Davis, Josephine Baker, Charlene Amos, and Jimi Hendrix. It includes Satchel Paige, Earl "Fatha" Hill, Julius K. Nyrere, Kwame Nkrumah, Mohammed Ali, Muhammad Ali, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Michael Jordan, Michael Jackson, Althea Gibson, Barbara Jordan, Diahann Carroll, and Little Richard.

Yet when it comes to mainstream African-American history and the West African (Yoruba) proverb, it reads: "The white man made the world, but he also made the eraser." Let us be honest and let us tell it honestly. Let us be nice-to-believe, but not let the West be won and written out of the annals of the past and present. It is often kept from even the most tenacious wrapped in racial or class color. It is a bid that we find unity in our diverse races and ethnicities find true and then unite, and then change the lower prices, and then clean up the mess, and then put the white collar in jail, and then provide housing and jobs for all, and make the world a more compassionate world! Nope.

This is the week that has brought to the fore the indomitable wealth and power of African-American wisdom and the world should be uncovered and analyzed as an integral part of time in all centers of learning. Some special once or twice a year. Dr. Hyman Johnson is the Executive Director of Learning Assistance Services, Professor in the Economics and Business Administration Department. He has also lived in Africa and at Cal State Northridge.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Gall Blather

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I cannot believe the gall that exists among the administrators of this university. After a bitter fight between the faculty and the administration, it was decided that the Speech and Hearing Dept. would remain open next year.

But then budget slashers immediately turned to completely cut funding to the Physical Activities Dept. And now, these arbitrary assailants have the temerity to bring the existence of the speech and hearing center back into question.

Why are we completely axing specific departments rather than taking relatively minor cuts in all departments? Speech and Hearing is one of the few departments on campus which actually services the community, and is sometimes the only affordable solution to crippling speech impairments among students like me.

And could someone please tell me why the removal of the largest purveyor of organized leisure activities at this university is a good idea? Cutting funding

to the Physical Activities Dept. will directly affect the Intramurals Program, raising fees to the exclusion of many enthusiastic students.

Well, I guess we'll have more time to party, since we can no longer play sports in friendly competition. That's what those administrators want, isn't it? For us to drink a lot so that we won't notice our uncorrected speech impairments?

WENDY GREENBERG  
 MARKETING-IN-TRAINING DIRECTOR,  
 UCSB INTRAMURALS

#### Limit Our Scope

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am outraged at the university's newest plan to limit the scope of my education. The Academic Senate, along with other narrow-minded bureaucrats, has decided to cut the entire Physical Activities Dept. They made this decision without considering the importance of this program to the students who pay to attend UCSB.

The ramifications from this idiotic plan are endless. The cut would stop state funds to maintain our facilities, so once again students would have to pay more money. Student jobs would be lost and the thousands of students who participate in PA, Intramurals and club sports would have to spend unnecessary money out of their pockets. With the new RecCen being built, millions of dollars will be lost when no physical activities classes take place. The real-life knowledge given through classes such as CPR, nutrition and kinesiology would no longer be available to balance our educations. But most importantly, the healthy, active lifestyles of UCSB students would be sacrificed with the end of the Physical Activities Dept.

This proposed cut should anger any student who has participated in these classes or who wishes to gain true knowledge in the future. I believe that learning more than classroom knowledge is essential in life and I refuse to allow shortsighted bureaucrats to ruin the choices available for true education.

CYNTHIA FUREDI



# UNION

to believe that Robert Peary  
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ew Henson, an African-  
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who discovered the use of  
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s to matters of African and  
story and culture, an ancient  
a) proverb is very instructive.  
man made the pencil; (but) he  
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Services Dept., and is a pro-  
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Also lived and taught in East  
ate Northridge.



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

## Lady's Man

Jeanine Natale

About the infamous "Hey Baby" and "The way to a man's heart" flyers:

I know how you feel. When I was 14 and little more than a flat-chested geek, I had my first run-in with a carful of guys who yelled, "Hey baby!!" at me. As they drove off laughing I was shocked and, feeling horribly invaded (teenagers tend to take things a little personally), I couldn't understand what could arouse *any* man to say that to me, looking the way I did.

The only conclusion I could reach was that instead of a compliment, it was — it had to be — an insult. There was no other way to explain the obscene tone and gestures they had made. Sure, it was just a carful of guys havin' fun ... entirely at my expense.

As I get older and learn to appreciate nice clothes and make-up for the traditions and sometime-rituals that they are, I have learned to distinguish between men who compliment me on my looks with a "You look great," or "You have beautiful hair," and those who insult and degrade my gender with "Heeey baby! Woo-wool" or, "Hey mama — nice ass!!"

Even as I try not to take things in life too seri-

ously, I still get pissed off when I know I've been insulted by a coward. Because I've realized that it is only the cowards who utter obscene and sexually explicit insults, and that it takes a real man to walk up to a woman and have the self-respect to pay her an intelligible, non-sexual, non-threatening compliment.

In any case, dealing with a complete stranger is always a risk because we all walk around with our baggage of expectations and past experiences. Too often women are told that their looks are everything, that what's inside doesn't matter and that they are supposed to be chaste and maternal, emotional without being allowed to express how they feel. On the other hand, men are taught to assert themselves, that women are sex objects (it's in any beer commercial), that they love sex even more than men do (Playboy, Hustler, etc.), and quite frankly that women really don't have brains or a sense of self-respect.

Amy Bryant was all too right when she spoke of women's frustrations over trying to take on an inherently sexist society. I showed the infamous "Hey Baby" flyer to several different female friends, and our reactions were identical: "Yes! That's exactly how I feel — we should make this into a T-shirt!!" All of our frustrations over the hundreds of times, not just one or two, we had

felt objectified as women were addressed in the I-Won't-Take-It-Anymore! tone of that flyer.

Why? Because if we don't address the problem of sexism, we lose as the (sex) objects of it. If we do address the problem, we are instantly dismissed as psycho cases, lesbians, frigid bitches who just need a good lay ... the list goes on. The way our society is set up — the ways we learn about what women and men are supposed to be like — doesn't allow for women to express the pent-up anger, fear and sense of invasion that we feel when we're objectified as good for nothing but sex and the boosting of male egos. (Just take a look at the recent "Spur Posse" story in Los Angeles.)

Indeed, when women first stop and realize that there is something wrong in a society that must rely on the eroticized female body to sell beer, or when a woman gets blamed for bringing violence and violation on herself, it evokes a furious, confusing, outrageous response. Suddenly everything we are, do, feel, accomplish and cherish as women has become meaningless, irritating or second-rate. And then, too often we believe that the only way to get ahead in this world is to be like a man. Needless to say, we then get objectified in a whole new way — as bitches or man-eating, castration-happy monsters, etc.

The appearance of these radical flyers, the raging war over abortion and women's rights, the reality of women lashing out against oppressive chains when the avenues of two-way communication and emotional support are not readily offered are signs, nevertheless, that times *are* changing. The female consciousness *is* awakening. And with every social change there is a simultaneous reaction of fear and confused hatred from the forces that oppress, or at least maintain or benefit from the threatened status quo.

Time after time I'm filled with a hopeless fear that men and women will never understand each other simply as people, that the violence against women and women's violent reactions will continue until everyone is dead, that no one will realize that it isn't someone else's fault. Rather, it is the responsibility of all of us to rationally, calmly and honestly address our social reality: that I'll be raped for just walking down the street at the wrong time, that I'll just give up and hate and distrust everyone forever...

Yes, the violence must stop. But realize that the honest and fair dialogue of all men and women everywhere must begin. We all must realize how deeply entrenched our fears and beliefs are about the "opposite" sex and be brave enough to, first, admit them to ourselves, and second, be willing to deal with and resolve them out in the open, to put these demons to rest. Then, maybe we can learn to really live life, not our fears. *Jeanine Natale is a senior english major and a Nexus staff writer.*

## My Kingdom for a Surf Spot

Alex Salkever

It's the perfect left point — an 800-yard racetrack which gets very hollow and very steep. To get there, one must cross rivers, scary bridges, endure incredible heat and humidity, and have infinite amounts of patience on buses or slow-going four-wheel-drive vehicles. Situated on a jungle peninsula in the deep south of the country where there is no power or drinkable water, one could not help but feel incredibly isolated in Pavones.

It was almost as if we were living in pre-historic times. The only real concerns were recreation and survival. The day's activities revolved around food, drink, surfing and nothing else.

Perhaps I'm exaggerating a bit. Yes, there was a gas-powered generator to run the refrigerators in the cantina and the lights in the cabins which came on for several hours each night. There were toilets and showers, although the water was undrinkable and the bathrooms had, for the most part, been reclaimed by the jungle. Every shower was a battle for space with the crabs and other creatures that congregate in the flooded shower stall. One of the other surfers found a scorpion in his bed, a sight not uncommon in that part of the world.

Each morning people would straggle out of bed at varying hours — depending on the tide and the number of beers consumed the night before — to check the surf. The surf, after all, is why all of us went to this nowhere spot. Inevitably, long lines would be rolling in around the point. Even if we were too hung over to surf or just surfed out for the day, we would sit for hours just watching the lines come through. The day would drag on

forever, and when the sun set we would either go to bed or sit around drinking beers in the cantina, talking about the day's surf or about the other places around the world that we had surfed. There was nothing else to do, at that remote moment in time and space but what we were doing. It all felt very comfortable and familiar.

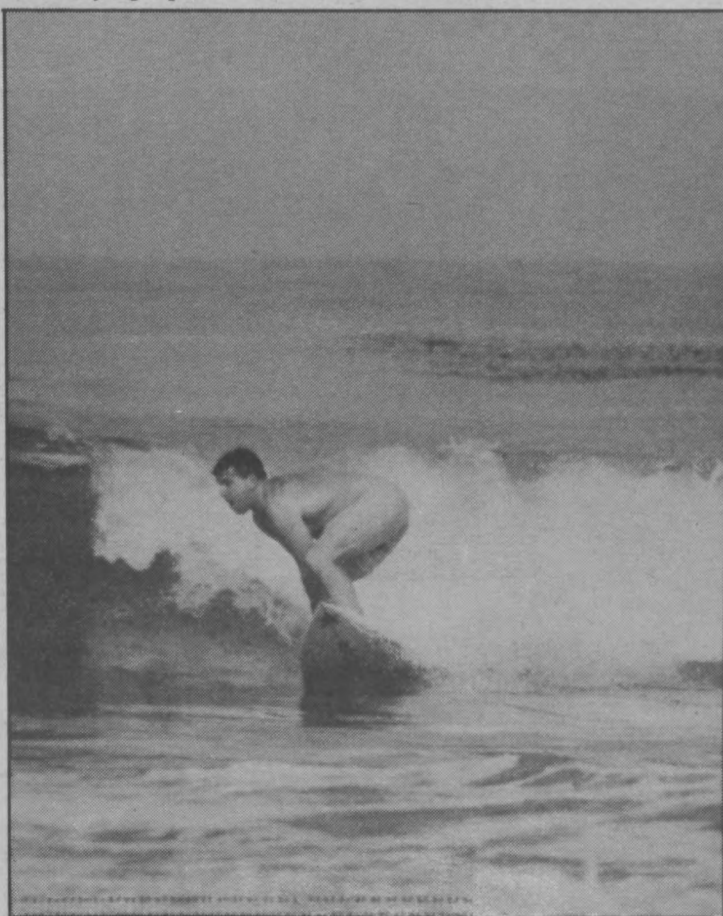
There could not have been anything else. The fact is, to surf waves that good without the crowds, one must either have a lot of money (to buy an airplane or a boat) or a lot of time (which is necessary to arrive at places like Pavones), and often a combination of the two. To get to Pavones from the United States requires three days of hectic traveling. Other destinations, such as Indonesia or mainland Mexico, can take more time still.

It is fairly dangerous to take these trips. Friends and fellow travelers have told me about shootings in Mexico, robberies at gunpoint in El Salvador and surfer disappearances in Panama, Honduras and Malaysia. But we still keep going to these places. Why is that? Is surfing really worth more than life itself? Granted, the people who go to really dangerous places are just the tip of the iceberg, but the question still holds.

Of course, I cannot answer that question for everyone. I'm not even sure that I can answer it for myself. Perhaps the answer lies in the peace I felt at Pavones, the lack of pressure and the lack of stress. Like an infant going back to the womb, I crave a simpler time. The danger, the excitement, the incredible difficulties in going back to this state of existence are all part of the journey which must be endured in order to arrive at the perfect point.

In Hawaii, before the Europeans came and eventually destroyed the island's civilization, when the surf was up, all work stopped and the day was seized. The missionaries who arrived in Hawaii saw this tendency as sinful and tried to break the natives of their surfing habit. Maybe some things are stronger than religion, social pressures, technological advances or even the tides of time.

*Alex Salkever is heading back to Costa Rica today, and you can't stop him.*



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# UCSB Spends Money to Improve Isla Vista

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County and UCSB officials are preparing to transform ideas into action in response to a series of recommendations to improve life in Isla Vista put together by a committee of concerned residents.

The I.V. Community Enhancement Committee held a year's worth of hearings with local residents and property owners on such issues as overcrowding, parking and transportation, cultural enrichment and governmental responsibility before coming out with a report on its findings in November.

The report's recommendations were then forwarded to officials for both the university and the county, who gave their official responses two weeks ago. The two agencies are already cooperating to fund a \$20,000 governmental options study for I.V., which currently has no locally based civic leadership.

"I think it's particularly good that I.V. set about action," said Geoffrey Wallace, IVCEC chair and UCSB Ombudsman.

"What are you going to do about the quality of life? It's time to make it better." "We're in a good spot, there are signs of sincerity from the university and the county. We're at a point now where we should actually be doing things," Wallace said.

Among the university's first responses was to make Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young responsible for UCSB's side of Isla Vista enhancement. Orientation Coordinator Yonie Harris was made the student affairs liaison to the community.

"The university is also funding a \$300,000 road improvement for the corner of El Colegio and Storke, across from I.V. School," said Vice Chancellor for Budget and

Planning Bob Kuntz, who has been working with the county through the initial response stages.

"We will make every good faith effort to implement the recommendations," he said. "It's going to be a long process, but if we make slow, steady steps we'll see some progress."

The next move for the county will most likely be the formation of an I.V. advisory council to offer community input to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, said Tom Widroe, Chamberlin's I.V. representative.

"Isla Vista's solutions should come from within," Widroe said. "I'm not willing, and neither is Willy, to make the choices. The people in Isla Vista know better than we do what needs to be done."

"How do we go about seeing that those recommendations are acted upon in a timely and thorough fashion? An ad hoc body; informal, yet influential," Widroe said.

Chamberlin and Widroe conceive of the council as a nine person board that will include students, families, faculty, members of I.V.'s Latino community, property owners and business people.

"The council is mainly a body of influence," Widroe said, "and would use the IVCEC report as a foundation to prioritize recommendations."

One recommendation that Chamberlin has already put his support behind is a plan to introduce a farmers' market into I.V. "A farmers' market would be an achievement of the people of I.V. It would bring the community together and develop pride in the community [by] gathering people together to buy food," Widroe said. "We think it's a big hit."

Widroe hopes to get the plan in place by this fall.

"Unfortunately, with dwindling budgets we can't respond to everything immediately," he added.

Phillips predicted that the drop would create bottlenecks as students struggle to get the classes they need to graduate. It could even force the university to examine its academic requirements to ensure that mandatory classes are available, he said.

"As we cut classes, what we will have to do is look collegewide, and department by department, at how we organize our curriculum," he said.

English Dept. Chair Richard Helgerson said he was unsure what effects widespread reductions would have, but that cuts could affect larger lecture classes that use teaching assistants.

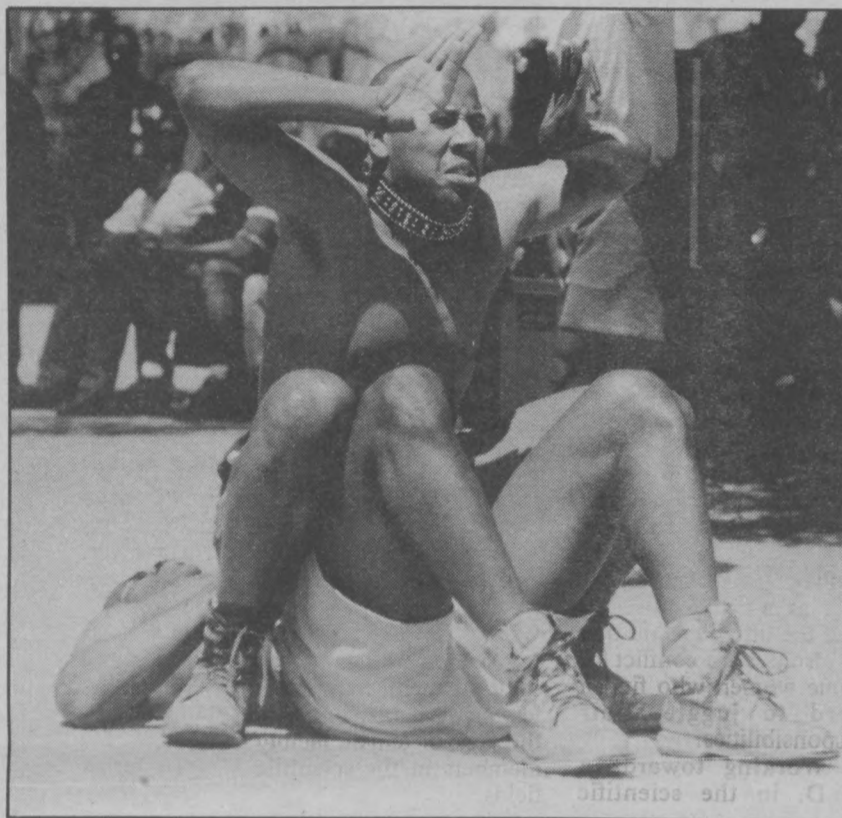
"The English Dept. does all of its teaching with permanent faculty. But the department could have to cut significantly—and I'm just speculating here—in classes that do use lecturers and teaching assistants," he said.

## AIN'T NO HALF STEPPIN'...

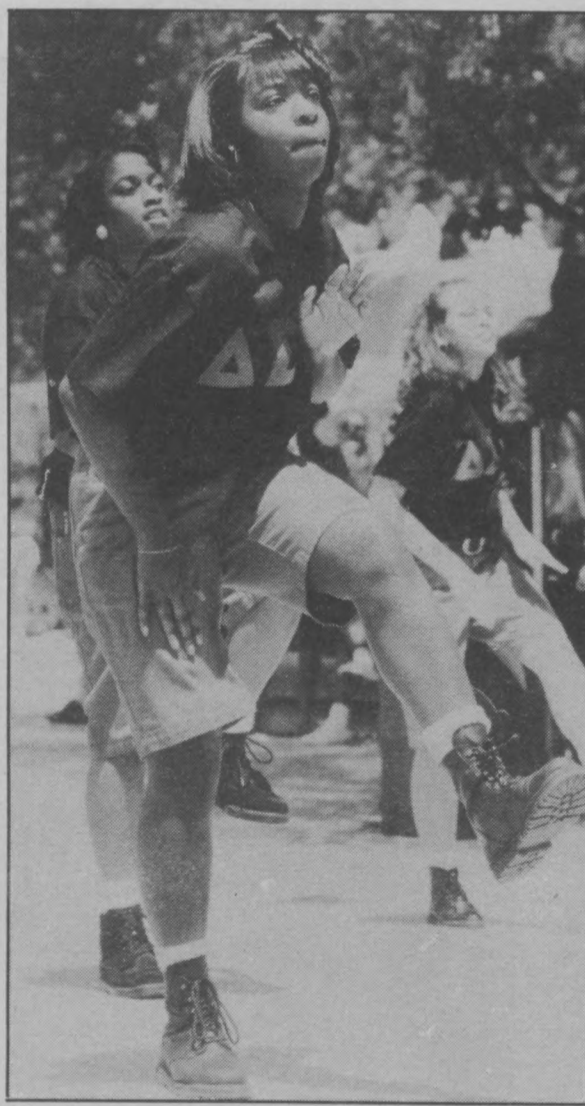
Photos by Gerry Melendez



The men of Sigma Phi Rho stepped with vigor in a routine that was a sheer crowd pleaser from start to finish. No one could have rained on their parade, as they set a feet-beat that was unstoppable.



Limbo champion or respectful mourner? This was the controversy that emerged when a duo stepped low in Storke Plaza before a crowd of onlookers who couldn't make the call. You make the call.



The women of Delta Sigma Theta kept rhythm by slapping their knees—a common form of rhythm-keeping Wednesday afternoon. They will perhaps be remembered for the amazing longevity of their performance (left). The Sigma Phi Rhos aerobicized with enthusiasm for several minutes to the astonishment of many. And one, and two, and ...



## CUTS

Continued from p.1 of other areas.

"It's not a panacea in any sense," Phillips said. He added that because recreational classes are not essential to getting students through the university, he felt they had to land on the chopping block first.

While dishing out the remainder of the cuts, Phillips said the college will attempt to spare smaller departments and hand out heftier reductions to larger units.

"We're going to have to cut a large number of departments a little bit," he said, adding that those reductions will largely come from budgets for non-ladder faculty, teaching assistants and lecturers.

Then, with depleted teaching staffs, each department will have to deal with the cutbacks as best it can, he said.

## Phun Phood Phacts!

Did You Know ...

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the real stories of inter-Brady dating.





## WOMEN

Continued from p.1  
"It's your typical horror story," said Emily Frischknecht, a graduate student in the Physics Dept. "But I think [harassment] happened a lot more 20 years ago than it does now."

Of the 60 graduate students in the math program, 16 are women. Fourteen of the 118 physics students are women, and, of 159 students in the biology program, 67 are women.

The relatively low number of women in these departments does not prompt concern for some, however.

"It's not really a problem. There's been some search lately for women going nationwide for Ph.D.s," said Mathematics Chair Adil Yaqub. "It's a cultural thing more than anything, and it's very unfortunate. When a woman excels in math she's just as good, if not better, than any man."

Other faculty members and students agreed culture and tradition play a major role in dissuading women from entering these fields, but believed this was a reason for concern.

"Women are discouraged from studying math and science from a very early age," said women's studies Assoc. Professor Judith Raiskin.

Playing a dual role — one as a career woman, and the other as a mother — also poses a conflict for some women who find it hard to juggle their responsibilities.

"Working towards a Ph.D. in the scientific

fields is in direct conflict with being a mother," said graduate mathematics student Sara Hawtrey. "Society doesn't expect men to stay home and raise families. It's a stereotype."

Some speculate differential treatment between the sexes causes women to leave their fields of study.

"Since these departments consist mostly of men, I would imagine that [men] are treated better," said Graduate Student Assn. Internal Vice President Elizabeth Jordan, who works with the Graduate Division and assists in reviewing departments and their complaints.

"Female graduate students often get teaching assistant positions whereas males frequently get assigned the more prestigious researcher assistantships," she said.

This treatment not only discourages women from staying in the sciences, but creates a difficult atmosphere for those who continue to pursue careers in these areas because they are constantly surrounded by men, some say.

"We really don't get the chance to talk with any other women in our departments throughout our daily routines," said engineering grad student Farnaz Tarhami.

To compensate for the lack of women in these departments, many students have formed support groups, such as "Women in Engineering" and "Women in Math," to meet on a regular basis.

A major problem is not only the small number of female students, but also the lack of female faculty members in the scientific fields.



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Chemistry graduate student Tina Nenoff discusses discrimination against female students in the sciences.

"Why would a female student want to come to a department with no female faculty members?" Jordan said.

Role models are extremely helpful in terms of a student's individual success, according to some. But since these women do not have female faculty members to look up to, discouragement is common.

"We need more role models out there for women," Hawtrey said. "Degrees in math and the sciences seem much more attainable if there are women who have made it there already."

Once women do conquer graduate school and receive their doctorates in the sciences, many of them have still more obstacles to overcome. Not only must they become experts or overachievers in their fields to be considered equal to their male colleagues, but they still encounter discrimination that men may never come across.

"In terms of salary it shows the most. Maybe

women don't push as hard as men for higher salaries, but I threatened to leave and still didn't get one," said geography Professor Catherine Gautier. "You're just not a part of the decision making. There may be other reasons besides gender involved, but very rarely do women become part of the advising group."

If these women's concerns are legitimate, then what can be done to better the conditions for them? "Educate the general public. Let them know it's OK for women to enter the sciences," Frischknecht said.

Many women believe men want to help, but they just don't know where to start. "Men want to do everything they can, but they have a hard time dealing with women," Hawtrey said.

Steps are being taken to improve the educational conditions for women in the sciences. "Climate" meetings, or biweekly sessions to help raise faculty awareness of some issues female students face, began late last month.

at the California budget," said Huthsing. "Why should anything be [better] next year?"

Indication that Huthsing may be right came at a staff forum held earlier this month by the campus Staff Assembly. When a staffer asked where the money would come from next year to eliminate the cut, Escobedo said he hoped more resources would be available because of the 188 staff members who have opted for early retirement since 1991-92.

Although no staff employees want their pay cut — they are also not receiving cost-of-living increases for the third year in a row

budget areas are examined, such as OVERPAID EXECUTIVES, OVERGROWN ADMINISTRATION and UNEXAMINED, UNRESTRICTED FUNDS," the card reads.

"Certain groups have already been exempt, plus faculty will receive full-year merit salary increases, but the staff won't. Why do they deserve better than us?" Huthsing said.

While the regents passed the pay cuts as part of a package they publicized as a "one-time" move, the temporary claim did not wash with UCSB staffers.

"We're told it's a one-year deal, but anyone who believes that hasn't looked

guy, especially the uniform cost increases, such as parking," he said.

Huthsing added that skimming money off the small salaries of staff employees will help fill the budget shortfall very little.

"The overall UC budget is \$7.6 billion, so \$138 million [next year's budget shortfall] is 1.9% of the overall UC budget," Huthsing said. "For them to tell the staff to take a 5% pay cut because they have to cut 1.9% of their overall budget is ludicrous."

The UPTEU agrees, and has circulated a prewritten postcard addressed to Gov. Pete Wilson.

"Pay cuts and fee increases should not be considered until ALL OTHER

from the state because the Fire Dept. contracts to protect state lands. That will be disbursed to the Fire Dept. over the next two years, so the need for additional drastic cuts doesn't appear to be a necessity, Simmons said.

With no other cuts from the state, the operations chief believes the department will be working with a balanced budget through 1997.

County supervisors don't appear to share Simmons' confidence, however, and have requested a series of countywide workshops this month to enhance public education about the county's economic plight and to promote a \$40 per year tax that would raise an estimated \$2 million for county services.

"This is the fourth year of the state jerking around the numbers, and we don't know what's going on," said Robert Geis, county auditor-controller. "I don't think the cuts are going to be nearly as drastic as some are making them out to be. But I'd hate to be the one that's going to say it's not going to happen, and then it does."

**A Quick Fix?**  
At their meeting in Lompoc on Tuesday, the supervisors approved the transfer of one paramedic from Goleta's Station 11 on Storke Road to a facility in the North County.

Fire officials, and those from emergency medical services, estimate the move will provide an annual savings of more than \$400,000 while maintain-

ing the same level of service in Goleta and Isla Vista.

There are currently three paramedics responding to each incident in Goleta with none working the Cuyama Valley, said Dr. Angelo Salvucci, director of County Emergency Medical Services.

"On 99% of calls, a third paramedic isn't doing what a paramedic should do," Salvucci said, adding that the transfer would be "a more effective use of that manpower."

He said there is no need to keep advanced life support personnel at Station 11 because they could be replaced through contract services.

Eli Iskow, a Station 11 paramedic/firefighter and

## Top-Level Administrator to Be UC's DOE Liaison

By Molly Meade  
Staff Writer

Top University of California executive Ronald W. Brady is leaving his post July 1 in order to run the three UC-managed energy labs, UC officials announced Wednesday.

Brady, who has devoted the last decade to serving as senior vice president for administration, will return to his post after one year with the U.S. Dept. of Energy.

Brady was the UC's chief negotiator during this year's contract talks between the University and the DOE. These sessions led to the renewal of the University's contracts for managing the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

During his leave, Brady will serve as the University's special liaison to the DOE for management-related matters, complete with a one-year paid administrative leave.

To avoid controversy over executive compensation, Brady said he does not intend to assert any claim to a deferred compensation payment of \$230,000. He will, however, receive \$181,640 for the year off from non-state sources.

Brady had postponed his departure for two years at the request of UC President Jack Peltason and former President David Gardner in order to ensure a smooth presidential transition.

V. Wayne Kennedy, who has been UC San Diego's vice chancellor for administration for eight years, will step in for Brady during his leave. Brady will continue to serve the University while on leave, although he's not required to.

Brady's colleagues praised his work and saw his intensified focus on the DOE as part of the path they foresaw him following.

"Changes in administration happen," said Rick Malaspina, UC director of public affairs. "He has been here a long time and done a lot. In his capacity, he had administrative oversight over the laboratories."

Peltason also hailed Brady's work. "I am grateful for Ron's dedicated service and support, and I will rely on his expertise and advice as we strengthen and solidify the University's relationship with the government and UC's continued service to the nation as manager of the DOE laboratories," he said.

The president praised Brady's lead role in the DOE laboratory contract negotiations, and said that the reputation he established for that accomplishment will help the UC.

"Brady will be indispensable to the University in implementing the operating contracts and interacting with the Dept. of Energy in these early months of new agreements," Peltason said.

— no one at the forum opted for Escobedo's alternative.

The vice chancellor warned, however, that the only other choice for administrators is layoffs.

According to the Office of Budget and Planning, the UCSB staff has been reduced by 151 people under a Time Reduction Incentive Program, while 78 staffers have been laid off since 1991-92.

Another regents proposal is to limit UC funding for health coverage to the cost of the least expensive medical plan available in

the state, Kaiser Permanente. Since there are no Kaiser hospitals in the Santa Barbara area, UCSB staff will be forced to pay the difference between Kaiser's plan and their own in addition to coping with the 5% reduction in pay.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling is fighting this proposal, however. In a letter to UC Senior Vice President Ronald W. Brady, Uehling recommended that UCSB be given enough money to fully fund the lowest-cost plan available in the Santa Barbara area, Health Net.

## STAFF

Continued from p.1  
Temporary employees are not eligible for a regents plan to credit each career employee's retirement plan by an amount equal to the pay cut so staffers could recoup their loss in pay upon retirement or resignation.

In addition, any cuts or fee hikes, such as the recent rise in daily parking rates from \$3 to \$5, will hurt the lower-paid staff employees the most, said building maintenance worker Jack Huthsing.

"It hurts the little guy more than it hurts the big

## FRAIJO

Continued from p.1  
This plan has been met with a great deal of resentment, however, and some question the need for such drastic measures.

"The \$4.6 million [estimated cut] is very suspect," said Keith Simmons, county fire operations chief. "It seems people are just trying to overcompensate for something that hasn't happened yet."

Simmons said the cut may actually run as low as \$1 million, an amount that could have already been compensated for through downsizing efforts this year.

In addition, the county withheld more than \$1 million in property taxes

paramedics immediately on-scene with a single victim," he said. "With multiple victims the third paramedic was absolutely necessary."

The county currently contracts with Patrolling Helicopters Inc. to transport a paramedic in North County emergencies. Having a paramedic on call in Cuyama Valley would reduce the reaction time by as much as 45 minutes while adding only three minutes to response times in Goleta, Salvucci said.

However, Station 11 engineer Bruce McKaig questions the viability of Salvucci's plan. The helicopter would still be needed to reach the remote sections of the North County area, he said.

"You need at least two

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**GREAT LOCATION** Large 1Bdrm, walk-in closet, some with balcony parking, laundry- new rugs- unfurn \$575 furnished \$595 968-6168

**Grt DP Hse!! 4bd/2ba, 2Fireplc's, 2 lrge Yards, Big kit. & LV rooms.** Lots of parking. Must See!! Call Bob (310)276-5977 (Call Collect).

**HOUSE AT 6740 PASADO, NEW PAINT** This Spring. 4 Tenants for only \$1300/mo. Parking SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**One Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Two Tenants Max**  
6590 Cordoba 1,2,3,4,5,6 ..... \$85.00  
6509 Madrid A,B,C,F,G,H,J ..... \$90.00

**Two Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Four Tenants Max**  
6518 Madrid 1,2,3,4,6,8 ..... \$40.00  
6504 Pardall 1,2,8 ..... \$1000.00  
800 Embarcadero del Mar 2,3,4,5,6,7,8 ..... \$900.00  
6745 Trigo A 2 Baths ..... \$1240.00  
6745 Trigo B 2 Baths ..... \$1200.00  
6508 Seville 3,4,5 2 Baths ..... \$860.00  
6744 Sabado B 2 Baths ..... \$1200.00  
6731 Trigo A 2 Baths ..... \$1200.00  
6761 Trigo A & B (Laundry) ..... \$1240.00  
6657 Abrego A and B (Laundry) ..... \$1160.00  
6757 Trigo A (Garage and laundry incl.) ..... \$1260.00

**Three Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Five Tenants Max**  
6647 Abrego A & B 2 Baths ..... \$1600.00  
6640 Del Playa A 2 Baths ..... \$1600.00

**Three Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Six Tenants Max**  
6624 Pasado B 2 Baths ..... \$1800.00  
**embarcadero company**  
6504 Pardall Ste. 4  
968-3508

**IV DUPLEXES**  
2 & 3 BDRMS  
FROM \$1000/MO  
OR  
\$250/STUDENT  
967-8116

**IV prime homes for rent now!** Call 683-0693.

**LARGE 3BDR 2BATH APT** AVAIL in DUPLEX at 6687 Trigo #A. 6 Tenants for \$2010/mo. YARD & Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

**LARGE 3BDR 2BATH APT** AVAIL in DUPLEX at 6687 Trigo #A. 6 Tenants for \$2010/mo. YARD & Parking. SFM VDM 685-4506

**LARGE** BEDROOMS  
6702 TRIGO 2 bd 2 ba unfurn \$1350 & \$1400/mo no pets PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

**LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN** 1Br/1Ba \$500. Laundry. Fac & Off St. Parking. Manager on site OR call #964-6770 776 Camino Del Sur.

**NEW NEW NEW!!! A NEW HOUSE** in IV. Built '92. V-ball & B-ball cts. Great location. M only. \$340/mo. 968-7400.

**NICE LARGE 1Br/1Ba unit.** ONE LEFT! Close to Ocean Unfurn. \$620 #964-6770 6599 Sabado Tarde

**NO ONE'S EVER LIVED HERE!!** NEW 5BR/3BA HOUSE WITH PARKING, LAUNDRY HOOK-UPS, BASKETBALL COURT, ETC. AVAIL FOR SEPT LEASE. CALL #964-6770 for more details.

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**OCEAN SIDE ON D.P.\*FIREPLACES** Large Furn. Units\*Parking\*Lndry One 2Br/2Ba UNIT LEFT!! \$1,500 6529 Del Playa #964-6770

**Ocean Front 5 Bedroom** 6767 Del Playa. Beach access, parking, fireplace, etc \$2250 968-7885

**ONE BDR APTS** at 6581 Trigo. Off-Street Parking Close To Campus. \$525/mo 9mo leases also avail \$550/mo. SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

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**ONE BLOCK TO THE OCEAN!** 1br/1ba unfurn. \$590, pkg

**OPEN HOUSE MAY 10-14**  
**SANTA BARBARA NORTH**  
**APTS**  
**NOW RENTING FOR 1993-**  
**1994**  
**LARGE 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH**  
 Furnished or Unfurnished  
**UNDERGROUND PARKING**  
**CLEAN, QUIET BUILDING**  
 Swimming Pool, Laundry  
**ON-SITE MANAGERS**  
**MONTH TO MONTH CON-**  
**TRACTS**  
**6699 EL COLEGIO RD**  
**968-9664**

**PEACE\*QUIET\*AND THE**  
**BEAUTY OF THE BEACH\***  
**OCEAN SIDE OF DEL**  
**PLAYA** Seeking for goal-  
 oriented friendly, mature peo-  
 ple. Call now!  
 Mark #968-8691.

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 Apt at 6656 Sueno #D for 6,  
 only \$1800/mo. Laundry, Off-  
 Street Parking. SFM VDM  
 685-4506

Quiet, Considerate, Non-  
 Smoker needed to share v/nice  
 3br Goleta Condo w/2m grad  
 students. 3.5 mi to UCSB.  
 Bike path, pool, sauna.  
 \$365+ut. Now. 967-6051.

**RENTAL COMPANY - NOT**  
 Independent owner/operator  
 has Sabado Tarde 2-plex avail-  
 able for Spring, Summer or  
 Fall-rates flexible depending  
 on number of residents and  
 length of stay. Call Bob  
 McPhillips, '71, 966-4058.

**ROOMMATES WANTED!!**  
 Close to UCSB. Clean, quiet  
 complex, mo-mo leases, low  
 move-in. Call Bill 968-6488

**SPECTACULAR OCEAN-**  
**FRONT** 6555 Del Playa ocean  
 view, deck, 2 bedroom, \$2000,  
 up to 5 people. Once in a life-  
 time experience  
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**STUDIOS-UNF & FURN** for  
 only \$475/mo at 6509 ST and  
 6529 TRIGO. ONE Tenant  
 only. SFM Vista Del Mar  
 685-4506

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Large  
 BR & own Bath in nice goleta  
 3br Condo. 3.5 mi to UCSB.  
 Bike path, pool, sauna, ja-  
 zucci. Responsible person  
 needed. \$395 967-6051  
 Jonathan.

**SUNNY CHARMING**  
 3Bd upstairs duplex \$1350  
 6710 Sabado Tarde B  
 685-6006; 4 or 5 people  
 Furn or unfurn; clean

Summer Rentals 2bed apts  
 \$600 mnth. 1bed apts \$350  
 mnth. plus deposit. Must be  
 paid in advance. Parking,  
 laundry. Rates for summer  
 only 683-5866

**Summer Sublets**  
**All Sizes**  
 The Pines - 6596 El Greco  
 Leave message for Jane  
**962-7146**

**Summer sublet!**  
 Brand new house-6527  
 Sabado  
 1 block from beach & UCSB  
**VBall&Bball crt in**  
**backyard**  
 For rent any month from  
 6/24 to 9/24. Call 685-2288

**THE ANNEX ONE BED-**  
**ROOM APT CLOSE TO**  
**CAMPUS STORES. PARK-**  
**ING, SUNDECK. REF REQ**  
**965-4886**

**TIRED OF I.V.? 3BD2BA**  
**HOUSE W/ YARD AND**  
**PLENTY OF ROOM MUST**  
**SEE CALL 562-8497 DATE**  
**OF MOVE-IN IS FLEXIBLE**  
**TOWNHOUSES CLOSE TO**  
**CAMPUS at 6505 Pardall**  
**2BDR 2 BATH for only**  
**\$980/mo. 9.5 mo rate also**  
**avail. SFM VDM 685-4506**

**TOWN**  
**HOUSE**  
 6729 TRIGO unfurn duplex  
 3bd 2ba \$1850/mo no pets  
**PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311**  
**TOWNHOUSE STYLE \***  
**3BR/2BA Furn. \$1,660 \***  
 Newly Painted\* Landscaped\*  
 Balconies AVAILABLE IN  
 SEPT. 6643 Sabado Tarde  
 #964-6770.

Top condition units. Spotless,  
 excellent location. Laundry  
 rm. Next to campus. 2 bdrm, 2  
 bath, balcony, big rms.  
 682-6004.

Unfurn. 2Br/1Ba Units LOW  
 \$785/mo. Laundry Fac. & Off-  
 Street Parking 6545 Picasso  
 #964-6770

We would like to assist you  
 with your Registration Fees.  
 Sign a 12 month lease for a  
 Large 3Br/2Ba Unfurn. unit  
 and receive a \$250.00 check  
 (per person) towards registra-  
 tion costs. Unfurn & close to  
 Beach. \$1,860/mo. Please call  
 #964-6770. 6658 Del Playa

**WONDERFUL DUPLEX**  
**FOR FIVE: 3BD 2BA YARD,**  
**PARKING \$350 EACH**  
**(NOT IF SINGLE PAYS**  
**MORE) 685-0508**

**YARD - DOG OK**  
**1 BD 6775 TRIGO**  
 Summer \$550/mo  
 Fall \$795/mo  
 Annual \$730/mo  
**PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311.**

**ROOMMATES**

1F NS roomie to share rm at  
 6549 Pardall #2 June/Sept-  
 June \$250/mo Should be  
 NEAT, CONSIDERATE,  
 FUN! Mickey  
 ASAP 562-5651

1F needed to share D.P. room  
 for Fall 93 only- own bath  
 furnished- \$300 a month  
 968-7584

1F n/s to sublet 1bedrm apt.  
 over summer. Pool and laun-  
 dry avail. Furnished \$347/m  
 or b/o. Amanda 968-8197

1F to share rm large house  
 across park, ocean view 4guys  
 4girls furnished w/laundry  
 6800 DP must call 968-8963.

2/F needed to share room in  
 house, laundry, frnt/back yrd  
 parking, redone June-June in  
 I.V. must see! Kara 968-2083

2 rmtts to share 1 HUGE dbl  
 rm in BEAUT Gol house - has  
 own bath & prvt ent, BIG KIT,  
 frpl, laun, plng, NICE YARD,  
 QUIET CLEAN! 93-94 lv mesg  
 562-1590 \$295each.

Deluxe 2 Bdrm  
 Townhouse-6533 El Greco-  
 Price Reduced-Nice Furniture  
 Need Quiet Group Of 4 Call  
 Mrs. Green 687-2257.

**LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 1**  
**BLOCK FR CAMPUS-Price**  
**reduced-Need woman**  
**roommates-furnished, very**  
**large. Owner 687-2257.**

**NEEDED FOR MONTH OF**  
**JULY 2bdr sublet for 3 visitors**  
**from Universidad Autonoma**  
**de Baja California.**  
 Mark 893-2675

**NEEDED ONE RESPONS-**  
**IBLE CLEAN MALE TO RENT**  
**OWN RM IN 4BDR HOUSE**  
**IN GOLETA \$325 UTIL.**  
**INCL. 4 MILES/UCSB**  
**685-7856.**

Wanted: 2 Bdrms. in DP Apt.  
 Summer Sublet. We are 2 N/S  
 F. Call Rayne 968-6407.

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**COLLEGE MONEY**  
**IS AVAILABLE!**  
 Recorded message gives de-  
 tails. (805) 582-2759.

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**Custom**  
**Printed Items**

We can produce  
 anything with your  
 name and logo on it.



Mugs,  
 Glassware,  
 Balloons,  
 Buttons,  
 Badges,  
 Pens

\* T-Shirts \* Hats

967-2215  
**TRI-VALLEY**  
**TROPHIES**  
 330 South Kellogg Ave.  
 Goleta, CA 93117

**MEETINGS**

Golden Key National Honor  
 Society Goleta Beach Clean-  
 up Sun. May 16 11:00-2:00  
 BBQ to follow

**PRE-LAW**  
**ASSOCIATION**



**GEOL 1100 8:00PM**  
**ELECTION**  
**NOMINATIONS FOR**  
**NEXT YEAR'S**  
**OFFICERS**

**COMPUTERS**

**FOR SALE**  
 IBM Convertible Comp-640K  
 2-3 1/2 drives. IBM Proprieter  
 2 exclt cond \$200 each obo Mi-  
 chelle 685-4919.

IBM: 25 Mhz 386 w/64K  
 Cache, 8 MB RAM, 5 1/4, 3 1/2,  
 133MB HD, PRO 25 SVGA,  
 NEC 3D, TAPE BACKUP,  
 MOUSE, DOS 6, WINDOWS  
 3.1. \$1700 FIRM. JEFF@  
 685-5298.

IBM PORTABLE: 2 3 1/2"  
 DRIVES, NO HD, W/ EXTRA  
 COLOR MONITOR AND EX-  
 TRAS. \$800.00 OBO. CALL  
 JEFF 685-5298.

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**CARICATURE PORTRAITS** by  
 Michael. Excellent entertain-  
 ment for graduation or any  
 campus event. Call 688-8280

**Strip-Oh-Grams**  
 M/F Exotic Dancers  
 Singing Telegrams  
 Belly Dancers 966-0161

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**PLACED UNDER STORKE**  
**TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5**  
**p.m., Monday through Friday.**  
**PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines**  
**(per day), 27 spaces per line,**  
**50 cents each line thereafter.**  
**No phone ins. Ad must be ac-**  
**companied by payment.**

Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle.  
 When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside  
 down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if  
 we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might  
 have to wait weeks!

- |                     |                    |                 |                   |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>       | 2 Learned          | 37 Fanleaf palm | 43 All            |
| 1 Wigmaker's        | 3 — de veau:       | 38 Alexandra    | 46 Unite          |
| product             | sweetbreads        | was one         | 49 Kind of system |
| 7 Slept under the   | 4 Individual       | 39 Rigidity     | 50 Scented        |
| stars               | 5 Ballet Theatre's | 40 Roman        | 53 Conductor of   |
| 13 Seafarer         | — McKenzie         | household       | note              |
| 14 "The final test  | 6 Religious        | gods            | 54 "¿Como —       |
| of —..." Walter     | recluse            | 41 Erie or      | usted?"           |
| Lippmann            | 7 Train's trailer  | Huron           | 57 Head covering  |
| 16 Slippery         | 8 Alaskan native   | 42 Morsels      | 59 Half a score   |
| 17 Designer of the  | 9 A College at     |                 |                   |
| Trevi fountain      | Oxford: Abbr.      |                 |                   |
| 18 Brit. dance org. | 10 Poor review     |                 |                   |
| 19 Intermission,    | 11 Structure       |                 |                   |
| e.g.                | 12 Means           |                 |                   |
| 21 Dandy            | 13 Most trifling   |                 |                   |
| 22 Full of malice   | 15 Least green     |                 |                   |
| 24 Certain          | 20 English         |                 |                   |
| Egyptian            | cathedral city     |                 |                   |
| 25 Puny pest        | 23 — Walk: dance   |                 |                   |
| 26 Bristles         | 25 Got the         |                 |                   |
| 28 Cobb et al.      | wrinkles out       |                 |                   |
| 29 Confronts        | 27 Abba and        |                 |                   |
| 30 Quake            | family             |                 |                   |
| 32 Part of an       | 29 Perk            |                 |                   |
| "important"         | 31 Company, in     |                 |                   |
| Wildie title        | the U.K.           |                 |                   |
| 34 Count Dracula,   | 33 Biblical lion   |                 |                   |
| at times            | 36 Convent         |                 |                   |
| 35 Horse and        | superior           |                 |                   |
| carriage            |                    |                 |                   |
| 36 Looks after      |                    |                 |                   |
| 40 Loot             |                    |                 |                   |
| 44 Certain fibers   |                    |                 |                   |
| 45 Ram's relative   |                    |                 |                   |
| 47 Dud              |                    |                 |                   |
| 48 So-so            |                    |                 |                   |
| 49 Pool worker      |                    |                 |                   |
| 51 Ledger entry     |                    |                 |                   |
| 52 Norse goddess    |                    |                 |                   |
| 53 Carter's Veep    |                    |                 |                   |
| 55 Stat. in         |                    |                 |                   |
| baseball            |                    |                 |                   |
| 56 Spikelet         |                    |                 |                   |
| 58 More irritable   |                    |                 |                   |
| 60 Beethoven's      |                    |                 |                   |
| "Moonlight"         |                    |                 |                   |
| and                 |                    |                 |                   |
| "Pathétique"        |                    |                 |                   |
| 61 Coalition        |                    |                 |                   |
| 62 Rhinos'          |                    |                 |                   |
| relatives           |                    |                 |                   |
| 63 Gets up          |                    |                 |                   |

**ANSWER**

SONYIS SRIPIV  
 EINE SVAVNS  
 IRETELEST  
 IRIEALNORIE  
 DEBTONSHVLR  
 NOWEWELE  
 ATTENDS  
 RIGRI  
 REMBLEEAVRE  
 SETAVETAFES  
 EAVLITLOTWITE  
 RAVDUTWITFOP  
 EUSIVEBERINI  
 MARINERALEADER  
 PERUKECAMPER

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62										63			

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Boom support
- 5 Love, to Luigi
- 10 Basher made of ash
- 13 Container for champagne
- 14 Navarro of the movies
- 15 Years and years
- 16 "Desire" and others?
- 18 Pale green moth
- 19 Trek on the Veldt
- 20 Boutique owner
- 22 Looker
- 24 Indian corn
- 25 High-ranking ecclesiastics
- 29 Singer Randy
- 32 Gives the evil eye
- 33 Cultured pearls
- 35 Org. for 58 Down
- 36 Horned vipers
- 37 Old-fashioned
- 38 American, chemist Harold —

- 3 Feudal worker
- 4 Foot levers
- 5 Robert Motherwell, e.g.
- 6 Musical Davis
- 7 Ike's contemporary
- 8 Composer Ned —
- 9 Put into office: Var.
- 10 Broad thoroughfares
- 11 Daughter of Elizabeth II
- 12 Business bigwig
- 15 Shaw's Doolittle
- 17 Silkworms from Assam
- 21 Something to put on
- 23 Macho male
- 25 Hydro follower
- 26 Put down new turf
- 27 Highspeed thoroughfare
- 28 Feasts

- 30 "How gladly would — Mortality": Milton
- 31 Authority
- 34 Midler or Davis
- 37 Sagittarius' month
- 38 Not yet drawn Ned —
- 40 Colette character
- 41 Popular Palmer
- 43 Wed
- 45 Post-war British PM
- 47 Caravansary
- 49 Part of a hand
- 50 Offshore
- 51 Billboard
- 53 Two of a kind
- 54 To be: Fr.
- 55 Muscle
- 58 GPs, e.g.

**ANSWER**

DREW  
 ERIE  
 PATHE  
 PASTIME  
 SAGES  
 EDWARDS  
 SENECA  
 REY  
 VAW  
 ISIA  
 ZI  
 RETA  
 NNT  
 SIA  
 ICER  
 RAMORE  
 BAT

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56						57		58				
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

**DOWN**

- 1 Maiden
- 2 Proceedings

**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- 1 Iterate
- 5 "I'm —, salami": palindrome
- 9 Do the stores
- 13 Place for a book
- 15 Soprano Lucrezia
- 16 Throw in the towel
- 17 Mark over Señora
- 18 Of a generation
- 19 Overlook
- 20 Tome or gram lead-in
- 21 Boons to modern medicine
- 24 Apprehensions
- 26 Fraternity letter
- 27 "Thesaurus" man
- 28 Mouth-related
- 33 Recorded
- 34 Pares
- 35 Self
- 36 Marriage
- 37 Laissez- —
- 38 Mastermind
- 39 Expert ending
- 40 Star of 23 Down
- 41 Classe member
- 42 Precooks for roasting
- 44 Show oneself to be worthy
- 45 Mancini's forte: Abbr.
- 46 Chilean's pet
- 47 Clarence Birdseye's household helpers
- 52 Famous uncle
- 55 Scintilla
- 56 Make
- 57 Zola
- 59 Facts
- 60 Stave
- 61 Electron tube
- 62 Contraband clue
- 63 9 Across event
- 64 Med. school course

- 2 Computer component
- 3 Transport developed by Igor Sikorsky
- 5 Connives
- 6 Tennis pro McNeil
- 7 Qatar denizen
- 8 — rubber
- 9 Nova —
- 10 Sphere starter
- 11 Of Pindar's creations
- 12 Favorites
- 14 Was scared
- 22 Profit
- 23 Ecology-minded TV film: 1980
- 25 "On the Run" author
- 27 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 28 Revue segments
- 29 — out
- 30 Boon to modern entertainment
- 31 "— at the office"
- 32 Geometric figure

- 48 Beatles' "Abbey —"
- 49 Palindromic name
- 50 "...boughs of holly, —..."
- 51 Certain exam
- 53 Alan, Robert or Frances
- 54 Run into
- 58 "Legend" co-star Sara

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

TAFT CRETE APAR  
 IRAE RODIN ERLE  
 CARTRIDGES RIGS  
 STREAM ERNE NAT  
 MEA SAMITES  
 DATABASE RUTH  
 CARLO TREE AEIO  
 IRAK HAILS DANK  
 VENA ARCA SADIE  
 SLAV ANALYSTS  
 SPLICES SDI  
 TEA TAAL AMATIS  
 RETS FLOPPYDISK  
 ALEE ISLET AREA  
 WEST TALES MEET

## Negligence Lawsuit Filed by Ex-Women's Basketball Player

Complaint Alleges Misdiagnosis Led to Lewis' Leg Injury

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer



Margaret Lewis  
career.

A former UCSB women's basketball player has filed a personal injury complaint against the Regents of the University of California and three medical personnel, whom the suit claims failed to properly diagnose and treat an injury which ended her Gauch

Margaret Lewis and her attorney Michael Hall Gray filed the complaint at the Santa Barbara Superior Court on March 3, 1993. The suit names as defendants Michael J. Behrman, Richard Ryu and Maria Wallace, all of whom treated Lewis for a stress fracture suffered while practicing basketball in September of 1991.

The complaint alleges that the stress fracture was misdiagnosed and led to further injuries.

"As a direct result of Defendants' failure to properly diagnose and treat Plaintiff's injury, Plaintiff suffered a fracture of

her left tibia on March 5, 1992. Said fracture was proximately caused by the Defendants' negligence and has caused Plaintiff great pain and suffering and permanent disability," the court document alleges.

Ryu, an orthopedic surgeon who has treated many UCSB athletes, confirmed that he treated Lewis for a stress fracture. He refused to comment on the suit.

Behrman and Wallace were not able to be reached.

The complaint alleges personal injury and general negligence on the part of the defendants and claims Lewis has suf-

fered wage loss, hospital and medical expenses, property damage, loss of use of property, general damage, and loss of earning capacity.

Lewis and Hall refused to comment on the filed complaint.

Lewis played in 26 games for UCSB during the 1989-90 season, including four as a starter. The point guard averaged 0.7 points per game and had 13 assists for the year.

During the 1991-92 season, Lewis again appeared in 26 games before suffering the injury with six games remaining in the season.

## Seniors to Finish out Career Today at CSUF

By Michael Kohn  
Staff Writer

When the UCSB softball squad closes out its season today at Fullerton it will say goodbye to some of the most proven leaders and stars to have passed through the Santa Barbara ranks. For three of the five Gauch seniors, the double-header will mark the end of a lifetime of training and dedication to the game of softball.

Alison Brickner and Kelli Schott will both play in a semi-pro summer league to promote future professional softball franchises in the U.S.

The UCSB infield will need revamping for next season as four of its infielders will be graduating. The longtime Kelli Schott-to-Jen Gomez-to-Alison Brickner double play combo will get one more chance to turn two. Melissa Plaster will be behind the plate for one final go-around and outfielder Amy Bond will chase down fly balls one last time.

These seniors each played an integral part in Santa Barbara's 1993 season. Schott and Gomez were consistent at the plate with each batting over .260. Schott was also the ace of the pitching staff, compiling a 7-9 record and 1.80 ERA. Brickner, Bond and Plaster were defensive wizards as well as clubhouse leaders.

The team indicated that wins, loses and statistics are not what come to mind when they reflect on the seasons spent on Gauch

Diamond. It was the times that the team shared together that they will remember.

"It's been a good four years and it has been really fun. That was my goal," Bond said. "If anything, our team is going away having a close relationship on

### Big West Softball Standings

Through May 9, 1993

	Big West	Overall
x-USU	25- 7-0	38-14-0
UNLV	22- 7-1	34-14-1
CSUF	21- 7-0	33-19-0
LBSU	20-10-0	41-17-0
UOP	11-18-1	19-28-1
UCSB	9-19-0	22-27-0
SJSU	8-18-0	27-28-0
Hawaii	9-23-0	24-35-0
NMSU	8-24-0	16-39-0

x- clinched share of conference title

and off the field."

"This has been the best year out of the four," Schott said. "We had a losing attitude the first couple of years. Now we are more competitive and have more drive and determination."

Fullerton will be as challenging an opponent as the Titans are in a must-win situation. CSUF needs to win its final four games to match Utah St. which finished with a 25-7 Big West record.

A changing of the guard will be in order for UCSB as freshman Stacy Atwood (8-6) will pitch the opener and Schott will hurl the nightcap. Tiffany Boyd



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

**HAPPY CAMPER:** UCSB senior infielder Alison Brickner is all smiles after belting out a triple.

(17-11) may pitch both games for Fullerton as ace Cheryl Longeway is sidelined for an undisclosed reason.

Offensively the Titans can hit a ton. Denise DeWalt (.421, 27 RBIs) and Boyd (.336, 29 RBIs) lead a team that sports a .295 average.

## Wilson Honored as Area's College Coach of the Year

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Gregg Wilson, UCSB's director of aquatics, continues to swim in awards.

The head of the men's and women's Big West swim champions was named the Santa Barbara Athletic Round Table's College Coach of the Year this week.

The award is given to a head coach from one of the three area colleges — UCSB, Westmont or Santa Barbara City College. UCSB women's basketball Head Coach Mark French was the award's recipient last year.

"You're talking about a lot of coaches in the area," Wilson said. "It's not thousands, but it's a large number of coaches who do a great job. I'm very honored."

The men's head coach since 1977, Wilson took over the helm of the women's program when the squads merged under one director in 1984. Overall, he has won 20 conference championships.

Wilson's achievement in 1993 was nothing short of spectacular, taking two young squads and molding title contenders in a program rich with tradition. The men's championship was the Gauchos' 15th in a row, while the women's title was their sixth in the last 10 years.

Ironically, Wilson was not named Big West Coach of the Year, despite winning the league title in a rare rebuilding year in which he coached nine freshmen on the men's squad and 11 newcomers on the women's team.

"Any head coach who coaches 50 or more people knows that it's also the people behind the scenes," said Wilson, who also credits assistant coaches Mike Lewis, Tom Virag and Victor Wales. "The athletes should get most of the credit. It's easy for me to just stand up there on the deck while they do the work."

### CLUB SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Skiers End Year; Alpine Team Takes First

By Curtis Kaiser  
Reporter

The UCSB water skiing team concluded their rebuilding season with some strong individual and team performances at their last regional tournament.

The tournament, sponsored by Sacramento State was held at Bell Aqua Lakes in Sacramento May 1 and 2. The Gauchos finished fifth overall, thanks to a good overall team effort and impressive individual showings.

"In past years, our team has relied on outstanding individual performances," senior co-captain Eric Roesch said. "This year, we had a strong all-around team." The team had many young members, but "the rookies really came through for us," he said.

Ann Shumate (slalom), Tyson Rafferty (jump) and Ryan Solberg (trick) all achieved personal bests in the tournament.

UCSB also was represented by two women skiers at Collegiate All-Stars in Columbia, South Carolina, on May 8 and 9. Senior captain Janet Lewis and Kelly Meyer represented UCSB and the Western Region in competition against five other

regions.

As they get ready to begin training this weekend, the team is looking forward to the coming fall season.

"I'm expecting continued strong performances from our team, possibly leading to a National Collegiate Water Skiing Association Nationals bid, and repeated representation in the All-Stars tournament," Lewis said.

### Alpine Skiing

UCSB finishes its alpine skiing season with a league championship in its Southern California Collegiate Ski Conference.

The Gauchos took the league championship on the strength of their first place finishes in slalom and giant slalom in both the men's and women's divisions.

"We did a lot better this year than last year, and better than we expected," senior Ian Kindberg said.

UCSB also sent Eric Schaefer to national championships, where he finished 15th in the giant slalom competition.

Other individual stars for the team this year included Chris Matson, Kathy Anderson and Josh Piestrup.