



Shutout!

SPORTS/12



# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

## 'No' Vote Spells Death for Football; Club Sports Succeeds

Students Approve \$3 Quarterly Charge; More Than 6,000 Voters Hit the Polls

By Sal Pizarro  
Staff Writer

A death knell rang Wednesday night for the UCSB football team as student voters said no to a \$9 quarterly fee for the program, while overwhelmingly approving a \$3 fee for Club Sports.

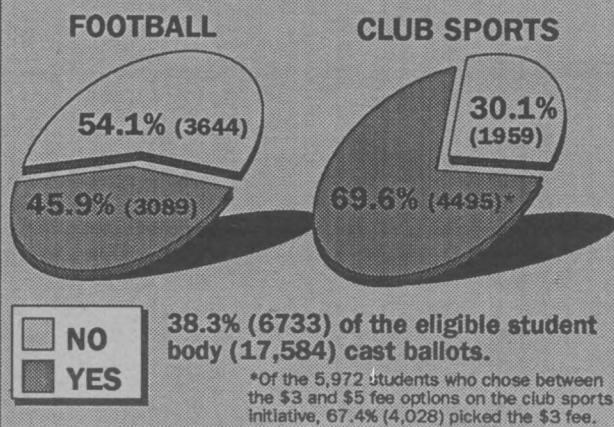
The controversial initiative to save the football program failed with 45.9 percent of the vote in the Campuswide Winter Election Tuesday and Wednesday, despite a vigorous campaign by supporters. More than 6,000 students voted in the election.

Athletic Director John Kasser has said that he does not plan to restart the expensive program in the future, acknowledging that a "no" vote from students would mean the end of football at UCSB. The Gacho football team has been playing intercollegiate ball since 1986.

Save UCSB Football Club Chair Adam Loew would not comment on the election results Wednesday night until he received official word from the election committee, but he raised the possibility of calling for a recount. The team's initiative received 3,089 votes out of 6,733.

Ron Dolin, a representative for the Graduate Student Association, which came out against the fee, pointed out that the "unfairness" of the elections procedure and not a desire to kill the program caused the GSA to oppose the measure.

### Winter Election Results



MELISSA LALUM/Daily Nexus

"Football was very unfair to include the grad students, who have no opportunity to participate," Dolin said. "The election procedure is very unfair that a group of students can collect signatures and bypass both the Associated Students and the GSA to force this kind of election."

Dolin pointed out that since about 750 grads voted in the election, and the football initiative lost by 555 votes, a strong graduate opposition could have killed the fee.

The results on the Club Sports vote left program Director Judith Dale "delighted," as the fee proposal garnered a resounding 4,495 votes, or 69.6 percent. 6,454 students voted

on the initiative.

"I'm just delighted for all the kids in Club Sports and for the kids who will be able to get into Club Sports now," Dale said.

Seventy-three percent of voters choosing between a \$3 and \$5 Club Sports fee opted for the lower amount.

"Hopefully our message has gotten out that club sports are for everyone," Dale said. "What UCSB students are saying here is that they want their money to go to something that benefits students."

Men's crew Coach Mike Bailey was ecstatic about the results and said the \$162,000 a year would "make our program just jump."

Bailey credited the fee initiative's supporters — and Dale specifically — with securing the victory.

"We've been planning this for months — having meetings and really organizing it all, but Judith Dale is really the one who's spearheaded the whole thing," he said.

Campuswide Elections Committee Chair Bert Watters was pleased with the impressive turnout and credited it to the importance of the issues at stake. There were 17,584 eligible voters.

Approximately 31.5 percent of the eligible graduate students voted, Watters said.

Voter turnout has traditionally hovered well below the 30 percent mark.

The results are still unofficial until they are approved by Chancellor Barbara Uehling. The elections committee expects to present the results and a report on the election to Uehling on Friday.

## Freshmen Face Prison Time After Major Burglary Spree

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Three UCSB freshmen could face prison terms for the theft of \$18,000 worth of property that included musical instruments stolen from the campus Music Building, police say.

According to UCSB Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur, Stuart Merson, Amy Ivary and a juvenile student, all UCSB freshmen, were arrested for burglary Jan. 25 after police served search warrants to their rooms in the Anacapa Hall dormitory. If convicted, two of the students could face more than three years behind bars.

Officers searching the rooms found \$12,000 in musical instruments, \$3,000 in equipment from

the Above Air Aviation flight school in Santa Barbara and stolen property from a Northern California home, Spaur said.

The UCSB Music Building was burglarized in the early morning of Jan. 24, the flight school was burglarized on Jan. 17 and 23, and a residence in Lafayette, Calif. was burglarized on Jan. 17, Spaur said.

The three suspects were tracked down after one tried to sell a stolen instrument at a local music store, which had been warned by theft victims to keep a look out for the property, Spaur said.

"Following an investigation, our detectives served search warrants to two Anacapa rooms. In all, we recovered about \$18,000

See THEFT, p.8



BRIN LEE SEARS/Daily Nexus

### All Wrapped Up

Senior art major Stymie Reinsch expressed the feelings of students statewide when he wrapped himself to a Cheadle Hall wall in red tape to protest official bureaucracy. See story, p. 8.

## UCB Student Selected to Join Regents

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

A law student at the University of California, Berkeley will join the UC Board of Regents at their meeting today in San Francisco as the student regent-elect for the 1992-93 year.

Twenty-six-year-old Alex Wong will be replacing current student regent Diana Darnell, who came under fire from student leaders last month when she voted for the proposed 24 percent student fee increase. Wong was appointed the 18th student regent at their January meeting at UC Davis.

Among the topics to be presented at today's meeting are a discussion on the All-University Faculty Conference on undergraduate education, and undergraduate honors programs.

Although Wong will not be a voting member of the board until July 1 when Darnell steps down, he will attend meetings as a non-voting member until then, UC officials said.

Wong said he sees the position as extremely important to the University and students in general. "The student regent is in a special position. He or she is the only member of the board who can speak from firsthand experience on the UC experience as it is today, and how policy affects or will affect students," Wong stated in his application to the board.

Wong said the state's fiscal rut

See REGENTS, p.8

### Fantasy Fun

## On the Road to Adventure

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

The adventure began when a mysterious woman, dressed in a trench coat and sunglasses, showed up at UCSB graduate student David Tribber's door. Even more mysterious was the package she left him, containing a key to a locker at the Greyhound bus station and the first in a series of clues.

"It was pretty obvious that this wasn't UPS," the philosophy major recalled.

Opening the locker at the sta-



Karen Sattler

See FUN, p.4

## Scientists Looking for Possible North American Ozone Hole

**BANGOR, Maine (AP)** — A heightened sense of urgency is pressing scientists as they complete their inspection of what looks like the start of an ozone hole over the Northern Hemisphere, a discovery so alarming it's already changed U.S. policy.

Scientists on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration project based in Bangor concluded that an ozone hole could develop this winter over the United States, Canada and Europe.

"These two weeks are really the crucial time for detecting the appearance of the ozone hole in this region of the hemisphere," said James G. Anderson, lead scientist for the NASA project.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere, roughly seven to 31 miles above Earth, provides a shield from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Without an ozone block, people face greater risks of skin cancer, cataracts and suppressed immunity from disease.

The five-month NASA study, conducted with a converted spy plane and an orbiting satellite, is measuring the

WORLD

*"Everybody should be alarmed about this. It's far worse than we thought."*

**Michael Kurylo**  
manager of upper-atmosphere research at NASA

presence of ozone-eating chemicals at high altitudes. The study concludes in late March, when NASA plans to issue final results. But when a flight Jan. 20 found ozone-depleting chlorine monoxide at a record concentration of 1.5 parts per billion, the space agency issued preliminary finds and a warning.

"Everybody should be alarmed about this," said Michael Kurylo, manager of upper-atmosphere research at

NASA. "It's far worse than we thought."

A week later, President Bush ordered a halt to production of ozone-eating chemicals, chiefly chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), by the end of 1995, with a few exceptions. That's five years sooner than an international treaty requires.

Household use of CFCs can be found in aerosol cans and the refrigerator, and in the driveway in auto air conditioners. Industrial CFCs are commonly used in refrigerants, foam manufacturing and solvents.

The research is being performed by a 50-member team based at an Air National Guard hangar in this city in eastern Maine.

For career scientists unaccustomed to the spotlight, the degree of public attention and pressure for quick conclusions can be discomfiting.

"People are not accustomed to doing science in a fish bowl," Kurylo said in an interview last week. "The normal science process requires long-term analysis and comparison and debate."

## Thousands Flee in Third Day of Heavy Firing in Lebanon

**KAFRA, Lebanon (AP)**

— Thousands of civilians fled villages in southern Lebanon on Wednesday as Shiite Muslim guerrillas and Israeli soldiers rained rockets and artillery shells at each other for a third straight day.

There were no immediate reports of deaths or injuries on the Lebanese side. Thirteen people in the town of Kirvat Shemona in northern Israel were treated for shock and injuries after one rocket attack.

The fighting fueled tension in the volatile region in advance of new Arab-Israeli peace talks in Washington.

Each round of talks has been preceded by renewed violence in southern Lebanon. Arabs have accused Israel of creating incidents in an effort to derail the talks, but Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinian delegation said they planned to attend next week.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday appealed to all parties of the violence to "exercise maximum restraint" and enhance the Arab-Israeli peace process.

Shiite and Israeli gunners blasted at each other with rockets and howitzers from dawn to dusk Wednesday.

Guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah used mobile launchers to fire salvos of rockets at Israel's Galilee panchannel and the Israeli-occupied "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Hezbollah, which opposes the peace talks, is trying to drive the Israelis from the security zone as well as exact revenge for the assassination of its leader, Abbas Musawi.

Israeli gunners hammered Shiite villages bordering the northern edge of the security zone with 155mm howitzers.

A police spokesman, who cannot be quoted by name under police regulations, said about 10,000 people fled 14 Hezbollah-controlled villages taking the brunt of the artillery fire.

In the village of Yater, a brisk breeze swept away smoke from howitzer rounds that fell at the rate of about four a minute. When shelling eased, cars packed with women and children raced from town, bedsprings, mattresses and blankets stacked on top.

Children screamed and women wailed whenever a shell exploded nearby.

An Irish soldier at a U.N. observer checkpoint outside the village of Tibnin advised reporters not to go into the town of Kabrikha because of the constant shelling.

Police said two Israeli helicopters also fired two rockets at a villa near the village of Jebsheet used by Hezbollah guerrillas. There were no casualties, police said.

Police said Lebanese army units southeast of Jibsheet fired anti-aircraft guns at the Cobra gunships but did not hit them. There were no other reports of Lebanese troops joining in the fighting.



## Greenspan Sees First Signs of Modest Economic Recovery

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

— Alarmed by an unexpected second wave of new infections this year, AIDS activists pushed Wednesday for more spending — especially on prevention programs aimed at high-risk groups.

A study released by the city's AIDS office on Monday predicted that this year about 1,000 people in San Francisco would be infected by HIV, the virus that leads to AIDS.

The estimate dwarfed earlier predictions of about 500. The difference was due to unexpected increases of infection among young gays and bisexuals who had not been reached by prevention campaigns, and older gays who had lapsed into unsafe sexual practices, according to the study written by George Lemp of the city's AIDS surveillance branch.

Intravenous drug users and their sexual partners were expected to make up about a third of the new cases, the study said.

The non-profit San Francisco AIDS Foundation said the increases were due to a lack of money to sustain prevention messages — and an emphasis on less effective programs aimed at the general population.

"There is no mystery here. We know how it works. We've seen it work," Executive Director Pat Christen told a news conference. "When these programs are funded we see effective HIV infection prevention."

## 'Broccoli Capital' Works to End California Smog Cycle

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told Congress Wednesday that the nation's economy, though still "troubled," is on the road to at least a modest recovery that should be accompanied by the best performance on inflation in a generation.

Greenspan noted encouraging signs of strength in housing and retail sales and said the Fed was tracking weekly data that indicated January's huge plunge in industrial production would not be repeated this month.

"We are beginning to see stirrings" that suggest "some modest quickening" in the economy as the year unfolds, he told a House banking subcommittee.

All of this is being accomplished in an environment where the underlying rate of inflation is declining, he said, offering the prospect "that within the foreseeable future we will have attained the lowest rates of inflation in a generation."

Supporting Greenspan's assessment of the economy, the government reported Thursday that consumer prices rose a minuscule 0.1 percent in January.



## U.S. Health Service Officials Charged in Corruption Case

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**

— Seven executives at a regional office of the U.S. Public Health Service have been suspended with pay after being charged in a federal corruption investigation.

The officials were suspended Tuesday after federal health administrators in Washington, D.C. reviewed allegations that the seven had double-billed the government for various travel-related expenses, Public Health Service spokesman Bill Grigg said from the capital on Wednesday.

The suspensions were described as "an immediate first step" while the agency continues its internal investigation, said Luigi Lucacciani, the federal agency's deputy health administrator in San Francisco.

"We want to maintain public confidence in the Public Health Service," he said. The San Francisco office oversees federal health programs for western states, Guam and American Samoa.

The administrators also face felony charges in U.S. District Court in Northern California and are scheduled for a hearing on March 11, Grigg said. A federal complaint was brought last week.

The administrators allegedly conspired to defraud the government of more than \$21,000 by submitting and approving fake travel receipts for hotel bills, parking fees, meals, phone calls, faxes and car mileage, according to an affidavit filed by Ian MacAuley, a special agent with federal Health and Human Services.

## 'Broccoli Capital' Works to End California Smog Cycle

**SAN JOSE (AP)** — The tiny farming town of Greenfield has put a new twist on the old political pledge of a "chicken in every pot" — two bicycles in every new house.

Officials in the state's "Broccoli Capital" so far this year have succeeded in putting two bikes in every new home to encourage residents to pedal around instead of driving smog-spewing cars.

"I don't know whether they'll use the bikes or hock them and take the money and run," Greenfield Mayor Roy Morris said Wednesday. "But at least we're doing something about this brown air in the Salinas Valley."

City Manager Arturo de la Cerda, who came up with the bicycle idea, said the one-stoplight city of 8,000 people doesn't generate much pollution. But dirty air spills into the valley from busy Highway 101 as well as from the industrial Silicon Valley and the popular tourist destinations of Monterey and Carmel.

"We wanted to do something to control pollution and give homeowners some direct benefit," de la Cerda said.

## Daily Nexus

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Stadium for Rent!

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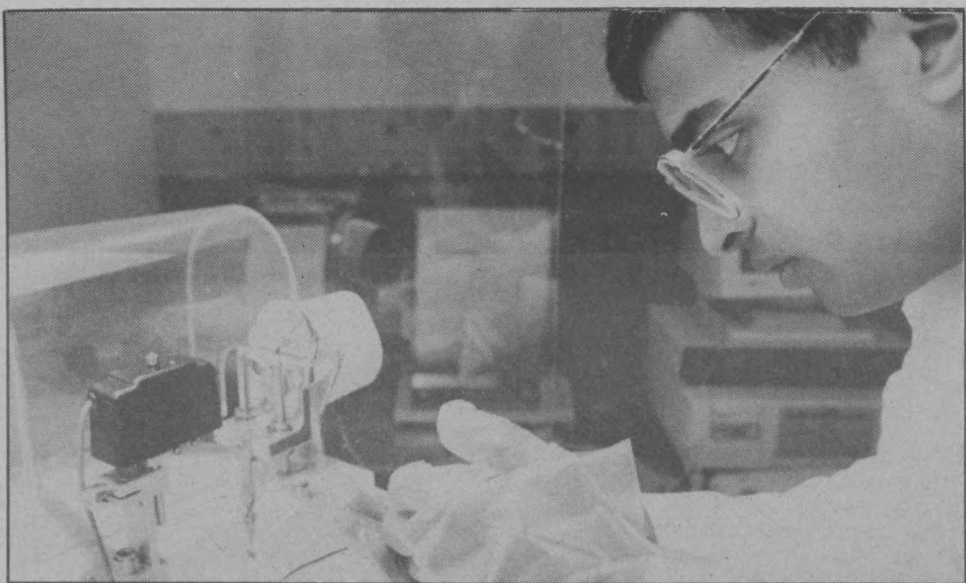
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## Weather

So what's going to happen to Harder Stadium now that the football team is a memory? Can you see it? Two years from now you walk in and it's a shadow of its former self, buncha weeds, rats kickin', a couple guys sitting in the stands by a looted press box wearing blue and gold and gripping Gaucho pennants yelling, 'Come on! Go for it! I-right! Blue-42! Red-290! We can beat these Terosos! The referendum? Well, to ask students to fund something so extravagant in this budgetary climate was a huge lesson in gall. But nonetheless, its an unfortunate end to a slice of UCSB history and a reminder that truly nothing in this crazy merry-go-round we call life stays the same forever.

TODAY: •Moonset 7:38a, Thu Moonrise 9:47p  
•High 66, low 46. Sunset 5:49, Thu Sunrise 6:36  
•Tides: Hi, 10:47a (5.1)/11:20p (5.3); Lo, 4:43a (2.4)/5:59p (-1)



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

Chemical engineering grad student Ravi Viswanathan works on a Langmuir Trough, which makes orders of Langmuir-Blodgett films, used to model living cell membranes.

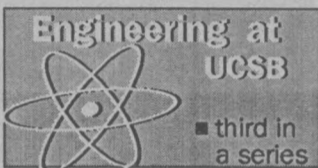
## Future's Bright for Engineers

By Karyn Schibanoff  
Reporter

Over the last five years, the UCSB chemical and nuclear engineering department has been rising to meet the challenge of competitors in its field including Cal Tech, MIT and UC campuses at Davis, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The extra drive has resulted in increased respect and stature to UCSB's department. As technology improves, more and more applications from distinguished researchers and top graduates from across the country pour into the department.

Chairman L. Gary Leal said the size of chemical en-



gineering has grown immensely in recent years. Top graduates apply here for faculty positions and undergraduates from the top of their classes apply for graduate research, he said.

According to the Engineering graduate office, many of the top faculty members have looked to UCSB Engineering because of its graduate program.

"Our grad students are top in their field," Leal said. "Undergraduates finish here with as much strength as any other UC campus."


The future for chemical engineering graduates holds great promise in the face of a slow job market for other fields.

"Some of the highest salaries in the country are earned by chemical engineers," said undergraduate secretary Dr. Jacqueline Hynes.


According to her office, the chemical engineering field has expanded by great proportions since 1987. Many graduates enter careers that start at an income of about \$37,000 a year.

UCSB graduates averaged a starting salary of \$38,000 in the food, electronics and hazardous waste industries. Petroleum


See SCIENCE, p.8



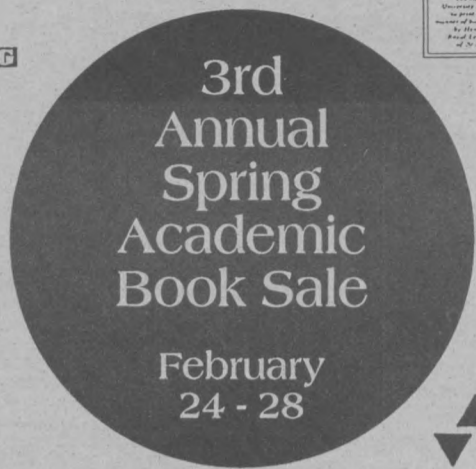
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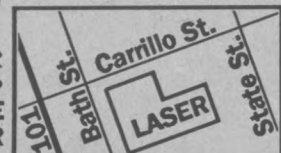
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# FIND THE VIDEO GUY

# Panel Works to Crush 'Fat' Stereotype

By Bonnie Bills  
Staff Writer

People can be attractive, healthy, active and fat, a panel of three university women said at a Tuesday workshop aimed at breaking down the stereotypes surrounding the weighty issue of obesity.

More than 20 students and community members filled the Women's Center gallery for the workshop, entitled "Taking Up Space." Workshop panelists challenged the audience to accept themselves at the weight they're at by shattering some commonly held myths about fat.

Weight is a big deal for most American women, 49 percent of whom wear a size 12 or larger. The current trend in America is for women to be thin, and a plethora of diet books have cropped up over the past two decades claiming to help overweight women with the battle of the bulge. "The ideal woman is passive, fragile, timid, petite," said panelist Mary McGhee, an adviser at the Campus Activities Center. "Being thin is always the goal on the horizon; the carrot on the stick."

But, the idea that thin is "better" has only caused more harm than good for the many women who try again and

again to lose weight through various fad diet and fasting programs, said panelist Louise Ousley, coordinator of the Student Health Service Eating Disorder Education Program.

"The dieting industry is not only creating a problem that doesn't exist, they're also making money off of recurring failures. We have simply perpetuated a crime against women," Ousley added.

A person's predisposition for obesity is largely genetic, said Ousley. "Being fat for some people is as natural as being thin is for others," she said, adding that on the average, fat people don't eat any more than lean people do.

Ousley said that society generally perceives fat to be caused by eating disorders or psychological problems. But "what is given out to the general public about fat people is usually a bunch of baloney," she said.

"No consistent research study has found psychological differences between obese people and thin people," she added.

The widely held belief that being fat is unhealthy, pushed by doctors and dieticians, is also a myth, said Ousley, adding that people often associate obesity with hypertension,

See WEIGHT, p.5

# FUN

Continued from p.1  
tion, Tribber found another clue, which led him to the Green Dragon coffee house. The next clue was hidden in the words of a poem. The final clue, found on the wall of the Green Dragon, exposed the mastermind behind this wild goose chase — his girlfriend, Karen Gutterman.

Gutterman, a senior majoring in mathematics and economics, then appeared on the scene. She blindfolded Tribber and "abducted" him off to a romantic dinner in Montecito.

But Gutterman did not act alone. Her silent partner in crime was Karen Sattler, whose master's degree project is to create fantasy adventures.

Sattler, an education major, calls her project "Real Adventures" and students can secretly "custom-design surprises for someone you love," she said.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Sattler, who plans on making a career of the project after graduation. "I want to find out what happens to people when they're taken out of the context of everyday life," she said.

Sattler was inspired to do the project when an ex-boyfriend created an adventure for her in an underground cave.

Sattler began the project by interviewing students about their fantasies at local coffee shops. Many had fantasies that would be impossible to simulate, such as making a difference in the world, traveling back in

time or finding out the secrets of the future.

Other fantasies, however, could be simulated fairly easily. One student wanted to be a spy and go on an espionage adventure. Another, who loves food, envisioned herself carrying a basket from restaurant to restaurant and receiving all of her favorite foods, Sattler said.

After listening to people's fantasies, Sattler was ready to orchestrate them. Gutterman was her first customer, and Tribber the first victim. Working closely with Gutterman, Sattler found out Tribber's quirks, like his favorite cookies and his passion for poetry, and incorporated them into the adventure.

In the future, Sattler hopes to have a standard selection of adventures, and

then apply details suited to the individual.

But finding standard fantasies may not be an easy task, since a quick sample of students revealed that the wish list is long and seemingly endless.

Junior Chris Hillman's dream revolves around his main pastime — surfing. "It would be me and my best friends going on a big, huge yacht, and traveling through the South Pacific to surf desolate, perfect reef barrels," the geography major said.

Another student, who preferred anonymity, has a fantasy much closer to home about those who have no home. "I want to live on the streets of Santa Barbara," she said.

Sandra Soto, a junior majoring in mathematics queried, "You mean, *who* would I do, or *what* would I do?"

Applications are NOW available for the

# EDITOR IN CHIEF

of the 1992-93 *La Cumbre* Yearbook

## Who may apply?

Any current UCSB student may apply for the position of 1992-93 *La Cumbre* Editor in Chief. Some knowledge of publications is preferable. However, no prior experience on the *La Cumbre* staff is necessary.

Applications are available in the *La Cumbre* Yearbook office located directly under Storke Tower... Applications are due back by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 3, 1992.

## Editor in Chief duties...

The *La Cumbre* Editor in Chief is in charge of all production aspects of the *La Cumbre* yearbook. The major duties include: hiring staff, overseeing the budget, setting deadlines, and managing production

For additional questions or information, contact H.B. Mok (1992 Editor in Chief) at the *La Cumbre* Yearbook office or call 893-2386. The *La Cumbre* Excellence Board will select the Editor in Chief on Friday, March 6th (noon) in Storke Library.

# Educational Conference Held

## Committee Suggests Increased Student-Faculty Interaction

By Autumn Geis  
Reporter

Student-faculty relations and departmental interaction on each campus were among topics discussed at the University of California undergraduate education conference held last week in Napa Valley.

The three-day event was only the second All-University Faculty Conference of its kind in 16 years. The first, held in 1990, dealt with graduate student and faculty Affirmative Action programs.

UCSB faculty members who took part said the conference accomplished many of the goals they hoped to achieve.

UCSB chemistry Professor Richard Watts was a member of a group that discussed faculty and student interaction. "A part of the meeting held a strong focus on the counseling and advisory directions of undergraduate education, specifically first-year students," he said.

"We felt we were losing a great deal of students who were going through their first year without any counseling or advising," Watts added.

The committee members would like to see UC campuses open up to students, making counsel members available to offer assistance during their first years, Watts said.

One solution discussed was to establish a faculty-student community program to

open a door for incoming students. "Each faculty member would be a member of a college and would take part in undergraduate education, advising and counseling students," Watts said. "It would create a whole new living environment for students and faculty."

Creating such a program would require time and effort to ensure its success, Watts said. "Once such a structure is established, it is just as important that it be maintained."

Sucheng Chan, chair of the UCSB Asian-American studies program, sat on a committee that discussed departmental relations. For UCSB, this took the form of relations between the three colleges on campus, Letters and Science, Engineering, and Creative Studies.

"(The discussion) focused on the structural organization of undergraduate education on each campus ... and how things can be coordinated between the different departments," Chan said.

Because UCSB's College of Letters and Science contains a large number of disciplines, it would mainly work within itself. "At UCSB it is within L&S, rather than between L&S and someone else," Chan said.

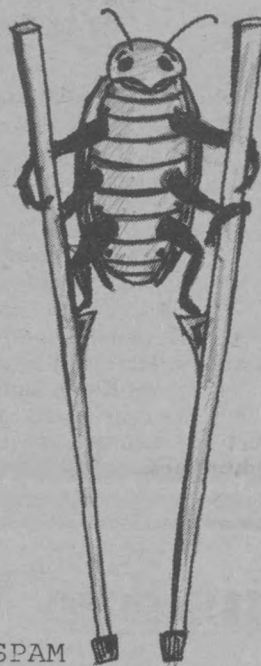
UC Representative Mike Alva said recommendations from the meeting will be combined and distributed to campuses by mid-summer. "The information will be developed into a report made available to faculty and departments," he said.

U.S. Department of State

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# WEIGHT: Panel Proves Fat is Fine

Continued from p.4  
diabetes, high blood pressure and other health problems.

While people at the top 20 percent of the weight range are likely to suffer some health problems because of their obesity, Ousley stressed that "being 20 to 40 percent over the standard weight chart is simply not a health risk."

In fact, those people who are significantly underweight, in the bottom 20 percent of the weight range, also face increased health risks, including osteoporosis and a lower recovery rate for certain types of cancer, Ousley said.

The medical and psychological industries have done "major damage" by exaggerating the dangers of being overweight, Ousley said. "I think the medical profession reflects and strengthens the biases that are present. Also some medical professions are making a mountain of money off of

it." The on-and-off dieting that many overweight people go through in order to achieve the "idealistic" thinness can actually pose greater health risks than just being overweight, she said.

McGhee offered her personal horror story of a diet plan gone wrong. As a freshman in college in the 1970s, she went on a total liquid diet popular at the time and lost 94 pounds in less than six months.

"I also lost half my hair," she said, adding that fainting spells and other health problems accompanied her whopping weight loss. "My mother saw me and she cried."

Such diets are often a set up for failure. According to Ousley, only five percent of people who lose 20 pounds or more will keep it off for more than a year.

But the commercial diet industry has a rough road ahead, as more and more consumers are suing diet

companies for failed diet and fasting programs, something Ousley believes is a good sign.

Medical professionals are leading the charge against diet companies, and are challenging the misconceptions about obesity they have upheld for so long, Ousley said. "It's about time," she added.

Panelist and Women's Center Director Micael Kemp said that she has learned to use her size to her advantage, especially in her career. "I'm a hard person to miss. ... When I don't conform to people's stereotypes it kind of throws people," she said.

McGhee agreed that being fat can be powerful, especially when dealing with unruly college students, as she did when she worked in a campus dormitory.

"I'm realistic enough to know I'm not born to be thin," McGhee said. "I'm a solid presence."

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Charley Garcia, Counselor, EOP  
Cindy Bowers, M.D.,  
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# The Reader's Voice

## Clarifications

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was delighted to find your article about engineering at UCSB (Daily Nexus, "Hands-on Solutions in the Works," Feb. 18) and I would like to invite the campus and outside communities to participate in our Engineering Week activities. It is a pleasure indeed to see some coverage of the engineering and science fields and departments, but I feel nevertheless obliged to clarify a few points raised in this article.

I was especially pained to read that the reporter is of the opinion some of these studies may seem "dull to some." (Who? Non-scientific minded readers and reporters?)

The reporter's failure to — as he had previously agreed — verify his quotes with me before publication resulted in another possible misunderstanding. We have indeed been rated the top up-and-coming College of Engineering in the nation, but we do not "still have a long way to go." Some of our departments are in fact rated already among the best in the nation. But heck, we'll just keep "growing," "increasing" and "fluctuating." ... Sure doesn't sound dull to me!

PROF. E.F. MATTHYS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There seems to have been some misconceptions in an article on the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee decision not to forward the June 1992 Municipal Advisory Committee election request to the County Board of Supervisors (Daily Nexus, "IVEC Chooses Options Study, Abandons MAC," Feb. 13).

Firstly, the permanent residents are not fearful that students would dominate the MAC body. The contrary is true. Speaking as a UCSB graduate, as a permanent resident and as a homeowner, what we want is to design a MAC that will assure consistent student participation.

We would like some of the same safeguards that Leg Council uses to assure that power does not by default pass to a tiny group (in this case permanent residents) who claim a mandate for all.

A fault of the old MAC was that when an elected student resigned from the council, the majority of the council appointed a new member who was almost always a permanent resident. A sort of clique by default developed and the same handful of permanent residents appeared on all boards and councils.

Building consensus and community depend on power sharing and fair dealings between interested parties. We need consistent student participation to build an authentic community.

A June 2 election is just days before many leave I.V. for good and most move to new locations within I.V. The heaviest student voter turnout has historically been during the presidential elections in November. Registering to run for office in August may be an inconvenience but the committed will plan ahead.

In this regard I would like to invite students who reside in I.V. to run for the three open seats on the I.V. Recreation and Park District Board in the fall. August is the deadline to register to run. These positions pay \$100 per meeting so there is some incentive to attend meetings if elected.

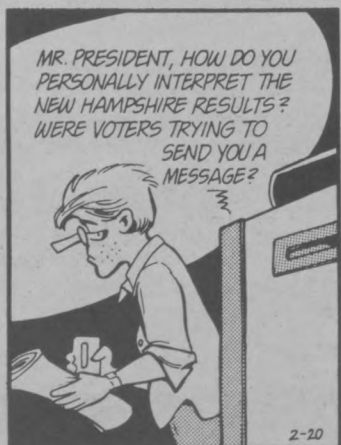
I would request that Leg Council ask the I.V. Enhancement Committee to schedule a MAC election in the fall. I would also encourage Leg Council to work with the Enhancement Committee to design a progressive and unique Municipal Advisory Council for Isla Vista. The suggestion of a 2/3 majority rule was a good one. We need more suggestions to work out the unique problems of Isla Vista self-management.

LEE BAILEY

Due to a typographical error in a letter by Darryl Carr in Wednesday's paper, the word "peoples" was changed to "males" in the sentence "...Blackwatch is the modern equivalent of the tribal drums Black African peoples have always used for communication." The Nexus opinions editors apologize for this error.

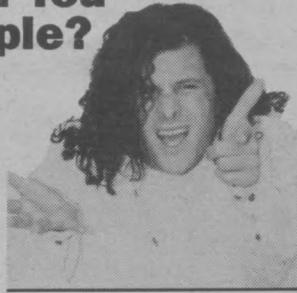
## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## What's Wrong With You People?

Go to The Zone



### Morgan Freeman

Why are people always trying to pass out their pamphlets, flyers or brochures to every passerby on campus? Everyday I find some person, arms extended with papers poised, trying to dump a load of bull-dukey on other students. Christianity this, rally that, sign this, read that, buy this, think that ...

It's becoming nearly impossible to enter the UCen without being approached and asked to tote around some little pink or green pamphlet. One has to strategically plan a safe entry, accelerating to squeeze through a pair of tables while the reformists' backs are turned. There are days when I feel like Rambo or something when I do succeed in entering the UCen without a single encounter.

But most days they get me. I can't afford to continue buying an extra sandwich and fruit juice just to keep my hands full. I figure they'll conclude that I couldn't possibly hold anything else, although one time some guy tried to stuff one in my mouth. Yuck.

I agree that some of the messages the people are spreading are important, while others aren't. But important or not, something has to be done about the method of delivery.

I've a modest proposal ...

The university should allocate a plot of land, possibly on the island in the lagoon, for the purpose of handing out literature. People can stand around there for days, years even, watching birds and smelling trees, while spreading their ideas to all interested. It could be a little niche for

social reform — The Propaganda Zone.

The Zone could be surrounded by some purple velvet ropes like they use at the movie theatres, and there could even be turn-styles. Hell, sell popcorn for all I care, just keep them away from the other parts of campus.

Any and all students who wish to distribute little pieces of paper can do it there.

The students who enjoy having pamphlets forced upon them can spend many an afternoon absorbing and absorbing, giggling and rubbing. There would be two types of people in the Propaganda Zone: those who want to tell, and those who want to know. Nobody would be annoyed. Heaven.

Students who would rather see, think and believe what they choose to see, think and believe, can go about their daily business uninterrupted. If the need should arise, they too could venture into the Zone for a unique afternoon.

On the same — if tangential — note, I'm also fed up to my molars with people sticking flyers on the windshield of my car. I always think, for a brief second, that I got another ticket. Bye, bye, insurance.

But other times, when I'm sorta out of it, I don't notice the flyer until I'm already driving. I try to get it off with my windshield wipers, resulting in a temporary phase of blindness which could result in a permanent state of death.

Now, I'm not prepared to die at the cost of some advertisement for some band playing somewhere. If there is something I want to do, I'll know about it before some dope slides on under my windshield wipers.

In addition, don't forget that great reaction of paper and water. If it rains after some fool tags your car, great. You try to get it off and you get 100-150 little, wet, globs of sticky paper all over your windshield and hand. I don't need that. Nobody needs that.

Take your pamphlets and flyers to the Propaganda Zone. You will all be welcome there.

Morgan Freeman is a senior film studies major, and is the Nexus assistant news editor.

# OPIN

"Buchanan should give B go there."

## A Tribute to African-American Women

Part Six in a Series Recording the Accomplishments of Black Women in America as Part of Black History Month

Ida B. Wells Barnett was a leading African-American journalist, devoting her writing abilities to the cause of improving Blacks' lives in America after the Civil War.

A native of Mississippi, Wells Barnett gained her education at Rust College and Fisk University, despite having been orphaned at the age of 14. After working as a schoolteacher in Memphis, she began writing about the inferior teaching facilities in the Black schools in the area, an activity which resulted in her losing her teaching position. No longer able to teach, she turned to journalism.

Her journalism career was nearly interrupted after an encounter with white supremacists in Memphis. In March 1892, a mob of white males broke into the jail at Memphis and murdered three Black men accused of being "uppity" and "too successful" in the local grocery business. Wells, writing under the nom de plume "Iola," published an expose of the incident in her paper, *The Free Speech*, which resulted in her printing press and offices being destroyed and herself made the object

## Fighting Assumptions, Misperceptions a

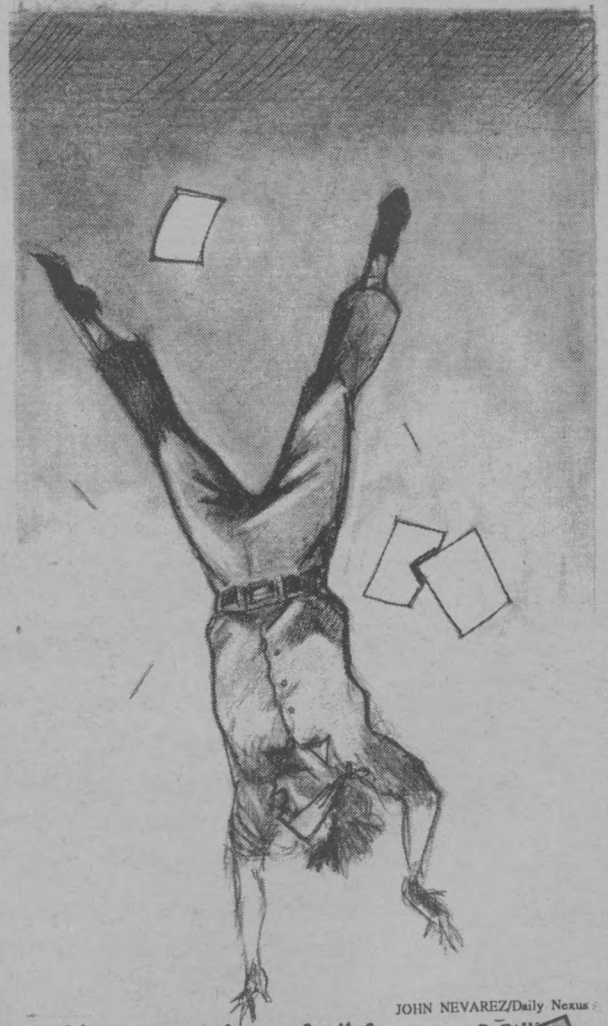
Mark Sprecher

Although I am in partial agreement with Alex Salkever's attacks on shoddy AZT research (Daily Nexus, "Objectivity Another Casualty of AIDS," Feb. 18), I found most of his assumptions and misconceptions chilling this many years into the epidemic.

1) He decries the politicization of AIDS research without understanding its nature. In terms of AIDS research direction and budgeting falling into the hands of Republican Party flaks like the Department of Health and Human Services' Louis Sullivan and James Mason, men whose priorities are dictated by the anti-gay and social service cost-slashing policies of the Reagan-Bush administration, the politicization is killing us in the AIDS community. In terms of people with compromised immune systems getting politicized enough to refuse to accept placebos as a valid part of the drug trial process, politicization is making important changes in patient empowerment. Placebos as a part of drug trial procedure must go the way of animal testing in the cosmetics industry. One person's model of "scientific objectivity" is another's model of ego-driven authoritarianism.

2) Most people with AIDS do have Human Immunodeficiency Virus. That it has not been isolated in everyone with AIDS does not change the reality of HIV. Research into the cofactors that enable HIV to be fought off in some people and be more virulent in others is urgently needed. I wish Salkever had the moxie to look into the political aspects of AIDS that are preventing this.

3) Salkever goes after the "gay-activist community" for lacking objectivity on AZT. Alex, who are your sources? First of all, differentiate between the gay-activist community and the AIDS-activist community. There is some overlap, but our focus is not the same. Most of us in the AIDS-activist community have, from the beginning, been relentless in our attacks on the toxicity of AZT. As for the Burroughs-Wellcome, we've been a thorn in their side for over five years because of their price gouging and fraud. To the extent that AZT is presently



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

bing onto any hope of relief or a cure? ... the gay-activist community, which is highly effective in promoting AIDS education, has ... looking out for the ... In a matter of ... where human ... objectivity is crucial. ... community has lost its objec- ... AIDS victims were urged by ac- ... to get AZT at any price. Billions of dol- ... ars have been spent by AIDS victims on AZT.

the only gar- grudgingly a- ably in comb- that we're n- which, again-

4) If the Journal of f- fective in p- with AIDS, AZT the PW- the termina- shorter. Sur- hope most o- our loved o- best alternat- long as poss- couldn't ma-

5) That Sa- tells me that- community- dichotomy- and the "sa- ple who pre- tain a wall o- intellectual- where it wo- manly corre- cause non-c- ing their bes- day at a t- children.

Objectivi- jectively en- ing. Republ- to decimate- osexual Bla- prevention- research. W- idential ad- Manhattan- for HIV a- infections.

Meanwh- ignorance- AIDS is an-

Mark Sp- fer majori-

# UNION

give Bush hell, ... and then

Walter S. Ziegler



of a manhunt. She escaped to the North with help from fellow abolitionists in the area.

In 1895, Wells Barnett married Ferdinand L. Barnett, with whom she continued to fight against injustice. In 1909, she was one of the founders of the NAACP, but was never elected to an office in the organization. In 1915 she became the chair of the Chicago Equal Rights League.

Besides her civil rights activities, Wells Barnett continued her work in journalism, and was one of the most prolific columnists of her time; she was a correspondent the *Detroit Plain-Dealer*, the *Christian Index*, the *People's Choice*, the *New York Age*, the *Indianapolis World*, the *Gate City Press* (MO), the *Little Rock Sun*, the *Memphis Watchman* and scores of other regional periodicals. She was part owner of both the *Memphis Free Speech* and the *Head Light*, and was twice named the secretary of the African-American Press Association.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

## ns about AIDS

only game in town, most (but not all) of us edgingly accept its limited usefulness, preferably in combination therapies with other drugs we're not completely happy with either but which, again, are presently all we have.

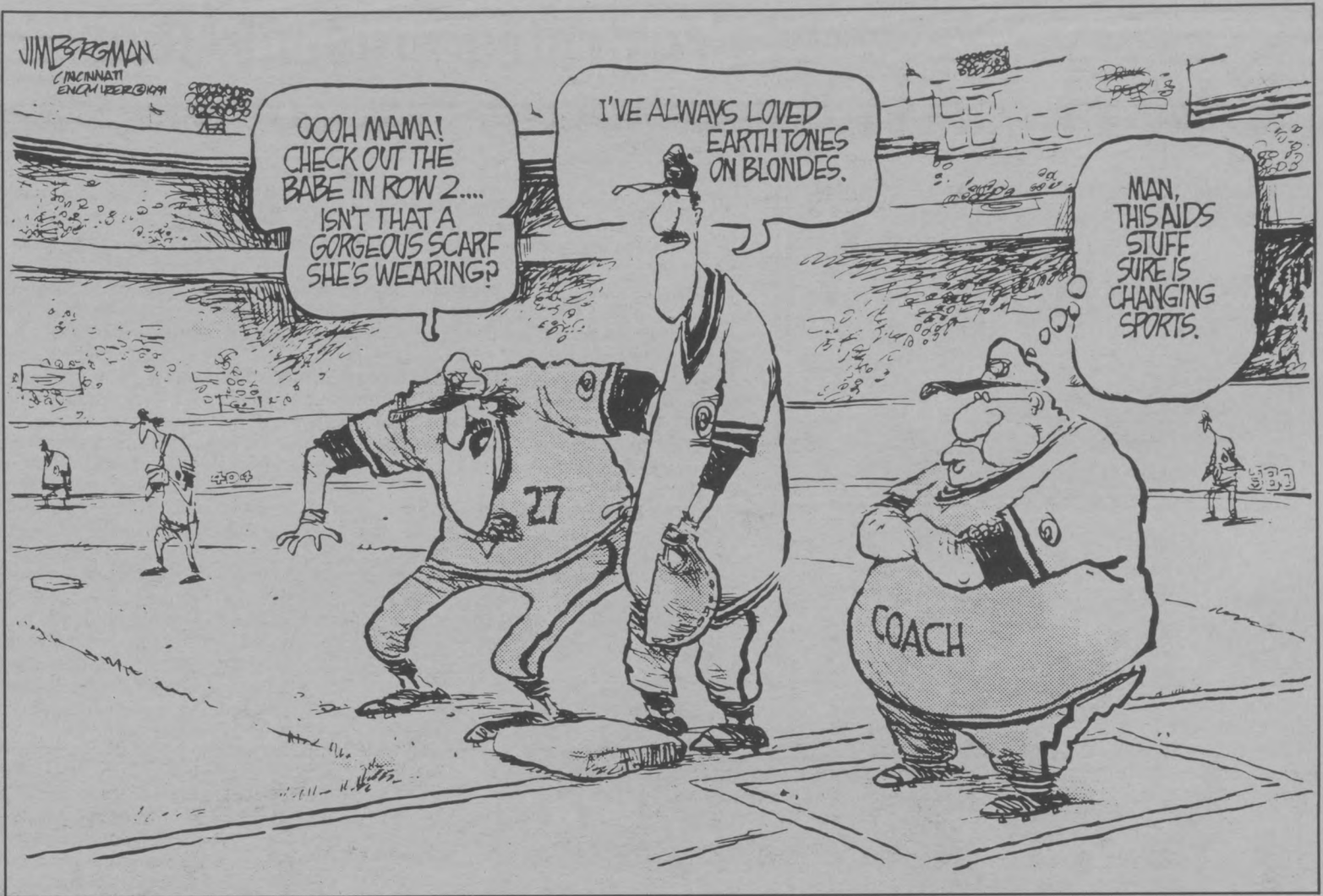
If the findings reported in *New England Journal of Medicine* are true, and AZT is ineffective in prolonging the life spans of people with AIDS, the findings also indicate that on T the PWAs' quality of life will be longer and terminal period of debilitating sickness shorter. Sure, in the AIDS community we all are most of all for the long shot — that we or loved ones will survive AIDS — but the next alternative is maintaining quality of life as long as possible. It blows me away that Salkever didn't make that connection, but then:

That Salkever uses the term "AIDS victim" is me that he has no connection to the AIDS community. PWAs hate that term. It sets up a dichotomy between the "powerless" victims and the "safe" non-victim. It enables people who presumably don't have HIV to maintain a wall of denial, or to keep their awareness intellectual, not to have it on an emotional level where it would tear at their feelings. The humbly correct term is "people with AIDS" because non-objective, politicized PWAs are doing their best to live with AIDS, not die from it at a time like nice little AIDS poster children.

Objectivity? Burroughs-Wellcome has objectively engaged in scurrilous AIDS profiteering. Republican bigots have objectively sought to decimate gay people of all races and heterosexual Blacks and Latinos by stymieing AIDS prevention education and blocking funds for research. What we need right now is a new presidential administration that will commit to a Manhattan Project approach to finding a cure for HIV and AIDS-related opportunistic infections.

Meanwhile, what we don't need are ignorance-ridden articles by people for whom AIDS is an "objective" intellectual exercise.

Mark Sprecher is an incoming spring transmajoring in religious studies.



## Inside Wave Staff Sets Record Straight on EIC

This is a group response to the article concerning the removal of Kezia Jauron as editor in chief of the *Inside Wave* and the accompanying editorial, and reflects consensus of the feelings and decisions of the staff at its most recent staff meeting (Daily Nexus, "A.S. Leg Council Removes Kezia Jauron as 'Wave' EIC," Feb. 13; "Council's Removal of Jauron Paradoxical," Feb. 14).

In light of recent events, it seems appropriate to first explain the relationship the newspaper has had with its governing body during the last year. The editor in chief of the *Wave* has been seen in the past as synonymous with the paper itself. This association is erroneous. It has persisted mostly because of those editor in chief's necessary association

with Legislative Council, as well as the Council's own misinterpretations of the paper's purpose. The actions taken by any member of the paper's staff have no bearing on the operation of the paper itself.

The recurrent ventures of Jauron and the former editor in chief, Eric Jensen, into the political realm have affected the paper's credibility time and again, and in most cases were inappropriate. Leg Council's frequent personal attacks and misadventures into the journalistic realm have been equally inappropriate. In every case, the newspaper only responded to these with continued publication of the periodical, a protest in itself. The *Inside Wave* staff has had enough of these political intrusions into the running of a student press, and will no longer permit A.S. Leg Council interference.

Their decision to remove our editor in chief was a hasty, yet necessary by-product of these unwanted interactions. Jauron has herself admitted that she is not a competent politician, yet she has continually involved herself in A.S. business. While Leg Council has made no such acknowledgement of their shortcomings, they have also encroached on our territory far too often. These mutual interventions were to be ended by the creation of the A.S. Press Council. The *Inside Wave* staff has decided to end them now.

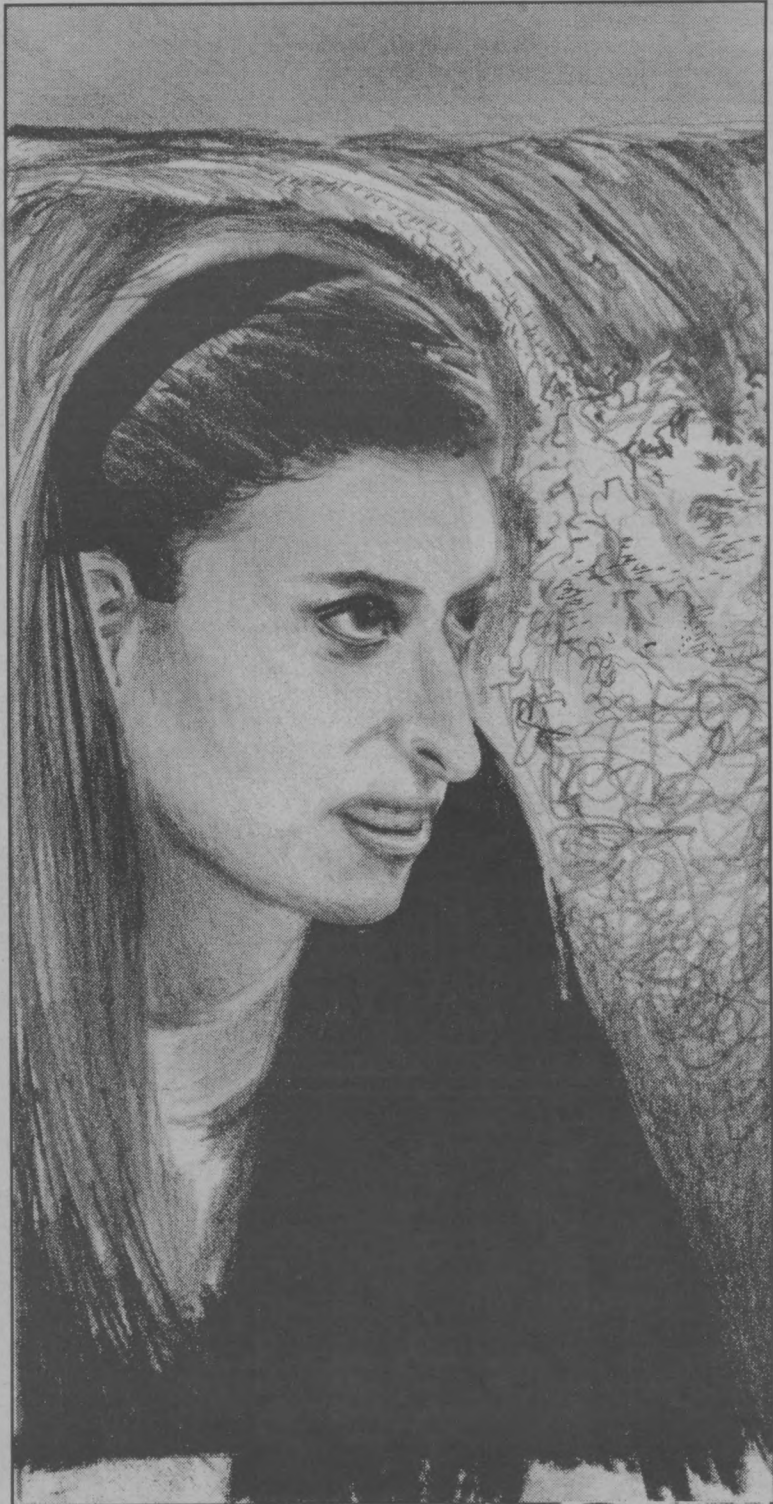
Concerning the recent brouhaha surrounding the "Greek Life" bill, *Inside Wave* wishes to clear up a few misunderstandings. First of all, of the four names that appeared on the bill, only two saw the bill's format before the Leg Council meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 12. These were the supposed "authors" Ken Scalir and Peter Bouckaert. Neither of the two *Inside Wave* staff members listed as the "student sponsors" ever saw the bill regarding the topic or approved the inclusion of their names. Their names appeared due to offhand comments made to Jauron expressing their distaste for the irresponsible journalism presented in *The Greek Life* publication. Thus, the newspaper's involvement in the bill was due to a gross misunderstanding and not a direct action on its part against *The Greek Life*.

Secondly, concerning the advertising matter run in Wednesday's issue, again we must reinforce the fact that the paper does not reflect the opinions or actions of one member of its staff. It was not a bill sponsored, written or even supported by the paper. It was, however, a bill written and sponsored by Jauron. Our decision to run the ads was based solely on the contract we signed mandating a weekly run. If the bill had passed, the *Inside Wave* would have been forced to drop ads from all businesses supporting the greek publication. As it was, this would have taken effect after the Feb. 12 meeting. This misassociation between the paper and its staff members was the basis for a great portion of the argument leveled against the paper in the Nexus editorial.

Regarding Jauron's disassociation from the paper, the staff of *Inside Wave* would like to point out that the decision to support Leg Council's spontaneous motion of removal in no way suggests any lack of ability on the part of our former EIC, it merely reflects the staff's recognition that the paper must change its leadership, and Jauron is no longer appropriate for that role. On the contrary, Jauron's knowledge and journalistic "eye" were of tremendous value to the paper, and a great deal of our improvement is due to her influence. The newspaper's staff has now realized that she carries too much of her personal and political views into the public realm to continue as an unbiased, and unseen, EIC of the paper.

These and other trespasses have led the staff to the much-debated decision to support Leg Council's removal of Jauron. We have thus opted to create a new system to oversee the newspaper. In light of the past difficulties discovered with a single EIC, we chose to place the newspaper's control in the hands of a seven-member Editorial Board. It was created as an alternative approach to be reviewed upon the formation of the A.S. Press Council. These seven members will make all decisions concerning the paper's production, content, distribution and direction. After a six-week trial period, the A.S. Press Council will review the effectiveness of the new system, and together with the staff, will decide whether to continue with this approach throughout the years to come.

We ask in response to these recent problems that you not link the actions of one staff member to the newspaper as a whole. The *Inside Wave* is a publication for the student body, not just a select few. It will survive as long as there are people willing to put time into it, and as long as the students of UCSB will support it.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

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# Frustrated Student 'Red-Tapes' Himself

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

Protesting the "dehumanization of UCSB students through university bureaucracy," a student bound himself with red tape to a construction wall in front of Cheadle Hall Wednesday.

For three hours, senior art major Stymie Reinsch remained wrapped in red tape, fastened to a temporary plywood construction wall until Campus Police officers instructed him to leave.

Reinsch said he was representing students who are fed up with being treated by the university as nameless numbers. "I don't want to be identified as a specific student," he said. "The point is to be a number and anonymous. I was just frustrated with the system of bureaucracy that dehumanizes people."

With his mouth taped shut and eyes covered, Reinsch was signifying students' inability to be effectively heard or seen by the administration.

"It's the whole deal of them not corresponding to us as people," Reinsch said. "There's no dialogue. It's this huge system that makes people feel very small. I don't think it has to be that way."

Bryant Wieneke, assistant to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, said the system isn't perfect, but the administration makes every effort to deal with student needs.

"There are ways to get personal treatment through individual counselors in academic departments. Even the chancellor has open office hours," Wieneke said. "(Dehumanization) happens when organizations get larger and try to be more efficient."

Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services David Sheldon called the demonstration a paradox because Reinsch could not speak to explain why he was frustrated.

"I thought it was an artful presentation. ... The red tape was a good symbol," Sheldon said. "The connotation is that bureaucracy is bad, but it's a matter of setting policies (and) procedures ... one needs to balance."

After receiving several complaints, Campus Police sent two officers to remove Reinsch from the wall because he could have been injured by the nearby construction, Campus Police Sergeant Chris Profio said.

"He couldn't see and that's not a particularly safe thing to do," Profio said.

Last week, Reinsch taped himself to the ground for four hours in front of the University Center in a similar demonstration and the police left him alone.

Reinsch plans to continue his efforts each week at different and more strategic locations. "It's just the beginning," he said. "I'm going to keep doing it and probably with more people. People are seeing it and understanding it, we'll see what happens."

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## SCIENCE

Continued from p.3  
and chemical engineers are still in high demand, as are environmental engineers.

Recent additions to the faculty have also helped broaden the range of UCSB's program. New professors Jacob Isrealachvili, Henry Weinberg, Eric McFarland, Glenn Fredrickson, Dale Pearson and Bradley Chmelka have joined the department to enhance the scope of possi-

ble research.

The department's efforts to remain on top of the latest technological advances and discoveries have many of its 21 professor-researchers pursuing studies in microscale phenomena more than ever before.

Microscale phenomena research, which studies the properties of super-molecular organization, has Professor Joseph Zasadzinski and his students observing the molecular struc-

ture of water for inconsistencies.

Leal is focusing his research in fluid mechanics, and is currently emphasizing on bubble motion. At the same time, McFarland has emphasis on medical imaging as he shifts his research time between here and MIT.

Other areas of the department's studies include heat transference, macro-molecular systems and properties of liquid crystalline polymers, Leal said.

## REGENTS

Continued from p.1  
is a serious obstacle to keeping fees down. When asked if he would have supported the 24 percent increase, Wong said he wasn't sure. "I don't have the budget information Regent Darnell had, and so I don't know what the options were. But if you have a choice, don't raise fees," he said.

The UC Student Association, a University-wide governing body, chose Wong as one of three finalists out of 66 applications, according to UCSA President Marisela Marquez, who is also UCSB's Graduate Student Association external presi-

dent. The student regent was then chosen from three finalists by a committee of regents.

Marquez said she was impressed with Wong's extensive background in student government, including his undergraduate work at UC San Diego where he founded and was editor of the campus' yearbook. "He knows the system intimately and he has been involved in student government for a long time," Marquez said.

Marquez said she expected Wong to be more in touch with undergraduates than Darnell is. "Every campus is different, and Diana comes from a campus (UCSF) which is only graduate students. Alex comes

from a campus where there are both, and I think he understands the ins and outs of campus politics on all levels ... which is not the case with the current student regent," she said.

Darnell said, however, that she believes every student brings a different perspective to the job, and she will continue until June to support all student interests as much as possible. "For the next five months we will have two students in a position to give input and I will try to help prepare him as much as possible. But you really have to be careful that you get all sides of issues, not just the administrative point of view," she said.

## THEFT

Continued from p.1  
worth of stolen merchandise," she said. "We also recovered property from an auto burglary that hap-

pened Jan. 20." The students have not appeared in court yet, and a prosecutor has not been assigned to the case because the investigation is still going on, Campus Police Sgt. Suzanne Timmons said. A district attorney will take the case by Friday, she added.

"There is a continuance, it keeps snowballing. It may not even go to court, the students may even plead guilty," she said.

Merson will be charged with four counts of burglary, Ivary will be charged with two counts of burglary and both will be charged for possession of stolen property, Spaur said. The juvenile, who could not be named, will be charged with one count of burglary.

"Both adults could face imprisonment because (the charges are) felonies. It would be up to the court," Spaur said.

Pat McKinley, a Santa Barbara assistant district attorney, said he could not comment on the case directly because he has not seen the files. But he said that if the crimes are treated as felonies, the accused could each face more than three years in prison.

"The maximum jail time is six years for burglary of a residence and three years for a non-residence. Each additional count adds one year and four months maximum to the prison term. The maximum is four years for two businesses," McKinley said.

"It doesn't mean you're going off to prison. Most felons are put on probation," he added. The court will consider the students' previous records, their ages, damages created by the crimes and if drugs or alcohol were involved to determine their punishments, he said.

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# S-Ball Gets In Swing of Things With SLO

It looks as if the UCSB softball team will finally be able to get back on the field again. After two consecutive rainouts that caused an 18-day layoff, the Gauchos (1-1) will take on Cal Poly San Luis Obispo today in a doubleheader at Dwight Murphy field at 2:30 p.m. This date has come none too soon for the Gauchos. "We're pretty happy," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "We've only had the last two days to practice outside and the rest of the time has been in the gym. It's just awful (practicing) inside that much."

After such a long layoff between games, Pearce believes it will take her team a little while to get back into the swing of things. "We'll be ready. (We) may be a little shaky in the first few innings, but after that we'll be ready to go. Our last couple of practices have been pretty productive," she said.

Sophomore Becca Berline, who had good outings in the Gauchos' first two games, will be the starting pitcher for the Gauchos in the first game. Taking the mound in the second half of the doubleheader will be junior Kelli Schott.

Cal Poly has been having similar weather-related problems as UCSB, having also been rained out of a number of games in the past two weeks. It has made scouting the Mustangs difficult for Pearce and her staff, as they have very little to go on heading into today's contests.

The Mustangs play at the Division II level, but Pearce knows they are more than capable of keeping up with the Division I Gauchos.

"They are a good team — it should be a very good set of games," she said. "To be honest, we're just happy to be playing a game."

—Jason Masini



# SPIKERS

Cont. from back page 21 kills for the Waves, while the Gauchos struggled to an uncharacteristic .182 team hitting percentage for the

# Waves Drown Lady Netters

The UCSB women's tennis team travelled south Wednesday and had mixed results against the 11th-ranked Waves of Pepperdine.

Last year, the two teams faced off when Pepperdine was the fifth-ranked squad in the nation, and the Gauchos suffered a bitter 8-1 loss. Santa Barbara was determined to prepare for an equally difficult outing Wednesday. Mental toughness and preparation had been the focus of the team going into competition, but UCSB started a little flat and fell by the score of 7-2.

The lone bright spot in singles was UCSB's number-two seed Debbie Goldberger's grueling three-set victory over Kirsten Smith of Pepperdine, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The rest of the Gauchos did not fair so well. UCSB's Laura Rutledge was defeated by the Waves' Noelle Porter, 6-0, 6-2. In the #3 spot, Lyn Coakley of UCSB was beaten by Pepperdine's Natasha Postich, 6-1, 6-0. Her teammate Kathy

Peterson lost to Pepperdine's Nina Erikson, 6-4, 6-2.

The number-five and -six seeds for UCSB had identically disappointing scores of 6-0, 6-1. The Gauchos' Courtney Strauss and Suzy Drage were beaten by the Waves' Pam Wallenfels and Merete Stockman, respectively.

Having a teammate wasn't much help for UCSB, either, as the doubles results were similar. Goldberger continued her winning ways with her teammate Peterson as they stomped on the ninth-ranked doubles team in the country of Erikson and Stockman, 6-2, 6-2.

Coakley and Rutledge were defeated by the Waves' Porter and Pospich, 6-2, 6-3. Finally, UCSB's Drage and Strauss lost to Wallenfels and Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

"The gals that are getting results are those who are committing to footwork and balance, and we didn't come out with the intensity we needed," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

—Robert Boller

# FRANCE

Cont. from back page an Olympic medal. He said it was pretty cool. I thought that was understating it a bit.

Soon the pizzas were ready, and I had to go. I wished him luck and departed with the food. Driving back to the CBS cabin, I realized I finally had someone to root for in a sport I knew nothing about.

The competition was held a few days later. I stood by the track, cheering Levandi on when he passed by. Didn't work. He finished sixth. Still, it was a minor victory for Levandi and his struggling country.

That was last week. I ha-

ven't seen Levandi since, nor do I imagine that I'll ever see him again. For the few minutes that I knew him, though, I was given the opportunity to see the real Olympic athlete. Not the guy on TV, the guy in the newspapers, the guy that gets all the press. I got to see the guy nobody hears about, the guy that finishes sixth in a low-profile sport, the guy that has worked extra hard to be here, considering the troubles his country is experiencing. That, to me, is what the Olympics are all about. Allar Levandi won't win a gold medal like Alberto Tomba, but his mere presence here is a triumph.

Haven't really met anyone else. I went off to the U.S. hockey game the other

night, and my press pass allowed me to sit in the athletes' section. I took my seat, wondering what famous competitors would show up to cheer on their American brethren. Sure enough, a famous athlete plopped down right behind me. Herschel Walker? Tonya Harding?

Try Toni Nieminen, the 16-year-old ski jumper who won two gold medals last week. I tried talking to him. Didn't work. Nieminen is from Finland and speaks no English. Typical.

So I'm still waiting to meet a famous athlete. Kerrigan has yet to respond to my dinner proposal. I'm not holding my breath.

# SHUTOUT

Cont. from back page "He threw strikes and that's all it takes to win," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said. "He was getting his breaking ball and his change over — I had planned to use another guy or two today, but his pitch count was low and he had a good pace going ..."

The Gauchos got on the board in the second inning when designated hitter Chris Johnson followed a leadoff single by first baseman Jeff Antoon with his second home run of the season, a deep blast to right field. In the third, UCSB be-

gan things with a leadoff single by left fielder Doug Smaldino and a walk to second baseman David Waco, setting the table for the Gauchos' run producers. But Santa Barbara didn't exactly produce runs, it was instead helped out by some shaky play by the Mustangs.

Third baseman Rich Haar, who was moved from the leadoff spot to the #3 spot in the batting order, proceeded to sacrifice the runners to second and third. Shortstop Danny Lane drove in one run with a single, Waco stopping at third. After Antoon struck out, Johnson was hit by a pitch from Cal Poly starter Paul Souza (0-1). With the bases loaded, Gaucho right

fielder Nick Satriano hit a ground ball to Mustang shortstop Brent Simonich, but his throw to second base was errant and went into right field. That allowed both Waco and Lane to score, and an infield single by catcher Matt Bazzani drove in the fourth run of the inning, making it a 6-0 lead.

UCSB added its seventh run in the seventh inning on another RBI single by Bazzani.

WEDNESDAY'S GAME  
CPSLO 000 000 000— 0 7 2  
UCSB 024 000 10x— 7 10 0  
Souza, Woodburn (6), Stephens (8) and Gamberdella; Rodgers and Bazzani, Elder (8). WP—Rodgers (2-1). LP—Souza (0-1).  
3B—UCSB: Haar. HR—UCSB: Johnson (2).

match, with a dismal .032 clip in the final game.

Along with Sorenson, the Gauchos will have to look out for hitter Alon Grinberg, who totalled 16 kills and two aces in their last meeting. UCSB middle

blocker Jason Mount will be the one to go to for the Gauchos. Mount notched up 13 kills at a .370 clip with six blocks against Pepperdine.

"They're just a really solid

team all around," Preston added. "They have good blocking, great passing, and they make very few errors."

Santa Barbara is currently 3-7 for the season and 1-2 in conference play.

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\$1550/mo. 6/92-6/93. 687-4136  
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**NOW LEASING FOR 92-93.**  
CLEAN LOCALLY OWNED/  
MANAGED 1&2 BEDROOMS  
IN SMALLER BLDG. 1 BLK TO  
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tion. 6565 Sabado Tarde; see  
#11, 968-2963. 1, 2 & 3 Bed-  
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CLEAN WELL MAINT. FOR  
92/93 THESE APTS LEASE  
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BEDRM. 2 BA. DUPLEX APT.  
CLEAN WELL MAINT. REF.  
REQ. FOR '92-'93. 965-4886.

Very Clean quality units nrt to  
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baths, balconies. These units  
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Sunny, spacious, Goleta house  
4br, 2ba \$1340/mo no pets June  
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**Your own sunny yard  
in IV!**

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\$1240/mo no pets Jun92-Jun93  
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1F needed 2 share LG rm in  
3bd/2b Duplex gr8 location 938  
Camino Corto #B CALL KATEY  
AT 968-8222.

1F needed to share room for  
Spring Quart. 6757 Oceanside  
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Ask for Jill 968-8324.

1f own room in 3bd/2ba apt.  
365mo. Avail. 3/1 Furn, Prkg.  
Near UCSB Spacious M-M lse.  
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**1M/F OWN ROOM IN LARGE**  
3BDR HOUSE DOWNTOWN  
NEAR SBCC \$415MO AVAIL  
NOW 965-8391

**1M NEEDED, 1Bh, Only 1 rmt.,**  
Own room, Instant IV friends,  
Available S Qtr-Mar 22,  
\$390/mo(obo)Mark 685-7329.

Congratulations To The New  
1992 UCSB Tour Guides

- Diana Agapian
- Bart Battaglia
- Jennifer Benson
- Jessica Bernstein
- Dee Dee Bowman
- Toni Brent
- Joe Brittingham
- Paula Cavagnaro
- Laura Cobb
- Kristil Copland
- Sara Curran
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- Laura Gary
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- Jennifer Selby
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- Jill Soderman
- Darrell Steely
- Kristina Sugimoto
- Fran Tain
- Ginger Walker
- Jennifer Warren

**SPECIAL THANKS TO:**  
Shannon Roberts Maureen Car-  
rig  
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rmt., Own room, Instant I.V.  
friends, Available S Qtr-Mar 22  
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1M N/S Needed 6798 Sueño # A  
2BR/BA to share w/3 guys. Move  
in as early as March 1. CALL  
BOB 685-8369

1M needed to share 3br 2bh 6788  
Del Playa "A". Across from D.S.  
Park 340/m neg. Call Rich at  
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4 F N/S housemates needed for  
June 92-93 to share 3 bdrm Pa-  
sado house clean W/D dshwahr  
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Own rm m/f oceanside DP 6681  
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parking unfurn rm new crpt grt  
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**ROOMMATE NEEDED DEL**  
PLAYA HOUSE ROOM TO  
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**WANTED PRONTO!** 1 n/s fun F  
to share 1b, huge ktchn, furn.  
apt, w/ fellow F at 6621 Abrego.  
Park, laun., awesome view! call  
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**CHI-O's!**  
Get Ready...only tow more days  
until formal. But is Solvang  
ready for us?!

**Kappas**  
Thanks for having your  
Kappa Krush at  
Giovanni's

**COMPUTERS**

386SX Laptop. 2 meg, modem,  
internal 20 meg hard drive, soft-  
ware. Xlnt. Still under war-  
ranty. Gene 968-1751.

**MEETINGS**

Ski Club Members  
Thursday Night Club Party  
6583 Cordoba Starts about 9pm.

**J.F.K.**

The Missing  
Information

Feb 20th  
7:30PM  
Broida 1610

\$5 Students

Sponsored by: Winches-  
ter Canyon Gun Club

**ENTERTAINMENT**

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

**AD INFORMATION**

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE  
PLACED UNDER STORKE  
TOWER** Room 1041 8 a.m.-5  
p.m., Monday through Friday.  
PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per  
day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents  
each line thereafter.

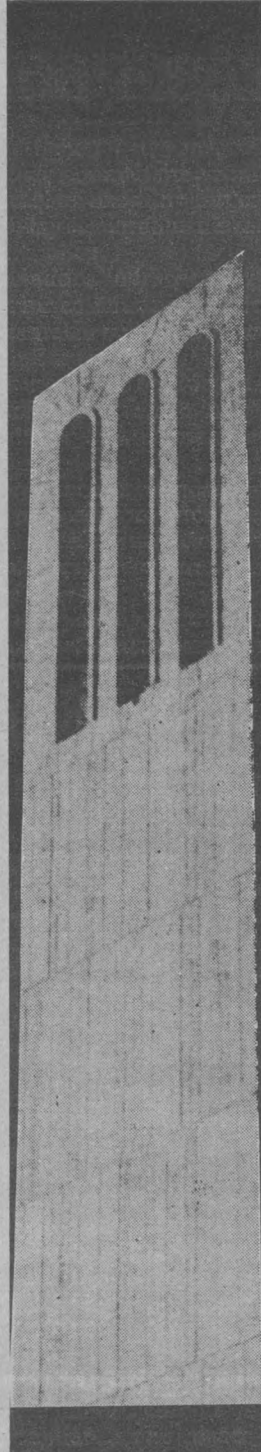
No phone ins. Ad must be accom-  
panied by payment.  
**BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents  
per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT  
Type** is \$1.20 per line.

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**RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A  
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**DEADLINE** 4 p.m., 2 working  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** —  
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percent surcharge.  
**DEADLINE NOON,** 2 working  
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**Tower  
Tours  
Resume!**

MWF  
11-12 & 12:30-2:30  
Luis and Gus  
are your guides

Thursday  
11-2  
Carri  
is your guide

Saturdays  
10-2  
Luis  
is your guide

20° regular fee  
Only a Dime  
Thru Feb. 7!!!



**ACROSS**

- 1 Breathing organ
- 5 Friend of Pythias
- 10 Renown
- 14 Steinbeck character
- 15 Ancient Greek marketplace
- 16 "Once — a time..."
- 17 Phi — Kappa
- 18 Vocalist Simon
- 19 Tightly drawn
- 20 Uniqueness
- 22 Pocketbook
- 23 Banned insecticide, for short
- 26 Columnist Barrett
- 27 Designing Woman Dixie
- 28 Sanity
- 30 The Lorelei's river
- 32 Record collection
- 33 News item, for short
- 34 Tome: Abbr.
- 37 Defeat easily in the end?
- 41 Soap ingredient
- 42 Winglike parts
- 43 Major artery
- 44 Cheekbone
- 46 Sprees
- 47 Shrew
- 50 Rostrum
- 52 "— pro nobis"
- 53 Doddering
- 54 Nobel country
- 56 Come down
- 57 Hidden accumulation
- 58 Advantage
- 62 Gaelic
- 63 Friend of Kukla and Fran
- 64 Diagnostic machine
- 65 Fed. agents
- 66 Card game
- 67 Pica or elite

**DOWN**

- 1 Sailor
- 2 White House nickname

**ACROSS**

- 3 Ignited
- 4 Cordelia's father
- 5 Synthetic fiber
- 6 Encore
- 7 Tassled cap to beach promenade?
- 8 Airport near Paris
- 9 Anti vote
- 10 "Back to the —"
- 11 Separate
- 12 Shiner
- 13 "Come in"
- 21 Fragrance
- 22 Criticize
- 23 Southern accent
- 24 Procrastinate
- 25 — of contents
- 27 Quote
- 29 Mideastern bazaar
- 31 Queen bee's domain
- 33 Spicy stew
- 34 Zodiac sign

**ACROSS**

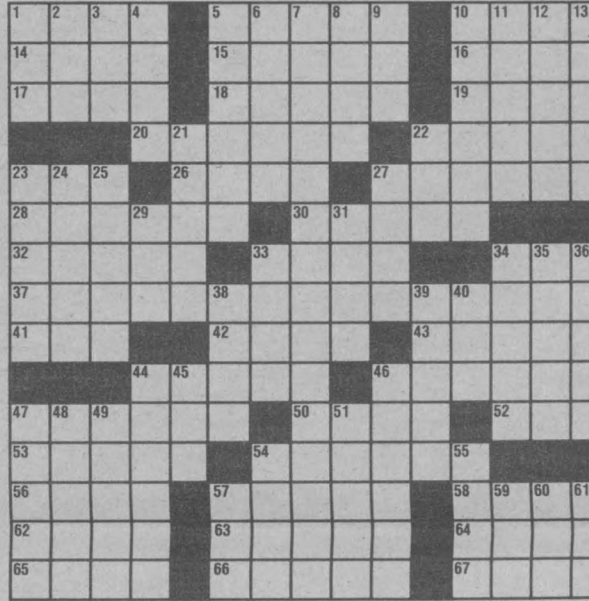
- 35 Aquatic mammal
- 36 Capital of Tibet
- 38 French composer
- 39 Lift
- 40 Triumphed
- 44 Film star Karl
- 45 Mature
- 46 Auction participant

**ACROSS**

- 47 — parking
- 48 Embrace, old style
- 49 Wash cycle
- 51 Eagle's perch
- 54 Chorister's goal
- 55 Barber's call
- 57 Spring
- 59 Arid
- 60 Chasm
- 61 Look over



ANSWER



**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

**ACROSS**

- 1 Far
- 8 Fundamentals
- 12 Vocalizer
- 13 Stung
- 16 Wiry
- 17 Ancestry
- 18 Sunday morning sound
- 19 Puerto —
- 21 Huevo whirling motion
- 22 Sea eagle
- 23 Tendons
- 25 Wedding announcement word
- 26 Of little weight
- 28 Eminence
- 31 Daub
- 32 Biblical queen and Williams
- 33 Large wind instrument
- 36 Actress Garr
- 37 Moscow tourist sight
- 40 — Island, in New York Bay
- 44 Encouraged
- 46 Stage whisper
- 47 Shade tree
- 48 Senior
- 50 Had dates
- 51 Vice President Barkley
- 54 Brother of Jacob
- 55 Accomplishment
- 56 Basements
- 58 Plant of the mint family
- 60 Curls
- 61 Boxer Holyfield
- 62 Japanese prime minister: 1964-72
- 63 Color condition

**ACROSS**

- 6 Pola of the silents
- 7 Making an endeavor
- 8 Friend, in France
- 9 Prohibits
- 10 Work gang
- 11 Coloring pigment
- 13 Least speedy
- 14 Way out
- 15 Editors' notes
- 20 Base of bird's bill area
- 23 Plays a guitar word
- 24 Indulge to the full
- 27 Detests
- 29 Menace
- 30 Simon and Sedaka
- 34 Downhearted
- 35 Stuffy
- 37 Deaf and blind heroine Helen

**ACROSS**

- 38 Roams
- 39 Bowling's Day and Actor
- 41 Fruit drink
- 42 Thinks
- 43 Hunting dogs
- 44 Respond to stimulus

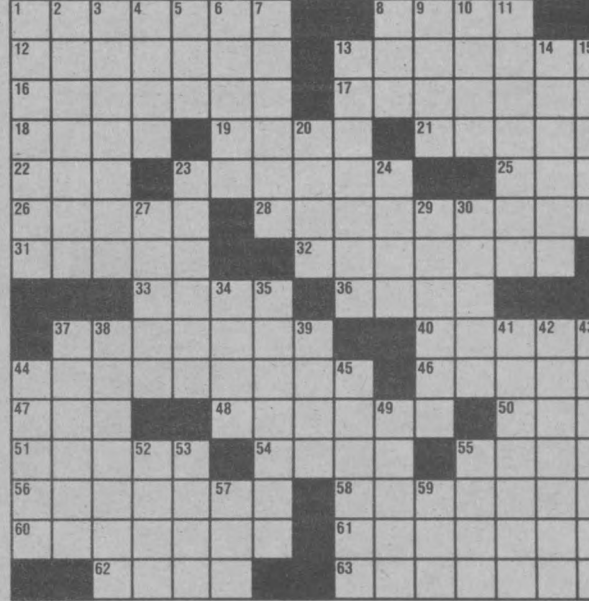
**ACROSS**

- 45 Distributor
- 49 Smooth
- 52 Actress
- 53 Lancashire
- 55 Twain lad
- 57 Vintage car
- 59 Spoiled

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**



2/20/92



# SPORTS

12 Thursday, February 20, 1992

Daily Nexus

## Gauchos Hope for Rebounding Effort

UCSB Takes on UC Irvine Tonight

By Josh Elliott  
Staff Writer

As far as UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm is concerned, last Saturday night's 70-54 debacle at Utah State never happened.

Or is ancient history, at the very least. The Gauchos committed a season-high 29 turnovers against the Aggies, and were coaxed into USU's grabbing, plodding style of play. It is a loss UCSB can sorely afford to dwell on, according to Pimm, what with Santa Barbara's 7:30 p.m. appointment with Big West Conference foe UC Irvine tonight (10 p.m. (delayed) KCSB 91.9 FM) in the Thunderdome.

"Utah State is in the past. It's over with, done and gone — I don't want to think about it anymore," said Pimm, whose Gauchos stand at 15-6 overall, 8-4 in the Big West. "We've had a couple of good practices, and I think everyone's put it behind them. If they haven't, they should, because (the Anteaters) are a very good team. They've really improved as the year's gone on, and are playing well as of late. This will not be an easy one at all."

Not if the two teams' last meeting is any indication. The Gauchos took a three-game winning streak into the Bren Center Jan. 25 and narrowly defeated the Anteaters, 61-59, after a last-second tip-in by UCI rimmed out.

Pimm is also very aware of the two victories UCI recently posted over Big West powers Utah State and Fresno State. Add to that the fact that on the horizon sits the upcoming "Big Monday" matchup with New Mexico State on na-

### TICKET INFO

Tickets will be distributed at 12 noon in Storke Plaza for tonight's men's basketball game against UC Irvine at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

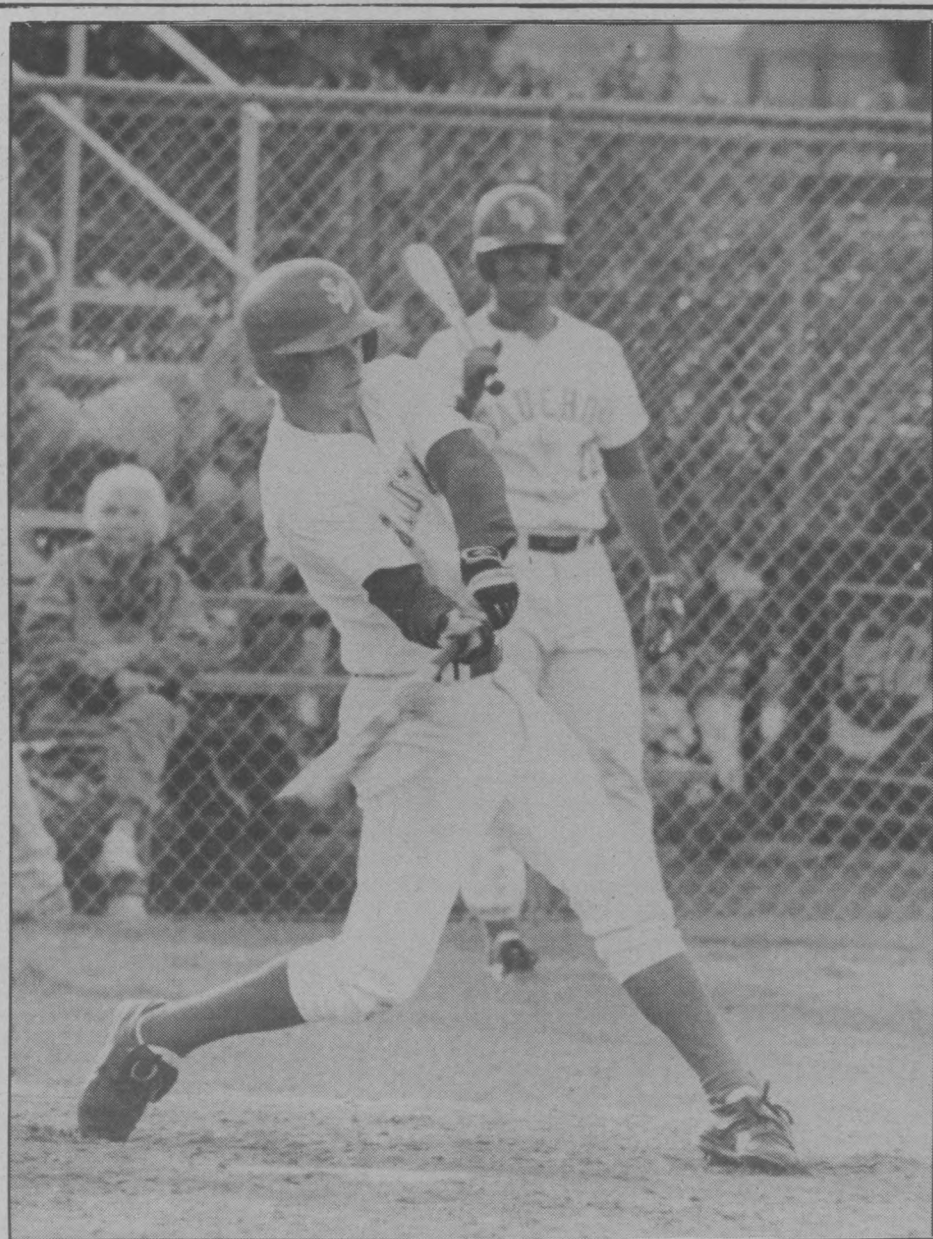
Also, tickets will be distributed for the Saturday game against Fullerton and the "Big Monday" game against New Mexico St. at 12 noon in Storke Plaza on the respective game days.

tional television, and the makings of an upset present themselves. Yet Pimm downplays this, saying his team is focused on the task at hand.

"We are aware of our mistakes we made mentally in Utah, and we've worked to correct them," he said. "We have to have total concentration for Thursday's game. We can't afford to look ahead. In this league, with every game being so important, this one is no different."

### OVERTIME

The Gauchos will have to improve their rebounding against the Anteaters, who repeatedly hurt the Gauchos in their last meeting on the offensive glass... Pimm will be looking to exploit UCI's "short"-comings at center. UCI will match 6-5 center Khari Johnson with UCSB's 6-11 Sam Robson and 6-10 Doug Muse, a matchup that should have the Gaucho post players licking their chops... UCI Head Coach Rod Baker is not impressed with the advance billing he's received concerning the difficulty of playing in the Thunderdome. Baker was quoted in Wednesday's Orange County edition of *The Los Angeles Times* as saying "in normal buildings, it's not difficult to play. It's difficult to play in (Syracuse's 30,000-seat) Carrier Dome, because of the building, not because it's the other team's home floor. Noise is noise. Big-time players don't differentiate between boos and yes." Whatever you say, coach...



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

**BACK IN THE SWING** — Junior shortstop Danny Lane drove in a run with a third-inning single Wednesday as the Gauchos improved to 8-2 on the year with their 7-0 win over the Cal Poly SLO Mustangs at Campus Diamond.

## Sluggers Stymie 'Stangs, 7-0

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

UCSB right-hander Travis Rodgers said that 15 days off is an awful long time to wait between starts. That didn't seem to bother him Wednesday afternoon against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Campus Diamond.

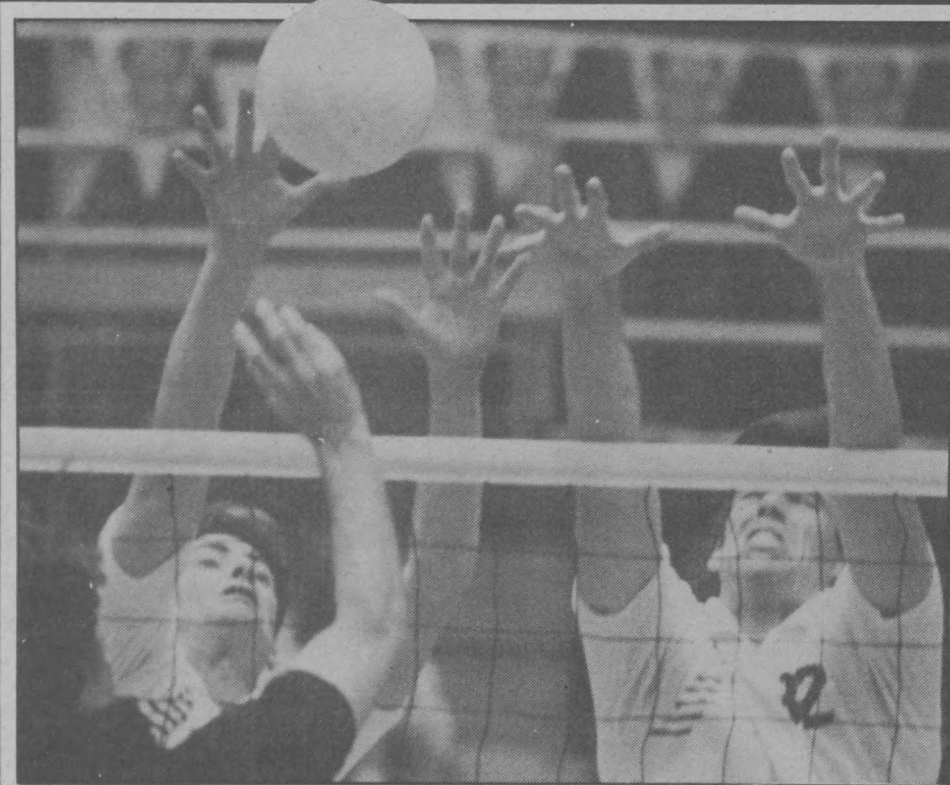
Rodgers scattered seven hits and walked three in a complete-game shut-out, 7-0, that improved the Gauchos' record to 8-2 on the season. Rodgers' last previous start came on Feb. 4, when he

was knocked out of the game in the third inning at USC.

"I had much more command of all my pitches today," said Rodgers (2-1). "Against USC, I didn't really have good command of my breaking ball or the change-up — just my fastball. But today I had decent control of all three."

Rodgers, who struck out two, was a part of the Gauchos' combined one-hit shutout against Westmont on opening day. UCSB now has four shutouts after having only three in all of 1991.

See SHUTOUT, p.9



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

Setter Jeff Zevely (left) and middle blocker Jason Mount will try to upset 5-0 Pepperdine tonight, while seeking to avenge an earlier four-game loss to the Waves in the UCSB Classic.

## Spikers Want Revenge Against #2 Pepperdine

By Dan Thoene  
Staff Writer

While still nursing the wounds of an injury-ridden year, the UCSB men's volleyball team will travel to Pepperdine tonight to face the second-ranked Waves at 5:30 p.m.

The Gauchos added two more names to the disabled list last Sunday when hitter Eric Fonoimoana suffered a back injury and hitter Kory Hull went out with a strained calf muscle. Hull is listed as probable for tonight, while Fonoimoana is planning to start.

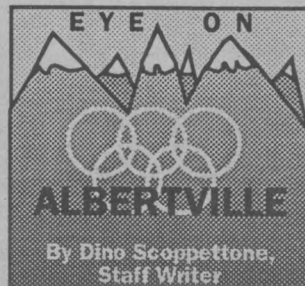
Setter Jeff Zevely and hitter Todd Ahmadi are also coming off injuries tonight. Zevely is returning from a sprained thumb, but is scheduled to start, while Ahmadi hopes to see some playing time after recovering from a sprained ankle.

"We're not going into it with all of our guns blazing," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston explained. "We're coming in with a limping squad, and if we could sneak out of there with a win, it would be great."

Santa Barbara's last meeting with the Waves was at the UCSB Classic a month ago, where the Gauchos suffered a four-game loss, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11, 15-3.

First-team All-WIVA blocker Tom Sorenson racked up

See SPIKERS, p.9



**COURCHEVEL, France** — I have been saved just in the nick of time.

We packed up the equipment today, officially ending our stay at the ski jump venue here. It's about time. I've been living, breathing, eating, even sleeping ski jump for the last three weeks. Ski jumpers inhabit my dreams, little dwarves that surround me and say, "Try the V-style! You'll go farther!"

Because of this, I haven't had the greatest opportunity to meet a whole bunch of athletes, at least athletes that have captured the spotlight. I'd like to say that I've partied with Alberto Tomba and his harem. I'd like to say that Nancy Kerrigan and I have had a wonderful French dinner by candlelight. I'd like to say that me and Bonnie Blair did a few laps around the track together.

I've done none of that. I have, however, chatted with Allar Levandi, an athlete in the Nordic Combined competition.

Pretty exciting stuff, huh? Actually, it was kind of interesting. I happened to be waiting — we CBS runners do a lot of waiting — in a pizza parlor, bidding my time until the eight pizzas we ordered for the crew dinner were ready. I was just sitting there, minding my own business, when this figure cut a swath through the thick smoke in the room, stopping in front of me. He was adorned in the warm-up suit so common in Olympic athletes.

**Y**ou work for CBS?" he asked. It wasn't too hard to figure out; I was wearing my cool blue CBS jacket and my credentials. I might as well have had CBS painted on my forehead.

"Is it that obvious?" I wondered.

"Yes," he laughed. He went on to ask if I knew this guy in the research department. I didn't. "Well," said he, "if you ever meet him, tell him Allar said hello."

"Sure thing," I said. "By the way, where are you from?"

"Estonia." He showed me the flag emblem on his uniform. "You know Estonia?"

Estonia? Where's that? Somewhere near Kansas? "Oh, yeah, I know Estonia."

Allar smiled. He was big on his home country. We talked for a few minutes. He was the 1988 Olympic bronze medalist in the Nordic Combined, the event that pairs ski jumping with cross country. I asked him what it was like to win

See FRANCE, p.9

### GAUCHO AIRWAVES

Thu. Feb. 20  
Men's Basketball  
UC Irvine at UCSB  
10 p.m. (Delayed)  
KCSB-91.9 FM