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**Bhakti Beauty**

One of the many attractions at the Indian Cultural Festival in Storke Plaza on Wednesday afternoon, this dancer expressed her culture through the elegance of her movements. See story p.5.

## Prop 209 Raises Doubts of True Diversity at UC

By Linda Apeles  
Staff Writer

A recent federal appellate court decision to uphold a voter initiative banning state Affirmative Action programs has brought forth varied reactions from students and campus officials.

In a 3-0 decision, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday struck down a U.S. district judge's order that had impeded enforcement of the California Civil Rights Initiative. While many student representatives are harboring grave concerns about the way in which Proposition 209's implementation may negatively affect the University, some staff and administration officials are maintaining a calm attitude toward the action.

"This decision has no effect on UCSB's admission process for fall 1997, which is now complete. Regarding the ongoing litigation, it is likely that Proposition 209 will be appealed further. These appeals may delay or even enjoin its implementation once again, and the case may eventually reach the U.S. Supreme Court. In short, we have yet to hear

the last word on Prop 209. In the meantime, we continue to accelerate our outreach efforts to achieve our twin goals of diversity and excellence," Chancellor Henry T. Yang said in a statement issued to the *Daily Nexus*.

But the University should be aware of the possible ramifications of the ruling, according to Student Regent-designate Kathryn McClymond, a religious studies doctoral candidate.

"I am supportive of preferential treatment in the admissions of undergraduate and graduate students to the University. I'm very disturbed by the court's decision," she said. "What disturbs me is that it starts to send a message across the country. ... Every time that Prop 209 gets reinforced, it makes it that much more difficult to include diversity or encompass diversity in our admissions pools."

"I guess that I want to send out a message, and this is more for high-school students, that the University of California wants diversity in its student body. My concern is that the message that [the University is] giv-

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## Few Witness Forum of A.S. Candidates

By Kerri Webb  
Staff Writer

Associated Students executive hopefuls debated on current campus issues before a small crowd Wednesday.

Internal vice president candidates junior political science major Kerry Kops, senior philosophy major Dio Simmons, senior political science major Zack Stillings, sophomore political science major Jake White and junior biological sciences major Ryan Zotovich met at the debating table in front of a crowd of under 10 people in the UCen Flying A Studios Room Wednesday afternoon.

After the candidates introduced themselves and discussed their backgrounds, each was given one minute to respond to questions posed by the moderators.

A question submitted by the Community Affairs Board asked the candidates to describe their community service experience.

Most answers included stories about doing vol-

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## UC Regent Under Fire From Senate

By Sara Romain  
Staff Writer

Unrest over partisan politics and University procedures resulted in an unexpected announcement from the California state Senate majority leader Monday.

Senate President Pro Tempore Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward) said the upper house of the state Legislature will most likely reject Gov. Pete Wilson's reappointment of Tirso del Junco to the UC Board of Regents.

Board Chair Del Junco was nominated by Wilson earlier this month to fill out the remaining three years of Regent Clair Burgener's term, who resigned.

The refusal to affirm the appointment may have resulted from Del Junco's highly partisan views and anti-student attitude, Lockyer said.

"My best prediction is that Del Junco will be voted down in the Senate. There's a strong view that this particular regent has caused much of the dissension within the regents. He's consistently voted to increase students' fees. He was very active in disregarding the opinions of faculty and students with respect to the general governance of the University, as well as specifically the Affirmative Action policies," he said. "He has a long history of anti-student and anti-faculty action."

Several attempts were made to contact Del Junco, who could not be reached for comment.

Del Junco's strong Republican views interfered with board cohesion, according to Ex Officio Regent Richard Russell, UC Alumni Association vice president.

"To the extent that charges are made that he is partisan, I think there is truth to that. It makes me uncomfortable," he said. "Part of my discomfort is that I think one's politics or leanings should have no room in the context of the board."

However, Wilson's spokesperson Sean Walsh defended Del Junco, saying that he is more than adequately qualified for the position and the nomination will not be withdrawn.

"He has served for 12 years and he was selected as chair by his colleagues. He is extremely well-qualified and has done an excellent job," he said.

The issue is not his qualifications but rather his conduct and politics, said former alumni Regent Ralph Carmona.

"I don't think Dr. Del Junco has conducted himself in a way that has been supportive of the long-term concerns of the board," he said. "One example has been his treatment of the student regent, another has been his flip-flopping on issues pertaining to student fees."

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## Students Suffer From I.V. Housing Shortage

By Patrick Reardon  
Reporter

Local rental properties are filling up rapidly as enrollment and area business trends are forcing students to acquire Isla Vista residences for the next school year at an increased rate.

Inflated university enrollment and new economic development in nearby Goleta and Santa Barbara have caused I.V. rentals for the coming year to move much faster than previous years, said SFM Vista Del Mar owner Valerie Sweatt.

"Besides the university's increased enrollment, other outside factors, such as the start-up of new companies, have

affected the housing situation in Isla Vista as well," she said. "Working people are starting to occupy housing in Goleta and Santa Barbara that is usually rented by students, and this is forcing many of these students into Isla Vista."

Where once only oceanside units on Del Playa were leased as soon as they became available, other properties are now being rented just as quickly, said Ronald Wolfe and Associates property supervisor Steve Houser.

"To give you an idea of how well rentals have gone this year, as of March 14 last year 43 percent of our units were rented," he said. "But this year as of

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Signs like this are becoming increasingly rare as rental housing in Isla Vista for the '97-'98 school year is abnormally difficult to find.

# HEADLINERS

## GOP Election Dealings To Be Examined



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate committee probing campaign finance abuses put aside partisan acrimony Wednesday and let Democrats investigate whether tax-exempt groups illegally helped Republican candidates.

The agreement to issue document subpoenas to determine whether organizations such as Americans for Tax Reform abused their tax-exempt status by coordinating political activities with the Republican Party drew praise from Democrats.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee investigation had gotten off to a bitter start with Democrats accusing Republicans of confining the probe to allegations of wrongdoing in President Clinton's re-election effort. Until Wednesday, only two of the panel's 63 subpoenas dealt with Re-

publican fund raising. "The level of trust among the members of the committee is growing and my optimism that we will be able to conduct a fair and comprehensive inves-

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tigation is growing," Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) told reporters.

Some Republicans had resisted attempts by Democrats to issue subpoenas for 11 tax-exempt groups, particularly for the Christian Coalition, the National Right to Life Committee and the American Defense Institute.

Under the deal, those three groups will not be directly subpoenaed. But a

subpoena issued Wednesday to the Republican National Committee seeks documents relating to activities of all 11 organizations.

Democrats are trying to determine the relationship of these organizations with the RNC, which gave

more than \$5 million to conservative groups before the election. Americans for Tax Reform received \$4.6 million from the RNC and the National Right to Life Committee got \$650,000.

Such donations are legal, but the law is unclear as to what extent the party could direct the use of the money to help its candidates.

The agreement, an-

nounced by Sen. Fred Thompson (R-Tenn.), the panel's chair, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the ranking Democrat, allows six of the 11 subpoenas proposed more than six weeks ago by Democrats.

Subpoenas were also issued to the Democratic National Committee and the campaign committees for Clinton and his Republican challenger, former Sen. Bob Dole.

The panel also agreed to subpoena records from the National Policy Forum Inc., Citizens for Reform, Coalition for Our Children's Future and Triad Management Services Inc., a consulting company that helps conservative groups form tax-exempt arms.

Glenn and Thompson also announced an agreement with the White House for the voluntary production of documents. White House employees would also submit to questioning upon request.

## Space Station Delayed; Russian Part Unready



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — This year's long-planned construction start on the international space station was postponed Wednesday until late 1998 because Russia can't meet its deadline for a vital segment.

A congressman who didn't want Russia as a partner was quick to say, "I told you so."

"I warned the administration that bringing the Russians into the program would force NASA to rob Peter to pay Paul when Russia caused delays and cost increases," said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner Jr. (R-Wis.), chair of the House Science

Committee. With U.S. funding, Russia built a space tug that will be the first of dozens

of station elements to be assembled in orbit. That section is ready to go, as is the second segment built by the United States. But a crucial third element, a service module that was to house crews and provide steering capability, has not been started.

"Delivery of the service module has been delayed from April to December 1998," Wilbur C. Trafton, the NASA associate administrator for space flight, told the House space subcommittee.

Therefore, he said, the first construction flight, scheduled for November, will be no later than October 1998. If Russia can't fly the service module by December 1998, NASA will have substitute equipment ready.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Council on American-Islamic Relations demanded Wednesday that Nike Inc. apologize for using a logo on athletic shoes that resembles the word "Allah" in the Arabic script.

Nike said the logo was meant to look like flames for a line of shoes to be sold this summer with the names Air Bakin', Air Melt, Air Grill and Air B-Que.

The company said it caught the problem six months ago, long before the shoes went into production. A new logo separates the A in "AIR" from the IR, Nike spokesperson Vizhier Corpuz said.

"We absolutely regret any misunderstanding, and we regret that this appeared in retail stores," Corpuz said at Nike headquarters near Portland, Ore.

The Islamic council's executive director, Nihad Awad, insisted at a Washington news conference that the shoes have been seen at stores across the country, one pair in New Jersey as recently as Tuesday.

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — The state Fair Political Practices Commission fined Insurance Commissioner Charles Quackenbush \$50,000 on Wednesday for violations of campaign disclosure laws during his 1994 campaign.

The political watchdog panel approved the fine, to which Quackenbush had already agreed, on a 4-1 vote.

Commissioner Carol Scott cast the only "no" vote after voicing what she described as "significant concerns" about rumors that Quackenbush or his representatives might have improperly lobbied commission members to reduce the penalty.

The maximum fine for the violations Quackenbush acknowledged was \$2,000 each for 31 counts, or a total of \$62,000.

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## Weather

A long, long time ago, The Creator of the world decided that humans were by nature erroneous creatures and would eventually orchestrate their own demise. So in order to give the terrestrial s.n.f.u.s some free will, The Creator placed The Lever in the geographical middle of the world with a bold sign proclaiming that anyone who touched or moved The Lever in any way would cause eternal suffering to all humans.

As the years rolled by, the evolution of societies brought about massive industrialization and urbanization, necessitating a superhighway right where The Lever lay due to the massive traffic flow.

Though the humans had grown amazingly haughty, they still respected The Lever. But one day an especially arrogant mortal named Nate was drunk and speeding on the highway, heading toward The Lever. Luckily for the world, but unfortunately for Nate, he swerved at the last minute, barely missing The Lever, but smashing into the dirt embankment nearby, dying instantly.

The moral of the story: Better Nate than Lever.

## Indian Culture Focus of Celebration

By Rabia Shirazi  
Staff Writer

Students and faculty gathered amid vibrant colors and spicy aromas to experience a religious and cultural festival Wednesday afternoon.

Exposing a crowd of students to an alternative culture through traditional dance, music, meditation and vegetarian cuisine, the Bhakti Yoga Club brought the second annual Festival of Vedic India to Storke Plaza, said event advisor and Krishna Sarvatma Das.

"This is the second annual festival because the response to the last year's was very good. We think students, perhaps because they're young, are the best audience to understand the spiritual life," he said.

Through the festival, the Hare Krishnas hoped to introduce students to their beliefs and help them form a better understanding of the religion, said Bhakti Yoga Club President Parama Liberman, a junior English major.

"We're trying to give students an opportunity to understand the deep ancient history of India. We want to teach them that it has a very great culture," he said.

The festival included a vegetarian lunch and a meditation ceremony to gain students' interest and participation, Das said.

"Unlike other processes of yoga, this way is quick and painless," he said.

The proceeds from the sale of jewelry, food and books will go toward the cost of the festival, Das said.

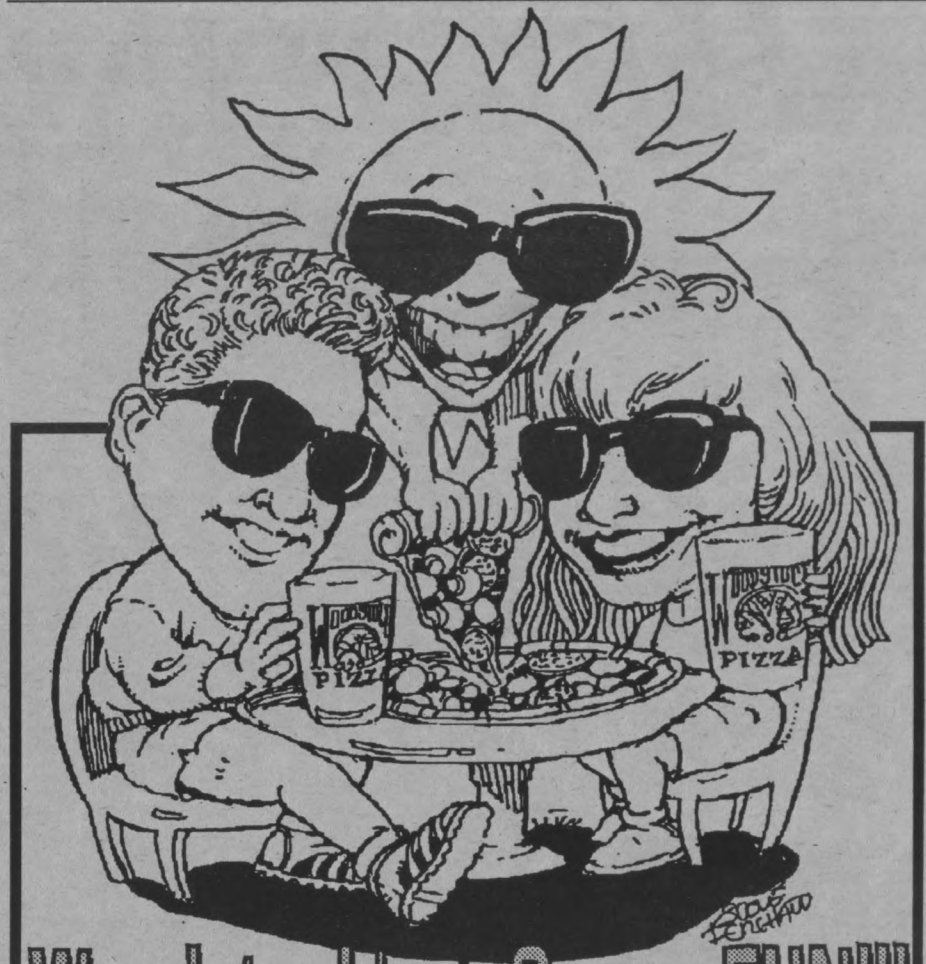
"Basically, the money will pay for food, gas and books — we'll just break even. It's not for profit," he said. "This is mostly instructional, educational."

The club hopes that all people who attended the festival found it a fulfilling experience, Liberman said.

"Whatever religion, race, caste or creed you are, we are all spirit souls underneath," he said. "If one person could come away with this knowledge, the festival will be a success."

The event was both educational and entertaining, said junior religious studies major Caroline Burdulis.

"I think it's really great. The main reason people should come to college is to learn about different cultures. I've been watching the dance and looking at the museum of Vedic Indian culture. It's great to be able to see other cultures and see things in other terms," she said.



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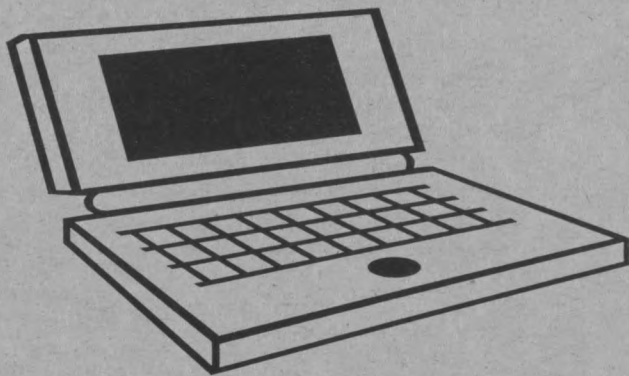
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# OPINION

## STAFF EDITORIAL



### Gail Gets Into It

Are Marshall's Endorsements Justified? Are They Necessary? Does It Matter?

It's campaign time and people are talking about endorsements. It seems that 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall has endorsed two Associated Students candidates — and many others are making quite a fuss about it.

The endorsees, candidates Dan Schneider (would-be A.S. president) and Leila Salazar (would-be A.S. VP for external affairs, local), are now receiving flak from both sides of UCSB's wacky political spectrum. People are saying that this wasn't right, that it represents an unwarranted intrusion by the outside world into the little realm of our campus by the sea.

Some people are even pointing the finger of irony, saying that the endorsees were not too long ago howling about current A.S. President Russell Bartholow's "inappropriate" endorsement of Willy Chamberlin for 3rd District supervisor.

People, all in all, are making too much of this.

The primary reason folks made such a big stink over the Bartholow-Chamberlin connection is the baggage our president carried into the endorsement through his position. Bartholow claimed that by pledging support as a private citizen, he was well within his rights. Regardless, his decision to do so had significant political fallout.

Though Marshall was also fully within her rights to endorse Schneider and Salazar, she too is now facing similar fallout. While Marshall certainly *can* endorse anyone she pleases in the world of campus politics and elsewhere, perhaps she ought to think long and hard about whether it's worth the repercussions. A.S. politics is volatile enough as it is, and the supervisor ought to have known that

endorsing candidates would stir things up, perhaps more than they needed to be.

Although it's refreshing to see a supe interested and working with members of the student community, we can only hope that the other candidates, who may have been Marshall supporters in the November elections, choose not to take Marshall's endorsement of their opponents as a slap in the face. After all, those who feel that Marshall has somehow slighted them may end up having to work with the supervisor if elected, and a dialogue between students and their 3rd District representative that is grounded in resentment is something we don't need.

But an important aspect to remember is that Marshall's endorsement comes with her stigma. The supervisor's support certainly won't sway students who backed Chamberlin, and with all the fuss that's been raised, Schneider and Salazar may even lose support, even though their platforms are still the same.

Lastly, it is true that the two endorsees were the only candidates with the initiative to seek out Marshall's approval; however, after this whole fiasco, Marshall may decide to decline the politics-as-usual approach in future campaigns to sit on the sidelines. It really is up to her, but now she's witnessed the fury of candidates scorned.

In the end, folks, it's the candidates and their platforms that should matter, not the number of big- or not-so-big-name endorsements they've collected. Let's we forget, all of us can make endorsements of our own at the polls April 22 and 23. So remember to take it all with a grain — or better yet, a chunk of salt — and vote.

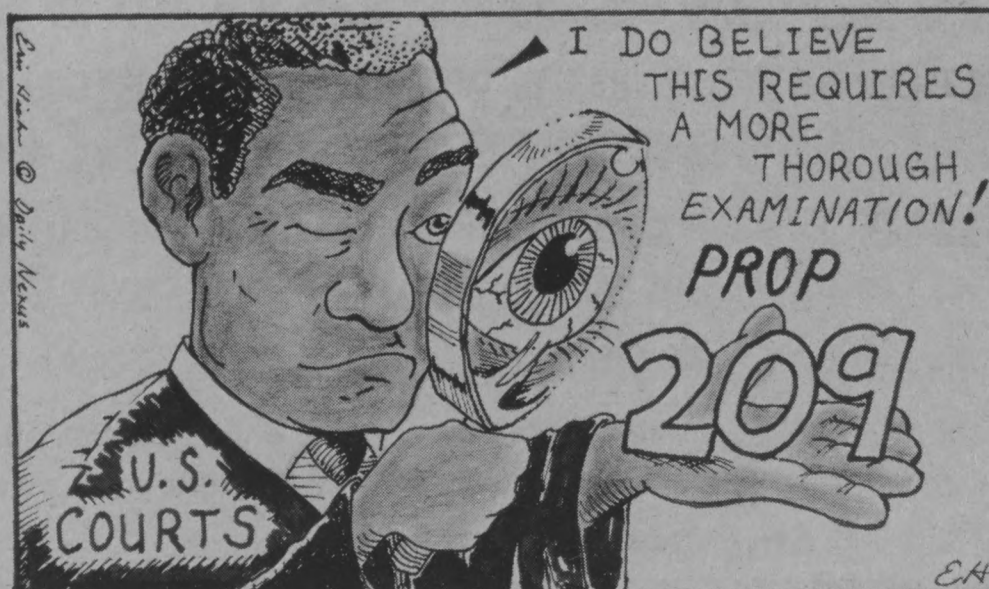
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— The Qur'an

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#### THINK by HICKS



## Candidates: You Can Help!

> Measure A Needs a Voice

David Fortson

Unfortunately, the only thing I have seen thus far from all of our potential candidates in the annual A.S. elections are posters and fliers focusing on name recognition rather than real issues that pertain to our everyday lives. Although this may be a hopeless situation, I would hope all of the Associated Students candidates would take this to heart and make the following issue a part of their campaign both now and after the election.

The issue I am talking about is the special tax to fund the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District (IVRPD). This tax, called Measure A, will be on the June 3 ballot in response to the passage of Proposition 218.

For those of you who don't remember Prop 218, it turned over the power of approval of taxes to the property owners in California. It also gave the property owners with the most valuable property a proportionately weighted vote when it comes time to approve a tax. In other words, \$500,000 (or 75 percent of the IVRPD budget) lies in the hands of the property owners.

An important thing to point out: Many of the property owners support the park district and would probably vote yes — yet many would not.

Here are the problems with Prop 218. If a property owner doesn't like a particular project that the IVRPD sponsors, he or she can protest any tax. Furthermore, I feel that the residents of this town, 95 percent of whom are renters, should have a say on whether or not the parks we use receive funding. Many of the property owners currently do not even live in Isla Vista, yet would determine funding under Prop 218.

Another reason for the special tax includes costs associated with producing engineers' reports and customized ballots for the 600-plus property owners. These costs could reach \$10,000 per year.

In response, the park district has proposed a special tax that would be exempt from Prop 218 and must be passed by the voters of Isla Vista by 66 percent. In an effort to be more efficient, the IVRPD Board of Directors voted to have this tax not only **replace** the existing tax, but actually be **lower** than the existing tax by \$50,000. That's right, folks — we are asking you, the voters, on June 3 to approve Measure A, the special tax for parks that will lower taxes.

Personally, I believe this to be one of the largest issues in Isla Vista in a long time. If Measure A does not pass in June, the children's recreation programs, the Halloween festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park and IVRPD-sponsored events like Earth Day could be in jeopardy. Staff will have to be laid off and the maintenance of the existing 20 parks will be decreased.

I believe A.S. candidates will support this issue if they take the time to research it. Let's work on these important issues rather than just trying to get elected. As students, we want genuinely concerned representatives, not salespersons nor resumé builders.

This should be a major issue in this Associated Students election and I would hope that all the candidates get filled in on this issue as soon as possible. If the A.S. candidates truly want to make a difference in the lives of the students who attend this school, please help save our parks. I will be happy to sit down with any candidate who wants more info or ways to help with Measure A. Please e-mail me at [davidf@as.ucsb.edu](mailto:davidf@as.ucsb.edu).

David Fortson is a director of the IVRPD and coordinator for Isla Vista Parks Forever.

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ing is that we don't," McClymond said.

Despite fears the UC system may appear unwelcoming, recent trends show a rise in the diversity among students accepted to UCSB, according to Yang.

"The class of UCSB's freshmen admitted for fall 1997 is the most diverse and academically talented one in the history of our campus," he stated.

Aside from the way new students may be affected by Prop 209, minority students seeking entrance into graduate school are looking at some possible

obstacles due to its enforcement.

"Right now, we have several Affirmative Action scholarships and it will be illegal to give those out," said Graduate Students Association Internal President Travis Dixon. "The only thing that GSA can do is to continue ... to promote diversity with our hands tied behind our backs."

The administration is also taking measures to protect diversity, according to Yang.

"We are intensifying our outreach efforts. We have formed the Chancellor's Advisory Task Force to address both the future of diversity at UCSB and the challenges posed by 209," he stated.

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The Senate's possible refusal of the appointment may serve as a turning point in University politics, said Associated Students External Vice President for Statewide Affairs Colin McCarthy.

"Being the chairman of the board he has a lot of influence and power. ... This year he exercised that power in not listening to the students. He wants to leave all the high-level runnings of the University to the administration," he said. "We've been saying that there needs to be regent reform and we've

been running into a brick wall. ... I think it symbolizes a break in the trend that we've been seeing where the governor is appointing non-student regents."

Lockyer's statement may send a message to Wilson as to what kind of regents the Senate wants to see appointed, Car-

mona said.

"They have an understanding of the politics he has played. There has been a lot of outrage. My sense is that the state Senate is saying they have a real problem with regents who use the University of California as a political toy. It's not," he said.

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March 14, 74 percent of our units had been rented."

The current housing crunch has frustrated the student population, some of whom have had to settle for rental housing not at the top of their priority list, said senior evolution and ecology major Chip Glaholt.

"Everyone started looking for houses a lot earlier this year, and that made it difficult to find the type of place that I wanted," he said.

This year's housing rush may be a part of a continuing trend, said Bartlein & Co. Vice President Dave Russo. "There seems to be a baby boom among the high school generation, and I think you can expect this [housing rush] for at least another four years," he said.

With the majority of the property in Isla Vista already leased for the upcoming school year, many realtors recommend that in the future students start looking for housing early. A good place to start is the Community Housing Office on campus, Sweatt said.

"The housing office on campus deals with a lot of realtors in I.V., and this can give students a general overview about what the housing situation is like," she said. "Once they have this general view, they can begin to look at specific places that interest them, and this can make the process of looking for a place easier."



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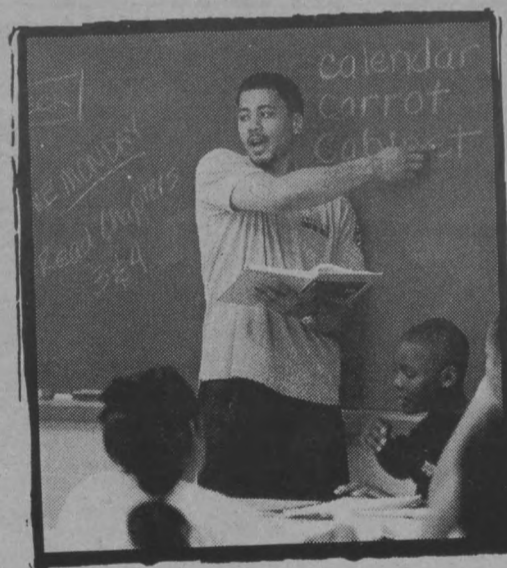
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 unteer work and participation in a multitude of clubs and organizations.

Simmons, president of the campus chapter of the NAACP, described her volunteer work.

"I intern as a math teacher at Santa Barbara High School five days a week," she said. "I volunteer my time by going to them down there and helping out underrepresented students."

White, an off-campus rep, explained his experience in service work.

"As a senior in high school, I have dedicated countless of my hours to my fellow students as a peer counselor," he said. "This year I've been dedicating most of my time to Leg Council."

The candidates were also asked what each would do to promote cultural awareness on campus.

The majority of the contestants believed that early outreach is important and the university should do its best to further communicate with high school students about the value of higher education. However, Kops also said the recruitment of students should be done at the junior college level.

"Being a transfer student from a junior college myself, I believe that junior colleges are very rich in a lot of ethnic backgrounds and different religions," she said. "I think it would be wise to go to a junior college [for recruitment] because a lot of students there are a little inti-

midated by a UC."

Zotovitch said that making funds available for outreach programs in the local elementary schools and high schools will bring about a more balanced change.

"In order to increase diversity we need to make recruitment more open and focus on making funds more available for outreach programs," he said. "This will make this a more diverse environment."

Candidates were next asked about the issues of parking and the proposed A.S. shuttle program, and responded in a variety of ways. According to Zotovitch, free bus access makes a new parking structure unnecessary.

"I take the bus," he said. "I have the card, it's already incorporated in my fees. It's already paid for—I may as well use it. And riding bikes are environmentally better. Do we need to have millions of dollars spent on a parking structure?"

But Off-Campus Rep Stillings said he is in complete agreement with the shuttle proposal and parking structure construction.

"I actually think that it's a great idea," he said. "Some people live in Goleta and downtown and can't really take the alternative methods and need to drive. But I don't think that Isla Vistans should drive."

The next A.S. debate, for candidates for the offices of external vice president for local affairs and external vice president for statewide affairs, will be Tuesday, April 16, at 12 p.m.

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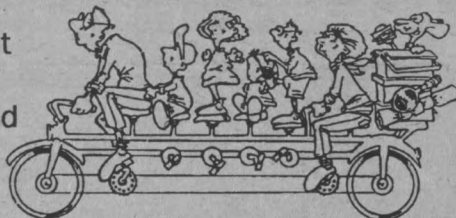
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## Harris Reaches All-Time Milestone in Gauchos' Victory Against Irvine

■ Harris Also Sets Single-Season Kill Record vs. Anteaters

By Steven Large  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team did what it was supposed to do last night at Rob Gym — it won.

The #6 Gauchos (15-7 overall, 12-5 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) beat up on the Mountain Division's last-place UC Irvine Anteaters, 15-10, 15-4, 15-13.

Santa Barbara senior outside hitter Donny Harris took center stage in the match, recording his 2,000th career kill in the opening moments of the first game. He then broke the UCSB single-season kill record in the third game with his 606th of the year.

"I don't really think about the records during the season," Harris said. "But my Dad's been keeping track of it."

"I've been in the program for five years, so that's a lot of sets. [UCSB setters] Todd Rogers and Adam Renfree have given me a lot of great sets."

"I think this was kind of special," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Two in one night. It's tremendous to break the single-season kill record in the last year

he's here."

Irvine Head Coach Charlie Brande was unfortunate enough to be on the receiving end of Harris' milestone and record-breaking kills, but that did not suppress his admiration for the



Donny Harris

senior.

"He's a great, great player," Brande said. "It was an honor to be here. Everyone knows where the ball is going on that team and he still gets kill after kill."

Harris finished the night with 31 kills at a .622 clip. Junior outside hitter Jeremy Darnier, filling in for the injured senior Jason

Crone, was second on the team in kills with 10.

UCI's 6'10" senior middle blocker Chris Harger had 28 kills in the match, but 14 errors limited his effectiveness to a .222 hitting percentage.

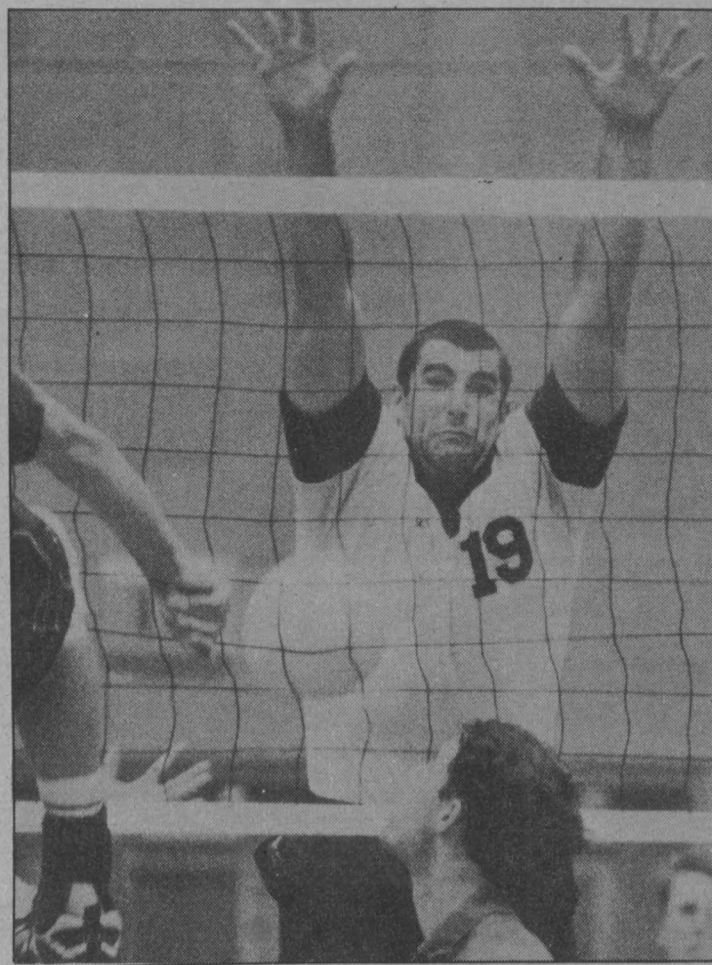
While the three-game sweep was indicative of Santa Barbara's domination in the match, the Gauchos were not in control throughout.

After going up 2-0 in the third game, UCSB took a breather — allowing the Anteaters to score the next 11 consecutive points. The Gauchos battled to a 11-12 deficit before taking the match 15-13.

"That's the funny thing about games," Brande said. "For some reason, it's human nature to let up when you get a lead. Just like when they went up 2-0 and opened it up to us. We went up and they got their momentum back."

Junior outside hitter Alike Williams was a large part of that momentum. He came in to give Santa Barbara five kills at a .667 hitting percentage in game three.

"I think we just needed something different," Preston said. "Alike came in and gave us a



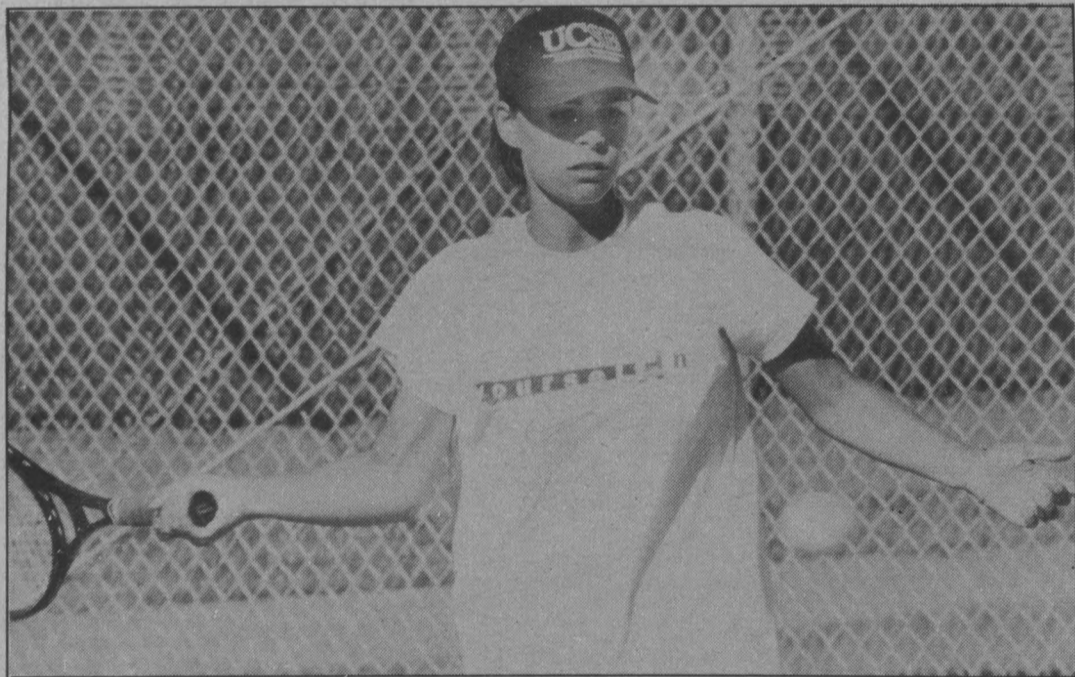
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**ROOF ATTEMPT:** Senior Rob Treahy stretches high to block a kill attempt. UCSB had no trouble handling UC Irvine.

spark. I knew we were going to win, and he's a good defensive player."

UCSB faces division-leading

UCLA (18-3 overall, 14-2 in the MPSF) on Saturday in Rob Gym. The Gauchos beat the Bruins in five games in their first meeting of the year in Los Angeles.



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**ON A ROLL:** After a slow start, the UCSB women's tennis team has won two of its last three matches. Cal State Fullerton was the latest victim of the Gauchos.

## Strong Winds Don't Stop Santa Barbara; Women's Tennis Beats Cal State Fullerton

By Mike Lowman  
Staff Writer

It's going to take a lot more than a little wind to stop the UCSB women's tennis team.

The Gauchos (3-22) fought through the conditions and their opponent Wednesday, ending up with a 6-3 victory against Cal State Fullerton at UCSB.

"It was one of those matches where we did what we had to do," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "We did not play as well as we did against Irvine and Loyola [Marymount]. We played down to the level of our competition. The disappointing thing is that we had some momentum [after singles] and it came to a crashing halt in doubles."

Playing #1 singles once again for the Gauchos was sophomore Kristina Donehew. She had no trouble with Fullerton's Debbie Vonusa during her 6-2, 6-4 victory.

In doubles, Donehew and freshman Dana Mazza were taken by Vonusa and Jennifer Canfield by a 8-4 score.

Donehew said that she had to adjust her style of play because of the blustery conditions.

"It wasn't pretty, but it worked," Donehew said of her singles performance. "In doubles we let the wind get the best of us. I wasn't playing my normal game. I was chipping every single ball, which isn't how I normally play."

Freshman Melissa Dillard's play was also vital to the outcome of the match. Playing at #5 singles, Dillard defeated the Titans' Poornima Swaminathan 6-4, 6-3. Dillard joined freshman Jackie Jocson to overwhelm Anne-Marie Rosean and Laurel McClatcher 8-6.

With the recent success of the team, Kirkwood is optimistic about the Gauchos' chances at the Big West Championships in Ojai on April 24-27.

"I believe we are going to win a minimum of two out of three matches," Kirkwood said. "Boise State is the favorite, but two through eight [seeds] are wide open. Today's win should get us #7. I think second or third [place] is realistic."

## Offense Will Be Key When SB Travels to Northridge

By Scott Hennessee  
Staff Writer

Some of the biggest bats in the Big West Conference will be on display today in Northridge when the Gaucho softball team travels to face the Matadors in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The combination of the two teams sports four of the top five home-run leaders in the conference.

UCSB (21-20, 5-11 in the Big West) has three of those bombers on its squad, all of them freshmen. Outfielder Tonya Dias is second in the Big West with eight long balls. She is followed by catcher Kendra Wood, who has seven dingers, and designated player Sarah Davies, who is fifth in the conference with six.

Cal State Northridge (22-14-2, 9-7 in the Big West) has two strong hitters of its own in Chelo Lopez and Jennifer Parker. Lopez has taken over the conference home-run lead with nine, and Parker's .413 average is first in the Big West.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Liz Kelly knows which two players carry the offensive load for the Matadors.

"Those are the two main sticks to close down," Kelly said. "The rest are decent. If we keep off the people in front of them we will be all right."

The last time the two teams went head-to-head, Northridge came away with a doubleheader sweep. Both contests were fairly high-scoring, with the teams combining for 25 runs between them.

"We played average against them last time," Kelly said. "We are looking to get some revenge."

Kelly predicts today's games will also light up the scoreboard, with the scores falling somewhere in the six- to eight-run range.

Lately Santa Barbara has sputtered a bit at the plate. It has been shutout in eight of its last 14 contests. Wood, however, is not alarmed at her team's recent slump.

"Lately, we've got runners in scoring position and haven't been able to get the timely hit," she said. "Hopefully whoever is in the position to come through comes through."

Despite the slump, UCSB is coming off of a big 4-1 victory over conference leader Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday. The win helped to give the Gauchos needed confidence going into the second half of Big West play.

"It's a huge traffic jam," Wood said of the conference standings. "Everybody has beaten everybody. Every game is going to be a tough match."

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