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## I.V. Park District's Director Elect New Member for Open Board Seat

UCSB Graduate Marie Liu-Cruisenberry Appointed to Fill Vacancy

By Robin Blinde  
Reporter

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board of Directors appointed a new member at Thursday night's monthly meeting.

After 4 1/2 hours dealing with the meeting's other agenda items, the directors finally heard statements from the candidates still in attendance at 11:30 p.m. I.V. resident Marie Liu-Cruisenberry was selected, despite several calls for the appointment of a UCSB student.

The applicants were invited to stand and speak about their goals as a director prior to the board's vote. Senior environmental studies major Brent Foster stressed the importance of a student director on the board. Despite applying for the position himself, Foster cast his support for Associated Students President Geoff Green, another applicant.

"The number of students that applied is representative of the desire of students to get some representation on the board," Foster said. "I'm

not sure that if I was the one that ran for an elected position that I would get it."

When Director Bruce Murdock nominated Liu-Cruisenberry, students in attendance expressed concern. Nevertheless, Director Hal Kopeikin insisted that being a student is not a prerequisite to representing student interests.

Kopeikin went so far as to suggest that board member Mitch Stockton, who is also concerned about student representation, resign his post to make room for a student.

"If you really don't believe that white male landlords can't represent students, resign your position and I guarantee that 30 days after you resign, if I can't get a student on this board I will quit," Kopeikin said.

Chair Brad Hufschmid questioned Stockton's dedication to student interests as a member of previous boards. "They pimped the students and they don't know it, and that's regrettable," Hufschmid said.

Although the other applicants were disap-

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FILE PHOTO/Daily Nexus

Some members of the Isla Vista community are requesting that Officer Alfredo Ontiveros remain in the town rather than shift to the UC campus as a part of the regular rotation.

## I.V. Officer Slated to Rotate Posts; Latinos Concerned

By Nick Robertson  
Reporter

Representatives of Isla Vista's Latino population are hoping to postpone the rotation of a University of California Police Dept. officer currently assigned to the I.V. Foot Patrol back to the campus duty.

The rotation, due to take place on April 4, is a common procedure, but many local Latino residents do not believe Alfredo Ontiveros' reassignment is in the community's best interest.

"Officer Ontiveros has come to know the Spanish-speaking members of I.V. very well," said Columba Quintero, chair of the I.V. Community Advisory Council. "He knows many of us by name, and people feel that they can trust him and speak

with him as a friend."

The IVCAC will discuss Ontiveros' rotation and propose alternatives at their March 15 meeting.

Although Ontiveros is not the only Spanish-speaking member of the IVFP, he is known as one of the more interactive officers in the small town. "We need an officer who acts as a member of the community," Quintero said.

The rotation system between IVFP and Campus Police is mandatory for all of its officers. A progressive order of seniority is used to decide who gets rotated from UCPD to the Foot Patrol, where the officer must spend one year. When the year is up, the officer then has the option to stay another six months or to return to campus. Officers can stay

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## El Congreso Struggling to Keep Professor

By C-J Conklin  
Reporter



Antonia Castañeda

Madrid, is president of the Tomás Rivera Center, a Chicano research center in Claremont, and Castañeda is currently on a leave

of absence studying in Texas.

The Chicano Studies Dept. consists of one full-time and five part-time professors, and Castañeda's departure would have profound impacts on the campus as well as the program, said department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez.

"This ties into a larger issue of our department size, which is minuscule," she said. "If the institution is going to make good on its goal to diversify, it's going to have to take some measures to retain professors."

Gutiérrez believes students can mobilize a response from top university administrators, and El Congreso has circulated a

See DEMANDS, p.8

A student group has launched a campaign to retain the 1993 UCSB Professor of the Year, who has threatened to leave the university if a spousal hire is not offered to her husband.

The Chicano/Latino student organization El Congreso is lobbying administrators to keep Antonia I. Castañeda, a Chicano studies and Women's studies professor, after she announced she would not return unless the university offers her husband a position in the Chicano Studies Dept., according to the group's chair, Abel Gutiérrez.

Castañeda's husband, Arturo

### Get a Job

## Isla Vista Jobs Offer Exciting and Different Experiences for Workers

By Henry Kumagai  
Reporter

Working in Isla Vista offers student employees and their employers a unique, once-in-a-lifetime experience hard to match anywhere else.

I.V. student employees often find a variety of exciting and fulfilling experiences keeping them thoroughly engaged at work.

Dan Soucek, a junior history major who delivers for Woodstock's Pizza, once shuttled a pizza to a very hungry and very naked recipient. "Well, she was topless," he said.

Frances Ber, a sophomore anthropology major, dodged flying edibles during a food

fight in the trenches of the deli/bakery at Isla Vista Market where she prepares, and apparently slings, her wares.

"[My manager] started it," she said, "It was fun, but I had to clean it up afterwards."

Other students try to be more hands-on with their enterprising opportunities. George Szucs, a junior business economics major at Santa Barbara City College, and junior dramatic arts major James Tooley directed their entrepreneurial efforts to opening their own clothing store, Wizeguys.

"I learned everything as I went along," said Szucs, the company's vice president. "It's another educational

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DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Vidas Grigaliunas steams up some milk for a latté at a local coffee house. While pouring coffee may not seem a laugh a minute, many jobs in Isla Vista can be more than meets the eye.

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## Weather

Note: This Weather has been edited to ensure that no one's sensibilities will be offended.

Since this is the last paper of the quarter, we thought we would leave you with a mere 36 pages of journalism excitement. Of course, there really isn't anything big, or important in the paper. Nope, we here \*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\* All we do is sit  
around, write some stories, and get fat. In fact, some editors have put on four or five pounds since the break. \*\*\*\*\*  
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Note: We did. Ha, Ha.

Friday's High: 72, Low: 46  
Outlook: Sunny and warm.  
High tide: 2:17 am (4.9), 4:55 pm (3.0)  
Low tide: 10:03 am (0.3), 9:06 pm (2.3)  
Sunset: 5:58 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:24 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Survey Indicates Record-Keeping Flaws

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Scientists at the University of California here said they're worried experiments will be hurt by a federal agency's threat to halt projects involving people because of alleged record-keeping flaws.

Documents released by federal officials indicate the University of California, San Diego's system to protect patients during clinical trials has serious problems and must be corrected before experiments can resume.

A U.S. Food and Drug Administration survey of UCSD indicates a number of patients were not receiving proper consent forms for experiments.

In addition, some UCSD officials did not scrutinize experiments closely, and the death of a woman patient who underwent experimental



gallbladder stone treatment was not investigated adequately for seven months.

The results of that FDA survey led to the FDA's recent order that UCSD stop enrolling new patients in about 800 clinical trials.

The university stopped putting patients in those experiments Monday, after getting federal notice Feb. 23.

"We think this is a serious problem that needs to be corrected promptly," said FDA official Paul W. Goebel, Jr. "We have no

assurance that their procedures are adequately protecting patients."

UCSD spokeswoman Leslie Franz said the school accepts the criticism.

"There is a serious administrative problem. We will do whatever it takes to be in compliance," she said.

The school is completing its response to federal officials, in hopes of getting the approval reinstated.

"We have done a complete review of all our pro-

cedures for protecting human subjects," said Richard F. Kornbluth, a medicine professor. "We have constructed a model structure to protect human subjects."

The dean of the school's medicine department has said he believes patients already in clinical trials are safe. They are continuing to be treated.

Even if the FDA allows the school to begin enrolling new patients, there could be ramifications from sanctions ordered Tuesday by the National Institutes of Health.

The NIH ordered federally funded research involving humans to be suspended if it had not been reviewed by a university standards committee within the last year. The FDA said it could find no evidence of those required annual reviews.

## Debate Arises Over Nuclear Inspections

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The United States agreed Thursday to resume high-level talks with North Korea and to suspend military exercises with South Korea.

The announcement followed the start earlier in the day of international nuclear inspections in the North and talks at the border between North and South Korea. A State Dept. official said a third round of U.S.-North Korea talks is to begin in Geneva, Switzerland, on March 21 and the training exercises would be suspended for this year only.

South Korea announced suspension of the exercises before the release of a State Dept. statement that said the decision "will not weaken our joint capabilities." North Korea had viewed the exercises as preparation for war.

Both steps depend on the success of the inspec-



tions that began Thursday at seven North Korean nuclear sites and on the exchange of special envoys between North and South Korea, said Undersecretary of State Lynn Davis, who informed Congress of the measures at a hearing.

And Winston Lord, assistant secretary of state for Asian affairs, said during a briefing that the status of the military exercises depends on "successful completion of the inspections and exchange of envoys between the North and South."

The United States has no diplomatic relations

with North Korea and has had only low-level contact since a dispute over International Atomic Energy Agency inspections began a year ago.

Sens. Charles Robb (D-Va.) and Frank Murkowski (R-Alaska) both criticized the diplomatic steps.

Robb said he found it "personally disquieting" that the United States had given in with such minimal compliance.

Murkowski said administration officials should have waited for agreement to inspect two other critical nuclear waste sites.

Davis said North Korea understands that concrete steps will be necessary for improved relations. The U.S. goal, she said, is to create a nuclear-free Korean peninsula.

Talks between North and South Korea in the border village of Panmunjom ended their first day Thursday without any report of progress, but Davis noted that the talks are to resume next week.

U.S. officials have said they believe the North has an active nuclear weapons program, but North Korea says it is only developing peaceful uses for nuclear energy.

Davis said U.S. officials were not satisfied with North Korea's actions so far but described the beginning of inspections as "an important step that shows some progress."

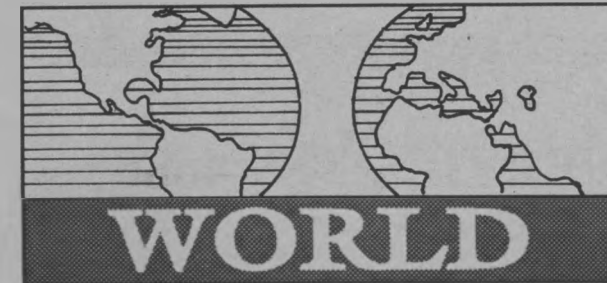
## Russia Accuses U.S. of Seeking Secrets

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia struck back in the squabble with the West on Thursday, saying an American diplomat urged two Russian men to collect secret plans for Russia's most sophisticated battle tank.

Western arms experts expressed surprise at the news that the T-82 tank even exists; the spokesman for Russia's top spy-catching agency said Thursday's announcement was the first confirmation of its existence.

It was the latest in a flurry of charges and countercharges by Russian and Western intelligence agencies prompted by last month's arrest of an alleged CIA mole in Washington.

Russian officials have been miffed by the hand-wringing and rhetoric from U.S. officials who an-



grily demanded Russia stop spying on the United States.

Thursday's announcement further supported Russia's claim that the West still spies on it, too. On Tuesday, Russia disclosed it had charged a Russian defense industry executive with spying for Britain.

Alexander Mikhailov, spokesman for Russia's Federal Counterintelligence Service, told *The Associated Press* that the American diplomat in the tank spying case was Kelli

Ann Hamilton.

The switchboard operator at the U.S. Embassy said there was no one there by that name. But a phone list from last spring lists a Kelli Hamilton as a second secretary at the embassy.

"We don't comment on allegations of intelligence activities," an embassy spokesman said.

Mikhailov said one of the two Russian men, 23-year-old businessman Maxim Alyoshin, contacted Hamilton in January 1993, offering to gather

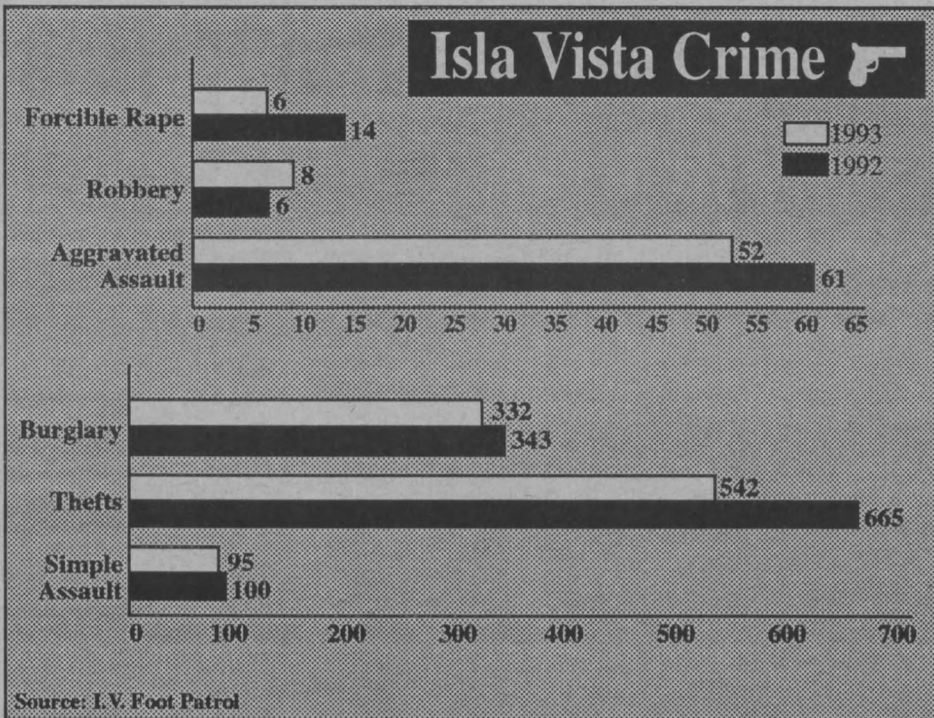
secrets about the Russian tank. They met several times inside the embassy.

Alyoshin said he wanted to work for U.S. intelligence to get \$50,000 to pay his debts, Mikhailov said, adding that the man apparently was never paid by the Americans.

Mikhailov said the diplomat told Alyoshin to gather information about Uralvagonzavod, a plant in the Ural Mts. city of Nizhny Tagil that produces the T-82 tanks.

In Nizhny Tagil, Alyoshin met Igor Motorin, a 39-year-old worker at the tank plant, who obtained four copies of the factory's general plan, Mikhailov said.

Alyoshin and Motorin failed to get the information, Mikhailov said. The two were detained by authorities last March.



## Reports Show Decline in I.V. Crime

By Christine Collins  
Reporter

Statistics show a decrease in crime in Isla Vista in 1993 and early 1994, which officials attribute in part to the addition of two California Highway Patrol officers late last year.

Overall, for 1993 there was an approximate 13% drop in crime. The CHP presence has increased drunk driving arrests, while a stricter Halloween probably cut the crime associated with the festive weekend, police said.

According to Sgt. Rita Spaur, a University of California Police Department officer assigned to the I.V. Foot Patrol, the number of aggravated assaults in January 1993 was six, dropping to five in January 1994. Also, 45 thefts occurred in January 1993, compared to only 35 reported in the first month of this year.

The IVFP's overall crime and activity report showed a drop in reported rapes in 1993 with six assaults making it into police records, as opposed to 14 reported in 1992.

Since the CHP started working with the I.V. Foot Patrol, drunk driving arrests have gone up, reducing the drunk driving problem in I.V., said Lt. Roy Rosales, the Foot Patrol's commanding officer.

"The CHP joined forces with the I.V. Foot Patrol to promote faster response and teamwork," Rosales said. "They have to handle general law as well as traffic, which is not easy to do."

The two CHP officers, Kelly Gammel and Shawn Snyder, joined the IVFP in October following two months of training

but did not start patrolling until November.

"Our being here augments the Foot Patrol and takes the pressure off the other officers," Snyder said. "I think it's gone really well with the other officers. We've both had a lot of positive feedback."

According to Snyder, they experienced more interaction with the community on foot than driving. "In I.V., there's a lot more condensed activity and our department will appreciate that. The student population is a lot different from other communities," he said.

Snyder also believes the presence of more squad cars has raised awareness in students. "Officers working in I.V. writing DUIs definitely has had an impact," he said. "Crime has been lower since we've been out here, but it might not be because of us, it could be just a lot slower than usual."

Rosales cited a breakdown in police and community relation as the catalyst for forming the I.V. Foot Patrol in 1970.

"This community is really fortunate, because there is a lot more true police enforcement," Rosales said. "There is the Campus Police on bikes, the Sheriff's Dept., the Highway Patrol and the Foot Patrol."

For February 1994 alone, burglary and theft has dropped by more than half — no murders, forcible rapes or robberies have been reported and simple assault has gone from 14 last year to four this year. The total percentage of crime overall has dropped more than 56% since January, as compared to last January, and I.V. residents seem to have noticed.

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**March 17, Thursday**  
8:00am-Midnight

**March 18, Friday**  
8:00am-6:00pm

# Tensions Mount at a Marathon Meeting

By Dan Warren  
Reporter

Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council ran into the wee hours of the morning as council members discussed a number of controversial proposals that drew the largest crowd of the quarter.

The meeting, which usually lasts two hours, ran for nearly eight and a half, ending shortly after 3 a.m. Thursday morning — a testament, some members say, to their commitment to the council.

A bill proposed by Anita Miralle, former *Daily Nexus* editor in chief, appealed to Leg Council for their support in expediting an investigation of allegations she made against high-ranking university officials.

The "Marathon Bill," as it was referred to by some members, took more than three hours of discussion before it was approved by 10 of the 16 council members present.

During a hotly debated discussion, a number of council members questioned whether its passage suggests guilt on the part of the accused. They passed an amended version after the authors removed the identifying names.

On-Campus Rep Taric Hegab believes Miralle's bill was necessary, but said the methods in which it was publicized caused both harm to the accused and hurt Miralle's cause.

"The only reason we took the names off was because we did so much damage in the press release," Hegab said. A press release bearing the head-

line "Former Editor in Chief of UCSB Daily Nexus Blows the Whistle on Two High-Ranking University Employees for Unprofessional, Illegal Behavior," has been circulated listing A.S. executive officer Aaron Jones as a contact.

Moving on to other business, Leg Council reviewed an A.S. Finance Board decision to refuse a travel expense request for a delegation to the U.S. Students Assn. conference in Washington, D.C. Based on the precedence of not approving travel funding, Finance Board refused Jones' request to transfer funds from defunct committees for the trip.

Most of the council previously voted to send themselves to D.C., but when faced with the reality of funding they unanim-

ously reversed their decision.

The council is unable, in good conscience, to transfer these funds, said Off-Campus Rep Cami Cooper. "We are here for the students. I just don't see us giving ourselves the right to go on this trip," she said.

Leg Council also appointed Poco Smith to A.S. Student Lobby to replace Maurice Hudson, who resigned earlier this quarter. Members also voted on and awarded honoraria to A.S. board and committee officers.

The council wrapped up their final meeting of the quarter passing a position paper soliciting support for an investigation of hiring practices involving the Women's Center director position.

# Greeks Organize to Cleanup Isla Vista

By Brett Chapman  
Staff Writer

The UCSB greek system has organized an Isla Vista clean-up day for March 6 that has garnered pledges from several community groups to pitch in their resources.

The idea originated as a clean-up effort in I.V.'s fraternity houses that would then move into the community to spruce

up the typically grungy town. As other groups heard about the plan, it grew into a community-wide effort.

"The guys in the fraternities were going to clean up their own houses, painting fences and stuff and then move out from there," said Alyssa Muzzo, Kappa Gamma member and Panhellenic Council public relations chair.

James Kelly of the Interfraternity Council said

organizers have managed to get pledges of about 15 people from each fraternity.

"At the IFC meeting that all of the presidents attend, we told them about the basic idea," he said, adding that the individual presidents gained support from their members there.

Organizers have managed to gain the support of many of I.V.'s businesses, who have donated food and supplies for a

post clean-up picnic for participants.

New York Hero House co-owner Mike Olsen said he was glad to donate a few sandwiches for participants. "I'm always game for those kinds of things," he said. "I'll do whatever I can."

The clean-up is scheduled to begin at noon and last until 4 p.m. Anyone interested in participating may show up at the I.V. Recreation and Park District office

# Environmentalist Advocates Protection

By Jenniffer Chedar  
Staff Writer

One of the founding fathers of Greenpeace, still a confrontational environmental activist, will be speaking next week to inform the public about his organization's pro-active attempts to protect marine animals.

"We don't protest, we stop violations of international laws," said Captain Paul Watson, founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. "We've sunk the Spanish, Portuguese, Taiwanese, Norwegian and Japanese ships that have violated international regulations."

Equipped with cameras and videotape to investigate and document any illegal exploitation of marine wildlife, the Sea Shepherds are prepared to take "direct action" if any violations of the law occur, Watson said.

Lucinda Chrisman, Associated Students Environmental Affairs

Board lecture coordinator, believes Watson's approach to protecting the marine habitat yields productive results.

"The laws may be in the books, but these guys are out on the ocean," Chrisman said. "He goes straight to results and skips the bureaucracy."

"In fact, you can't sit on the Board of Members of the Sea Shepherds until you have been in the front line of fire, out there on the ocean. You have to experience it in order to have a say in it," she said.

Watson said his organization has succeeded in ending commercial seal hunts in both Canada and the Scottish Orkney Islands, stopping the dolphin slaughter in Iki, Japan, and deterring illegal driftnetters in the Pacific Ocean.

Endangered marine wildlife in the Santa Barbara area need the kind of direct protection Watson provides, said Fred Benko, one of the sponsors

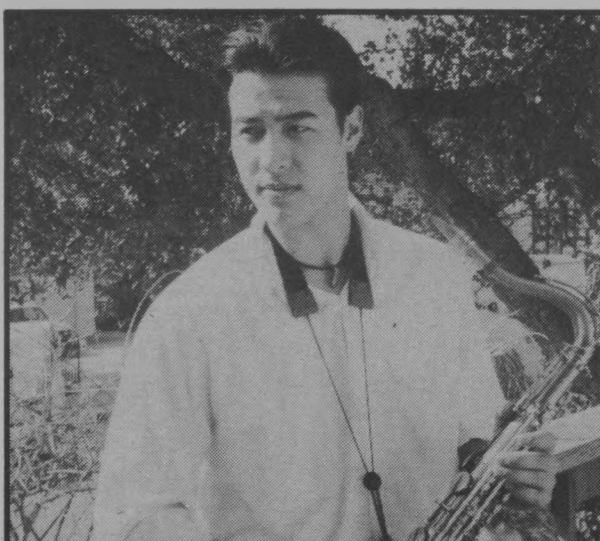
of Watson's visit and captain of the local whale-watching ship *Condor*.

"The humpback whale and the blue whale are suffering from severely depleted stocks specifically in this area," Benko said. "Now I'm not going to put the *Condor* between the whales and some Navy ships, but Paul Watson will and he's got my blessing for what he's doing."

Dave Sisson, president of Jandd Mountaineering, also sponsoring the presentation, agreed stepped-up monitoring of the oceans is necessary to ensure the protection of sea life.

"I scuba dive and I sail and I know that you don't need a license to boat. The seas out there are pretty unpoliced," Sisson said. "I think people like Paul Watson bring things to the forefront."

Watson will speak Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in the Isla Vista Main Theatre. For more information call A.S. EAB at 893-2139.



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# Girl Scouts Gather to Sponsor Meeting

By Greg Thomsen  
Reporter

The Girl Scouts are coming to UCSB on Saturday to sponsor the first annual Getting Ahead conference, providing information on health, education and diversity to local teenagers and parents.

The Santa Barbara School District, the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, La Casa De La Raza, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History and the UCSB Center for Chicano Studies are some of the groups sponsoring the project.

According to Maruja Estay Vicenio, Tres Contados Girl Scouts Latino services counselor, the conference will focus on important issues local youth often don't get enough information about. "I want the local community to be more aware of programs in the university," she said.

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We don't want just scouts. We want teenage boys and girls, even parents.

Grace Florez  
executive director  
Tri-County Girl Scouts Agency

“I have a son who is 23 years old and double-majoring at UCSB,” Vice-nio said. “If you are a parent, it is important that you participate in your child's education.”

The issues to be presented at the conference are of special relevance to the local Latino population, said Grace Florez, the executive director of the Tri-County Girl Scouts Agency.

“A lot of people in the Latino community don't know how to gain access to available health care and higher education programs,” she said.

After a 30-minute introduction ceremony at Campbell Hall, the program will break up into workshops dealing with issues from the three major subject areas of the conference. Workshop topics will include AIDS prevention, junior college and university entrance requirements and immigration law.

Because the 350 expected participants are from both Spanish-speaking and English-speaking backgrounds, all the workshop presentations have been planned as bilingual. “On the conference program, the right

hand will be printed in Spanish and the left hand will be printed in English,” Florez said.

Manolo Gonzalez, a research assistant for the Center for Chicano Studies, said UCSB students have an important role in putting on the conference. “Students from the [Educational Opportunity Program] office will give tours of the campus to give some of the kids a feel of what the university is like,” he said.

According to Vicencio, the conference shows the unity of UCSB and the community. “I think it is a great chance to show how a university education is possible for anybody who wants the opportunity,” she said.

“We don't want just scouts. We want teenage boys and girls, even parents,” Florez said.

The conference, lasting from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., costs \$5, which pays for a buffet at lunch time.

# JOBS: Employees and Managers Work Together

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experience.”

Tooley, president of Wizeguys, justified his investment in the business with metaphoric philosophy. “I figured it would cost the same as going to a private school for a semester,” he said. “And the experience is a hundred times greater.”

Juggling multiple responsibilities during the work week proves the most difficult task for student employees. Balancing work, school, extracurricular activities and a social life can take its toll.

Stephanie Verlet, a senior biology major and manager at Dave's Market, works up to 30 hours a week and recently completed the application process to medical school. “It's difficult, definitely,” she said.

Patient employers say

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Stephanie Verlet  
senior biology major  
manager, Dave's Market

they must exhibit flexibility and understanding to refrain from overburdening their student workers. They try to sustain the well-being of their businesses while remaining sensitive to the students' responsibilities outside of work.

“You have to be considerate to students,” said Eric Reynolds, owner of Java Jones. “This isn't their life, but it is mine.”

Kelly Burnett, manager of Kinko's Copies Etc., depends on her student employees to manage their

time effectively. “I don't want them to do badly in school,” she said. “I hope they know how to balance school and work.”

Many employers say cooperation promotes healthy and supportive working environments.

“[Java Jones] is a family and team-oriented place,” Reynolds said. “Everyone tries to help each other out as much as they can.”

Burnett observes a similar positive work ethic. “Even if they have class, they'll stay an extra hour because they know how

busy it gets,” she said.

Mutual respect between workers and bosses also plays a large role in keeping a business running.

“Dave [Montano] is real cool,” Verlet said of the market's owner. “I wouldn't be able to work if I didn't have a good boss.”

Lee Johnson, owner of Isla Vista Market, sees his smart employees as an asset. “We're lucky to have above average intelligence to choose from,” he said.

“I want people who reflect what we're all about — outgoing people that are personable, happy, quick and colorful,” Reynolds said.

Both employees and employers value their business relations with I.V. and its clientele. “People are real honest here,” said Reynolds.

“I.V. is a special town,” Tooley said.

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# OPINION

"Eat your vitamins and say your prayers."  
—Hulk Hogan's advice to youngsters

## Another Wednesday Night Thursday Morning, Too

Duke Conover

I would like to take this time to salute all those who unselfishly participate in student government. The experience they develop prepares them for leadership roles in the real world outside the university walls. Also, without proper leadership, the shared governance that students have fought so long for will certainly be lost to an oppressive administration.

Or has it already been lost at UCSB and we just don't know it? To answer this I would like to point out acts of negligence and corruption. There is a group here on campus whose members believe they're doing the right thing for students, but unfortunately the system in which they work is so base and vile that their actions turn out to be distasteful at best. This group is the Associated Students' Legislative Council.

I know, you're asking yourself "What the hell is 'Legislative Council'?" Or, for that matter, "What the hell does 'Associated Students' mean?" Although I've been working for the Nexus for more than a year, I had trouble answering these questions — so I ventured off to Girvetz 2123 Wednesday night to get some answers.

What I found was the most inept, pathetic, irresponsible bunch of rude fools it has ever been my displeasure to encounter. I have been involved in small group politics for more than 10 years of my adult life, but nothing prepared me for the wretched display of hatred and the repulsive disregard for decorum that I witnessed within those four walls. And some told me later it wasn't a bad night.

To begin with, the A.S. president, who was one of the few participants who appeared levelheaded, was forced to conduct the meeting because the regular chair, the internal vice president, was supposed to be counting votes from the special election held Tuesday and Wednesday.

This conveniently leads me into my point on negligence. This election, to raise funds for the state student lobbying corps, was incredibly mismanaged. There was little, if any information put out by Leg Council. This is evident by an advertisement run in the Nexus, which said at the top "No Pro or Con Statements Were Submitted." Also, they must not have done any research at all ... if they had, they would have found that most special elections on UC campuses have garnered around 4% to 8% of the student vote — far below the 20% needed to validate their efforts.

Even though the election wasn't a success, it's OK. "We'll just put it on the ballot for the spring election," a few Leg Council members were heard saying. It doesn't matter that the election cost the university an estimated \$10,000 — hell, the money came from the chancellor; it wasn't "student" money. The only thing I can say to that is: "Where in the hell do you think the cash came from?" I can't believe that a group that always gets its shorts in a bunch if the Board of Regents asks for an additional penny in fees would be so cavalier with any cash, especially when that cash could be spent on something more productive — like frontal lobotomies for some of our diligent representatives.

Corruption exists in the cronyism within the different offices of A.S. and officials attached to other organizations. Let me begin with the infamous Concerned Students, a group that has no apparent bylaws but a great deal of funding. This group helps to direct the actions of Leg Council, and it was never more obvious than Wednesday night.

A.S. Vice President to the UC Student Association Aaron Jones — a man whom I had a great deal of respect for — ranted, raved and bullied the Leg Council into approving a piece of legislation that singled out the concerns of one student over the grievances of all others in the process and, after amendments, was as worthless as the paper it was printed on. It was never clear what Jones' role was in the production of this bill, other than his apparent allegiance to the Concerned Students party line and his role as Leg Council's defender of the realm and keeper of the faith.

After hours of discussion, 10 leggies passed this legislation, which could do the student body more harm than good. "Realize your power. Don't let anybody tell any of you what you can and cannot do," he was recorded as saying. "Your abilities as student leaders are to do whatever you want to." Nero fiddled as Rome burned and Jones throws out uninspiring rhetoric while the students of this university are attached to this piece of trash. Were they asked by their representatives if they supported it?

So what's the point? We are all students here, and everything at this university is a learning experience. But when irresponsible minds sell out or fall for worthless causes that do nothing but cause trouble, the only thing we're learning is how to be co-opted into a society I thought we were here to help change. After Wednesday night, I'm so glad I'm gone in June.

The words of Duke Conover, Nexus columnist, do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Nexus or any other staff member.

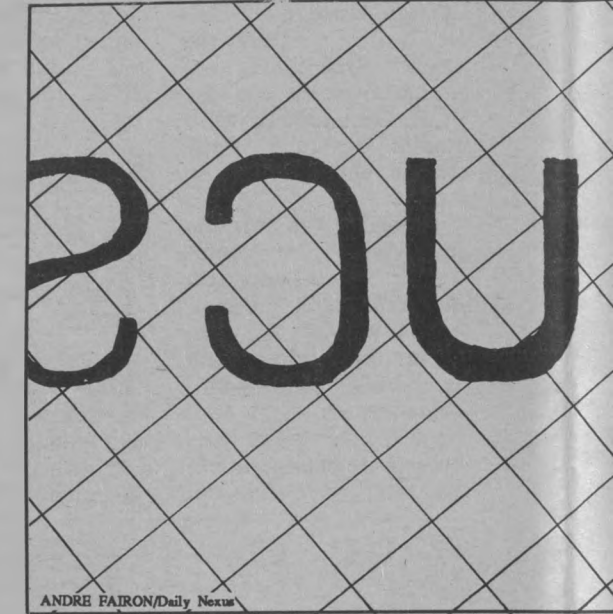
# UCSB Must

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To: The Campus Community  
Re: THE LACK OF RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION OF CHICANA AND LATINA AT SANTA BARBARA

We, as El Congreso, the Chicana(o)/Latina(o) student organization at UCSB, take initiative to retain UCSB's 1993 Professor of Chicana/o Studies, Dr. Antonia Castañeda currently holds a joint appointment in the department of Chicana/o Studies at UCSB and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Dr. Antonia Castañeda has established herself as a mentor and community activist.

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women's history, colonial history and Chicana/o history. She has mentored us, counseled us, supported us, and been a critical force in attempts to bridge the campus of Santa Barbara. One of her many contributions was her role in the establishment of Chicana/o studies courses that had never been taught on this campus are commonplace. As such, it is a privilege to have her here.

Professor Arturo Madrid, who currently holds an endowment in the establishment of institutions have paved the way for national and international Chicana/o studies. Much of his scholarship on culture, literature, and its journal. Also, in 1990, Chicana Professor and indicated to the administration that, "It seems to me that the faculty, it needs to begin negotiating long before the

Because of Dr. Antonia Castañeda's numerous accomplishments of Professor Antonia Castañeda, which calls for a special recognition of her role in the establishment of Chicana/o studies on this campus, have policies outlining procedures for hiring on this campus are commonplace. As such, it is a privilege to have her here.

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As Chicano/Latino students on this campus and Chicana/o faculty, we have policies outlining procedures for hiring on this campus are commonplace. As such, it is a privilege to have her here.

You see, Chicano faculty representation is also important. In addition, her presence in the greater Santa Barbara community is a role model to many of us in her untiring efforts to encourage our youth to seek a higher education. It makes one proud to have her here.

We disclose that this university is not making any effort to encourage other people to attend it. Such an event is a role model to many of us in her untiring efforts to encourage our youth to seek a higher education. It makes one proud to have her here.

In 1990, Dr. Rudolfo Acuña applied to UCSB in the Department of Chicana/o Studies, but was denied the position. Acuña v. University of California is a landmark case in the history of Chicana/o studies. In 1990, Chicana Professor and indicated to the administration that, "It seems to me that the faculty, it needs to begin negotiating long before the



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### See the Man

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Seldom does an event on campus excite me enough to encourage other people to attend it. Such an event is this Monday when Paul Watson comes to speak at 7 p.m. Paul Watson is a founding director of the Greenpeace, the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, a conservationist who risks his life in daring raids to prevent fishing activities.  
Before you move on to the next letter, dismissing me, think about what he does. He got tired of wading through the problem, he acts to solve it, placing his life and whales and ramming ships to prevent them from harming mammals. He is not merely another armchair activist; his actions he has saved thousands of marine mammals. It is a clear proof that one motivated individual can still make a difference.  
If you are familiar with Paul Watson and the work he is doing, someone who is defending the environment from those who are destroying it, this is the first time you have heard of Paul Watson, g

# Can't Live Up to Its 'Commitment to Diversity'

## El Congreso

### RETENTION OF FACULTY OF COLOR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF

o) student organization at UCSB, demand that the administration at Professor of the Year — Dr. Antonia Castañeda. Professor Antonia Castañeda, a professor in the departments of Chicano Studies and Women's Studies and has been named the larger Santa Barbara community as a prolific scholar, teacher, and self as highly visible within the fields of Chicana/o Studies, including



o) history. She was instrumental in the development of important new courses, including the development of graduate seminars and a course focusing on Chicana/o history. In 1992, she piloted the historical first graduate course to student needs. In fact, student needs have always been a high priority for her, shown support in so many ways and has served as a role model and above beyond the call of duty.

commitment to the Chicano/Latino community both on and off campus resulted in her receiving an El Congreso award "for dedicated service to students and the Chicano studies professor to receive "Professor of the Year" at UCSB. She has been named campus community to the larger Chicana/Latina community of Santa Barbara and her role in the establishment of the Chicana/Latina advocacy group

ous accomplishments, the university must respond and act on the retention of faculty for a spousal hire. The university, both systemwide and at the Santa Barbara campus, has procedures for both "near relative" and "spousal hires" respectively. Spousal hires, it is time to hire Dr. Arturo Madrid, pioneer in Chicano studies retention, the nation's leading think tank on Latino policy.

Dr. Arturo Madrid holds an endowed University Professorship at Trinity University, has been named Professor of the Year at the University of California at Santa Barbara and is a member of institutes including the Institute for the Study of Ideologies and Literatures, the Institute for Cultural Studies, and Chicano literary expositional-cultural studies and educational policies. Dr. Arturo Madrid received the University of California Graduate Fellowship Program from 1975 until 1981, benefiting the Chicano community.

Dr. Antonia Castañeda and Chicano studies majors we have all greatly benefited from the leadership of Professor Antonia Castañeda and Dr. Arturo Madrid. Moreover, their past and present contributions to the university and community studies have proven that the university can serve the larger Santa Barbara communities, and to the nation. We have experienced the contributions Dr. Antonia Castañeda has made to our community both on and off campus.

Also important and vital to the retention of Chicano/Latino students, in addition to the Educational Opportunity Program budget cuts. Professor Antonia Castañeda's continuing efforts to stress the importance of obtaining a higher education. The Santa Barbara community is also an important factor in recruiting and inspiring students. It takes one professor and one more recruitment that much more precious

any effective efforts to recruit and retain faculty of color, especially faculty of color. In 1991, Dr. Rosalinda Fregoso resigned as a faculty member from the Department of Communications, citing in her letter of resignation: "Given the number of faculty of color who have left the university, the administration needs to seriously explore the reasons why UCSB is losing faculty of color."

UCSB in what would have been the first full-time appointment in Chicano studies at UCSB. The University of California is now a landmark civil rights case and a public hearing. Professor Concha Delgado Gaitan resigned from the Dept. of Education. It seems to me that if the University is committed to keeping its minority faculty, there is even a verbal offer from another institution."

In 1991-1992, Dr. Emma Perez was the *only* Chicana and minority woman hired at UCSB. In 1992, Dr. Guadalupe San Miguel resigned from the School of Education and Dept. of Chicano Studies, citing in his letter of resignation "a continuing pattern of institutional nonacceptance of Chicano Studies scholars and scholarship," and concludes "I certainly would not consider returning to UCSB unless significant changes were made in the administration's behavior towards minority faculty and minority departmental issues."

It is apparent that this university has a definite problem hiring and retaining Chicana and Chicano faculty. It is also evident that this university is not interested in the development and growth of the Chicano Studies Dept. Instead, the administration only minimally acts to attract and or retain a critical mass of Chicana and Chicano faculty to this campus. The result is only five Chicana faculty at the UCSB campus, including Professor Antonia Castañeda. The result is a loss of faculty of color at a faster rate than they are hired. The result is difficulty retaining students of color, who are served by faculty of color. This is an outrage.

Clearly, the University of California at Santa Barbara must act more aggressively to retain and recruit faculty of color. At this point we question the university's stated commitment to provide a quality and representative education for all students, including students of color. In the case of Professor Antonia Castañeda, a spousal hire would result in the further development and growth of the field of Chicano studies and the Chicano Studies Dept. at this campus.

The Chicano Studies Dept. continues to be the smallest department on this campus after 25 years of existence. It is imperative that this university improve upon the retention and recruitment of faculty of color as well as improve the institution's relationship to Chicano Studies and all ethnic studies departments.

We as Chicano/Latino students on this campus mandate that this university stop the systematic annihilation of Chicanas/os at all levels of the university.

- — WE DEMAND A GUARANTEE THAT DR. ARTURO MADRID BE OFFERED AN ATTRACTIVE PACKAGE OF HIRE BEGINNING IN AUGUST OF THE 1994-1995 ACADEMIC YEAR, AND THAT THIS PROCESS BE INITIATED IMMEDIATELY.

- — WE DEMAND AN OFFICIAL RESPONSE FROM EXECUTIVE VICE CHANCELLOR DONALD CRAWFORD BY 5 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1994.

- — WE DEMAND A MEETING, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1994 TO DISCUSS HOW THE ADMINISTRATION PLANS TO RESOLVE THE MULTIPLE STRUCTURAL DISPARITIES IN THE HIRING AND RETENTION PRACTICES OF FACULTY OF COLOR. WHAT WILL BE DONE TO STRENGTHEN THE CHICANO STUDIES DEPARTMENT?

- — WE DEMAND THAT STUDENTS BE INVOLVED AT ALL LEVELS IN MAKING THE INSTITUTIONAL CHANGES IN THE AFOREMENTIONED DEMANDS.

The University of California at Santa Barbara needs to seriously re-establish its commitment to the recruitment and retention of Chicana/o faculty and faculty of color. The students have spoken, now it is time for all members of the administration to listen and act.

## A.S. It Is

Geoff Green

My parents were university students in the late 1960s. My father was at Berkeley, while my mother studied here at UCSB. Like many UCSB students, I grew up hearing bits and pieces of what UC Berkeley and UC Santa Barbara were like during the height of the Free Speech movement. Their stories were always colorful, if not consistent with one another. And although it is difficult to separate romanticized selective memory from fact, one thing was always clear ... something was happening. College and university students around the nation were, consciously and subconsciously, leading one of the most important social movements of this century.

We are the students of the 1990s. It has been some 25 years since my parents graduated with their bachelor's degrees. As students, some of us were adults in the 1960s and early 1970s, and some of us were not yet born. All of us, however, have encountered the legacy of that era at one point or another. Some will say that the moral fabric of our country was permanently unravelled during those few years. Others will tell stories of the courage of those who, against all odds, stood up for the rights of people they would never meet. Still others speak of the horrors of a war in a far-off place and how common citizens brought it to an end.

I don't know. I wasn't there. One thing, however, is obvious even to this day — people united around issues on a grand scale. Changes were made. I do not wish to romanticize an era that I did not witness firsthand, but I would like to talk about its implications for the present. For it is in the context of the university, and specifically in the open minds of those who have a passion for learning, that the potential for great progress still survives.

I catch glimpses of it from time to time ... among friends in local coffee shops, in an inspiring lecture, in

the intensity of a well thought-out argument, in the artistic talents of fellow students.

Our university is in the middle of a transformation unlike any in recent memory. I will be the first to say that I take great pride in being a student here. I will also be the first to criticize it as an institution. How do these go together? It is the potential of a place such as this and my respect for the creativity, intelligence and energy of those who choose to come here that make it worth criticism. To me, criticism is simply the recognition and definition of all that is right with an institution as well as all that is wrong. We have the ability to see to it that we keep what is right and change what we feel is wrong.

Winter Quarter is all but over. And as we enter the final quarter of our academic year, some of us will prepare for "real life," while the rest of us begin to think about next year. It is on this issue that I would like to make a suggestion. The UCSB that we return to next fall could be very different than the one that we leave behind this spring. Not only will the physical campus have a significant number of new structures, but the leadership of the campus will be new.

If we want to see to it that we make the most of this transition, we must take it upon ourselves to provide some direction for the campus. As students we have the ability to affect what happens on this campus through its shared governance system. If you wish to represent your peers in the other decision-making bodies on campus, fill out an application for a committee position. These applications are available in the A.S. Main Office on the third floor of the UCen. In addition, vote on April 12 and 13 for your own elected representatives. Our participation in this university's governance is only as good as the standard that we hold our representatives to.

In closing, I would simply ask that we all make an effort to educate ourselves about the changes that are occurring around us. If you feel that your view is not being considered, make it known. Ensuring that this university heads in the right direction is not an easy task. Indeed, we may often disagree as to what the right direction is. We cannot, however, expect to be recognized if we do not step forward. And that is often the most uncomfortable and difficult part. It is also what education is all about.

Geoff Green is the Associated Students president.

will broaden your horizons, make you think, and show you that even you can make a difference.

KRISTI GIPE

## Where Were You?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The same day Dr. Timothy Leary graced the stage of Campbell Hall to a sold-out crowd, the UC Santa Barbara population failed to give themselves the right to choose. Tuesday and Wednesday's elections proved that we may be able to talk a good game but when it comes to crunch time, we choke. This campus is full of protests and marches backed by ideology that students hold dear. The right to choose, the right to learn, the right to vote or not. All three are stripped from individuals around the world by governments and dictators. People die for these rights; we could not get 20% of the student population to vote, to have the right to choose.

Was it not knowing the issue? Educate yourself. That is what the people sitting in the voting booths were for. Without votes like this, organizations like Associated Students can't exist. A.S. relays the students' voice to the administration, helps work out student issues and tries to bring quality entertainment to campus to make life a little more enjoyable for students. Where was the sold-out crowd for Leary, Smashing Pumpkins, A Tribe Called Quest and

De La Soul, Dennis Miller, Sandra Bernhard — why didn't you vote? Everyone who watches Storke shows or goes to free and paid movies in I.V. Theater — where were you?

You have all heard it before, voting is a privilege. Maybe it is the same apathy that does not let us bring concerts to campus on Wednesdays because "90210" is on. But this goes beyond apathy, it's just stupid.

NEIL SEQUEIRA  
concert director — A.S. Program Board

Well, that's it for Winter Quarter, we hope you've had a better one than we have. If you have submitted a letter and/or column and it hasn't been printed, that's not because we don't like you. If anything, it's because we're overworked and underpaid like almost everybody else. Readers, please honor us by having the attention span to respond to what you read here when we come back on line at the onset of Spring Quarter. Until then, accept our sincere wishes that you have the best three weeks to come possible. Above all, relax. We hope to.

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## OFFICER: Locals Question System

Continued from p.1 up to two years before their rotation is through. "This program is beneficial to all involved," said Lt. Antonio Alvarez of the UCPD. "The rotated officer gets to experience a new facet of law enforcement by switching headquarters for a while, and also gets acquainted with his colleagues from our sister force."

Alvarez stressed that the only way other officers can assimilate into the I.V. community is by a consistent rotation.

"Officer Ontiveros is very honorable for getting so close to the Latino community, but that is actually

a goal we have for all of our officers, to get to know their community," Alvarez said.

"If we were to have Ontiveros stay in I.V. just because of his interaction with the community, it would set a precedent we want to avoid. For instance, if a particular officer got to help out I.V. businesses by preventing theft and it became his turn to rotate, there would be protests from local merchants," he said.

"This program is not designed to disadvantage any particular group," Alvarez said. "We don't want to disadvantage any officers,

either. Campus Police also need Spanish-speaking officers. ... Many officers on the I.V. Foot Patrol speak Spanish fluently, and for those who don't, there is Spanish language training available."

Ontiveros will be missed by his fellow officers as well. "When you join the police force, you just have to take it for granted that you will probably be transferred at some point in your career," said Lt. Roy Rosales, the IVFP's commanding officer. "Within the station we build up friendships, but being moved around is a part of the job."

## DEMANDS

Continued from p.1 five-page letter to various campus entities, including Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford.

"The university is not hospitable to people of color, especially those with alternative points of view," Gutiérrez said. "The university has its own narrow views of what academia is supposed to be. In that process they leave out the concerns of students."

Castañeda's colleagues have also vouched for the professor's value. "She has the rare ability to bring scholars of various racial backgrounds together,"

said Claudine Michel, a Black studies associate professor. "I would really hate to lose her — a terrible loss here and a gain to another campus."

Crawford was unavailable for comment, but Dean of the College of Letters and Science Don Zimmerman said the vice chancellor has not yet offered an official response. "The issue that the petitions address is a personnel issue, and the administration does not comment on such," he said.

Petitions to support the retention of Castañeda will be available next week in front of the Arbor, and an 11:30 a.m. press conference is scheduled March 9 in front of Cheadle Hall.

## IVRPD

Continued from p.1 pointed with the decision to appoint a non-student to the board, the appointee maintained a positive, reconciliatory attitude. "I think that polarization of homeowner or student is emphasized too much," she said.

Liu-Cruisenberry hopes to have an impact on the I.V. community as the only

female board member. "The park district is a good place to build intelligent, creative dialogue," she said. "I feel that it's nice to balance the testosterone on the board with some estrogen."

In other business, the board approved a proposal to allow the Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market open shop in the Embarcadero loop parking lot free of charge.

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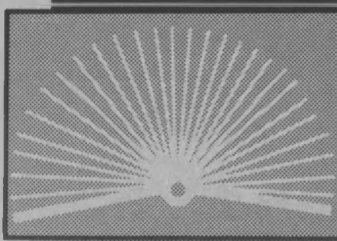
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# Lady Hoopsters Hope to Hunt Down Wolfpack

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

Looking at the schedule early in the season, the UCSB women's basketball team probably figured that tonight's regular season-ending tilt against Nevada would be just another game before the Big West tournament started.

All that has changed. The Gauchos (13-12 overall, 10-7 in conference) now find themselves losers of three in a row taking on a Wolfpack team in Reno tonight at 7:00 that has lost 14 consecutive games and is winless

(0-16) in conference play. Santa Barbara overcame a 16-point deficit last week against UNLV, but fell short in their upset bid and now needs a convincing win to keep up a confidence level that had been in sore need of a boost.

"We've had a really good week in practice. Everybody's been working real hard," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "I think that most of the players were aware that, although we lost to Vegas, clearly we stepped up a notch and are playing back on a level that we were playing at earlier in the year when we were

playing well." Once again, the Gauchos will probably be relying on the offensive punch of Iesha Smith, Christa Gannon and Erin Alexander. Smith leads the team in scoring at 12.0 points per game while Gannon is next at 11.2 ppg to go with her 8.5 rebounds per game.

"Basically, we want to go out there and pound Reno — no mercy," Smith said. "We need to go out there and execute for 40 whole minutes and hopefully that will prepare us for the tournament."

The last time the two teams hooked up, Jan. 20

in the Events Center, Nevada held close to UCSB in the first half but the Gauchos poured it on in the second half and wound up with a 71-37 win — holding the Wolfpack to 17 second-half points.

One difference will be that Kelli Dufficy will be in the lineup this time around for Nevada — she was injured for the Jan. 20 game and was sorely missed. Dufficy leads the Big West in three-point accuracy at 44%, having nailed 55 of 125 treys. She also leads the team in scoring at 12.5 ppg.

# UCLA Looks to Run All Over Track and Field

All good things must come to an end. The UCSB men's and women's track team most likely will see its undefeated season come to a halt, as they face the West Coast powerhouse squad from UCLA this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Los Angeles.

UCLA is one of the toughest track teams in the nation, and UCSB will get a firsthand look at just how good UCLA really is.

"We won last Saturday, and it was a good tune-up for our toughest test of the year against UCLA this Saturday. But they will blow us out," senior Mark Gartenberg said.

Whether or not UCLA "blows out" UCSB, many of the Gaucho men and women athletes are very excited about

facing a highly touted team such as the Bruins. This meet will essentially give some of these athletes good recognition for regionals. Especially if they can put up good numbers against some of the best track athletes in the West Coast.

"It's pretty exciting for us. We're realistic though, and a lot of us are just looking to qualify for the state meet later this spring," said long distance runner Gus Harper.

If things go well this Saturday at Los Angeles, many of these UCSB athletes will open some eyes and be given the possibility to compete in the eventual state meet.

—Rick David

## UCSB Women's Gymnastics to Host Big Invitational

The UCSB women's gymnastics team will play host to one of the biggest invitationals in the college gymnastics arena next Friday at 7:00 p.m.

UCLA, Central Michigan, Illinois State and New Hampshire will all compete with the 20th-ranked Gauchos in the "UCSB Invitational."

Santa Barbara expects

to do very well at the meet and prove to all disbelievers that they are a team that can compete at anyone's level.

"The only difference between us and a team like UCLA (ranked 5th in the nation) is pretty much the name," coach Tim Rivera said.

The Gauchos' main goal this season has been to try

to improve upon their consistency. They have improved a great deal, but aren't quite at the level they would like to be.

"Consistency is hard because weird things happen," gymnast Melody Jones said.

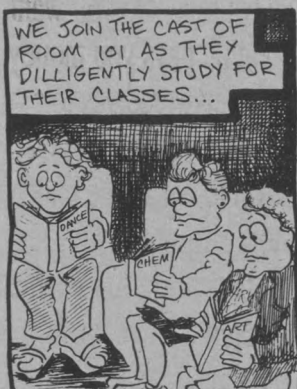
UCSB has three all-arounders: Lauren Yee, Margie Hoefler and Emily Tripliano. Santa Barbara's

April Sargent competes in all of the events except for the beam, and is one of the nation's best vaulters.

UCSB's Melody Jones (who may join the all-arounders before the end of the season), Dana Faircloth, Carolyn McDonald and Carol Troutman comprise the rest of the supporting cast.

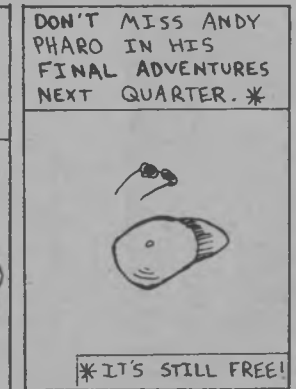
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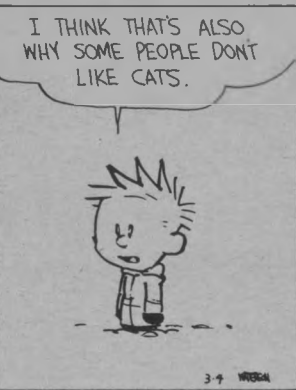
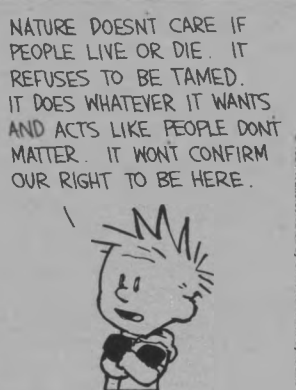
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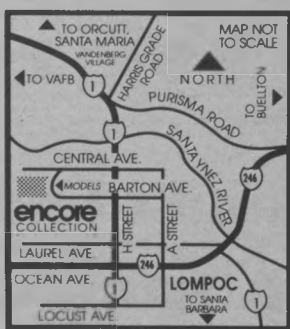
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## Gauchos Get Top-20 Ranking in New Polls

UCSB is definitely the Cinderella story in the world of women's tennis and Head Coach Chris Russell just hopes his carriage won't turn back into a pumpkin before the NCAAs.

The Gauchos are ranked 16th in the nation, which is the highest this school has ever been ranked before and is impressive after not even being ranked in the top-30 in the preseason polls.

"It's official and should send a message that they [UCSB] have been recognized to be in an elite group," Russell said. "Going from no ranking to #16 really says a lot about our team."

UCSB takes on UC Irvine today at 1:30 p.m. at the West Courts and probably will have no problem in dismantling the Anteaters. Santa Barbara has

beaten UCI 21 out of 27 times and looks to have much more depth than the visiting team.

"They have some good players at the top, but just don't have the depth that we do," Russell added. "Our gals are going to take it to them."

After playing five matches in nine days—including two separate road trips—several players expressed that they were fatigued. However, the Gauchos have had a week off and welcome the advantages of playing at home.

Russell indicated that playing at home has benefits, being close to finals week, and definitely will make a difference.

—Michael Cadilli

## Netter Team Takes to Tournament on Road

Following impressive victories over Pacific and Cal Lutheran, the UCSB men's tennis team takes to the road for the H.E.B. Team Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas. The Gauchos (4-4) will play the #3 seed, Texas A&M, in the first round.

UCSB was the last team invited to the tournament but they may prove to be a spoiler. Unfortunately, the Gauchos will not be at full strength. Senior captain and #2 singles player Mike Shea did not make the trip because of injury, and junior Jeff Spalinger, who

has been hot of late, has been bothered by an ankle injury that kept him out of the Cal Lutheran match.

Besides Texas A&M, the other seeded teams include #1 South Alabama, #2 Minnesota and #4 Boise State.

"I'm looking forward to playing [Texas] A&M, because we've never met them and they're one of the traditional powers," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "It's a solid draw with good teams. It looks like we could win or finish dead last."

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## UCSB Nearly Lets 20 Points Slip Away, Hang on to Win

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

With the Gauchos leading by 20 points with under five minutes to go Thursday night at the Bren Center in Irvine, it figured to be a done deal for UCSB.

Well, not quite.

Storming back with a barrage of three-pointers and a handful of Gaucho breakdowns, the Anteaters (7-18 overall, 4-13 Big West) came within a hair of pulling off an amazing comeback.

Santa Barbara, however, made several key free throws down the stretch and hung on for the 81-77 win. The triumph marked only the second time this season that the Gauchos (13-15, 9-8) have put together back-to-back wins and broke a Thursday night jinx that had seen them win just once in seven tries.

The game was truly a story of comebacks for both teams. The Gauchos played a mediocre first half, committing 11 turnovers, and they went into halftime down, 34-25. But in the second half UCSB exploded, going on a 20-3 run to open the half on their way to a 56-point effort in the final 20 minutes of the game.

"We didn't make that many physical adjustments," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said in a post-game radio interview. "We made a defensive adjustment or two, but the point of emphasis in the locker room was that we needed to get off of our

lazy rear-ends and start playing."

Doug Muse led UCSB with 23 points, including 9-of-11 from the free throw stripe. Wayne Butts added 13 points on 5-of-7 shooting, while Phillip Turner chipped in with 13. Kyle Milling and Mark Flick each hit for 11 points. Three-point bomber Chris Brown led UCI with 21 points on 7-of-18 shooting, all coming from three-point territory.

UCSB shot .585 for the game — the sixth straight time they have shot 50% or better from the floor. The Gauchos turned the ball over only five times in the second half.

UCSB's Rob Ramaker surpassed a milestone as he broke Tex Walker's record for most rebounds as a freshman. Ramaker pulled down seven boards on the night to move into first place with 199 rebounds.

In the first half Brown nailed four threes, while teammate Mark Odsather tossed in another just before the half, which gave UCI a 34-23 lead. It would be the largest lead the Anteaters would hold.

Fueled by a Muse slam as the second half opened, the Gauchos played textbook basketball, scoring the first 14 points of the half. Turner's lay-in off of a steal gave UCSB its first lead of the second half at 35-34. From there, the Gauchos began working from the foul line. After a Butts three-pointer, Tecon Madden converted a three-point play to extend the UCSB lead to 20 points with



The Gauchos came away with a nail-biter, 81-77, over UCI last night.

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4:40 to play.

But intentional fouls were called on Turner and Flick for pushing and UCI made it costly. Odsather hit a three-pointer just after he made both free throws on the intentional foul. Then Brown hit two threes in a row to cut the UCSB lead to 76-74 with under two mi-

minutes remaining.

"You could see the momentum building for them," Pimm said. "We made some dumb plays and really fueled their fire. Those intentional fouls are seven-point swings and you can't mentally deteriorate like that at this level."

## Softball Squad Loses Two Games at Home

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After losing two games at the hands of the Rainbow Wahine on Tuesday, the Gaucho softball team came back with a defensive vengeance today. Unfortunately, their offensive production just wasn't there.

Things were definitely looking up for UCSB as they held Hawaii to three hits the first game and two the second. But those hits included a two-run homer in each of the games which was enough to give the Wahine the series, 3-1, 2-0.

Game one started out on a positive note as Gaucho second baseman Krissy Kyriazis roped a double to start off the game.

"I was really excited after the hit and I hoped that it might start a rally," Kyriazis explained. "But the same thing happened that happened during the rest of the games — we

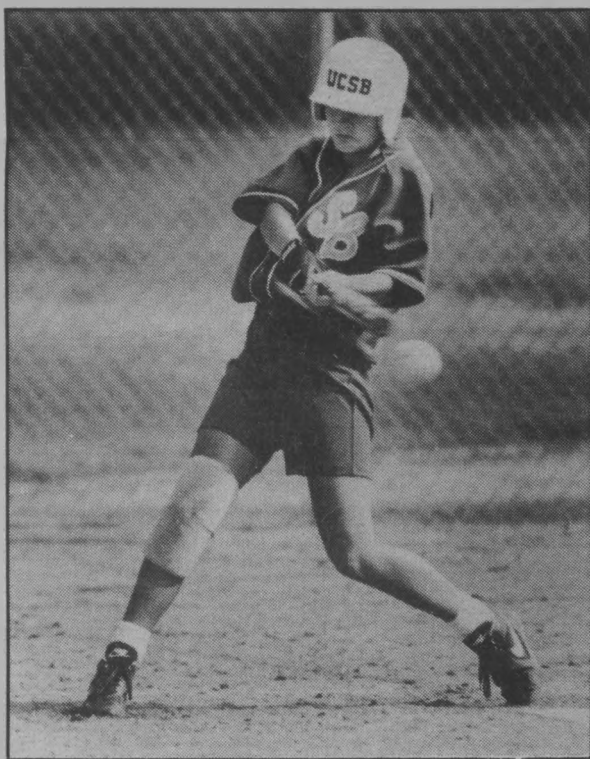
just didn't take advantage of the shots."

Hawaii was the first to score after taking advantage of a single and a Gaucho defensive error in the fourth inning. Santa Barbara came back in the sixth, scoring one after a walk and two singles. But they were unable to capitalize at the end of the inning when the bases were loaded after Hawaii pitcher Brooke Wilkins walked Jessica Montgomery.

Soon afterwards, the Rainbows' Cheyenne Thompson pounded out a two-run homer, capturing the win for Hawaii.

Game two went much the same way for the Gauchos. Their defense held the Rainbows to two hits — but again, one was a single and the following was a home run.

On a positive note, UCSB's defense performed excellently. Pitching was strong and the infielders, led by third baseman/shortstop



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UCSB dropped two more games to the Wahine at home yesterday, 3-1, 2-0.

Maria Costa, made some incredible plays.

"I was very pleased with our defense, especially the pitching," UCSB Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "Stacy [Atwood] threw a three-hitter and Kathy [Shortall] threw a two-hitter. But we did not ex-

ecute when we had opportunities on offense and you can't win close games when you do that."

The Gauchos next take on Cal State Northridge, on Sunday at noon at the campus softball field.

## Spikers Go for Wins at Home Against Two Northern Cal Schools

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

Having neither won nor lost more than two games in a row this season, the #8-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team will look to extend its winning streak to four games when the squad hosts #13-ranked UOP tonight at 7:00 and #5-ranked Stanford on Sunday at 5:00. Both conference matches will be played at the Events Center with Sunday's contest being aired on KCSB, 91.9 FM.

The Gauchos (7-6 overall, 4-3 in conference) are in third place behind BYU in the MPSF Mountain Division, after beating then-#5 Pepperdine and then-#10 CSUN on successive weekends.

Leading the way in those matches was sophomore Amaury Velasco, who has recorded consecutive triple-doubles since his move to the middle blocker spot. Junior Carter Reese has also been tremendous in the middle with 75 total blocks (1.83 bpg), good enough for third best in the nation. Donny Harris and Daren Torbet have secured the outside hitter position with Harris averaging 5.86

kills per game (eighth in MPSF) and Torbet hitting a team-high .436.

While Pacific (6-6, 4-4) has surprised many by upsetting San Diego St. and Long Beach St. in recent weeks, the big game of the weekend will be against Stanford (7-5, 6-2). The Cardinal features last year's NCAA Player of the Year — setter Canyon Ceman. Averaging 22.6 assists per game in MPSF play, Ceman leads the Stanford offense, which is third in the MPSF in team hitting (.385). Outside hitter Matt Fuerbringer is tops in the league with a 7.65 kpg average while hitting .445 (fifth in MPSF).

"[Stanford's] strengths are their hitting and their size," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Ceman is a great setter and Fuerbringer and [Mike] Lambert are great all-around players."

Following this weekend's home matches, the Gauchos will play at Long Beach State next Wednesday and then at Loyola Marymount on the 23rd. However, the biggest weekend of the season for UCSB will come two days later when #4 BYU hosts the Gauchos for a pair of crucial Mountain Division matches.

## Sluggers Hope for Some Revenge Over Matadors

Revenge will be on the minds of the UCSB baseball squad when the Cal State Northridge Matadors come to town for a three-game series, which starts today.

The last time the Matadors were here, on Feb. 16, they handed the Gauchos (4-13) what had to be their most devastating loss of the season. With UCSB ahead 11-2 after five innings, the Matadors came back and won the game 13-12.

"The big thing is that we've got to put pitching, defense and hitting together in one game," pitcher/first baseman Jared Janke said. "In reality, we haven't done that yet."

Janke, who will get the call for the team in today's game, has pitched impressively in his last two starts at Sacramento State and LMU.

"Our pitching is really coming around," Catcher Matt Bazzani said. "We've pitched really well in the last four

or five games, and we're looking to score a few runs and win some ballgames this weekend."

Swinging hot bats for the Gauchos have been Janke, Bazzani, shortstop Matt Bokemeier and second baseman Peter Muro. Janke and Bazzani have both raised their averages considerably, and Bokemeier and Muro are both hitting above .300.

"That loss [against Northridge] for us was really bad," Janke said. "We have a little extra incentive this time to make sure it won't happen again. We need to get fired up and go after them."

The Gauchos and Matadors will kick off the three-game set at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium with today's game at 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's games begin at 1:00 p.m.

—Curtis Kaiser

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