

## Graduate Students Declare Rights



Musical Jobs

SPORTS/12

## Hollywood's Hyped Up



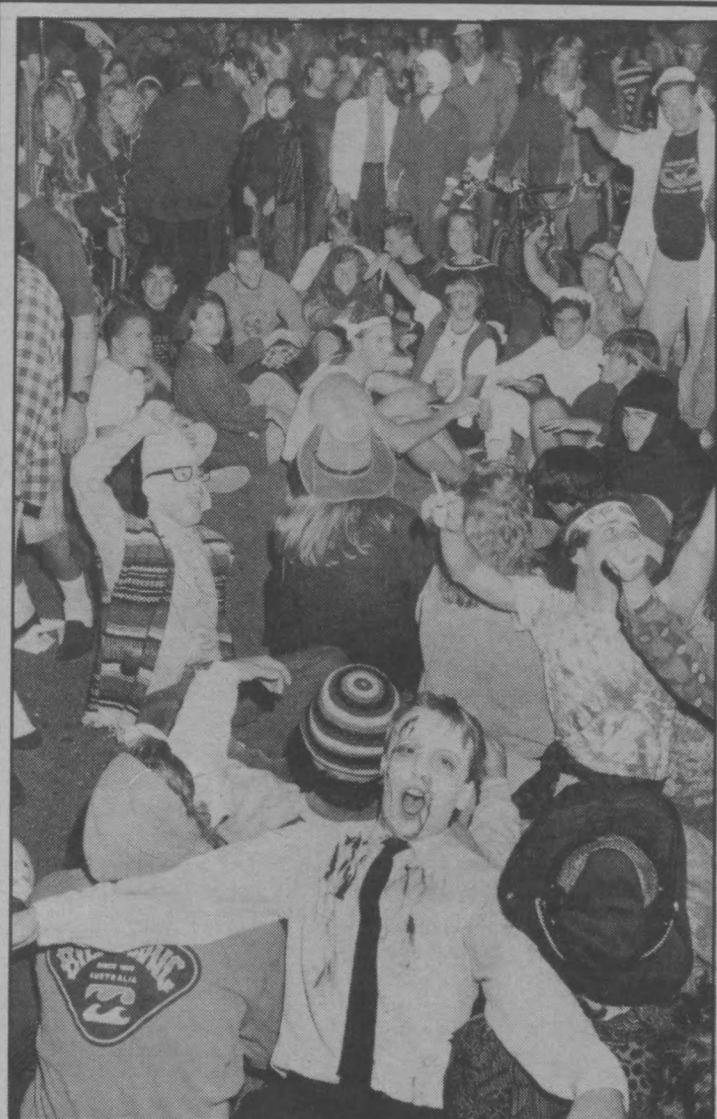
# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 2

June 23, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages



Nexus File Photo

In a decision released last Monday, the Grand Jury provided recommendations to county officials on how to control Halloween revelers like these party-goers.

## Supervisors Urged by Jury to Tame Halloween in I.V.

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Grand Jury has recommended to the Board of Supervisors that something should immediately be done to tame Isla Vista's annual Halloween celebration.

The county grand jury is an independent body of 19 residents, appointed to one-year terms, which investigates all facets of county government.

In a report released Monday detailing the grand jury's visit to I.V. during 1992's Halloween weekend, the jury found that "considering the size of the crowd [about 40,000] and the pervasiveness of alcohol consumption, the situation was potentially very explosive, very dangerous."

Jury members say they are acting out of concern for Santa Barbara County residents and their pocketbooks. "It's nice for people to go out and have a good time, but it should be safe and not at such a great expense to others," said jury forewoman Shirley Hopkins. "Most of the people who were out there live outside of the county, but the county paid the brunt of the expense."

The grand jury became attentive to I.V. Halloween after looking at Sheriff's Dept. reports, which detailed how much Halloween costs the county. The jury then decided to come to I.V. and witness the partying firsthand.

In 1992, Halloween weekend saw more than 1,000 citations while the county spent an estimated \$100,000 on police services. The grand jury found that there were also untold costs incurred by vandalism of public and private property and by medical treatment for violence victims, including victims of sexual assault.

The jury's report on 1992 Halloween stated that only 6% of the nearly 1,000 people arrested were UCSB students, and that nearly 800 were from outside Santa Barbara county. The arrests ranged from disturbing the peace to public urination.

The jury recommended that a decision must ultimately be made to either apply stricter rules to future I.V. Halloween festivities, or to eliminate Halloween revelry altogether.

If the Board of Supervisors chooses the former, the jury

See JURY, p.3

## Angry Supervisors Threaten State County Property Taxes Used For Education to Help Balance Budget

By Duke Conover  
Staff Writer

Fuming over the state's decision to withhold property tax money from local governments, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has put California legislators on notice with the threat of a tax revolt.

Board Chair Mike Stoker was livid over Tuesday's passage of a state spending plan calling for a shift of \$2.6 billion in property tax revenue from local coffers to the state's education fund. Stoker vowed to do whatever is necessary to withhold county monies and thus force the state to select a different form of revenue enhancement.

"What happened yesterday was a declaration of war on counties," Stoker said during a regular board meeting. "It is heinous and irresponsible. It's

an unconscionable act by the governor and the legislators that passed it," he said.

Stoker, who represents the county's 5th District, said a second reading of a county ordinance calling for the withholding of all county property tax money to the state can be expected at the board meeting next week.

"We thought we'd be able to back off a bit," Stoker said. "But the state has forced our hand."

Created by supervisors from five California counties, the ordinance, which has been labeled "the California Tea Party" by many working in county offices, proposes to withhold tax payments to the state. Santa Barbara's first reading came last month. Since then, other counties have begun to follow suit, Stoker said in an earlier interview.

State senators were up until

the wee hours of Tuesday morning deciding on the \$52.1 billion budget bill backed by Gov. Pete Wilson. With only eight of his fellow Republicans in the Assembly voting for passage of the budget, Wilson pressured the Senate for an affirmative vote.

The budget lacked Senate support on the first vote. But after some Republican strong-arming by the Wilson camp, the Senate surprised many legislative insiders by passing the bill 27-11 before the end of the late night session, a Capitol official said.

The shift of \$2.6 billion in property tax revenues from local governments to schools comes as a result of Proposition 98 which now guarantees that 52% of the state's budget goes to education. If property taxes were not shifted, the monies would have

See NOTICE, p.5

## Faculty Cuts in CCS Proposed By Review

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

A regular external review of the College of Creative Studies reported that its literature program needs major restructuring and recommended that the college remove six literature professors.

However, CCS Acting Provost William Ashby said that the review findings will not warrant the dismissal of the instructors. "Even if we wanted to, which we didn't, we wouldn't be able to," he said.

In a formal response, Ashby stressed that since the Literature Dept. was designed to be an al-

ternative to the Letters and Sciences English Dept., much of the "restructuring" outlined in the review would defeat the purpose it was founded upon.

Literature faculty fear that CCS would become a duplicate of the English Dept., the response said.

Other CCS sources could not speak as confidently of the effects of this negative evaluation.

"The result is obscene because it's threatening the whole program," said Michael Murdoch, senior CCS literature major.

Although the report called for the dismissal of the six lecturers, it added that, "CCS Faculty and students interviewed by the review committee were unanim-

ous in their praise of the Literature Program."

"Those particular teachers make CCS what it is," said Rebecca Martin, a CCS literature major.

Three researchers compiled the CCS review, which came out April 1993, but the review stated that one person contributed the summary evaluation of the literature component.

This gave one person too much free reign to express individual viewpoints, according to Murdoch.

"One person was judge, jury and executioner. ... It should have been done by committee,"

See CCS, p.5

## Professor Discusses Theories at Physics Convention

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

Stephen Hawking, renowned physicist, author and professor at England's Cambridge University, broke away from an on-campus physics convention to meet with news media at an hour-long press conference in Ellison Hall Tuesday.

Reporters waited patiently for Hawking to respond to their questions. The British physicist can no longer speak due to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, better known as Lou Gehrig's disease or ALS.

To communicate, he uses a device which allows him to select words from a computer screen attached to his wheelchair. When he has completed what he wants to say, a computerized voice synthesizer relays the information to his audience.

Most questions asked of Hawking were related to the topic of the week-long confer-



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Physicist Stephen Hawking answered questions Tuesday at a press conference about his personal accomplishments.

ence, "Quantum Aspects of Black Holes," sponsored by Ellison Hall's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

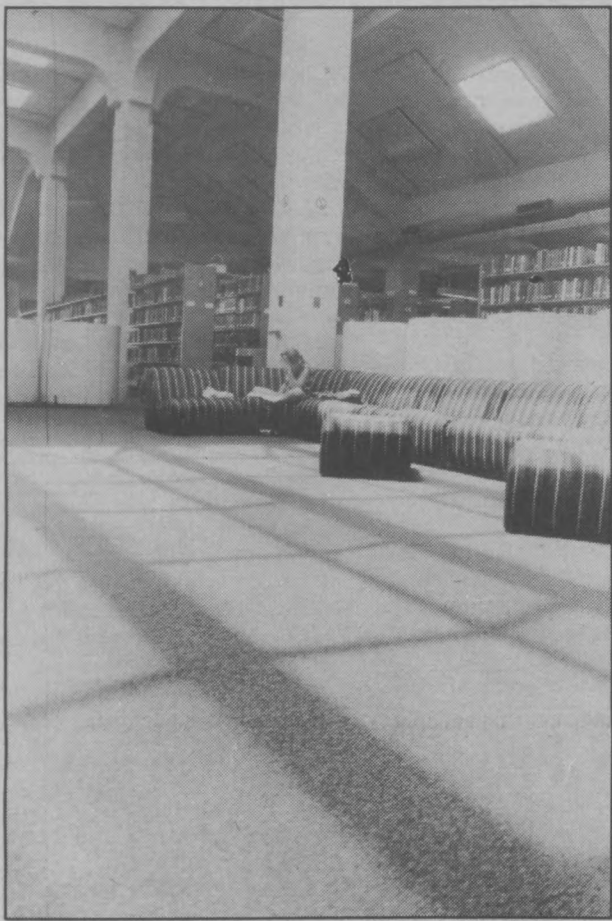
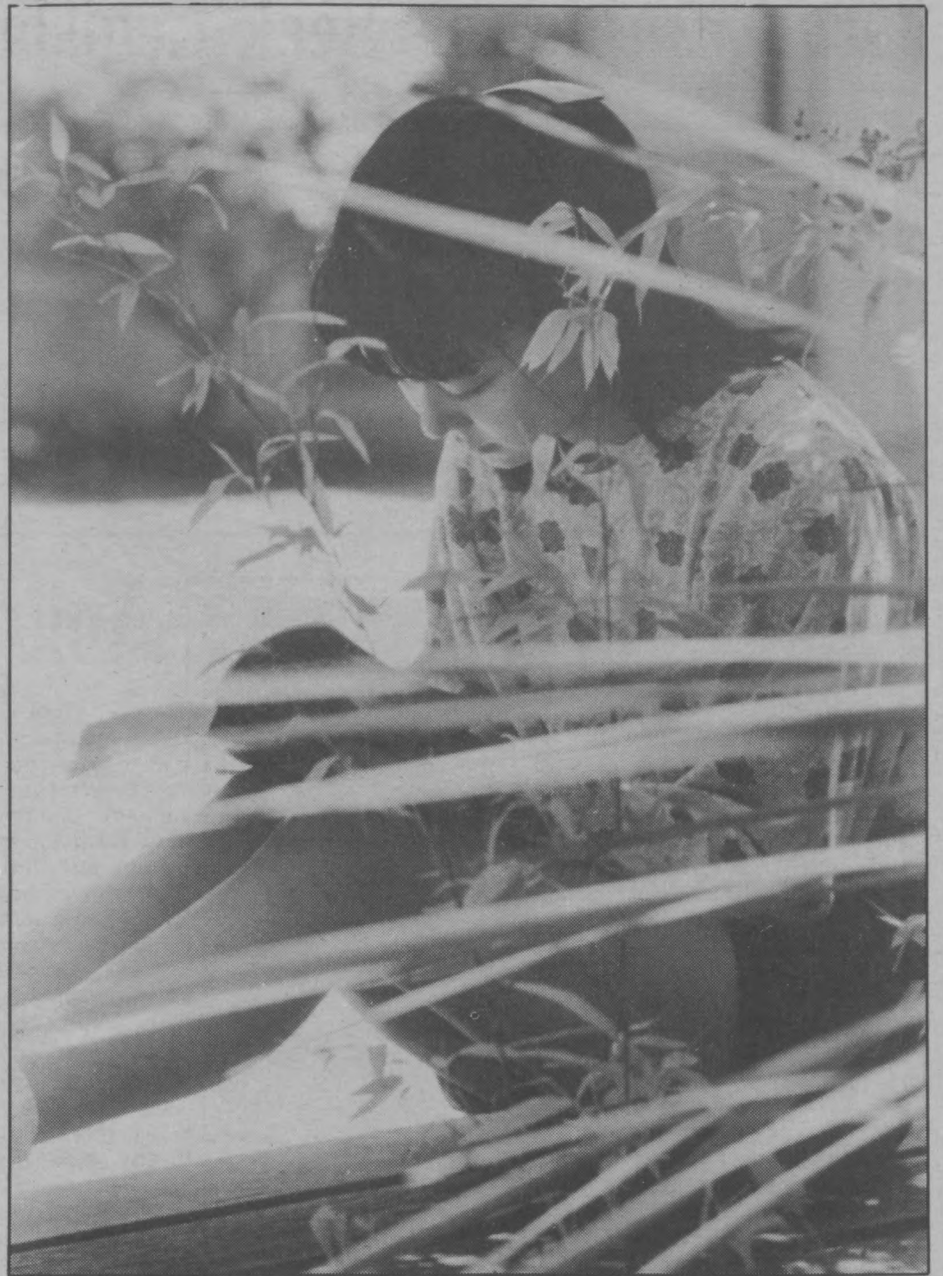
Hawking said he was glad the conference was being held at UCSB and praised UCSB physicists, with whom he has collaborated in the past. "I always like coming to Santa Bar-

bara. It is a great place, and there is a great group here in my field," he said.

Reporters asked Hawking what is being discussed at the ITP conference, which is closed to them and to UCSB students.

See HAWKING, p.4





UCSB has always been known for its mellow atmosphere, and during the summer months, this laid back attitude is even more prevalent. These folks took advantage of the sun, empty bike racks and plentiful space on the library couches during the first couple of days of Summer Sessions. We suggest you do the same before the Stress hits.

# Kickin' it!



PHOTOS BY: Rick Bessey & Gerry Melendez

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

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

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

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by Sun Printing Co.

## Weather

Weatherperson here. You didn't believe me when I said it would be cloudy all summer, did you? You saw a day's worth of sun and thought, "Hey, this isn't so bad. What's he talking about?" I'm talking about clouds, brother, clouds. Weather than makes you want to stay inside and sleep. Weather that makes you want to drink some hot chocolate. Weather that makes you think you are on the Eastern Seaboard sometime in fall. Weather that makes the visiting cheerleaders say "Ohmigod, it's soooooo cloudy. And I bought a new swimsuit to lay out in. I mean, like, I don't want to go to school here if it's like thjs all the time."

That's fine. We don't want you here.

*It's Morgan's fault. Everything. Blame him.*



# Grad Employees Seek Legislation to Define, Secure Rights

By Martin Boer  
Staff Writer

A bill of rights drafted recently by UCSB graduate students and an Academic Senate committee may be a stepping stone to heightened collective bargaining power for graduate students.

The Graduate Students Bill of Rights emerged successfully from a straw vote conducted by GSA executive officers and graduate student representatives from various academic departments last Spring Quarter.

Some see the bill as having the power to secure better working conditions for disgruntled graduate students, many of whom have recently called for graduate student unionization.

Current GSA Internal President Scott Thomas believes the bill can play a

vital part in the discussion about unions on campus.

"This provides a much [more] preferable alternative in that we're finally clearly delineating what we view as our rights as graduate students. In conjunction with this document we are addressing ways in which grievances can be addressed through official mechanisms."

Others, like GSA Internal President-elect Marisela Marquez, feel that the bill should serve as a checks-and-balances mechanism for the administration's treatment of graduate students.

"This document, overall, strengthens the responsibility of the university over its graduate students. If our main interest here is to be students, this bill is about what recourse students have if their rights are taken away," she said.

Ted Coe, a graduate stu-



Elisabeth Jordan

dent in English who is working to establish relations between a labor union and graduate students, likes the bill but believes it has no real power. Unions would be better equipped to address graduate student grievances, he said. "This bill ... gives people a reference point as to

what they can expect out of graduate school," Coe said. "But nothing's there to enforce it; that's what union supporters are worried about."

Although GSA failed to reach quorum on the bill before the end of the quarter and thus could not validate it, the subsequent

straw poll revealed that GSA officers and the departmental representatives unanimously supported it. GSA then tabled the bill, and will address it upon reconvening in the fall.

The only point of contention was one of the bill's clauses, which stated that a written warning must be issued if any professor plans to discontinue a mentorship with a graduate student.

GSA Academic Vice President Elisabeth Jordan, who helped draft the bill, saw the clause as a "no-dumping clause, where a professor could not just dump you."

However, Graduate Council, an Academic Senate committee, chose not to support the clause. The council believed that by doing so, it was acting to protect graduate students from being stuck with evi-

dence on their record of being dropped by professors.

"The Academic Council thought it would be harmful to the graduate student to have it in writing. So they were actually trying to help students," said Jordan.

Aside from opposing the clause, the council supported the bill.

The Graduate Students Bill of Rights is modeled on UC Davis' bill, which gained acceptance by that campus' GSA, Graduate Council and Graduate Division in November 1990.

Provisions of that bill include the right for graduate students "to be respected as a person of merit and junior colleague [to professors]" and "a right to co-authorship in publications involving significant contributions of ideas or research work from the student."

## JURY

Continued from p.1 has recommended several ways to help offset the costs of increased law enforcement. Suggestions include a special tax on alcohol purchases in Isla Vista over the holiday, increasing citation fines and charging fees for parking in certain vacant lots.

If the supervisors elect to suspend Halloween

partying, the jury feels it may be necessary to implement a curfew in I.V. during Halloween, to allow I.V. street access to residents only and to provide sufficient law enforcement for making these suggestions work.

The jury spoke to UCSB staff as part of their investigation, and reported that "Halloween in Isla Vista is not and never has been sanctioned by UCSB as a university event, nor can it

be cancelled by UCSB." Associated Students' External Vice President Mark Milstein said cancelling the event is not the answer because it would create more chaos than Halloween does. "The best way to start a riot is to have to step into a group of people as a deputy at 9:30 and say 'The party's over,'" he said.

Instead, "the best thing to do is bring it under control until the people living

in Isla Vista feel safe again," said Milstein, who is a member of the UCSB's Major Events Committee, which is also seeking to make I.V. Halloween safer for locals. "Once it's controlled we can start looking into alternative ways of holding the celebration."

As for the grand jury recommendations for continuing the event, Milstein agrees with increasing fines and adds that it is imperative that the county

follow through on its prosecutions. According to county reports, only 10% of those arrested in 1992 were actually brought to justice, he said.

Milstein said he absolutely opposes a special tax on the sale of beer in I.V.

"It's too easy to circumvent," he said. "It promotes more drunk driving because if people have to pay an additional \$20 for

beer they'll just go into Goleta to get it."

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin said the only thing he knew about the jury's findings was what he read in Tuesday's *Santa Barbara News-Press*. But he said that the report will not be taken lightly and will be a major part of any decision the Board of Supervisors make on the issue.

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Johnny Carson. *How to Get Kinky Women Into Bed*. Pen and ink on sackcloth. 1966. Courtesy of Buellton Transition Home.

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# Lack of Money Allows Cable Companies Lax Regulations

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

Short of cash to enforce the rate-busting 1992 Cable Regulation Act, the Federal Communications Commission has delayed efforts to implement the rate roll-backs the legislation calls for.

The act, detailed in over 500 pages of text, specifically outlines provisions and regulations that would determine cable pricing as of June 21.

However, the FCC, needing more time and staff to review the details, recently requested \$12 million from Congress to

ensure implementation by Oct. 1 of this year, according to FCC spokesman Steve Klitzman.

"This doesn't mean the other provisions won't be implemented — they are. ... We just can't implement the rate regulating provision," Klitzman said.

The legislation creates a formula using variables added together to establish a "benchmark" ceiling. Cable companies throughout the country would then have to adjust their current rates, said Thomas Leone, Cox Cable vice president and general manager.

The monthly rates would not roll back un-

less the current rates exceeded the benchmark formula, and Cox has not yet determined how the variables will affect their rates, Leone said.

"Our plan is to comply with the rate regulation and all other aspects [of the legislation]; right now we are in the final stages of implementing our compliance," said Cox Cable Public Affairs Manager Bruce Smith.

The delay will help cable companies work out the specifics in the act and allow time for an accurate application of the variables that will determine the cost of service.

"The delay for Cox Cable would give us

more time to effectively communicate with our customers and how it will affect them. Our plans haven't been finalized. ... We're still applying the variables to the formula," said Smith, who intends to notify all subscribers of any changes made.

The large, complicated piece of legislation also requires cable companies with 12 stations or more to set aside at least 33% of their channels for any local commercial stations willing to broadcast under their Area of Dominant Influence, according to Leone.

Under this "must carry" provision, if cable

companies have no room to add new commercial stations, they would have to drop cable channels in order to make room for the "must carry" broadcast channels, Leone said.

However, Cox Cable will not have any difficulty meeting this provision of the act, Smith said.

A particular station may take an alternative to the "must carry" provision, and elect what is called "retransmission consent."

"They have the option to receive payment in exchange," said Smith. Under this provision the station would negotiate a

payment from the cable company for broadcasting their transmission.

Many believe the new legislation could have a tremendous impact on broadcasting as we know it. Depending on the outcome of current negotiations, broadcast stations may have more power than the cable companies they've been forced to bow to.

"There are now no ground rules right now — everything is new," said KCOY sales manager, Mark Puckett. "In the next couple of months, some [legal] precedent will be established, but right now everything's new."

## RECYCLE\*RI CYCLE\*RECYC E\*RECYCLE

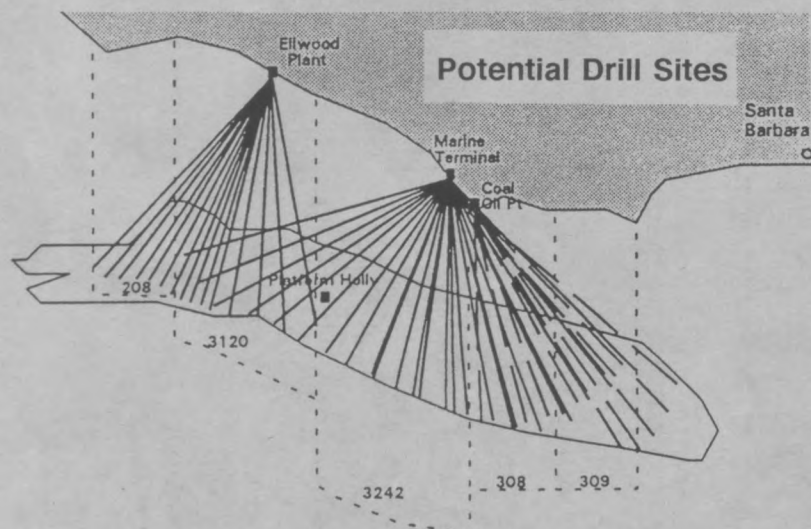
### County of Santa Barbara



#### RESOURCE MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

#### Public Hearing State Lands Commission / Mobil Clearview Oil & Gas Development Proposal

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors will consider the Mobil Clearview Oil and Gas Development Proposal during its regular public hearing on Tuesday, June 29, 1993 at 2:00 pm, in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room, 105 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara. The hearing on this proposal was previously scheduled for June 22, and has been continued to June 29th. Public testimony concerning the proposal and/or written comments are welcome.



Staff of the State Lands Commission and Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Inc. have requested that Santa Barbara County consider an alternative approach to existing offshore oil and gas development in west Goleta. The Clearview Proposal involves new "extended reach" onshore drilling into offshore oil and gas reserves from two locations: the existing Ellwood Oil and Gas Processing Facility west of the Sandpiper Golf Course, and the Ellwood Marine Terminal site west of the Devereux Slough. As a part of the proposal, Platform Holly and offshore components of the Ellwood Marine Terminal would be dismantled and removed from the Santa Barbara Channel. Oil would no longer be barged from Ellwood but would instead be transported to a refinery by onshore pipeline.

Development of Mobil's proposal would generate substantial revenues to the State of California, new jobs and possible revenue sharing with the County of Santa Barbara. Substantial onshore environmental impacts would also be associated with the proposal. Primary issues raised during neighborhood workshops conducted on the proposal in May and June were: conflicts with existing and proposed residential development, conflicts with County coastal land use plans and policies, the handling of toxic hydrogen sulfide gas, and the visual and possible noise effects of the drilling rigs. The Energy Division has prepared a staff report describing the Clearview Proposal which addresses policy inconsistencies, environmental, and economic issues, and providing responses to questions raised in an earlier February 2, 1993 public hearing on the proposal. To obtain a copy of the staff report or for further information please contact Kevin Drude or Dev Vrat at the Energy Division.

Date of this Notice: June 20, 1993

RMD, Energy Division, 1226 Anapamu Street, Second Floor, Santa Barbara, CA 93101 (805) 568-2040

## HAWKING

Continued from p.1

"The main topic is the radiation that black holes give out. ... Some people call it "Hawking radiation," but I don't feel I can use the term," he said to audience laughter.

Hawking acknowledged California's budget crisis, and expressed his belief as to what the primary focus of education should be.

"In the next few years, if we survive the budget, I would like to stress the importance of science. America has the position it has because of its strength in science and technology," he said.

Many questions about scientific matters were asked, including one reporter's query about the possibility of time travel.

"The best evidence that time travel is not possible, and never will be, is that we have not been visited by the future," he said.

One reporter asked Hawking if a god exists. "You tell me," he responded.

The only question asked about Hawking's personal life was a from a reporter who had heard rumors that a movie was being made about him.

"My book, *A Brief History of Time*, was made into a film. That film was

partly about my life," the 51-year-old physicist said.

Also Tuesday, Hawking presented a written seminar of his latest research to the ITP convention, which was well-received. However, just because Hawking is famous doesn't mean his theories go over without dispute from other physicists, according to physics Professor Gary Horowitz, one of the ITP convention's organizers.

"We argue. We don't just go to him to give us the answer. We think of him as one of us, although just a little bit up there," Horowitz said.

Hawking also showed the conference an episode of "Star Trek — The Next Generation." When Hawking visited Paramount Studios, before the release of the film *A Brief History of Time*, he visited the set and was given a role on an episode of the show, according to Tim Hunt, Hawking's assistant and travel companion.

"They stopped filming for him. He sat in the captain's chair of the Enterprise. There was a comment made that it would be fun [to be in an episode]. I think it was Stephen. ... In a couple of weeks a script arrived, saying they'd love for him to be in it," Hunt said.

"I would say he's a Trekkie," Hunt said. "In the UK, he does watch it."

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**OH YEAH, WE'RE THE NEXUS.**



# NOTICE: County Funds Help State

Continued from p.1  
to come from the state's treasury and would therefore prevent a balanced budget.

As an alternative to property tax revenue losses, the budget includes an extension of the half-cent sales tax increase imposed on Californians in 1991. It also calls for a state constitutional amendment to be placed on the ballot asking voters whether that tax should be made permanent.

If the voters approve the amendment the counties will only get back \$1.4 billion in annual lost revenue.

The budget also calls for a \$17 million dollar reduction in higher education and assumes a 22% increase in fees at the University of California.

Second District Supervisor Tom Rogers hopped on the Stoker bandwagon by pledging his support next week for the local ordinance, and suggested that the budget should be

christened the "Wilson-Brown Budget" after the governor and state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

"This is the single worst blow to the counties," Rogers said. "It makes no sense to debate [development issues] when the state is just going to steal our money anyway."

Agreeing with Rogers, Stoker sent a verbal message to the Building Industry Association and the real estate industry, vowing to place a moratorium on all residential construction projects in Santa Barbara County. Stoker refused to continue building houses for people the county can't afford to protect with proper police and fire services, he said.

County Auditor-Controller Robert Geis, who is responsible for sending the property tax checks to Sacramento, said he is going to decide in the next few weeks what action his office will take on the proposed county

ordinance or the state budget.

"The state is saying, 'We'll balance our budget on the backs of the counties,'" Geis said. "All the state is doing is shifting their resources around and then hoping they can backfill their mistakes with additional sales tax revenue. Well, it's just not going to be enough."

While his job is to protect local tax monies, Geis pointed out he is also constitutionally mandated to respond to the actions of the state legislature and the governor.

Geis said it will probably come down to a court battle. If the county ordinance is worded in such a way that withholding the property tax from the state doesn't seem to be a violation of state law, then he may be able to follow the supervisors' wishes. But he refused to firmly comment on any action until all hands have played their cards.

## CCS

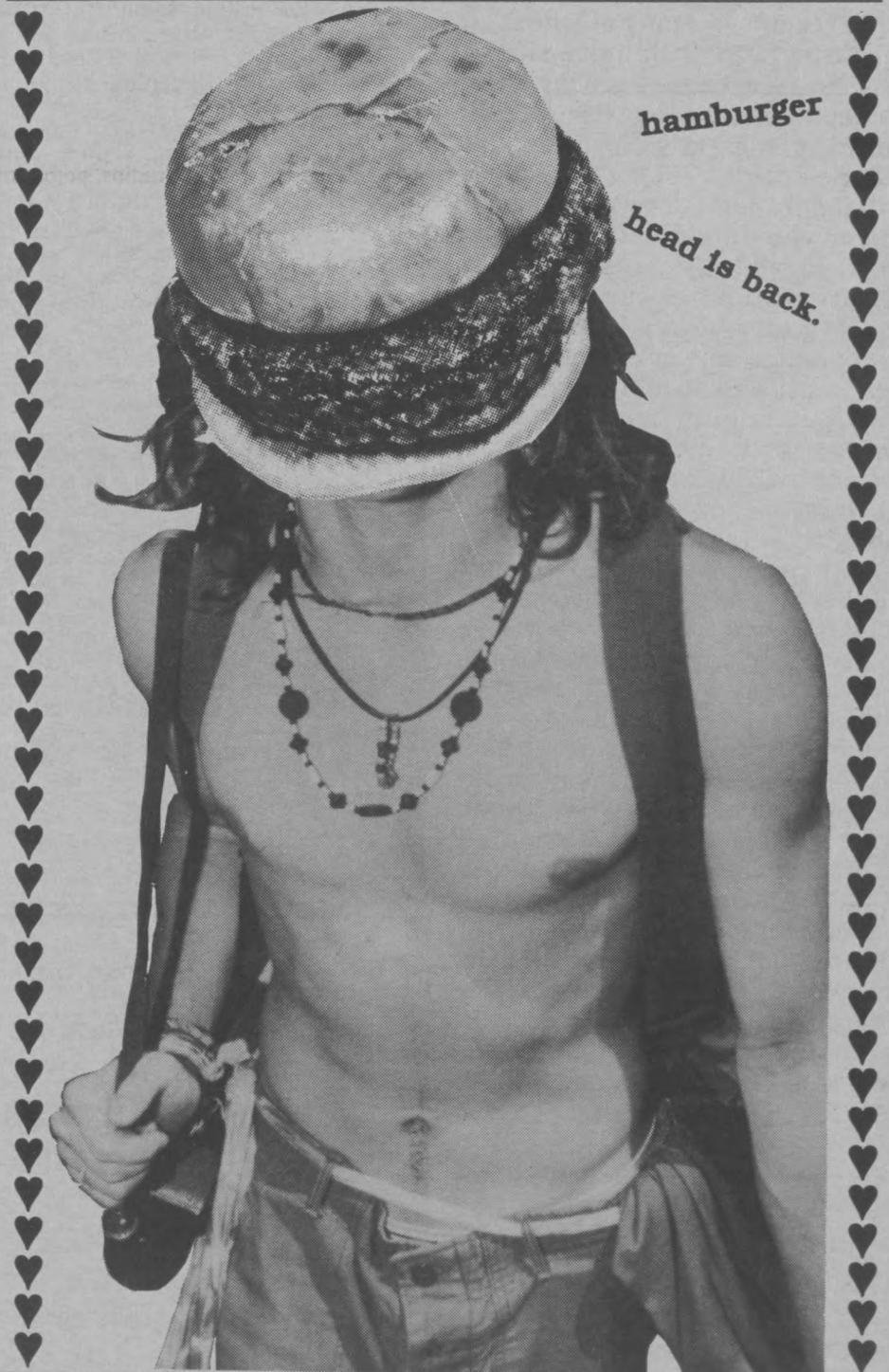
Continued from p.1  
Murdoch said.

Aside from dismissing lecturers, the review also listed some perceived flaws in the curriculum of

the literature courses.

"Although the majority of the students in CCS interviewed hoped to become writers, they had not as much as heard of most leading writers of the post-war era," the review said.

This and several other points were misconstrued in the report because effective communication did not exist between the reviewers and students, according to Murdoch. "[The reviewer] didn't do enough research," he said.



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# OPINION

"Caught summer is always an imagined time/Time gave it, yes, but time out of any mind."

—Richard Wilbur

# Summer:

Bruce Anderson

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It's so close, you can almost taste it. It's a kind of taste, a briny kind of taste that reminds you of the first time your dad took you to the ocean. You got clobbered by a wave and it felt like you were going through a washing machine with a sock stuck in your mouth. But who can forget the first memory of summer fun?

Well, you're all grown up now. Most of your childhood's little memories have slowly seeped from your mind. Now the only thing you associate with the changing seasons is some goddess by the name of Persephone.

Still, summer seems to elicit a special kind of

*It's a good kind of taste, a briny kind of taste that reminds you of the first time your dad took you to the ocean.*

response, almost as if those infantile urges to snoop after an ice cream truck were so ingrained that you could pull you out of the middle of an 11 a.m. Or maybe it's the sun beckoning you to spend the day playing "Name that Melanoma."

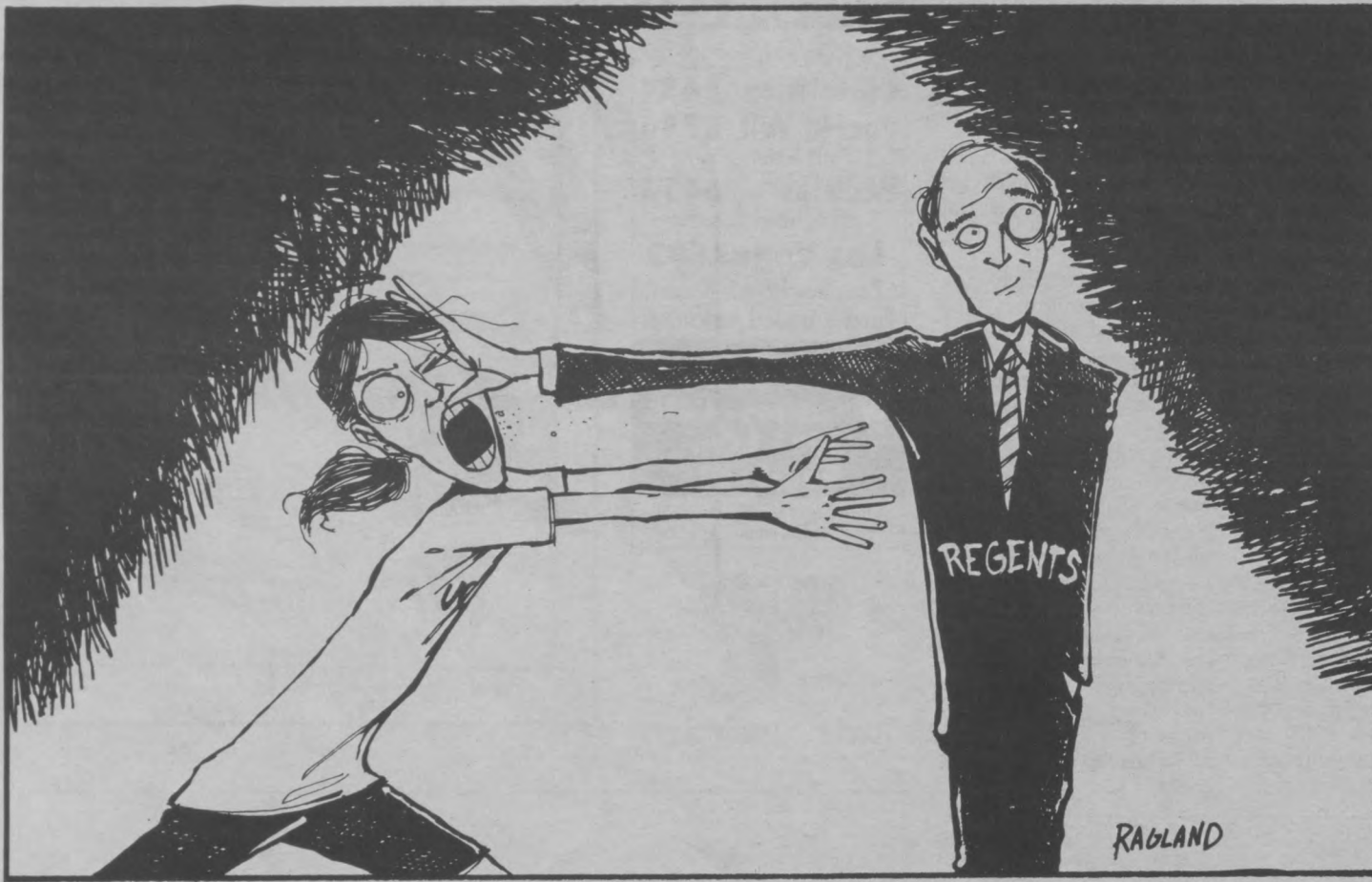
Whatever the cause, summertime is playtime and playtime is fun time.

Until you realize that the last time you tried beach blanket bingo, you woke up with a litter in your shorts and a bath mat under your sheets. And you still had to get to work by 8 a.m. Really now, what was your last fond memory of summer? Was it going through puberty and peeing around the local pool trying to picture the mothers naked? Or maybe it was the day of high school graduation when you went off to work in a tuxedo and only saw the sun when it slipped through the crack of the bathroom wall.

Admit it, summer's just not any fun anymore. Not when you're carrying a full-time job and taking summer classes. Not when you're sweating your old man at some construction site. Not when you're penniless and jobless, stuck at home watching reruns of "I Love Lucy" with the sun off while listening to El DeBarge record backwards.

Summer is the closest thing many of us get to

MATT RAGLAND/Daily News



MATT RAGLAND/Daily News

## Turning a Deaf Ear

Ending Public Comment at UC Regents Meetings Only Extends 'Bureaucratic Curtain'

### Editorial

The Regents of the University of California, who have already earned the reputation for being unresponsive and dodging accountability, seem to be thinking about reinforcing this image by doing away with the public forum component of their monthly meetings. This would prevent the average student, or any taxpayer for that matter, from having direct access to the body that, among other things, approves fee hikes.

Students have often complained in the past that when they did use public forum time to address the regents they were met with conspicuous indifference or even outright laughter. This latest proposed move would only serve to institutionalize the alienation that UC students, faculty and staff feel at the hands of the system's decision makers.

Instead of perpetuating this division, the regents should be crawling out of their secluded little shells to listen to the various factions of the UC in an attempt to bring the disparate interests within the system together. The first step would be to remove the unnecessary red tape that is presently required in order to speak with the regents. As it now stands, those who wish to address the board must file a request five days prior to the meeting and await written approval before appearing before the regents.

It is the opinion of Regent Dean Watkins that members of the public should forward their concerns to the body in writing only. Like he reads anything he doesn't want to. "The meetings themselves should not be public hearings. They're to conduct business alone," he said, demonstrating what is at best a misconception that what the regents do doesn't have an impact on hundreds of thousands of people.

Watkins and other regents — many of whom are lawyers whose only experience with universities is having gone to one many years ago — see the UC as a corporation that need not obey the wishes of the public. This attitude is not only insulting, but dangerous. Even if one does accept the view of the UC as a business, that only makes every taxpayer in the state a stockholder who should, at the very least, be granted the right to address the board.

In addition, Watkins' attitude appears to indicate that the regents believe they have a better understanding of education than, say, educators — like Berkeley Professor Charles Schwartz — who care enough about their university to come and make their concerns known to the powers-that-be.

Perhaps what is behind this attitude is the fact that the regents themselves never have to face the consequences of their actions, except in the form of upset students and others. Unlike elected officials, who face the possibility they won't get re-elected, or employees, who can get fired for poor job performance, the UC regents are appointed to 12-year terms and could conceivably run the University into the ground without feeling any aftereffects.

That there are people on the UC's governing body who already ignore the pleas of students and faculty and want to shut them out completely is a strong argument for a reform of the regent system that would create some kind of accountability, such as Assembly Constitutional Amendment 20, presently being debated in Sacramento. As it is now, the regents remain behind what student Regent Alex Wong called the "bureaucratic curtain". And there's nothing you can do about it. If they have the nerve to actually eliminate public comment, they need not ever reveal to us that they indeed have no shame.



What some people will do to a superstar status among people, see him like this, or when a G is dubbed into his mouth. America quite get it. But that's OK.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Pity the Puppies



# : the Season Gone Sour

real world, and as anyone who has spent any time out there can tell you, it ain't pretty. Summer jobs lead to careers. Careers lead to mortgages. Mortgages lead to loan defaults. Loan defaults lead to bankruptcy. And that's where you are right now. So why go through all the pain?

You want fun and adventure? Try driving down

Del Playa at 11 p.m. on any weekend night. You want comedy? Go to an Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors meeting. You want romance? Don't take Sociology 152.

You leave school, especially for the summer, and all bets are off. Parents are going to hound you, bosses are going to fire you, and the Eastern European nations are sure to return to communism.

But, for some reason, most of you were begging, almost pleading for summer to come. Like some masochist, you were on your knees just waiting for that two-month Chinese water-torture called summer vacation. Drip ... drip ... drip ... By the time it's all over, you'll be doing everything in your power to wiggle out from under that next fatal drop — you'll be willing to check in to the nearest loony bin, you'll even be willing to pay \$2,000 to take some classes while you're there.

Summer is like a one-night stand. Sure, it's fun for the first few minutes but then you spend the rest of the night just trying to figure out how to escape from its vile clutches.

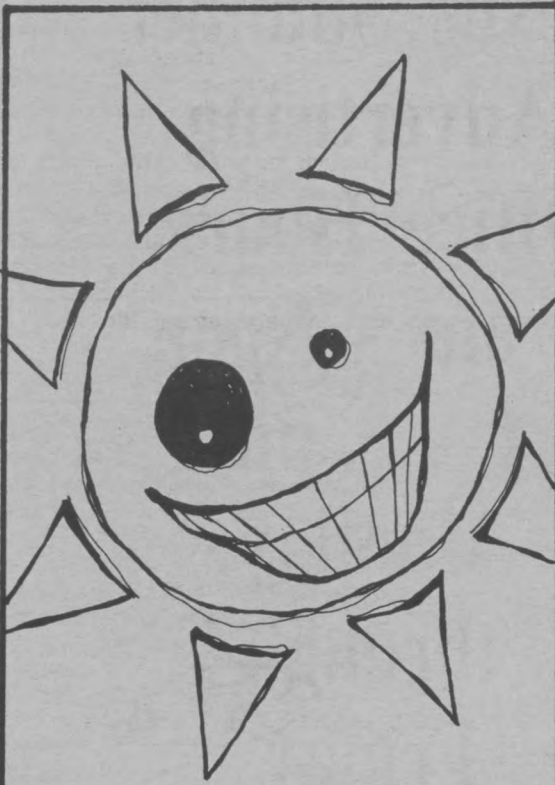
And how about your poor parents? There's a good reason they only got two weeks of summer vacation when you were a little kid — they just couldn't stand to spend any more time with you. Four hours into the family trip and they were dying to strap on that noose they call a neck tie and cram themselves into that cardboard cubicle for another eight hours of pencil-pushing. And you think they'll like having you back now, you with the

*By the time it's all over, you'll be doing everything in your power to wiggle out from under that next fatal drop...*

eight months of dirty laundry and the appetite of a small industrial vacuum. At least when you were living out of the house they didn't have to feel personally responsible for you.

So, go ahead, dream of your summer fun — your parties on the beach, your afternoon barbecues and your late-night trysts. Just don't do it when you're working the electric sander. You might grind your fingers from your hands and ruin your entire summer.

*Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.*



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## The Reader's Voice

### And Justice...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On May 26, there was a letter titled "Don't Cut the Heart Out of UCSB Coaching Certification Program" in the Reader's View section of the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. I am writing to support the letter, written by Abe Jahadhmy and Bob Wood.

As a UCSB graduate who participated in and was certified through the university's coaching program, I support Abe and Bob's stand to keep the program in existence. The UCSB Sports Coaching Certification Program has had a tremendous impact on my participation and active involvement in the community.

As a result of the coaching certification I was immediately able to contribute my playing experience, my knowledge and expertise to soccer players at Santa Barbara High School. And that enabled me to serve athletes throughout the Santa Barbara community. I am also privileged to be the head women's soccer coach at Santa Barbara City College, where I am very excited to be able to be even more involved with the community.

It cannot go without saying that the source of my personal accomplishments and community involvement is the availability of and education provided by the UCSB Athletic Coaching Certification program.

Beyond being involved in the community and personal achievements, the education provided by the program has helped me serve our athletes more effectively. Since taking courses such as sports psychology, sports administration, sports medicine and injury prevention, first aid, CPR, etc., I am able to offer athletes a vast amount of knowledge and understanding beyond the specific sport of soccer. The result is the athletes are able to operate at a higher level, which in turn promotes high self-esteem and feelings of being successful. After all, isn't that what education is all about? We must provide for the students — not take away from them.

DIANNE MANORE

### ...For Jocks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What's wrong with this picture — specifically the picture of the men's crew team on the back page of the *Nexus* on April 7, 1993. The headline of the accompanying story reads "Women's Crew Club Row in Classic Form" and the following story tells us the women won four races, including one not won since 1990. The men only managed a measly fifth, yet it is their picture that takes up almost half of the story space.

Surely, you can do better than that.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON

*Notice something odd about this week's Reader's voice? Could it be the athletic theme to the letters? The conspicuous lack of the phrase "this letter is in response to" or the words "eco-terrorist" and "feminazi"? True, these are noteworthy aberrations from the norm, but that's not it. The real weird thing is that there's this big black space down here where your letter should be. We can do something about that can't we?*

*Bring your words of wisdom to the Nexus office beneath Storke Tower. If enough of you don't respond, the fearless and vindictive editorial leadership responsible for this David Hasselhoff nonsense may be forced into even more heinous and drastic measures. That would be bad.*

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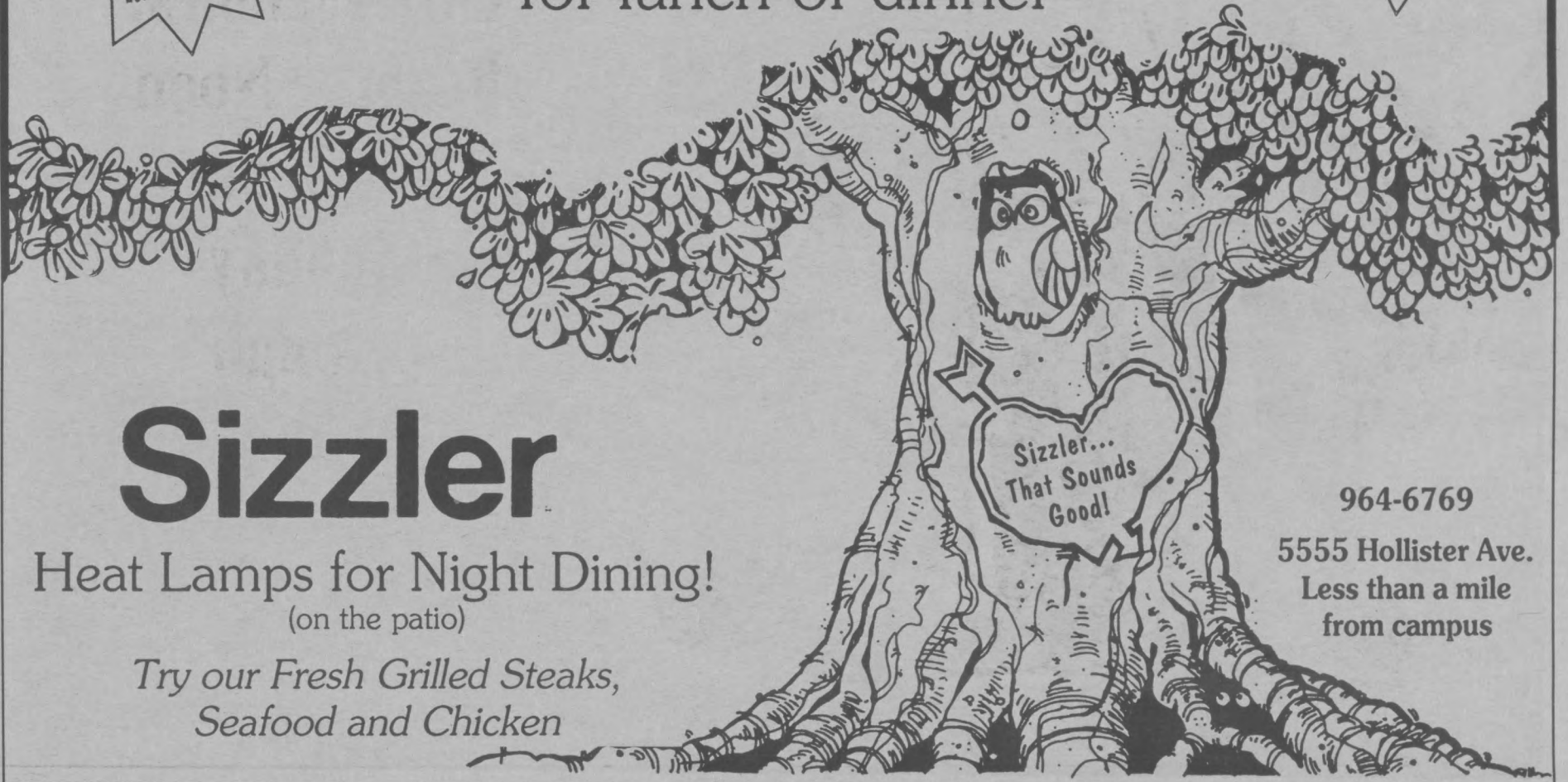


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15% Discount for students!

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## Sizzler

Heat Lamps for Night Dining!  
(on the patio)

Try our Fresh Grilled Steaks,  
Seafood and Chicken

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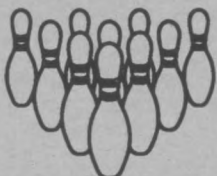
5555 Hollister Ave.  
Less than a mile from campus

# SUMMER 1993

SUMMER 1993

INTRAMURALS

**\*Don't Forget Manager's Meetings!**



Bowling



Tennis

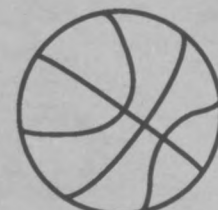
Ultimate Frisbee



6X6 Volleyball



Softball



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weight room "shack"

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or come to ROB GYM Trl #304**





**“Did someone say coupons?”**

**Coupons are here  
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Pages 1B-8B

**Daily Nexus**



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Convenient on campus location

Economical:  
\$59/Quarter  
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WORKOUT between classes or on your lunch break.

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EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars... Begin NOW!... FREE packet! Sevs, Dept. 20, Box 4000. Cordova, TN 38018-4000.

Exch. quiet rm for \$35 util & 12 hr/wk to help disabled woman, near 5-Pointa. Need Fem. fluent Eng. 683-3833.

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1 Bdrm Townhouses furnished or unfurnished. Clean, quiet, sm. pets w/dep in some units. Mo/mo leases. Call 968-2011.

1 Br apt. very clean 2 blks fr UCSB avail immed. prkg lndy aval 876&6559 Embarcadero & Cordoba Call Gary 965-8662 mess. 965-1311, 966-5284 \$600 & \$615.

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2Br 1Bth next to campus quiet, clean, low summer rates one month free rent with 12 mo lease call 685-6723 or stop by 6510 Madrid #2

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3 bed 2 bath home, large lot, corner bedrooms, 2 full baths, private inner courtyard, max of six people, 2 gas furnaces, fenced gated driveway, \$2000. Go to 6711 Pasado 968-7865.

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At one of Isla Vista's "Best Kept Secrets"

- ★ Super Clean
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June 1993-94 or September 1993-94 (Subleasing Allowed)

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Only 4 June Units Left

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1Bdr \$675

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Lg rooms - 1/2 blk to beach - 2 blk to campus - on site mgr - quiet - well maint - clean - also unfurn

Call Bob Anderson 968-6168 6583 Sabado Tarde #2

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Available for September Rental Brand New Duplexes in IV! Please Call 685-2249.

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**One Bedroom Unfurnished Apts. Two Tenants Max**  
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**Two Bedroom Unfurnished Apts. Four Tenants Max**  
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6745 Trigo A, 2 baths.....1240.00  
6508 Seville 3, 4, 2 baths.....980.00  
6796 Del Playa.....1260.00  
6510 Sabado Tarde I.....1100.00  
6761 Trigo A & B (Laundry).....1240.00  
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**Three Bedrooms Unfurnished Apts. Five Tenants Max**  
6647 Abrego B, 2 baths.....1600.00  
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**Three Bedroom Unfurnished Apts. Six Tenants Max**  
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Duplex 6706 & 6748 Sabado Tarde 2 & 3 bdrms from \$1050  
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Now renting for 1993-94 Large 2 bedroom 2 bath Fully furnished Clean, quiet building Pool, Bar-B-Q, Trees Laundry, parking On-site managers  
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LOW Low low SUMMER RATES & NINE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.  
One, Two & Three Bedrms. Furn. & Unfurn. Units. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT!  
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**SUMMER RENTALS NEAR BEACH & CAMPUS**  
Clean apts- well maintained- mgr on premises  
SUN 6/20/93- SUN 9/12/93  
1BDR- \$350 2BDR- \$550  
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1 F rmmt needed to share 1 bdrm apt on Sabado. \$325/mo. Near beach access, close to campus, tot. furnished, laundry avail. July-July lease. Must be NEAT, FUN please. Elisa 968-3115 ASAP.

\* 1 NS FEMALE WANTED \* Share 1Br apt on Sabado 9 mo. lease. 9/93-6/94 \$275/mo Neat, fun, & Easy going please. Susan 969-793-4605.

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2F needed in NEW 6500 blk DP house 93/4. Very close to cmpts, big rms, lndry, prkg, gr8 view. Call Lindy 968-0333.

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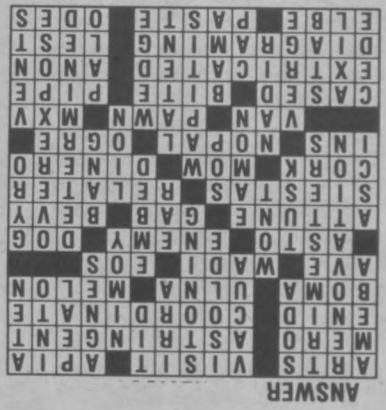
Hey Party Animals, Looking for a Party? A real party? Then call me! I'll personally escort you on a wild tropical vacation party that you'll never forget. Party like a wildman. Meet hundreds of beautiful girls. No rules. It's not cheap but it's fun. Big fun. Serious callers only. Allan 805 643-9802.

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No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).  
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**RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00** (same ad only).  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.  
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
- 1 Star another way?
  - 5 Social call
  - 10 Samoan port
  - 14 Grouper
  - 15 Bitter
  - 17 Geraint's wife
  - 18 Organize
  - 19 City in W. Zaire
  - 20 Arm bone
  - 21 Financial windfall
  - 22 Hail, to Caesar
  - 23 Desert gully
  - 24 Goddess of the dawn
  - 25 About
  - 27 Hostile force
  - 29 Word with eared or face
  - 32 Bring into harmony
  - 34 Chitchat
  - 35 Quail family
  - 36 Afternoon respites
  - 38 Storyteller
  - 40 Stopper
  - 41 Cut down
  - 43 Bucks
  - 44 Elected officials
  - 45 Prickly pear
  - 47 Grimm character
  - 48 Multipurpose vehicle
  - 49 Chessman
  - 51 1,015, Roman style
  - 53 Reconnoitered
  - 56 Morsel
  - 57 Hubble-bubble, for one
  - 58 Disentangled
  - 60 In a little while
  - 61 Outlining
  - 62 For fear that
  - 63 North Sea feeder
  - 64 Glue
  - 65 Pindar output
- DOWN**
- 1 Simple protozoan: Var.
  - 2 Face-lift
  - 3 School terms
  - 4 Sweet drink
  - 5 Empty spaces
  - 6 Tristan's beloved
  - 7 Hurling missiles
  - 8 Singer Petina
  - 9 Dosage on a prescription: Abbr.
  - 10 Bronte's "— Grey"
  - 11 Sound of laughter
  - 12 Division word
  - 13 Egyptian solar disk
  - 16 Spock of "Star Trek"
  - 23 Accustom
  - 24 Surround closely
  - 26 Walrus weapon
  - 28 Otic organ
  - 29 Resolute
  - 30 Subject to too much light
  - 31 Kind of scope or compass
  - 32 Spore sacs
  - 33 — De Valera of Ireland
  - 35 Loud sound
  - 37 Drench
  - 39 Jungle monarch
  - 42 Elks
  - 45 The very bottom
  - 46 Dormant
  - 48 Threshold
  - 50 Piece of pie
  - 52 Slits in a jacket
  - 53 Grant by treaty
  - 54 Angle on a branch
  - 55 Pierce
  - 56 Home of the Crimson Tide, for short
  - 57 — Alto, Cal.
  - 59 Tam o'shanter, e.g.



ANSWER

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## UCSB's Baseball Skipper Assigned to Admin Post; Assistant Coach Brontsema To Take Over on Diamond

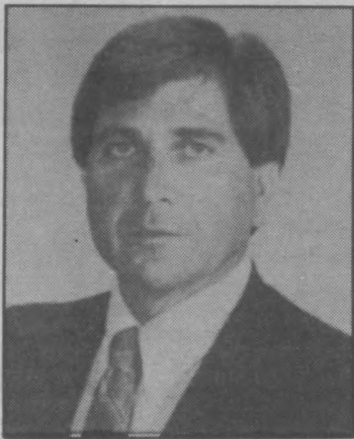
By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

UCSB baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer has been reassigned to an administrative post while his assistant coach, Bob Brontsema, will be taking over the coaching reins for the team next season.

"Al Ferrer is going to take over the baseball operations next year," Athletic Director John Kasser reported. "He's going to continue to raise dollars for the new baseball stadium. We're still a little bit short of money and his job will be to promote season ticket sales and handle fund-raising."

Kasser indicated that a decision will be made after the baseball season next spring concerning whether or not Ferrer will stay in an administrative position or return to the field as the UCSB head coach.

"This kind of thing is usually done in conjunction with the building of a facility," Ferrer told the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. "When John told me there was the opportunity to oversee the new baseball facility and see that it gets done, I was elated. I just felt the timing was perfect."



Al Ferrer

recruits that Ferrer is bringing in are from the Santa Barbara County area.

The top UCSB recruit is right-handed pitcher Scott Randall from Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta. Randall pitched in the Southern Section CIF championship game at Anaheim and gets high marks from Ferrer.

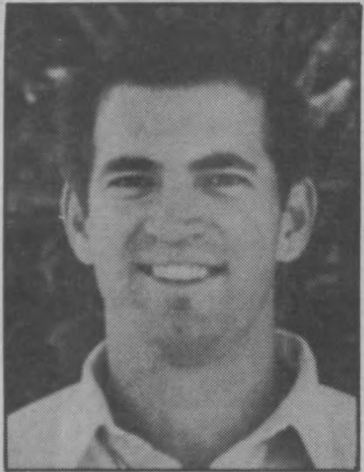
"He's got really good control and we think he's going to get even better with some more development," Ferrer said.

Ferrer's own son, Tyler, will be joining his dad at UCSB in the fall as well. Tyler Ferrer, a shortstop, ended his senior season with a .430 batting average and was the MVP of the Los Padres League. Also joining the Gauchos are Clive Parker Jr., a second baseman from Beverly Hills High School. Parker earned all-conference honors and is an excellent hitter according to coach Ferrer. The final recruit is right-handed pitcher Matt Klein, a teammate of Tyler's. Klein went 11-2 this past season with 104 strikeouts in 82 innings of work.

For UCSB, bringing in quality pitching in each recruiting class is one of the main goals of the coaching staff. The 1993 UCSB team suffered from a lack of quality pitching, with many of the Gaucho pitchers playing their first season of collegiate baseball. The 24-30 record that the team posted was proof of that. Ferrer indicated that recruiting good pitchers from the prep ranks can often be a fruitless task. Due to financial constraints, the recruiting reach of the coaching staff is primarily limited to in-state players.

"The Major League Draft makes it really difficult. The top prospects sign pro contracts a lot of the time. Also, the state schools get the junior college pitchers. These players are more physically developed and are much stronger."

"When we have to reload each



Bob Brontsema

Ferrer's record at UCSB is 445-330 in 13 seasons. He has also taken the Gauchos to NCAA Tournament four times during his tenure as head coach to go along with two league championships.

Bob Brontsema recently completed his 10th season as a coach in the UCSB baseball program. He will take over a young team that went 24-30 overall and 8-13 in Big West Conference play this past season.

"Bob should step in without any problems. He's been here for a long time and knows what's going on," Kasser said.

Brontsema was also a member of the UCSB club coached by Ferrer in 1983 that went 44-22. The club also reached the NCAA Western Regionals where he was selected to the Western Regional All-Tournament Team.

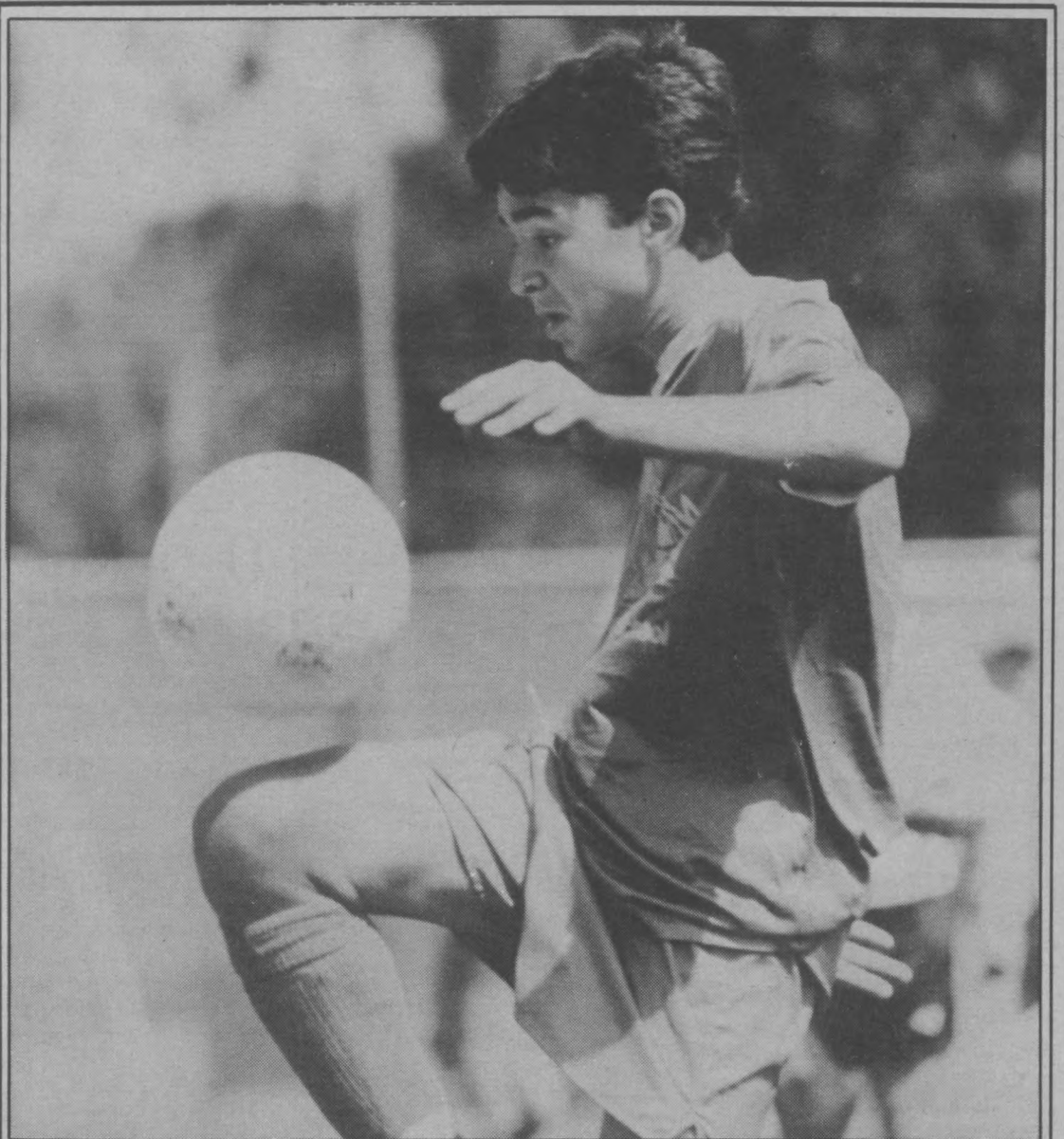
His coaching experience also includes a stint with the National Baseball Congress Santa Maria Indians, a semi-pro team. In his two years with the Indians, Brontsema coached the squad to an 89-15 record and two trips to the NBC National Championship Tournament in Wichita, Kan.

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Next year's Gaucho baseball recruiting class will have a local flavor to it as three of the four re-



Jared Janke



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

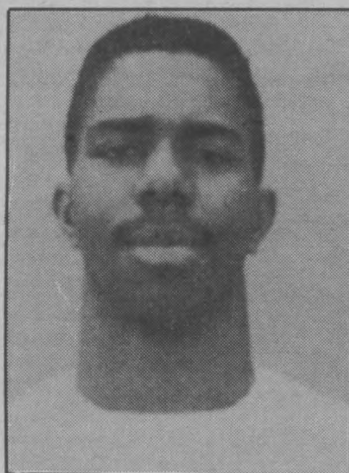
### No Kneed For Hands

A student at Vogelsinger's All-Star Soccer School, which will be inhabiting Storke Field for the next three weeks, puts on his game face as he shows a little ball control. Quality instruction is the name of the game here as soccer coaches from all over the world are busy helping campers to become the next Maradonas.

year we find ourselves with freshmen who are a year or two behind in terms of physical strength. It's definitely a burden that is tough to overcome. But you make do with what you have and work on developing the young pitchers," he added.

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UCSB freshman infielder Jared Janke was named to the Collegiate Baseball-Mizuno USA All-Frosh Honor Team while fellow freshmen Zach Elliot and Wynter Phoenix made the All-Frosh Honorable Men-



Wynter Phoenix

tion Team.

Janke, from Diamond Bar, Calif., ranked second in the Big West in doubles and pulled double-duty on the mound where he won seven games with a 5.51 ERA. An outfielder from El Cajon, Calif., Phoenix ended the season with a .315 batting average along with a .418 on-base percentage. Elliot, an infielder, finished the year strong, coming in with a .307 batting average while knocking out four home runs over the last four games of the season. Elliot earned Big West Player of the Week for his season-ending feats.

## Pair of Gaucho Spikers Get Set to Play at Summer Olympic Festival in San Antonio

Each year, except during an Olympic year, the United States Volleyball Assn. and the United States Olympic Committee select players to compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival. This year two Gauchos have been invited to San Antonio, Texas, to participate in the games.

Developing future world-class competitive athletes is the goal of the festival. Of the more than 300 student athletes that try out, 44 players and 12 alternates are selected to compete on one of four teams: North, South, East or West.

Gauchos outside hitters Stace Lougeay and Morgan Chapman are among the athletes competing from July 22-August 1. William "Donny" Harris, a 6-7 redshirt, was selected as an alternate.

For Lougeay, this will be his second Olympic Festival appearance after leading the West team to a gold medal in the



Stace Lougeay

1989 games. In his four years on the Gaucho squad, Lougeay pounded 735 kills with a .306 hitting percentage labeling him one of the most lethal offensive players in school history.

Chapman has been in the Gaucho program for two years but has yet to see any playing time. The outside hitter spent the 1992 season as a redshirt. He remained off the court be-

cause of the senior-dominated lineup this season, although in 1991, he won a gold medal in Canada as a member of the Junior National Team.

As a redshirt freshman out of La Cañada, Calif., Harris came to UCSB as a setter, yet played middle and outside as a prep.

UCSB is one of 11 schools with multiple representatives in the four-team field. In all, 23 players were selected from the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. In total 21 NCAA Division I schools, two junior colleges, and two high schools are represented among the 44 players chosen.

Tryouts for the Olympic Festival were held at various sites around the United States with more than 300 student athletes competing for a spot.

—Jenny Kok