



Unlucky Nine

SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

Volume 72, No. 103

April 2, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## State Oil Tankering Plan Draws Fire

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

The state's proposal to end a 10-year standoff between Santa Barbara County and the Chevron Corp. over local oil tankering has won the praise of the company but provoked the ire of environmentalists and county officials.

The plan, released Tuesday by the state Resource Agency, would allow Chevron to tanker oil from Gaviota to Los Angeles for three years, and would require them to build a modern pipeline to transport their thick Pt. Arguello crude after that time.

The proposal was the product of three months of negotiations between the county, Chevron, the California Coastal Commission and local environmentalists. The Resource Agency mediated the eight closed-door sessions.

The county has not issued tankering permits to oil companies for the last decade, forcing them to use more expensive

pipelines, which are considered environmentally safer.

The meetings followed lawsuits filed by Chevron against the county and the CCC last year, after the CCC upheld the county's denial of a temporary tankering permit.

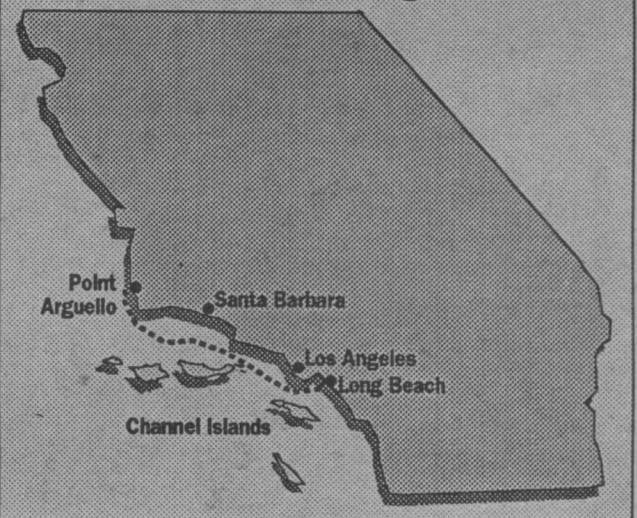
While Chevron officials are pleased with the report, environmentalists and county officials say the plan ignores their input at the negotiations.

"The state cut a deal with the oil company and they sold this county out, as far as potential dangers of an oil accident and air pollution," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Environmentalists oppose the tankering of any oil through the waters that once played host to the infamous 1969 Black Tide Oil Spill. They also fear Chevron might use a temporary tankering permit as a foothold toward a permanent one.

"They've already applied for a permanent tankering per-

### Chevron Tankering Route



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

See TANKER, p.7



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Paul Westwind is fighting for the University's recognition of the handicapped as a minority group eligible for Affirmative Action graduate fellowships.

## Handicapped Student Raises Affirmative Action Debate

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

A newly arrived UCSB graduate student has filed an official grievance with the university for financial aid discrimination, in hopes that his personal battle will lead to expanded rights for disabled students.

Paul Westwind, who is currently enrolled in the doctoral program for ethnomusicology, has filed a complaint with Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, charging that UCSB's policy on Affirmative Action violates federal law by not offering graduate fellowships to handicapped students.

Westwind, who became legally handicapped due to a head injury seven years ago, asserts

—“

*I see no logical justification for the University's failure to afford similar consideration to disabled graduate students.*

Paul Westwind  
UCSB Graduate  
Student

”

that handicapped students are members of a "traditionally underrepresented group, and so qualify for Affirmative Action assistance." Specifically, he seeks consideration of disabled students for the Graduate Opportunity Fellowship, which is usually directed toward members of minority groups.

Westwind is visually impaired

and suffers from balance problems. He is basing his grievance on the 1973 Department of Education Rehabilitation Act, which mandates that no handicapped person "shall, solely by reason of handicap, be excluded from the participation in ... any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Under the law, Westwind

maintains that the university should offer disabled students the same fellowship opportunities as other minorities. "Since the University offers such Affirmative Action fellowships to women and selected ethnic minorities," his complaint states, "I see no logical justification for the University's failure to afford similar considerations to disabled graduate students."

"I want to create a debate, a discussion (about) fellowships for the handicapped, who often can't work and go to school at the same time," Westwind said. "It is these people that are in the most need."

The Graduate Opportunity Fellowship is not offered on the

See COMPLAINT, p.6

## Students Join D.C. March to Save Right to Abortion

By Booké Nelson  
Staff Writer

About 20 UCSB student activists are flying to the nation's capitol today to join thousands of demonstrators in a march supporting pro-choice legislation recently introduced into Congress.

The weekend event is part of a national campaign to uphold *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion across the country.

"This is a crisis period in the pro-choice movement. It's one of the rare times in our history when a constitutional right is being taken away from us," said Robert Perez, director of UCSB's chapter of the California Abortion Rights Action League.

"After the *Roe v. Wade* decision, activists felt that the right was secure, but since then the anti-choice movement has been able to score a number of victories," Perez said.

Sponsored by 300 organizations nationwide, the march will begin in front of the White House and continue across the Capitol Mall, ending with a rally.

Marchers are especially concerned with passing the Freedom of Choice Act, congressional legislation formed in response to recent Supreme Court decisions allowing individual states to restrict abortion access.

According to Robin Schneider, associate director of CARAL's Southern California affiliate, the act would codify the *Roe v. Wade* decision as federal law.

Perez hopes the march will demonstrate the strength of the pro-choice movement. "We believe that we're a majority. Unfortunately, we've been the silent majority."

Added Schneider: "The pur-

See MARCH, p.10

## U.S. House Rejects Legislation to Finance Bailout of S&L

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egged on by rebellious Republicans, the House on Wednesday rejected legislation sought by President Bush to finance the savings and loan bailout for six more months.

The 298-125 vote sent administration officials and leaders of both parties scrambling for a way to keep the Resolution Trust Corp., the bailout agency, running. Congress provided the agency with \$25 billion in November, but the authority to spend the money expired Wednesday.

The RTC can still seize insolvent institutions and keep them open under government control. It cannot proceed with takeover deals to protect depositors in the failed thrifts without such legislation.

The Senate last week voted 52-42 to finance the RTC through March 1993. That bill authorized the agency to use \$17 billion unspent from the November allocation and provided an additional \$25 billion.

The House bill only lifted the spending deadline, an ac-

NATION

*Congress provided the agency with \$25 billion in November, but the authority to spend the money expired Wednesday.*

tion the RTC estimated would allow it to operate until October.

Although President Bush and both parties' House leaders supported the bill, it was rejected, 180-80 by Democrats and 117-45 by Republicans. Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, an independent, also opposed it. Although the Bush administration preferred the Senate

bill, it said it supported the House bill as "the only option before the House at this time that would keep the RTC running."

The opposition to the bill was led by Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida and other Republicans who want to spend \$2.5 billion to compensate the owners of 53 S&Ls that lost an accounting break when Congress passed the original S&L bailout bill.

When those S&Ls took over sick institutions in the early 1980s, regulators gave them 30 to 40 years to write off the inherited losses. Congress abolished the accounting break in 1989 and many institutions that had taken advantage of it were suddenly put on the brink of insolvency.

McCollum argued that \$25 billion in eventual bailout spending could be avoided by pumping \$2.5 billion into the institutions now, but his opponents said that would amount to a bailout of S&L shareholders and managers.

## More Violent Unrest in Gaza Strip Between Israelis, Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers clashed with Palestinians today in the occupied Gaza Strip, and at least four Palestinians were killed and dozens were wounded, U.N. officials said.

The violence was the bloodiest confrontation between Palestinians and troops in the occupied lands in three years. Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have been waging a revolt against Israel's occupation since December 1987.

An army official said he had received reports of "a major incident" at the Rafah camp, but needed to check further before he could comment.

Rolf van Uye, a spokesman for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, said the bodies of four Palestinians were taken to Nasser Hospital in nearby Khan Yunis.

He said the U.N. clinic in the camp treated between 30 and 50 Palestinians for gunshot wounds. Some of the wounded were in serious condition, he said.

Van Uye said Israeli soldiers prevented U.N. ambulances from entering or leaving the camp.

The incident came as Palestinians were preparing for the end of the fasting month of Ramadan, the holiest time of the Muslim calendar.

The clash began shortly after 6:30 p.m. in the Rafah camp on the southern edge of the coastal strip, van Uye said.



## Clinton Slams Bush's Foreign Policy in 'New World Order'

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton said Wednesday the Bush administration has bowed to political pressure and pursued a "reactive, rudderless and erratic" course in an era of global change.

"George Bush has invoked a new world order without enunciating a new American purpose," the Democratic front-runner said in remarks aimed at boosting his foreign policy credentials.

The Arkansas governor scored Bush as too slow in helping the former Soviet republics and too soft on China's Communist government.

Clinton also took aim at Bush for what he described as a coldly calculated political decision to "browbeat Israel ... while nurturing ties to Syria's despotic regime."

Clinton said he would not hesitate to use force if necessary, but added that in most cases he would prefer multinational actions taken through the United Nations. He said his activist approach to world affairs could be realized only if the United States reversed its domestic economic decline.

"America's challenge in this era is not to bear every burden but to tip the balance," Clinton said. "As John Kennedy put it, we can't be strong abroad if we are weak at home."



## FPPC Files Lawsuit Against Former S.F. Mayor Feinstein

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's political watchdog filed an unprecedented lawsuit on Wednesday against former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, contending she improperly reported more than \$8 million in campaign funds during her 1990 run for governor.

The Fair Political Practices Commission's lawsuit, filed in Sacramento County Superior Court, said the Democrat and her 1990 gubernatorial campaign committee failed to itemize millions of dollars in contributions, failed to disclose the sources of donations and didn't fully report late donations, loans and other receipts.

Feinstein is now running for the U.S. Senate. "The amount of money that went unreported in this case is unprecedented in the history of this agency," FPPC Chairman Ben Davidian said in a written statement announcing the lawsuit.

"By failing to report such a huge amount of money, Feinstein kept the voters from knowing the true sources and uses of her campaign funds. This was no simple act of forgetfulness. Feinstein and her committee had the information they needed to fill out the reports correctly, but failed to do so."



## WHO Reports Women Dying From Smoking Will Double

GENEVA (AP) — The number of women killed each year by cigarettes will double to more than 1 million over the next three decades, the World Health Organization predicted Wednesday.

The U.N. agency said the jump is a result of the big increase in women smokers since World War II. It also said young women are taking up smoking faster than men in the United States and some other industrial countries, and female smokers will likely outnumber men in those nations soon.

The report, which the W.H.O. described as the first international study of women and smoking, made no forecast on the number of male deaths by 2020.

Tobacco is the single biggest cause of premature adult death throughout the world. It is thought to kill about 3 million people a year, including about 500,000 women. Just over half the deaths are in industrial countries.

## Prosecutor Argues Legality of Kidnapping Suspect for Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Mexico treaty does not bar the murder prosecution of a Mexican doctor who was kidnapped and brought to the United States for trial, the Bush administration told the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Kenneth Starr, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, said the justices should permit Dr. Humberto Alvarez-Machain to be tried in this country in the torture killings of a U.S. drug agent and the agent's pilot.

Alvarez-Machain's lawyer said the abduction violated international law and the treaty between the two nations, and said his client should be returned to Mexico.

The high court is expected to decide the case by July. "The cost to society is simply too great" if the prosecution is dismissed and the accused is returned to Mexico, said Starr.

"It is the judgment of the (U.S.) government that extraordinary action is required" to fight "terrorism and narco-trafficking," said Starr.

## Wilson Seeks Public Support for His Deep-Cutting Budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson and key GOP lawmakers, thirsting for public support for his bare-bones budget, went before television cameras Wednesday and ripped up a bogus \$60 billion check to protest a rival Democratic spending plan.

The action marked the latest in an increasingly vitriolic political spat between the Republican governor and Assembly Speaker Willie Brown.

The governor, surrounded by Assembly GOP Leader Bill Jones, Senate Minority Leader Ken Maddy and others, denounced the Assembly Democrats' budget, set to be heard on the floor of the lower house on Thursday.

At the carefully crafted media event, Wilson called the proposal a "cynical powerplay" and a "phony sham ... that bounces like a bad check. It's out of balance by billions of dollars because it's based on phantom cuts."

While the governor spoke, Jones grabbed the oversized check with a fake signature by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and ripped it in half.

Wilson, who seeks a 25 percent cut in welfare payments, used the 40-minute briefing to fire rhetorical broadsides at Brown and other Democrats, railing against the Democrats' proposal but declining to discuss specifics.

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

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
Advertising Office 893-3828

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

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

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

### Weather

The best thing is falling asleep with my walkman on while listening to KNX 1070. The other day I had a dream I was playing softball with the guys who do the business, traffic and weather reports. But we were playing right there in the studio and every 10 minutes or so one of them would call timeout to go do a 30 second update. It was funny because they kept saying "this is so and so from the Pacific Stock Exchange" or "from the air above the 405." But they weren't really at those places. Then I woke up and wasn't sure if I had a dream about this baby who was born without a brain or if I heard it on the radio.

WEDNESDAY DOW: ↑13.68 — 3,249.15

• Moonset 5:45p, Fri Moonrise 5:35a  
• High 67, low 46. Sunset 6:26, Fri Sunrise 5:50  
• Tides: Hi, 9:05a (4.4)/9:05p (5.1); Lo, 2:59a (.2)/2:54p (.7)



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

The Whither Canada Club, one of several eccentric student organizations, enjoys Monty Python's "Search for the Holy Grail."

## Weird's Good for Shadow Society

By Rosemarie Ellis  
Reporter

A sword fight broke out one Tuesday night at the now-defunct Isla Vista Coffee Grounds. The tiff erupted between two UCSB physics majors over an obscure point of quantum physics. In a burst of esoteric fury, one combatant lectured at the other and simultaneously lunged forward in an attempt to skewer his opponent.

While this may have been a strange occurrence even for I.V., the two swordsmen and other members of the Shadow Society make such odd behavior a common part of their college lives. The Shadow Society, whose members combine a love for science fiction with playacting, is just one of several offbeat organizations that grace this campus.

Proudly trumpeting the slogan "Access

to Weirdness," the Shadow Society meets every Saturday for a grueling eight-hour game, in which a science fiction novel is selected and the members portray the characters, founding member Max Ribble said.

"If you want to spend a few hours a week being a wizard or a noble olden warrior, it's possible," said Ribble, a senior physics major.

Until its recent closure, they also met Tuesday evenings at Coffee Grounds to discuss science fiction topics and sometimes to indulge in a little fencing.

Like nearly 300 other student clubs, the Shadow Society is an officially registered campus organization at the Campus Activities Center. To qualify, an organization must have a constitution, a faculty member advisor, and at least three members. The \$20 registration fee allows student organizations to reserve University Center meet-

See CLUB, p.4

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## New Bill Could Put Citizens in Office Without Election

By Alex Wilson  
Staff Writer

State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) is pushing a new bill he says will bring creativity and fresh ideas to government by allowing citizens to serve on the state Legislature without being elected.

Hart's proposed constitutional amendment SCA44 will allow 15 distinguished Californians to serve in the Legislature without having to endure the rigors of a campaign. If the bill passes, there will be five appointments to the Senate and 10 to the Assembly.

"The intense fund raising and nonstop campaigning needed to be elected is a real deterrent to people outside the political arena," Hart said. "This bill envisions a system where eminent people from a variety of disciplines can lend their knowledge and expertise to the

**“**  
*The ... non-stop campaigning needed to be elected is a real deterrent to people outside the political arena.*

**Gary K. Hart**  
State Senator  
(D-Santa Barbara)

**”**  
Legislature without having to become politicians."

The appointees would be Californians who have "distinguished themselves by their achievements in academia, business, charitable or public interest activities, journalism, science or the arts."

Hart's idea for the constitutional amendment, according to spokesman Joe Caves, came from the *Los*

*Angeles Times Magazine* article "10 people who ought to be in public office but aren't."

The appointed members would be chosen by the rules committee of each house and would proportionally reflect the political parties of the elected legislators. For example, if the Assembly is made up of 60 percent Democrats, then six of the 10 appointees would be Democrats.

Caves said voters would have a chance to either confirm or recall the appointees, as they do with California Supreme Court justices.

Ruth Holton, an advocate for the public interest lobby Common Cause, thinks that such novel approaches are what voters dissatisfied by the status quo want. "Hart always has these wonderfully outlandish ideas," she said.

Caves said the Senate will discuss and vote on the bill next week.

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## CLUB: Be a Wizard, be a Warrior

**Continued from p.3**  
ing rooms and gives them the chance to receive funds from Associated Students, according to Theresa Chu, CAC student assistant.

Whither Canada, a society of Monty Python devotees, is another offbeat organization on the CAC roster. Freshman Joel Cloud, a math major, formed the film-viewing group last Fall Quarter, a pastime he described as "the intellectual version of the Naked Gun."

"It's most ideal to have a group of people who know the Python and can sit around quoting him," said Cloud. He admitted that non-fans are often annoyed when devotees to the English comedy troupe start chanting along with the film's dialogue.

Freshman Megan McDo-

nough, one of the chanters, enjoys getting together with her fellow Python buffs. "We get obnoxious with them and recite lines. ... (It's) definitely fun," the philosophy major said.

While members of Whither Canada relax in front of the silver screen, the Anachronists are off fighting wars. Donning handmade armor and rattan weapons, the 30-member club hosts jousting tournaments and banquets based on guidelines set forth in the society handbook, according to senior Angela Wales, an art history major.

The Anachronists are part of an international organization which started in Berkeley 26 years ago and now boasts 35,000 members. Each chapter has a

handbook, and members disinclined to joust can learn other medieval arts such as jewelry making, leatherwork and stained glass, Wales said.

Members also create their own medieval costumes and wear them to the weekly functions, which include jousting tournaments, wars and court events. "It's a neat feeling to be out there with everybody in costume. It's like a dream," Wales said.

In the process, Wales believes that the medieval concepts of honor and chivalry have rubbed off on the members.

"I don't know if you learn or (if the society) just brings out the qualities of treating each other with respect and honesty, trusting each other," she said.

## If beef were a bird, I highly doubt that it would fly.



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# U.S. Briefs

## University of Illinois and University of New Mexico

UCSB students aren't the only ones facing financial hardship this year. Budget shortfalls across the country have forced many public universities to raise their tuitions and fees.

At the University of New Mexico, a \$100 increase in tuition and fees was proposed for the 1992-1993 academic year, pushing the price on one year of undergraduate education to \$1,654.

The proposal was opposed by student leaders, who felt any increase other than a flat 5 percent — around \$78 — was unfair. Associated Students President Karen Brownfield claimed that "students have bitten the bullet in the past years," adding that she believes "it's not fair to ask them to do it again."

Students at the University of Illinois are also faced with increases that could exceed 7 percent. On top of tuition increases, campus officials are considering several proposed student fee increases, ranging from 5 to 7 percent.

Some university trustees believe such increases are not large enough. "I'm concerned that we are being apologetic for what I think might not be enough of an increase," Trustee David Downey said.

—The Daily Illini and The Daily Lobo

## Humboldt State University

Marijuana growers who watched their crops fall to Operation Green Sweep during August 1990 are experiencing more than a little success in seeking \$100 million in damages and an injunction against similar eradication efforts in the future.

On Jan. 6, U.S. District Court of Northern California Judge Fern Smith ruled against the federal and state governments' motions to dismiss the lawsuit, which was filed in December 1990.

The suit puts marijuana eradication efforts nationwide in jeopardy, and names nearly 50 defendants, including the departments of the Interior and Justice, Department of Defense officials and former federal "drug czar" William Bennett.

The suit was filed by a coalition of defendants represented by Redway attorney Ronald Sinoway. Sinoway alleges military troops were illegally used in a domestic law enforcement capacity during Green Sweep.

He also claims citizens living near the King Range National Conservation Area, where the operation took place, were subject to numerous violations of civil, constitutional and statutory law including illegal surveillance, excessive

See BRIEFS, p.6

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## Bank Bandit Makes Clean Break

A female bandit held-up a Solvang bank Wednesday and made a clean getaway with more than \$300.

The lone robber apparently escaped on foot from a Wells Fargo branch at 10:30 a.m., evading both Sheriff's deputies and witnesses.

The woman reportedly entered the bank, approached a teller and handed her a plastic bag and a note reading, "I have a gun, fill the bag from your cash drawer. You have 30 seconds. Say thank you," according to Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Tim Gracey.

The teller put the money in the bag and thanked the bandit, who walked out the front doors not to be seen again.

The bandit was described as a caucasian female between 40 and 50 years old, with long, grey-streaked, brown hair. She was wearing a light blue dress, red shirt and a white cardigan.

She was also wearing white lipstick or zinc oxide on her lips.

Sheriff's deputies and investigators are requesting anyone with information about the bank robbery to contact them.

—Dan Hilldale

## COMPLAINT: Policies Questioned

Continued from p.1  
basis of handicap, but is only offered to selected groups determined by the UC Office of the President, according to Susan Harris, assistant to the associate graduate dean.

Speaking for Young, Assistant Vice Chancellor Janet Vandevender said her office could not make a statement on the complaint until further review.

"It is not appropriate policy for (Young) to comment at this time," Vandevender said.

Affirmative Action Coordinator Raymond Huerta agreed that no speculation could be made on the merit of Westwind's complaint.

—“  
*It would be premature to say this is or is not discrimination.*  
”

**Raymond Huerta  
Affirmative Action  
Coordinator**

“It would be premature to say this is or is not discrimination,” he said. “His grievance will be reviewed by the appropriate campus office, and some kind of recommendation will be made.”

Huerta noted that there is

already a policy in place to offer Affirmative Action employment opportunities to the disabled. As for Affirmative Action scholarship and fellowship issues, “the extent to which these apply to ‘able-disabled’ students is a new question,” he said.

The process of investigating the complaint could take up to two months, Huerta said, adding that “should (Westwind) feel the outcome to be negative, he is free to take what legal action he finds necessary.”

This possibility has also occurred to Westwind. “I want to force the (UC) system to deal with this issue, in a federal courtroom if that’s what it takes,” he said.

## BRIEFS

Continued from p.5  
show of force, destruction of property, invasion of privacy and eavesdropping.

Green Sweep primarily utilized National Guard,

Army and Bureau of Land Management personnel in a coordinated effort to find and destroy marijuana crops in the King Range near Humboldt. Sinoway said the case is setting a precedent because it takes the position that “citizens have

the right to sue the government for the illegal use of military troops in domestic law enforcement.”

—The Lumberjack

—Compiled by Max Donnelly

# Rush! DELTA UPSILON

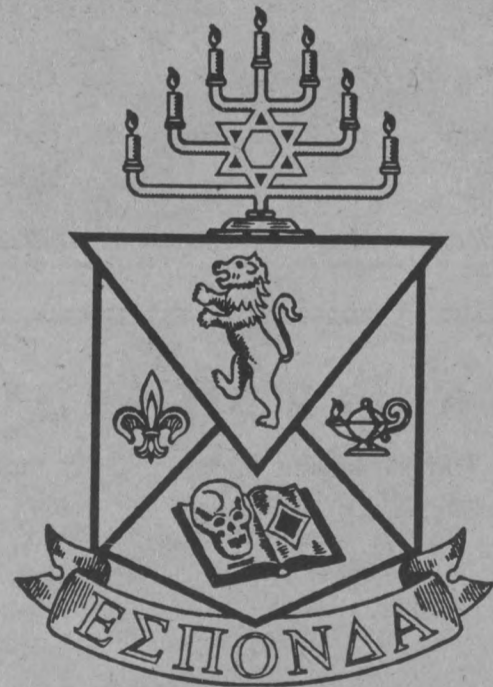


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AT AEPH

THE FRIDAY BBQ AND SATURDAY DINNER ARE BY INVITE ONLY.  
FOR INFORMATION CALL BRIAN KENT AT 685-1490

# TANKER: Environmentalists Upset

Continued from p.1  
 mit in the past. Once they start, they won't stop," Santa Barbara Coastal Alliance member Drew Morrison said. "Chevron is doing a smoke and mirror trick."

At a press conference Wednesday, the Environmental Defense Center, which represented five environmental groups at the negotiations, declared that the state mediators ignored the environmentalists involved in the dealing.

"We agreed to participate in looking at regional and long-term oil transportation issues, not to help Chevron get a tankering permit," EDC attorney Linda Krop said. "All our input was completely ignored."

"Anytime an industry is unhappy with the action of local government, they'll try to go straight to the state, which is more supportive of business and less environmentally concerned," Krop said.

She added that the temporary tankering will also give other oil companies the leverage to begin tankering

—“—

*They've already applied for a permanent tankering permit in the past. Once they start, they won't stop.*

**Drew Morrison**  
 Santa Barbara Coastal Alliance member

—”—

their oil as well. "It really opens the door to a lot of tankering that the county has been trying to stop," she said.

On the other side of the debate are Chevron officials, who say the plan is the result of fair negotiations, and is needed if a new pipeline is to be built.

"We wanted to see if there was common ground, to come up with a framework for a solution that would be acceptable to all parties in-

olved," Chevron representative Mike Marcy said.

The Gaviota terminal is capable of producing 85,000 barrels of crude oil per day, but the existing pipeline can only accommodate 35,000 barrels, and it does not pipe directly to Los Angeles. The tankering is necessary while a better pipeline is built, Marcy said.

"This (plan) is what will make that pipeline happen," Marcy said. "We would have crude oil available to use in Los Angeles."

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Supervisors Monday at 7 p.m., to determine the county's position on the framework, Chaconas said.

California Coastal Commission Staff Liaison Susan Hansch said her agency will determine its position after their meeting next Wednesday, which is closed because it is a litigation matter. "The commission thinks it's a framework worth discussion. It's up to the meeting to determine our position," she said.

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# Feminism Is Reaction to Male Culture

When Men Share Power, Women's Movement Will Become Unnecessary

Susan de Gaia

At a lecture and discussion on gender and religion late last quarter, I was surprised to hear a professor in the audience make this statement: "The feminist movement is anti-cultural." I am writing in response to his comment and to the fact that his comment and my response compose parts of campus community life at UCSB.

What is the feminist movement, and what does it mean to be labeled anti-cultural? To address the second question, I think it depends on who is doing the labelling. It is important that the above comment came from a white, middle-class man. To be anti-something is to be against it. Should white, middle-class men feel that the feminist movement is against their culture? "The" culture we live in is controlled by white, middle-class men, some of whom apparently are not aware that "other" cultures exist within "theirs." In order to answer the question, "Is the feminist movement anti-cultural?" given by a white middle-class man, it is necessary to determine whether or not the feminist movement embodies, or is in a cause/effect relationship with another culture than white, middle-class men's.

The answer is yes, since the cause of white, middle-class men's culture is to make white, middle-class men the only subject within it (all others being either identified with them peripherally or identified as being against them). The answer is yes, also, since the effect of white, middle-class men's culture (because it is the one in control) is to objectify and exploit all "others." Yes, the feminist movement may be said — either from a reactionary stance or from our own position — to be against white, middle-class men's culture. Does this mean we are angry? No. Does this mean we are ugly, stupid or any of the things that an angry, white, middle-class man might wish to "name" us? No.

What we in the feminist movement are is a highly relevant question. In fact, it is the first question that we, our fe-

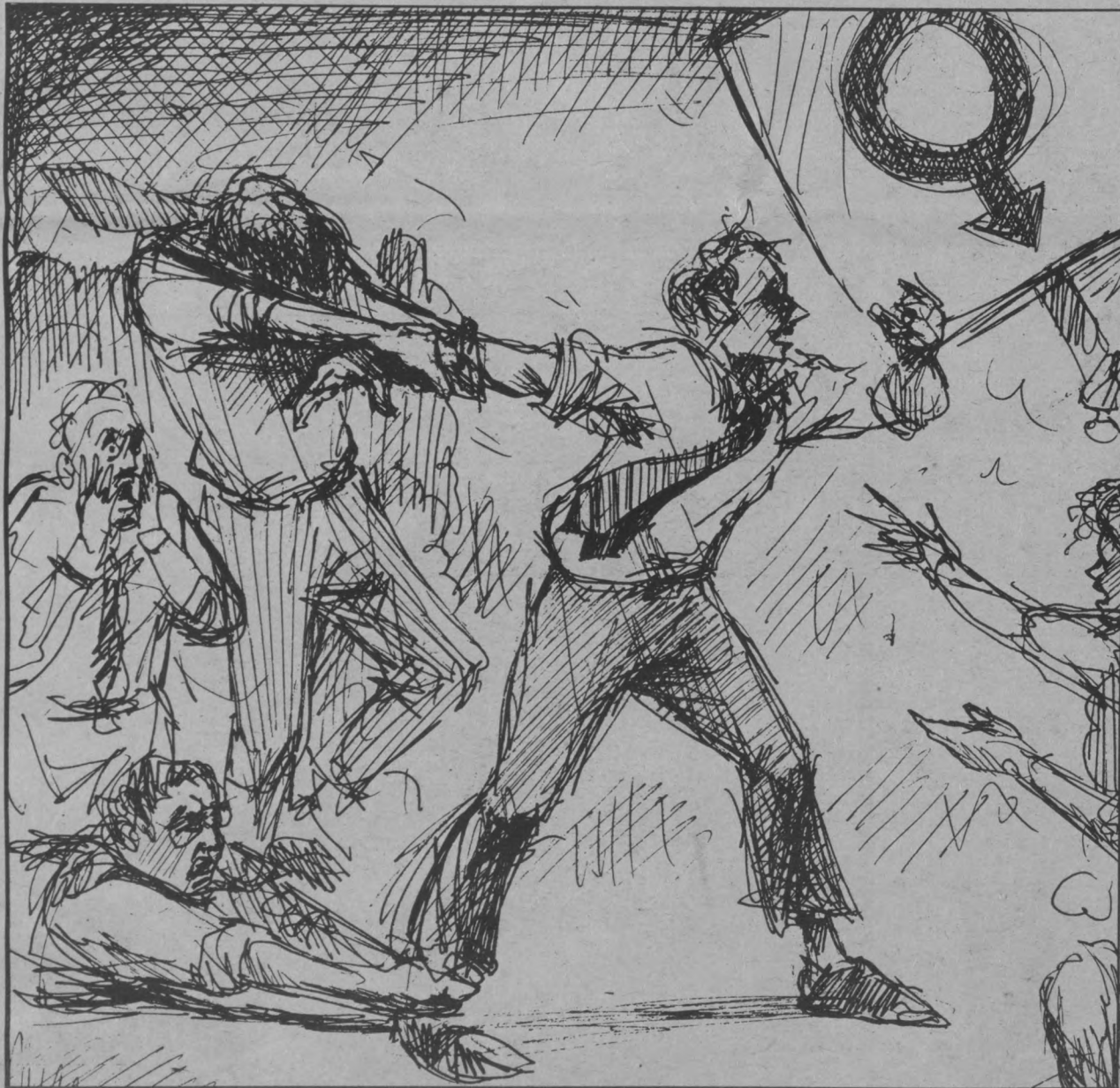
minist cultures, work toward answering. Identity becomes the first issue in a society that tells its people they should identify as either subjects of, objects of or being against white, middle-class men's culture; where working against those prescriptions is the only means of becoming non-object, and the only means of changing who is in control of the society. Changing those controllers from white, middle-class men to those who identify and allow others to identify as subjects of various cultures (it is possible to be both a white, middle-class man and be for plurality) means changing the need for a feminist movement because we will have arrived at our destination. This movement becomes unnecessary when vital change occurs: when those we are moving forward against move

*This movement becomes unnecessary when vital change occurs: when those we are moving forward against move toward us, not as reactionaries, but as equals.*

toward us, not as reactionaries, but as equals. This occurs when white, middle-class men in control (in positions of power) join the feminist movement. Are they then against "the" culture? Or can we be against the culture's prescriptions for "others" without being against the culture as a whole?

If you can put yourself in another's shoes, you can find answers to these questions. Then you won't need to ask us. And once you can put yourself in our shoes long enough to see who we might be, I think then you might stop identifying yourself as not another. The trouble is, you might have to give up some power to achieve this.

Susan de Gaia is a women's studies major.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

## The Reader's Voice

### Duh, don't know

Editor, Daily Nexus:

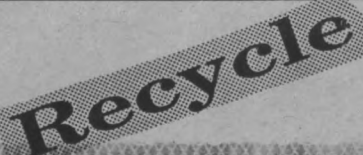
How many Cheadlites does it take to screw in a light bulb?

Two hundred and forty-two. Four to wait in line, three to give you forms, two to transfer you to another department, one who doesn't speak English to sit at the information desk, one to refer you back to the original department, one to mail you a permission form to get a petition to screw in a light-

bulb, 200 to go on trial, six to enter incorrect computer data, five who do nothing and get paid for it, two to misfile your permission form to get a petition to screw in a lightbulb, one to cancel the Speech and Hearing Department, three to not give out cost-of-living increases, four to block your registration, two more to wait in line, one to call in a bomb threat, one to look like David Bowie with a DUI on his (her?) permanent record, 15 to take a long lunch break, at least six not to answer the phones, two to get nasty

and defensive and blame you for everything, one to approve your permission form to get a petition to screw in a lightbulb and then misfile it, and ... what was the question again?

HALLI ETKINS,  
BRIAN GREEN  
LEO BATFISH



# OPIN

"I am, / indeed, / a king, because I rule myself."



## Daily Nexus

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- Chris Ziegler
- Bonnie Bills
- Joanna Frazier
- Dan Hilldale
- Lisa Nicolaysen
- Sal Pizarro
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# UNION

ng, because I know how to

Pietro Aretino



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# The Need to Internationalize Education

## Education Abroad Program Needed as Aspect of New Global Academic Focus

Richard D. Hecht

On March 16, UC President David Gardner suspended his decision to relocate the University Office of the Education Abroad Program from UCSB to the Oakland administrative center of the University. This brought to an end the month-long crisis prompted by Gardner's decision in mid-February to move the program.

President Gardner initially sought to justify his decision by suggesting that as much as \$200,000 in savings might be realized as a result of the move. But soon other issues surfaced. Not the least important of these was the perception in Oakland, and perhaps on other campuses (such as Berkeley), that UCSB's interest in and support for the University Office has waned in recent years. Some pointed to the fact that the University Office was moved in 1988 from Girvetz Hall to the Hollister Research Center — "off-campus," or "to some place in Goleta," they said. Many UC campuses face the same critical issue of space that we do and many have sought to ease the crushing need for more teaching and research space by moving administrative and research units to any place where affordable space is available.

Faculty support for the Education Abroad Program has not dissipated. UCSB faculty continue to apply for directorships of EAP Study Centers abroad in numbers comparable to those of other campuses, UCSB faculty serve on EAP advisory committees, have served and continue to serve as administrators in the University Office itself, and are extensively involved in the recruitment of students and the supervision of the campus office.

Yet, the controversy raises a fundamental issue: Have we done enough to internationalize the campus? The relocation of the University Office to the periphery of the campus might be understood as a symbolic statement. Spatial locations reflect institutional values. The University Office of the Education Abroad Program should be located in the center of the campus because international education should be one of the marks of UCSB's academic excellence.

Shortly before President Gardner's decision to relocate the University office to Oakland was announced, Chancellor Uehling spoke at the UCSB Town Forum on the importance of the international factor in education. She pointed to discouraging facts that indicate far too little is being done to educate young Americans for the global world in which we already live, and which is certain to intensify. She cited a 1988 study which revealed that 53 percent of American undergraduate students took no foreign language. In many institutions of higher learning the languages which are spoken by three-fourths of the world's population — Japanese, Russian, Arabic and Chinese — are rarely taught. She then went on to make the most important point. International education should be integrated into the entire curriculum, from grade school to graduate and professional training.

Several years ago President Gardner was asked by an irate legislator why there were so many foreign students in the University of California taking places that might go to well-qualified domestic students. He countered that the real question should be why are there so few UC students studying abroad?

Less than 2 percent of the total number of UC undergraduate students participate in the many parts of the Education Abroad Program. When other programs are added, hardly 5 percent is reached, a figure which is much less than the percentage of students from major European universities who increasingly take advantage of European efforts to develop and strengthen student exchanges. Approximately 175 UCSB students participate in the program annually. There should be many more! But we can only hope to do that through an extensive effort to internationalize the campus, not only integrating the Education Abroad Program more effectively into undergraduate

programs, but expanding international opportunities for graduate students and faculty as well.

Currently, there are a number of faculty initiatives in various stages of review by the campus. Some are undergraduate and graduate programs which have substantial international education and research components. These should be put in place as quickly as possible. The various offices which are vitally concerned with international education, including the campus Education Abroad Program office, the University Office of the Education Abroad Program, and the Office of International Students and Scholars should be centralized on the campus. If this cannot be done in the near future, it should be built into the planning for the campus as a whole.

This centralization should not be limited to space. The campus needs to develop a new administrative structure that can give effective and ongoing supervision to international education. Such an administrative structure has already been put in place at Berkeley, while San Diego, Los Angeles and Irvine have developed other avenues to administratively support international education.

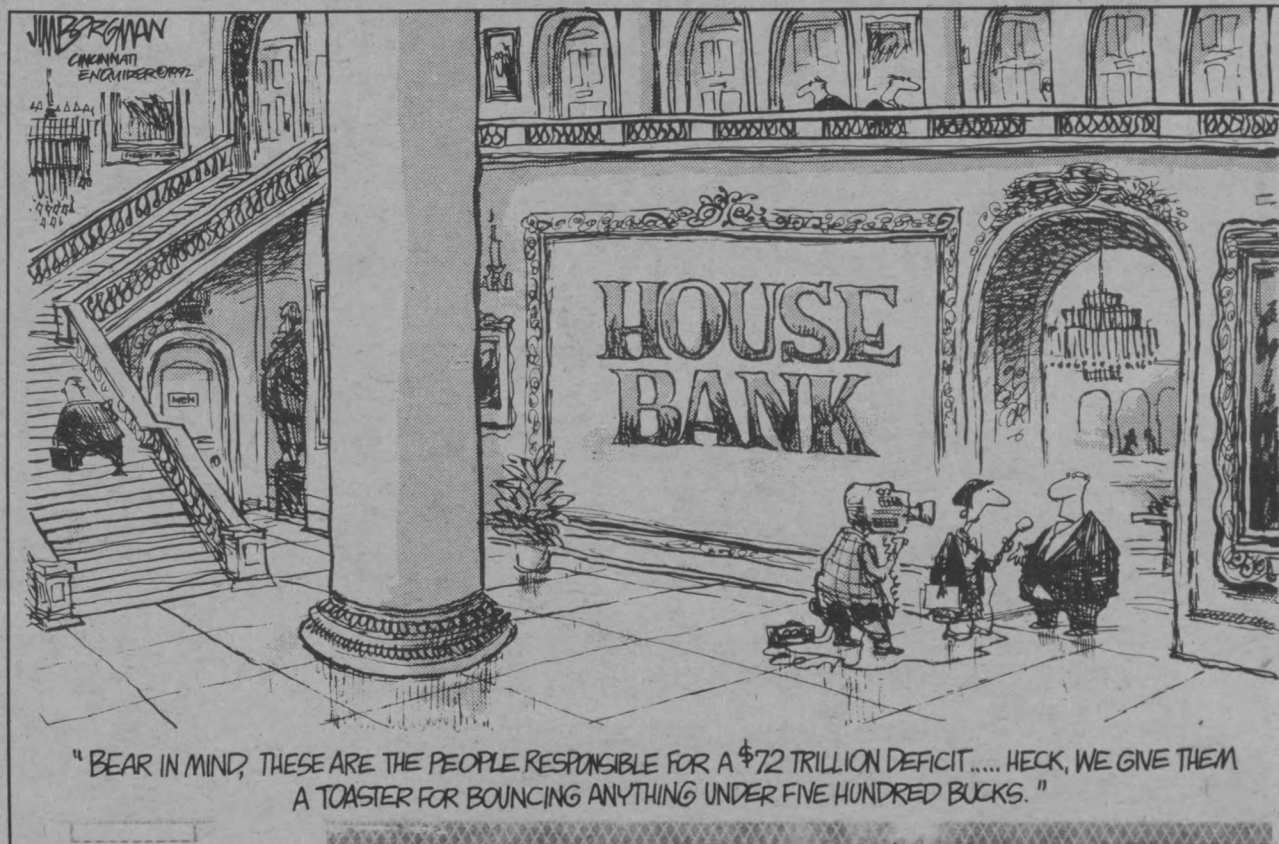
There is still much more to be considered and elaborated on at this campus. The most important area for development is the articulation between departmental majors and graduate programs and the opportunities for international education afforded by the Education Abroad Program. Faculty need to consider how to prepare students for academic work abroad. They also need to consider how best to integrate that work when students have returned

*The relocation of the University Office to the periphery of the campus might be understood as a symbolic statement. The University Office of the Education Abroad Program should be located in the center of the campus because international education should be one of the marks of UCSB's academic excellence.*

so students can continue to develop their language skills, their intercultural understandings, their knowledge of the places they have studied, and new ways of conceptualizing problems. This should be part of an ongoing education and not simply a chapter which concludes when students get off airplanes in Los Angeles and San Francisco. We must develop new avenues by which science and engineering students can also take advantage of international education. The campus' commitment to international education should also be realized in our General Education Program alongside other areas of knowledge that are vital for our students' lives in the future. The campus should initiate a fund-raising campaign to develop substantial scholarship support for undergraduate and graduate students who wish to pursue international education as part of their programs of study.

Much was done on this campus during the first 31 years of the Education Abroad Program. But much more still needs to be done. President Gardner's decision to suspend the move of the University Office of the Education Abroad Program gives the entire campus, faculty, students and administration an opportunity to plan for the future, to put in place many new opportunities which will effectively expand and integrate international education into the academic core of UCSB. Our success in realizing that opportunity will certainly be one of the major indices for the campus' excellence as we move into the next century.

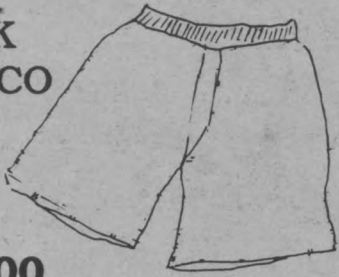
Richard D. Hecht is an associate professor of religious studies, and is chair of the Academic Senate Committee on the Education Abroad Program.



In the dark realm of hell i figured it was just about over. At least that's what my aunt told me. She said i couldn't have another quarter. i didn't cry, though.... my pet moth said things would never be the same, but i didn't believe her. She lived with my aunt.....?

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**MARCH: Defense of 'Roe v. Wade'**

Continued from p.1  
pose of the march is to show the politicians that the pro-choice majority is active and we will show them in June and November that we mean business at the polls."

Pro-choice advocates believe the bill is critical because of the conservative majority on the Supreme Court.

The Freedom of Choice Act is especially crucial to students, most of whom could not afford to travel to other states to obtain abortions if it is restricted in their home state, Perez said.

"Students are one of the socioeconomic groups which will suffer most," if states are able to restrict abortion, he added.

This month the Supreme Court will hear arguments in a Pennsylvania case which could erect more obstacles for women seeking abortions, Perez said, emphasizing that abortion-

—“—  
*We're going to have our voices heard and send a message to the public, the Supreme Court, Congress and the President that we'll resist and fight back.*

**Hillary Kleger  
NOW member**

less than that will be a death blow to *Roe v. Wade*."

Money for the trip to Washington was raised last quarter by the campus chapters of CARAL and the National Organization for Women.


Pro-choice advocates will visit offices of the California legislators who cosponsored the Freedom of Choice Act, and the office of Robert Lagomarsino, 22nd Congressional District representative, who Perez said is "notorious for his anti-choice persuasion."

—”—  
"As a young person who was born with these rights, I don't understand how they can go backwards and take them away," NOW member Hillary Kleger said. "We're going to have our voices heard and send a message to the public, the Supreme Court, Congress and the president that we'll resist and fight back."

rights supporters are asking the court to rule squarely on whether to uphold or overturn *Roe*, rather than chipping away at it.

"The issue is a woman having a right to bodily privacy," Perez said. "Anything

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<b>FRIDAY:</b>	Formal Rush at ZBT, 6612 Sueno	7:00-10:00pm
<b>SATURDAY:</b>	Formal Rush at ZBT, 6612 Sueno	5:00-8:00pm

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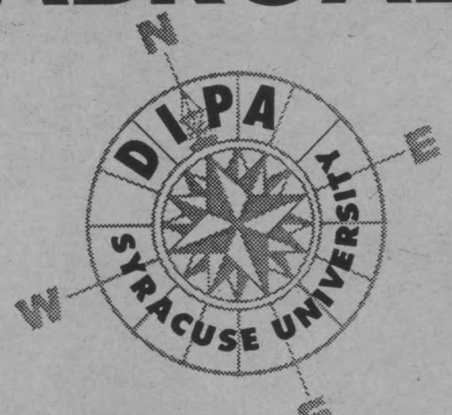
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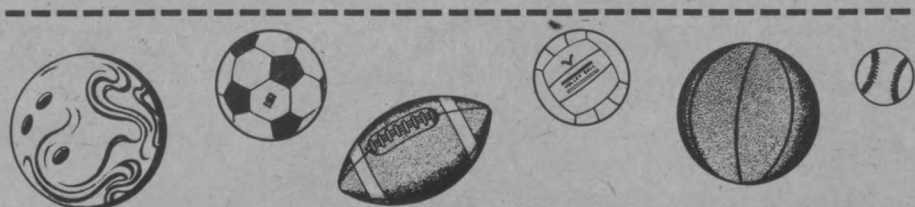
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# Massimino Signs as UNLV Basketball Coach

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Seven years to the day after his Villanova team shocked Georgetown to win the NCAA championship, Rollie Massimino was named Wednesday to take over the powerful but troubled UNLV basketball program.

Massimino was introduced as coach of the Runnin' Rebels during a hastily called news conference at the university. He said the challenge of starting all over again led him to decide in only four days to take the UNLV job. "I'm as excited and as energetic as I was years ago," Massimino said. "That's why I came here."

Massimino replaces Jerry Tarkanian, whose spectacular 19-year run at UNLV ended bitterly last month in a resignation he claimed was coerced by university administrators who wanted him out.

The new coach praised UNLV President Robert Maxon for convincing him to take the job and vowed to continue UNLV's winning ways in a new coaching era.

"I'm looking for a positive image, a positive situation," Massimino said. "What has happened before has happened. We're looking forward, not backward."

Massimino received a five-year contract that includes a \$106,000 base salary and other university-aided benefits that bring his total UNLV package to \$386,000 a year. With shoe contracts and other deals, the new job reportedly could be worth \$700,000 a year.

UNLV Athletic Director Jim Weaver said the 57-year-old Massimino's proclaimed perfect graduation record at Villanova and his ability to run a program clean from NCAA charges was just as important as his coaching ability.

"I bring you a man who has graduated every student-athlete who has completed his program," Weaver said. "I bring you a man whose program has never come under NCAA scrutiny."

Locally, UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser welcomed Massimino's hiring.

"I think it's great," he said. "At first I thought it was an April Fools' joke. I'm sure the students in the Thunderdome will give him a good welcome when he comes here." —The Daily Nexus contributed to this story.

# RETIRE

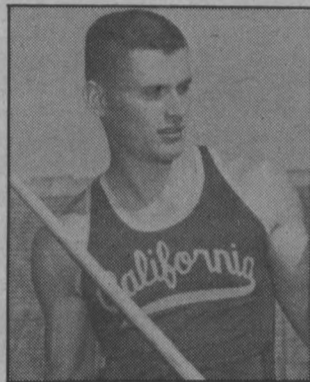
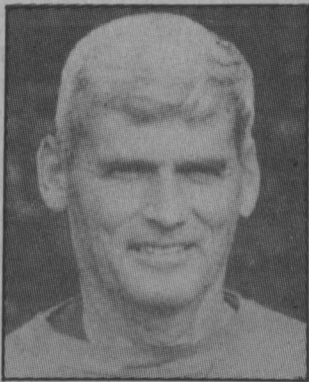
Cont. from back page next year while the team is being coached by a triumvirate of assistants: Sandy Combs, Scott Culp and Pete Dolan. However, the prevailing wisdom on the team is that Dolan will be the next coach, with an additional assistant being hired to help with the field events.

"It's flattering for them (the athletes) to say that," said Dolan. "But really it's up to the athletic director. I have no idea what they (the administrators) are going to

do." As Sam Adams moves toward the last weeks of his long, successful tenure, he is downplaying the importance of his retirement and feels it will not impact the team's performance negatively.

In fact, many athletes on the team believe it will inspire them to overachieve at season's end so they can send Adams out on top.

"It will probably have a positive impact when (the season) starts getting to the end," senior All-American high jumper Colman Conroy said.



Men's Track Head Coach Sam Adams, left, who has coached at UCSB since 1959, will be stepping down after this season. At right, Adams as an athlete during his college days at UC Berkeley.

# HAWAII

Cont. from back page go our way. I'm not too worried though, I know we'll be able to come back strong next time."

Tuesday, Schott starred in the first game, throwing a shutout and scattering five hits over seven innings. She also struck out five.

The Gauchos' only run

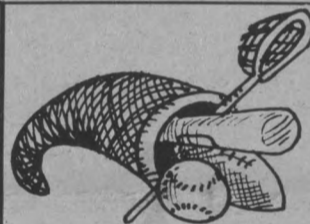
came in the second inning when Gomez walked to lead off the inning. She then stole second and third base and came home on Plaster's single to center.

Schott returned to the mound in the second game and held the Rainbows scoreless for nine innings. However, the shutout bug affected Santa Barbara as well.

UCSB's best chance

came in the bottom of the ninth inning when it had the bases loaded with two outs, but Gomez popped to the catcher to end the threat. Overall, the Gauchos managed only four hits through 10 innings.

Hawaii scored in the top of the 10th on a single and double, then retired Santa Barbara quietly in the bottom of the inning to take the game.



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TENNIS

# Victories Over Oklahoma Highlight Busy March

By Chris Ballard  
Staff Writer

While many UCSB students were spending their Spring Break vacations avoiding everything remotely school-related, the men's tennis team was quietly racking up some big victories over nationally ranked teams.

The Gauchos (10-7, 3-1 in conference) have been on a tear over the last month, winning seven of their last eight matches, culminating in a decisive 4-2 victory over Oklahoma State in the semifinals of the Blue/Grey National Tennis Classic backdraw on Sunday.

"We smashed them," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "We'd played them before and it had been a real battle (a 5-4 UCSB win March 8), but our whole team played superbly and the win was surprisingly easy."

Because of the format of the tournament — the match didn't go to doubles play as it usually would at 4-2 — the Gauchos were propelled to victory over top-20 Oklahoma State on the strength of wins at the number-one and two spots by senior David Decret and sophomore Laszlo Markovits, advancing to the finals of the backdraw.

The team chose not to play in the backdraw final against Auburn because of NCAA match limitations, and ended up tied for ninth in the 18-team field.

Before the Blue/Grey Classic UCSB had had a long month, having to juggle final exams with tennis while playing six matches during the first three weeks of March.

The Gauchos started out the month on a bad note. Without their number-two player, Markovits, who was out with an ankle injury, the team lost its first two matches in the HEB College Tourney in Corpus Christi, Texas on

March 6 and 7. The losses came to Texas and the University of Wisconsin.

The weary, beaten UCSB squad then faced Oklahoma State in its third match of the weekend. Despite falling behind 4-2 after singles matches, the Gauchos — who needed to take all three doubles matches to top the Cowboys — swept the doubles competition.

"We'd been having team meetings over the weekend," Lowry said. "We'd lost two matches that we might have won had we had Laszlo, and the guys weren't too confident going into the OSU match, but they came through in a big way. That win really lit the fuse for us, from that point on we've played real good tennis."

Good tennis indeed, as from March 12 to 21 the team beat Penn 7-2, Texas Tech 5-1 and Princeton 6-3, before travelling to Texas. At the Classic, which contained a monster field consisting of 18 teams ranked in the top-25 nationally, the Gauchos lost to eventual winner Mississippi State (ranked #7) in a close first-round match. The loss put UCSB in the backdraw where they then beat #23 USD 4-2 to advance to the semis and Oklahoma State again.

"The team really played well against Mississippi State, we almost pulled it out," Lowry said. "In the USD match the guys seemed to realize that we could play with these teams and everyone played very well."

One player for the Gauchos who has been dead of late is junior John Fox. Fox, who has played at #4 and #6 singles spots, had been losing tough games and was 3-10 in singles play going into March. Since then he has won eight of nine to up his record to 11-11. Markovits, who is back from his injury, has also played well and has a singles record of 30-6.

# Lady Netters Lose to Northwestern, Harvard

By Robert Boller  
Staff Writer

There is no rest for the athlete. While most students have been preoccupied with finding their classes and getting through to RBT, UCSB's women's tennis team has been in the thick of its season, having just completed a Spring Break road trip and preparing for matches this weekend.

The Gauchos (4-8 overall, 2-0 in the Big West) spent two days of their vacations on the road, battling Northwestern at San Diego March 23 and travelling to Woodland Hills the next day to face Harvard. Although Santa Barbara did not fair as well as hoped, losing 6-3 to Northwestern and 5-4 to Harvard, the squad still has a perfect Big West record and is favored to take the title once again.

Despite the losses, there were some definite highlights last week. Kathy Peterson and Lynn Coakley both had wins against Northwestern, with Coakley extending her personal winning streak to six matches. UCSB's #1 doubles team of Debbie Goldberger and Peterson also had a victory versus Northwestern, and the tandem is now ranked #19 in Volvo Tennis/Collegiate rankings.

The match against Harvard was somewhat of a let-down, as the Gauchos were narrowly edged out, 5-4. Goldberger and Peterson continued to dominate in dou-

bles and improved their record to 7-1 after a victory over Harvard's Erica Delone and Erica Elmuts, 6-2, 6-2.

The big win of the day came when senior co-captain Julie Coakley was down a set and behind 5-1 in the second. She managed to drastically turn the momentum of the match and pulled out the comeback victory, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Peterson and Lynn Coakley also had victories in singles.

"The matches were not indicative of our level of play, but we learned. We should have beat Harvard, but now we have conference matches to focus on," Head Coach Chris Russell said.

The Gauchos play at home against Long Beach State today at 2 p.m., and Fresno State Saturday at noon. Both matches are being held on UCSB's West Courts.

Long Beach State (7-9, 1-4) was trounced last year by Santa Barbara, 9-0, but has improved since 1991.

"Long Beach is a lot stronger this year and will be a good test of how prepared we are at this point for the winding down of the season," Russell said.

Fresno State (16-7, 5-2) promises to be a major rival for the Lady Netters this year. Fresno's only conference losses have been against University of the Pacific and UNLV, both strong teams.

"Hopefully we can raise our level of play in the next couple of days. Fresno is one of the teams to beat this year. However, we match up real well against the Bulldogs and we should look good against them," Russell said.

# LOSS: Sloppy Hitting Sends Gauchos to Defeat

Continued from p.1  
spite an impressive .410 hitting percentage by Santa Barbara.

"They played almost flawlessly," middle blocker Jason Mount said. "Their setter did a really good job of setting quick to the outside, and no one could get out there."

In the second game the Gauchos took a 3-0 lead, before their hitting errors started to multiply.

Hitting at a dismal -.091 in the game, with 15 total errors, Santa Barbara watched the Waves accu-

mulate 15 straight points to blow away the Gauchos, 15-3.

Unfortunately for UCSB, Pepperdine seemed to play even better in the third game.

Behind the performances of first-team All-WIVA hitter Tom Sorenson and hitter Alon Grinberg, the Waves hit with a remarkable .486 efficiency in the final game. The duo seemed unstoppable, as Sorenson totalled 25 kills at a .595 percentage, while Grinberg added 16 kills at a .667 clip.

Although Santa Barbara hung in tough at match point, siding out five times and making a four-point charge, it was just too little, too late, as they dropped the game 15-7.

"It seemed like we never really got into the match," Heider explained. "You got the feeling that we were always playing catch-up. We'd have a little spurt here, a little spurt there, but it just wasn't enough."

Hitter Todd Ahmadi led the Gauchos with 17 kills, while Mount was next with

13 kills at a .545 efficiency. Hitter Eric Fonoimoana added six digs to his season total, which places him seventh in the nation in that department.

Pepperdine clinched the WIVA's DeGroot Division title with the win last night, while Santa Barbara remains in fourth place. However, the win over Irvine Tuesday assured a spot for the Gauchos in the Western Regional Selection Tournament at the end of the season among the top eight teams in the WIVA.

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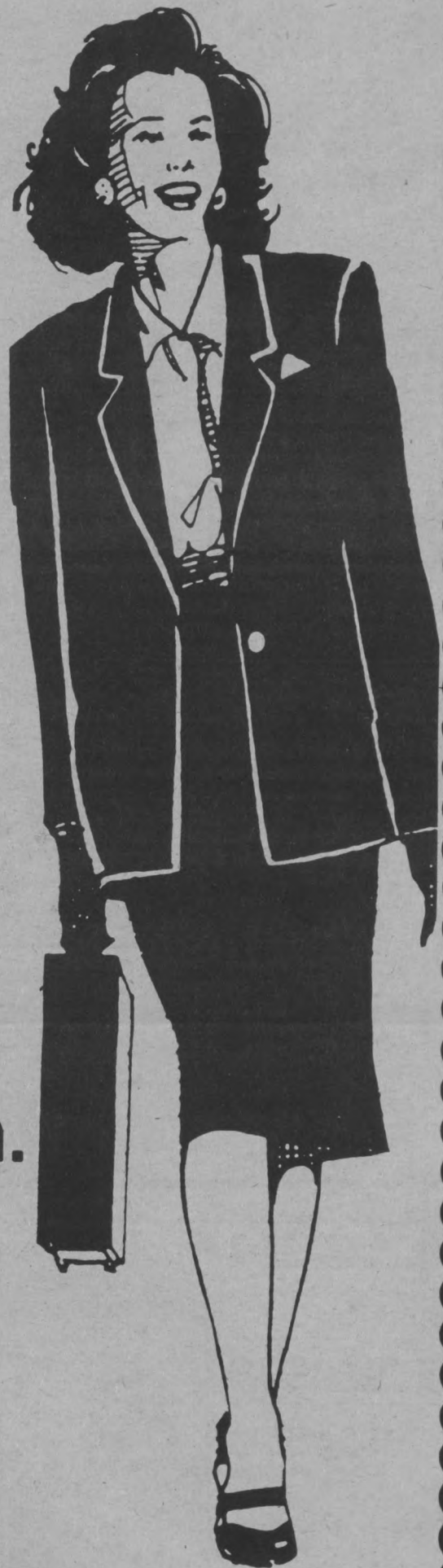
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# Chapman Beats UCSB; Rematch Rained Out

By Jonathan Okanes  
 Staff Writer

Fundamental breakdowns at crucial times continued to plague the UCSB baseball team Tuesday afternoon, as 24th-ranked Chapman College took advantage of Gauchos mistakes to pull out an 8-5 non-conference victory at Campus Diamond. A rematch between the two teams scheduled for Wednesday was postponed due to rain.

UCSB's first mistake Tuesday came in the top of the first inning when Gauchos starting pitcher Chris Johnson unleashed a pitch too tough for catcher Jeff Elder to handle. The wild pitch allowed Chapman third baseman Trevor Rush to score from third. The Panthers (23-11) picked up another run in the second inning; center fielder Jason White led off with a double to right field, then stole third while Elder was unable to make a throw on the play. A ground-out by Chapman first baseman Thomas Puppe scored White, and the visitors went up 2-0.

But UCSB (18-13-1) was able to take the lead off Panther starter Pete Coleman in the third, scoring on an RBI single by Gauchos third baseman Rich Haar and a two-run home run by shortstop Danny Lane, his fourth of the season. Santa Barbara appeared ready to tack on more runs in the inning, but Johnson grounded into an inning-ending double play with runners on first and third.

The score remained 3-2 until the seventh inning when Johnson began to tire on the mound. Chapman right fielder Kevin Cook followed a leadoff walk to White with a long home run to left field, giving the Panthers a 4-3 advantage. Following a walk to Puppe, the Gauchos defense flubbed an attempted sacrifice by second baseman Robert Reimens to leave runners safe at first and second. Johnson was then relieved by freshman Chris Spencer, who allowed both inherited runners to score.

Chapman added two more runs in the eighth inning, getting help from a pair of errors by Lane and left fielder Doug Smaldino.

Johnson (1-1) struck out seven and walked five while picking up the loss. Coleman upped his record to 4-2.

UCSB returns to action this Friday, as the Gauchos will host crosstown rival Westmont.

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## VOLLEYBALL

### V-Ball Win Streak Ends After Eight

#3 Pepperdine Wins 15-10, 15-3, 15-7

By Dan Thoene  
Staff Writer

The red-hot UCSB men's volleyball team ran into an even hotter Pepperdine team at Rob Gym Wednesday night, as the Gauchos' winning streak abruptly ended at eight with a convincing loss, 15-10, 15-3, 15-7.

After shakily defeating UC Irvine the previous night, 15-13, 15-3, 4-15, 15-11, Santa Barbara was basically put in its place Wednesday night by the #3 Waves, who seemed to do no wrong.

"I don't think there's much we could've done tonight," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "You've got to give credit to the other team. They passed great, had a go-to guy in transition, and they sided out all night. If they can play that good, they can beat anyone in the country."

Against Irvine (5-16 overall, 2-11 in conference) on Tuesday, the Gauchos (13-11, 7-6) got away with hitting at a dismal .197 clip for the match in their victory, as the Anteaters fortunately only hit .133 themselves. But that was not the case last night.

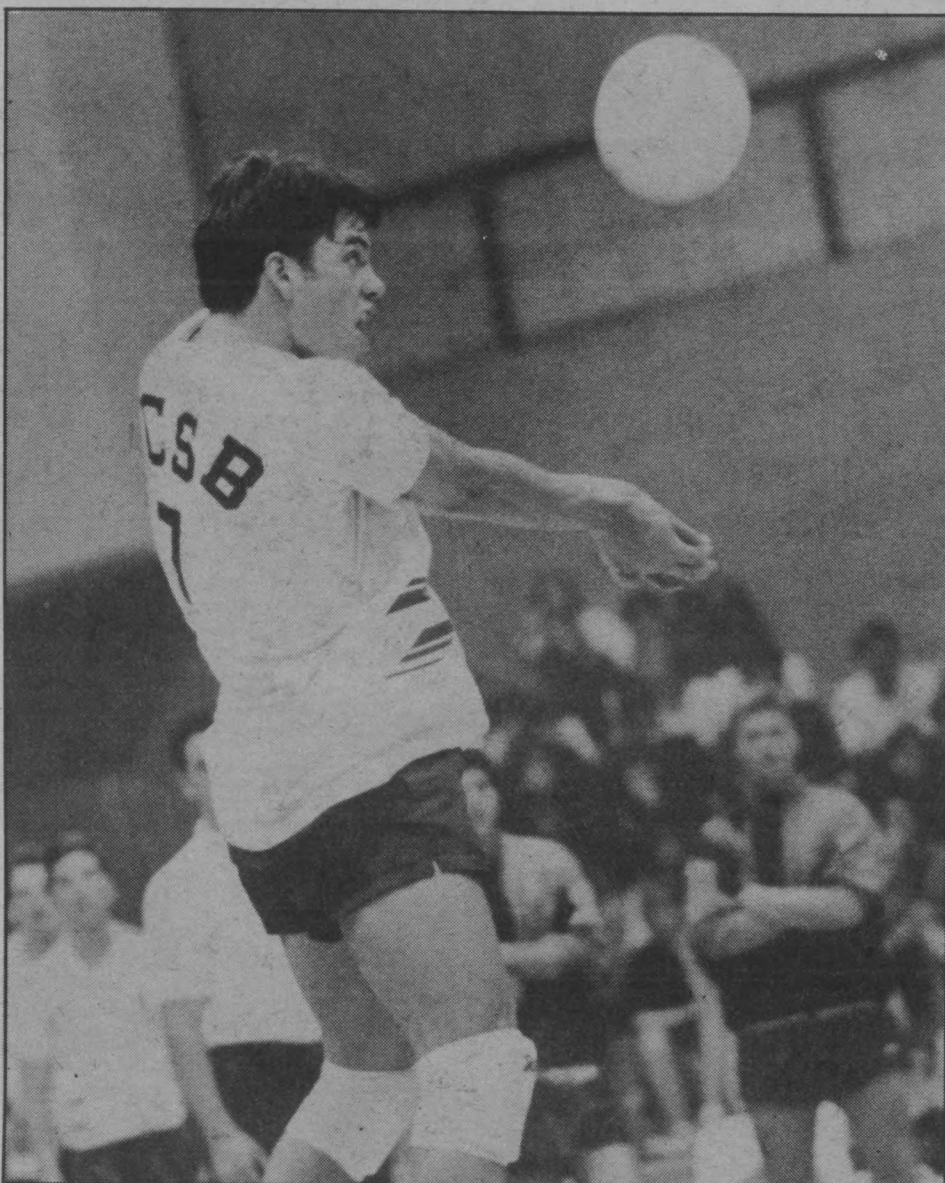
"The Irvine match was displeasing to the eye with all of the hitting errors we had," Preston said. "We continued that tonight. We made a lot of hitting errors, which you can do against a poor team that will commit a lot against you. But not against a good team like tonight."

Pepperdine (20-4, 11-4) quickly opened up a 7-2 lead in the first game of the match. But the Gauchos rallied back into the game with multiple roofs by middle blocker Rob Heidger and setter Jeff Zevely to take a 9-8 lead.

Enthusiastic Gaucho fans waved roof shingles in the air to commend UCSB's remarkable 11 total blocks in the game, but it wasn't enough to stop the Waves' performance.

Led by the efficient setting of Chip McCaw, Pepperdine won seven of the next eight points to take the game, de-

See LOSS, p.12



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Senior Eric Fonoimoana, above, added to his digs total this week to rate seventh in the nation in that category. However, the Gauchos lost in three straight to Pepperdine last night after beating UC Irvine on Tuesday.

### Adams Will Quit After 33 Years At UCSB

By Robert Silk  
Reporter

When the UCSB men's track and field team begins competition next year, there will be a different face directing the Gauchos. After 33 years of dedicated work to the school and the athletes that represent it, Head Coach Sam Adams will have retired.

"It wasn't a spur-of-the-moment decision," Adams said of his intentions, made public on March 6. "It's just time. I feel like it's time for me to get out of this business."

Adams was hired as assistant track coach at UCSB in 1959 after completing his track career at UC Berkeley, and was promoted to the head spot in 1964. In his 28 years at the post he has had many memorable moments.

"There have been a lot of things that have been really high points," he said. "In the late '60s some really good things happened. We had some excellent teams then and we had some very excellent teams in the '80s. "I think the '70s were probably the low point because of all the unrest that was happening in the world — the effects that Vietnam had upon our society."

Adams has achieved several accolades in his career, including the head coaching job of the 1982 U.S. National Team and a managing position for the 1984 Olympic Decathlon and Heptathlon teams. Furthermore, Adams is recognized throughout the country as one of the nation's premier decathlon coaches.

For all of his accomplishments, though, Adams said he hopes more than anything that, "I had a positive affect on athletes and helped them meet the challenges of living."

Although Adams' announcement came as little surprise to most of the his athletes, many still had difficulty hiding their disappointment.

"It's been a long time coming," said freshman high jumper Assas Loni. "Everyone knew it for a while."

"It's kind of a scary prospect that we're going to lose someone as good as he was," sophomore hammer thrower Jeff Gartenberg added.

Adams' retirement is not effective until Jan. 1, 1993. After "retiring," he intends to help the team out in an unofficial capacity while a replacement is searched for. Adams said that he has no interest in having anything to do with the selection of his successor.

UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser has indicated that the search for a new head coach will take place

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### Softball Loses Berline, Drops Three to Hawaii

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

Earlier this week, UCSB women's softball Head Coach Sandy Pearce said that she hoped her team could carry over the momentum it had gained from finishing second in the Cal State Northridge tournament last week into this week's Big West Conference play. Unfortunately, her hopes were not answered.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Gauchos (11-13 overall, 3-7 in the Big West) locked horns with visiting Hawaii, with the Rainbows taking three of four. Tuesday, the teams split with UCSB taking the first game 1-0 and Hawaii winning the nightcap 1-0 in 10 innings.

But before the Gauchos took the field Wednesday, they learned that sophomore pitcher Becca Berline had been declared academically ineligible, due to missed lab time. The disqualification meant the Gauchos would have to rely heavily on the arm of junior Kelli Schott.

Having pitched 17 innings the day before, Schott pitched the first game Wednesday and lost, 5-1.

The Gauchos opened up the scoring in the fourth when junior Alison Brickner led off with a single. Junior Jennifer Gomez then followed with another single and both runners advanced a base when Schott sacrificed them over. Brickner then scored on a groundout by Melissa Plaster, giving UCSB a 1-0 lead.

The lead was short-lived, as Hawaii came roaring back with a two-run homer in the fifth and a three-run homer in the sixth.

The second game of the day was the only one with offense from both sides, but once again the Gauchos came up short, losing 6-4.

The Gauchos tallied four runs in the third, coming on three hits and four walks. However, as in the first game, Hawaii came back. The Rainbows scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth off Schott and junior Margo Melendrez, smashing out seven hits in that inning alone. In all, Hawaii had 11 in the game.

The 6-4 final left Pearce wondering where her offense had gone.

"I don't really know what the problem is with our hitting. It's just one of those things," she said. "Their pitchers tricked us yesterday and today. We were swinging at better pitches and taking the bad ones, but things just didn't

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Junior Alison Brickner demonstrates the textbook way to slide into second base, then acknowledges the cheers of the adoring crowd during Wednesday's first game loss to Hawaii.