

# Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 114

Friday, April 15, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## President Gerald Ford Backs Local Candidate

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer  
and Sean Kilpatrick  
Reporter

Prominent local politicians and supporters of 35th District Assembly hopeful Brooks Firestone — including President Gerald Ford — gathered Thursday afternoon for a fund-raising gala dubbed the "Republican Big Tent Rally" in the Santa Ynez Valley near the candidate's winery and ranch.

The \$100-a-plate function drew an estimated 350 cowboy-boot-clad supporters into a giant white tent to back Firestone's second bid for an Assembly seat in the past 12 years. Prior to the barbecue and Ford endorsement, about 50 VIP well-wishers dined for \$500 a plate at another part of the ranch.

The candidate, who is running unopposed in the Republican primary, has owned the Firestone Vineyard and the San Antonio Ranch in Los Olivos since 1972. He also ran the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company from 1961 to 1972.

Among the officials attending the extravaganza were County Supervisors Willy Chamberlin and Tim Staffel, former 22nd District Congressman Bob Lagomarsino, several Santa Barbara City Council members and Santa Barbara County Sheriff Jim Thomas.

Firestone's longtime valley neighbor and friend Rona Barrett was a keynote speaker for Ford, who kicked off the rally by urging a vote for Firestone. He stated this would help the Republicans regain control of the

See FORD, p.4



Former President Gerald Ford endorsed Brooke Firestone, heir to the tire company, for state Assembly Thursday during a luncheon at the candidate's vineyard.

JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

## Commission Denies Arco Proposal for Golf Course

By C-J Conklin  
Reporter

The California Coastal Commission voted Wednesday at a Los Angeles hearing to overturn a ruling that would have allowed Arco to build a golf course in the Ellwood Shores area.

Although the land is zoned for agricultural use, Arco operates an oil and gas facility at the site under exemption. The controversy arose when the county awarded Arco a conditional use permit to allow the links.

The 6-4 vote came as a surprise to both of the parties involved.

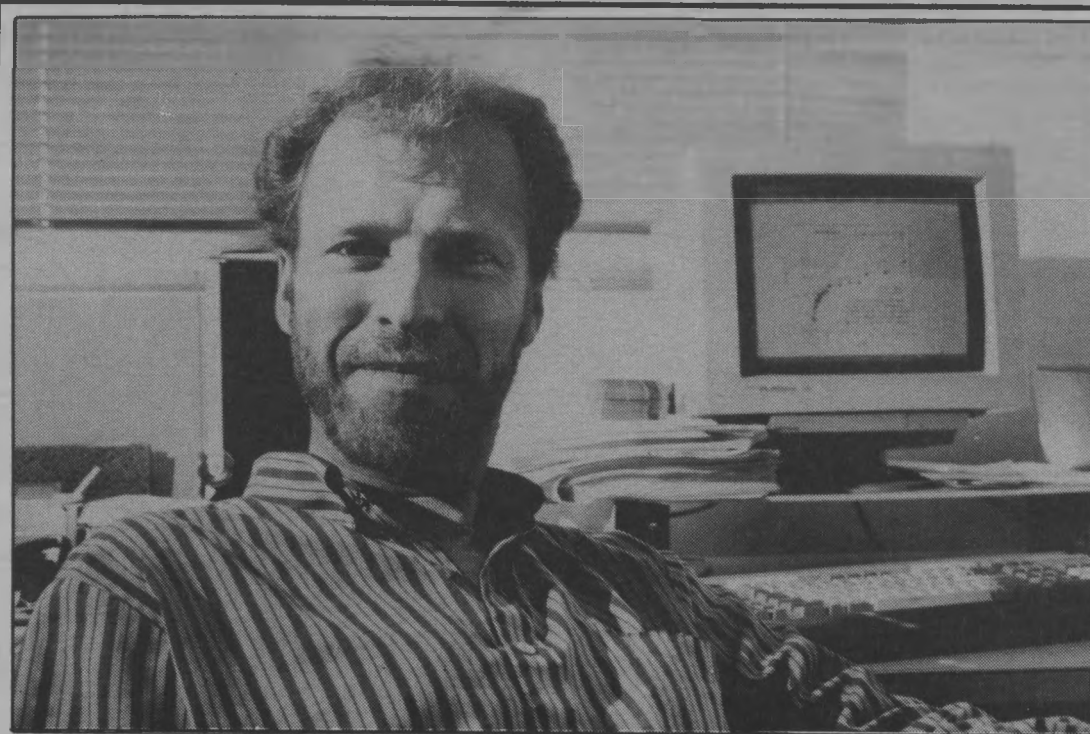
"We are really excited," said Michael Allen of the Santa Barbara chapter of the Surfrider Foundation. "I thought we had a really fine set of legal arguments but I was really apprehensive of the size of our opposition."

Rather than requesting specific permits to build the course, a process that would have required rezoning, Arco obtained a conditional use permit by unanimous vote from the county Board of Supervisors. Opposition to the proposal then necessitated a CCC hearing.

"Had Arco gone to the county and asked for permission to build a golf course, there would have been less problems," said Scott Loll, an Arco spokesman. "Our understanding was that we didn't need to do that."

According to Loll, Arco now

See CCC, p.5



Eric Matthys, an associate professor in the Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, is researching a chemical that may reduce the amount of power needed to move water.

JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

## UCSB Project May Create Energy Savings

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

A possible solution to the world's rapid depletion of energy resources could be found if a UCSB engineer's research into chemical properties proves successful.

Eric Matthys, an associate professor in the Dept. of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, has investigated a substance which will reduce the power needed to pump water through an air conditioning or heating system, possibly decreasing UCSB's huge electric bill and energy consumption.

"The potential of the technology is such that we could save several hundreds of millions of dollars a year in the U.S., if the technology was widely used," Matthys said.

In the lab, the chemical, known as a surfactant, has been shown to reduce the amount of power needed to move water through pipes by 80%. According to Matthys, this translates into a 50% reduction in the amount of pumping power necessary to heat or cool a building.

According to Matthys, surfactants are commonly found in soaps, detergents and shampoos. "It's not a very bizarre or complex material, but put to this use, it exhibits bizarre properties," he said.

A majority of the laboratory research and the experiment will be funded by the California Institute for Energy Efficiency, a consortium founded by several state and private energy organizations, Matthys said.

The researcher's lab work and potential on-campus testing has excited UCSB administrators, prompting Associate Vice Chancellor for Research James Case to offer 10% of the funds needed to sponsor the experiment.

"We're very interested in the experiment," Case said. "It will help [the university] and it will show that the campus is interested in this kind of research."

According to David Sheldon, vice chancellor for Administrative Services, as the university grows more successful in its scientific research, its demand for electricity will also increase, pos-

See MATTHYS, p.4

## Campus Group to Host State's Second Annual Ethnic Meeting

By Janette Kim  
Reporter

Students of mixed ethnic heritage from across the state will meet on campus Saturday for the Second Annual Multiracial Heritage Conference, to discuss issues regarding ethnic diversity.

The conference, sponsored by Variations, UCSB's multicultural group, will bring approximately 100-140 students from as far as Sacramento and San Diego, according to group member Lee Corbett, a senior sociology major.

The day's events include presentations by keynote speakers Maria Root, the author of *Multiracial Americans*, Professor Reginald Daniel, who specializes in Black/White relations and Asian American studies Professor Teresa K. Williams. There will also be several afternoon workshops.

"One of the goals of the conference is to educate not just UCSB, but the general community also on multiracial issues," Corbett said. Afternoon workshops will address interracial dating, transracial adoption, American Indians and solidarity within racial groups.

Group member Deirdre Howard believes the conference will allow the public to grasp a better understanding of issues multiracial people face. She also believes race is socially constructed. "Multiracial people break down the theory of race,"

See GROUP, p.5



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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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## Weather

Today we bid adieu to three fine parking lots, knowing that they will move on to a better place. And there is a lot that can be done with the thousands of pounds of asphalt that are going to be torn up. For example, we could drop it on heads of the creators of Barney. Or give it to Barbara Uehling in lieu of her \$179,000. Or drop it on Uehling's head. Or fill in the lagoon with it and build the Barbara Uehling Memorial Construction Site. Or fill Storke Plaza with it. Or drop it on John Palmenteri's head. Or use it to build a clone of Storke Tower. Or sell it as UCSB Parking Lot Pieces for only \$2.95 a pound. The advertising plug can be "A vanishing part of the UCSB lifestyle." Or give it to the Art Dept. instead of clay. Or fill some of the potholes on campus. Or drop it on Facilities Management's heads. Or shore up the D.P. cliffs with it. Or drop it on Willie Chamberlin's head. The possibilities are endless.

Friday's High: 68, Low: 50  
 Outlook: Early clouds, followed by sun.  
 High tide: 1:54 pm (2.9)  
 Low tide: 7:19 am (0.3), 6:01 pm (2.2)  
 Sunset: 7:31 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:27 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Study Focuses on Black, Gay Females

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's tough facing the dual prejudices of being Black and gay — but it's even more stressful being Black, gay and female, according to UCLA researchers.

A homosexual or bisexual Black woman suffers more depressive distress, which may include suicidal thoughts, than a gay Black man infected with the virus that causes AIDS, they found.

However, their national survey of 1,432 homosexually active African-Americans found the most stress in Black, gay men sick with AIDS. Their distress scores were high enough to hint at probable clinical depression.

Study co-author Susan D. Cochran, a psychology professor at California State University, Northridge, and a research psychologist at the Institute for Social Science Research at the University of



California, Los Angeles, said Thursday that the 20-question survey cannot diagnose depression. But it gives an indication of chronic strain, "a chronic feeling that life is hard." The findings, published in the April issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry, were based on past studies of depressive distress among straight and gay white men and straight Blacks of both sexes.

The survey of 829 men and 603 women who iden-

tified themselves as homosexually active African-Americans showed to have substantially higher levels of chronic strain than heterosexual Blacks or whites. The comparisons were based on past studies of depressive distress among straight and gay white men and straight Blacks of both sexes.

"This study shows that distress and depression are problems that for African-American homosexually active men and women have gone unaddressed. Clearly, homosexually active men

and women represent a highly stressed population with specific needs for mental health intervention," said Vickie M. Mays, a UCLA psychology professor and study co-author.

"African-American gay men are just coming to our attention as a result of HIV. These are individuals who are likely to be your next door neighbors, who are likely to be working in a variety of jobs, who may not choose to openly identify as gay," Mays said.

She noted a past tendency to equate stresses among gay African-Americans with stresses among any gay group.

"We found that this population experiences high degrees of depressive distress, most likely brought on by the combined social stigmas often attached to being African-American, homosexual or both," Mays said.

## Top Tobacco Executives Face Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes are not an addiction but merely a pleasurable habit, much like a morning cup of coffee or a dessert, the nation's top tobacco executives told Congress today.

"You and I both know that Twinkies don't kill a single American," said Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.). "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkies, and the other products you mentioned, is death."

The chiefs of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies spent more than five hours Thursday testifying before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which Waxman chairs, about what goes into cigarettes and whether they're dangerous.

The hearing was sparked by the Food and



Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug.

The government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year. Each of the cigarette makers denied that there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other ailments.

They denied ever manipulating the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and they denied that the chem-

ical is addictive. If it were, they said, 40 million Americans couldn't have kicked the habit since 1974.

"I have a commonsense definition of addiction," said Philip Morris President William Campbell. "I'm a smoker and I'm not a drug addict."

"We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked," added James Johnston, chairman and chief executive of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "We no more manipulate nicotine in cigarettes than

coffee makers manipulate caffeine."

Rep. Mike Synar (D-Okla.) said a Philip Morris scientist discovered nicotine appeared addictive in 1983, five years before the U.S. surgeon general reached the same conclusion. Campbell said it was the company's right not to publish the study.

Synar and Waxman demanded the companies give the panel all studies, research notes and internal memos about their examination of nicotine.

Johnston said he wouldn't turn over any documents containing trade secrets, and asked Waxman to promise that any he did relinquish would not be seen by anyone outside the subcommittee.

"You will submit the data," Waxman said, refusing to agree to confidentiality.

## Belgium Pulling Troops out of Rwanda

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport on Thursday, threatening the attempts of foreigners to escape the country that daily is falling further into gruesome anarchy.

Belgium announced it was pulling its troops out of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, threatening the entire multinational operation.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since fighting broke out between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patri-



otic Front a week ago. The fighting and the mayhem in Kigali are deeply rooted in the decades-old feud between the majority Tutsi ethnic groups.

The sickly smell of decaying flesh hung over the green hills of the city, its streets full of rotting corpses. Marauding gangs hacked thousands to death with machetes, knives and spears.

"More and more of the civilian population armed

with machetes are ruling the streets and the army can't control them," said Phillippe Gaillard of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The airport, through which thousands of foreigners have fled on evacuation flights in the past few days, was hit by at least six rockets. One exploded just 150 feet from an Italian military C-130 that was taking off with a load of evacuees. There were no

injuries.

While foreigners sought to escape by air, tens of thousands of Rwandans were fleeing by foot. The International Rescue Committee humanitarian organization reported an eight-mile-long column of people streaming out of Kigali.

About one-third of the capital's 300,000 people are believed to have fled.

After a relatively quiet night, the fighting resumed at daybreak Thursday with sporadic but sometimes heavy shelling. Government artillery near the city's center shelled a nearby mist-shrouded valley. The rebels answered with mortar rounds that exploded downtown.

Few have been spared in the battles.



# Culture Night Brings Heritage to Life

By Lisa Sato  
Staff Writer

A creative entourage of students have pooled talents to share their heritage in a weekend performance highlighting the essence of the Pilipino culture.

The third annual Pilipino Culture Night will bring to life dancing, singing and acting in "Heroes Among Us," reflecting the lives of Pilipino Americans, according to program coordinator Duane Amistoso.

Produced, directed and performed by members of Kapatirang Pilipino, a campus student group that serves as a base for the Pilipino culture, the program has been extended to two days to accommodate the program's popularity.

"This is the first time we're having it for two days because of popular demand. Last year we

oversold the show and had to turn people away," Amistoso said. The program will feature various skits, dances and songs indigenous to the Philippine Islands.

"I think the audience will learn about the important aspects about the Pilipino community. The Pilipinos are the largest Asian group in California ... and it's weird, because you don't really hear that much about them," said KP President David Salvador. "We're a distinct culture and we're trying to help represent it to ourselves and to others."

Amistoso emphasized the importance of sharing the culture the group shares through their performances. "The program is an expression of the people from KP, we get to be ourselves and express ourselves through our heritage. We also hope others can learn about our cul-

ture," he said.

Club treasurer John Pascual believes the audience will absorb the culture and the program will educate them about a culture unfamiliar to them.

"I think culture night is important because you're able to explain the culture to people who would not usually be familiar with it," Pascual said. "I think people will get a lot of enjoyment out of it. It'll be a good three-hour show of what Pilipino culture is all about and how we interpret it and how we see ourselves."

Amistoso hopes the culture night program touches all aspects of the audience and believes they will walk away identifying with Pilipinos.

"We hope people learn something they didn't know ... our families will be there and we would like to pass this on to the younger ones in the families and

have our parents be proud of us," he said. "We feel that once you see the show, you'll be able to identify with us. We think you will see a part of yourself in the show."

Performers have been laboring away to perfect their program, practicing up to 10 hours a day in preparation for the final performances. Group members are confident their hard work and determination will culminate in an evening of spectacular entertainment.

"In the past it's been long and boring — this year it's going to be long and exciting," Salvador said.

Tickets for "Heroes Among Us" can be purchased today in front of the Arbor before 1 p.m. The program will begin 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday. Pre-sale tickets are \$5 and \$8 each night, respectively.

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### NOTICE OF IMPENDING DEVELOPMENT MATERIALS RESEARCH LABORATORY BUILDING

In accordance with Section 13549 of the California Coastal Commission Administrative Regulations, the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB) hereby gives notice of impending development to begin in August 1994.

The proposed project involves construction of a three-story, 24,651 gross square foot (gsf) Materials Research Laboratory (MRL) building that will contain approximately 14,000 assignable square feet (asf) of laboratory, faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, and administrative space.

The proposed project site is located on Main Campus between Engineering II on the north, the Institute for Theoretical Physics Building on the east, Engineering I on the south, the Physics Building on the west, and the Physical Sciences Building on the northwest. The site has an area of approximately .56 acres. The site is identified in the 1990 LRDP development guidelines as a potential building location and has an LRDP land use designation of Academic.

For additional information, please write:

UCSB  
Office of Budget & Planning  
Santa Barbara CA 93106  
Attn.: Catriona Gay  
Re: MRL

## Play Gives Voice to Imprisoned Nobel Laureate

By Jen Hele  
Reporter

A political refugee and professional performer will present a one-woman performance to the campus Saturday evening to address human rights struggles in her native Burma.

*Freedom From Fear*, a play written and performed by Yuzana Khin, is co-sponsored by the UCSB and Santa Barbara chapters of Amnesty International. The performance gives voice to Nobel Peace Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, who remains under house arrest in Burma for her group's democratic uprisings in the

country.

Khin will don several masks, portraying the principal political figures attempting to stifle the pro-democracy movement, as well as the protagonist Kyi.

Burma, now officially referred to as Myanmar, has been the site of internal political strife since the 1940s, when the first wave of patriotism tried to oust the colonial British government, according to Pat Clancy, associate professor of linguistics and an Amnesty case coordinator.

"Yet it was not until the late 1980s that Burmese dictators initiated a more intense reign of terror," Clancy

See STAGE, p.5

THE PROMISE OF A NATION  
**VOLUNTEERS**

**AS/Community Affairs Board  
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK  
April 18 - 22, 1994**

THE PROMISE OF A NATION  
**VOLUNTEERS**

Take this opportunity to try something new, meet people and discover new interests through volunteerism!

**SCHEDULED EVENTS FOR THE WEEK (We need volunteers for all of these events, Call CAB at 893-4296 or come up to UCen Rm. 3125):**

**MONDAY APRIL 18** - Speakers on hunger and homelessness followed by musician & story-teller, James Hersch on these issues - Storke Plaza 12:00pm

**TUESDAY APRIL 19** - It's the Storybook Reading Contest! Join us at the Children's Center for an afternoon of story-telling presented by various student groups and clubs- 3:00pm-5:00pm

**WEDNESDAY APRIL 20** - Visit our informational table on the many volunteer positions in the medical and health fields- in front of the UCen from 11:00am-2:00pm

**THURSDAY APRIL 21** - Nature tour of campus for local senior citizens, tour 10:00am-11:00am and refreshments 11:00am-12:00pm

**FRIDAY APRIL 22** - National Volunteer Week Recognition Ceremony recognizing all Outstanding Volunteer Nominees!!!

### NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK NOMINEES

#### STUDENTS

Jason Alexander  
Luz Napoles  
Nathan Rogers  
Yasmin Tarver  
David Fortson  
David L. Richter  
Charity H. Bracy  
Amy Johnson  
Nicole Singer

Zachary Salzmann  
Kathy May Ma  
Sean Early  
Liliane Arenzon  
Ranee Randall  
Aimee Johns  
Jodi Anderson  
Dana Rawitch  
Jennifer Dawn York

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Dennis Nord

#### COMMUNITY AGENCIES

Isla Vista Youth Projects  
Animal Shelter Assistance  
Santa Barbara Shelter Services  
Direct Relief International  
Let Isla Vista Eat  
Special Olympics of Santa Barbara  
Klein Bottle Youth  
St. Francis Medical Center  
Isla Vista Mediation Center

Transition House  
Helpline/CRIS  
Rape Crisis Center  
Scleroderma Foundation

**CONGRATULATIONS!**



# Pursuing the Perfect Tan: Inside or out There are Risks

By Neal Anderson  
Reporter

Tanning salons have become a way of life to many students who wish to maintain a tan complexion throughout the year, but the long-term effects of using these salons remain unknown.

Owners of these establishments tout their services as being safer and more convenient than tanning outdoors. "It's less harmful than the sun and you can maintain a tan throughout the year," Studio S owner Dick Richard said.

However, according to Dr. Cynthia Bowers, director of Student Health Services, tanning has very few benefits, aside from improving some skin rashes.

"The obvious risk is sunburn, which can be severe and debilitating. Longer term risks are premature aging of the skin and not-so-serious forms of skin cancer," Bowers said. "The more serious life-threatening melanoma is directly related to sun exposure."

According to Linda Collison, manager of Yucatan in

“  
The one benefit of salons is that you can always fit it into your schedule.

Barbara Davis,  
junior  
environmental studies

Santa Barbara, the tanning beds filter out most of the burning rays and create an all-over tan in a short amount of time. "Most people don't have time to sit out on the beach," Collison said.

Students with busy schedules create business for the salons. However, many have mixed feelings about the service. Barbara Davis, a junior environmental studies major, believes looking good is sometimes more important than feeling good.

"The one benefit of salons is that you can always fit it into your schedule. It's 20 minutes out of your day," Da-

vis said. "So many people want to be tan in Santa Barbara, but then you hit winter, or you have to work nine to five, so you just go to a salon."

Other students have decided to forgo the cosmetic benefits due to health risks and have stopped frequenting the salons altogether.

"People feel better about themselves when they're tanner. Being dark makes you feel slender," Karen Maloney, a senior English major said. "[But] skin cancer scares me to death."

Dr. David F. Frankel, the Student Health Services dermatologist, said the rates of basal cell cancer and squamous cell cancer, caused by cumulative exposure to both UVA and UVB rays of sunlight, are rising dramatically.

"[These cancers] are appearing at Student Health Services in students in their 20's whereas before they wouldn't appear until people were in their 60's or 70's," Frankel said.

Even if tanning salons do filter out the dangerous rays, pursuing a tan through any means may be risky. "I do not recommend that people go to tanning salons," Frankel said.

## MATTHYS

Continued from p.1  
sibly doubling in the next few years.

"Projects like Professor Matthys' are not only important in the present day but in the future as well," Sheldon said.

Matthys is hoping to test his research on campus this summer, although a site has not been finalized.

Housing and Residen-

tial Services Environmental Manager Edward Johnson would like to see the chemical tested in campus residence halls, where the experiment will help show precisely how the dormitory and cafeteria heating systems will be affected.

"We will have a really, really good handle on what the system is doing," Johnson said.

Proposed campus test sites include the Carrillo Dining Commons, the

new University Center or the Harder Stadium heating system, Johnson said.

"We selected Carrillo because it's the least likely to affect the students," he said.

The UCen heating unit would be more convenient to attach to the measuring devices needed since it has not been completed at this time, Johnson said.

Johnson has some doubts about the testing, noting that any experi-

ment poses a significant risk to the scientist.

"Being a data site is a very dangerous thing to do when you're running a business," he said. "Often things don't turn out as well in real life as they do on paper."

Part of the experiment will include testing the surfactant's effect on materials in a heating unit.

Concerned about the effects of the chemical on the ecosystem, Johnson

said he does not foresee any problems that cannot be corrected.

"You want to make sure that you are using materials that are not harmful to the environment," he said. "The really neat thing about this chemical is that it is very easy to take it out of the system."

Researchers from several universities and energy corporations, from countries that include South Korea, Canada and

Germany have approached Matthys about possible tests. He has approached two chemical manufacturing companies — AKZO, from the Netherlands, and Hoechst, from Germany — about manufacturing the surfactant.

According to Matthys, specific funding amounts, timetables for the experiment and final site selection have not been agreed upon yet.

## FORD

Continued from p.1  
state Legislature. Barrett found fame as a Hollywood gadfly covering the "jet-set" in the 1960s.

"For too long, the state Assembly has been under the thumb of [House Speaker] Willie Brown and it's about time we made a change in Sacramento," Ford said. "This open seat gives the Republicans an opportunity to take a step forward in regaining good government in the state."

Ford offered a strong endorsement for Firestone who is a longtime family friend. "We have a chance to make democracy work at a grassroots campaign by seeing to it that Brooks Firestone is your next representative in the 35th District in Sacramento," he said.

Though Firestone avoided specific issues during his speech, he emphasized the need for a sound economic plan for California and meaningful debate in the Assembly. "We could have over-controlled, disorderly and deteriorating schools, searching for direction and funding. Or we could have safe, inspired schools with community and parental involvement and talented and honored teachers," he said.

The candidate reiterated the phrase, "and that is why I want to serve in

the assembly," six times after describing various social ills he would seek to correct as a member of the legislature.

"History tells us many things. Good things and bad things. ... We all shape our history and our future by dedication and decisions and hard work," Firestone said.

Old friends and local politicians — all party supporters — lauded the candidate's commitment to integrity and honesty in previous business endeavors.

Former UCSB Vice Chancellor Ed Birch, who has known Firestone for several years in his business ventures, praised the Assembly hopeful's dedication. "He has a high sense of integrity and he is a solid business person. Both he and his wife, Kate, know what it's like to work hard. I think he understands the issues quite well," he said.

"Brooks has integrity, enthusiasm and his head is screwed on right," said Chamberlin, who has known Firestone for several years. "Nobody closes the door in Brooks' face. He will open doors with real honesty."

The 3rd District County Supervisor was apparently caught up in the excitement of the day when he misidentified the keynote speaker. "It was a real pleasure to share the stage with President Reagan."

## "Mga Bayani Sa Atin"

"Heroes Among Us" pilipino cultural night '94  
presented by Kapatirang Pilipino.

Friday, April 15th

at 7:00 p.m.

(Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

\$5.00 pre-sale

\$7.00 at the door

and...

Saturday, April 16th

at 6:00 p.m.

(Doors open at 5:30 p.m.)

\$8.00 pre-sale

\$10.00 at the door

at Campbell Hall  
on the UCSB Campus

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## Appeals for Funding Dominate Council Agenda

Finance Board decisions and policies were the order of the day at Wednesday's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

Revisions of Finance Board decisions were requested by two culturally oriented groups.

El Congreso approached the council requesting an increase in funding for Raza College Day, a program which seeks to recruit Latino/Chicano high school students from the tri-county area. According to El Congreso members, the event will cost slightly over \$12,000.

Finance Board rejected the group's original request for \$3,000 and granted only \$500 to the group. But Leg Council doled out an addi-

tional \$100 Wednesday night.

Derek Cole, off-campus rep and Finance Board member, said a budget crisis has left A.S. with approximately \$2,000 in its coffers. A.S. does not have the funds available to cushion these projects, he said.

"The \$500 that we [Finance Board] allocated to Raza College Day was the highest allocation throughout the entire year," Cole said.

Members from Kapatirang Pilipino also came forward to request additional funding for their annual charity ball, which aims to raise money for scholarships.

Leg Council upheld Finance Board's decision not to fund the

event, due to financial concerns and questions about the legality of funding an event that takes place off-campus.

"If it's a banquet or an off-campus event for any purpose, to raise money or not, we can't fund it," said Finance Board member Jennifer Brown.

The Financial Policies and Procedure Bill II, authored by Cole, was revised after two weeks of discussion. The bill allows Finance Board to hear emergency items so the board can advise Leg Council. Previously, groups reported directly to Leg Council, bypassing the board.

—Dan Warren

## STAGE: Author Performs Several Roles in Play

Continued from p.1

However, external economic threats from countries opposing the Burmese system of rule coerced the government to permit an open election slated for 1990, he said.

Kyi emerged as the leader of a reform party known as the National League for Democracy. By 1989 the group gained such widespread support that the State Law and Order Restoration Council devised a method to quiet the group, from the top down, Clancy said.

When the NLD won the subsequent 1990 election, Kyi and other prominent party members were already under house arrest and unable to govern, he said.

Amnesty International members hope Khin's dramatic rendition of the Burmese conflict will garner attention for not only Burma's injustices, but international human rights violations.

"I think that the play is very important in understanding Burma and its situation," said Steve Dalzell, an Amnesty Chapter

#255 member. "But [it is] equally useful as an illustration for these kinds of activities that are going on around the world."

According to Dalzell, although Kyi represents the angst of political repression, Amnesty's objective is to focus on eradicating those types of violations, and philosophies which give rise to them, universally.

John MacArthur, tour director of *Freedom From Fear*, laments that not much has changed in Burma despite the demo-

cratic uprisings.

"The SLORC still has a strong presence there," MacArthur said. "There are enforced curfews for all citizens, and no more than five people are allowed to group together in public. Even if [Kyi] were released tomorrow, there would still be a lot of injustice left to solve."

*Freedom From Fear* will screen Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Little Theatre. Amnesty requests a donation of \$5. For more information about the play or other Amnesty activities, call 685-1520.

## CCC

Continued from p.1

has three options: go back to the county for rezoning, take legal action against the Coastal Commission and Santa Barbara County or continue operating the existing oil and gas facility.

"It's not as if we were going to put another Magic Mountain there," Loll said. "We thought this was the best use of this property, as did the people of Santa Barbara."

Surfrider Foundation attorney Mark Masara presented a series of arguments against the Arco plan, including damage to the existing wetlands and concern that runoff from pesticides used to maintain course grounds would affect a nearby seal rookery, to persuade the commissioners.

Public coastal access was an additional concern. "Even if the access that Arco had proposed had been approved, that access would have been

inadequate," Allen said. Currently, a system of trails leads to the beach.

Allen suggested a decision in Arco's favor would set a precedent for use of outside channels. "[We were] concerned that other [agricultural] properties would get around a rezone," Allen said. "Ordinarily when you convert, you go through county review."

Surfrider's arguments were bolstered by the testimony of other Santa Barbara environmental

groups who made the trip for the L.A. hearing.

"This is an opportunity to work together on the Gaviota coastline," said Chris Lange, Save Ellwood Shores president.

Although the Ellwood/Santa Barbara Shores Specific Plan regarding housing development by Southwest Diversified was slated for Wednesday's hearing, the staff report was not ready. The CCC postponed the issue until the next meeting in May.

## GROUP

Continued from p.1 she said.

Fellow group member Erika Schmidt, a senior Black studies and psychol-

ogy major, agreed that the conference is necessary to break down barriers.

"The number of multiracial people is growing every year," Schmidt said. "People need to know the experiences of multiracial

people." Variations, now in its second year on campus, was established by a group of students enrolled in an Asian American studies course specifically addressing the needs of Asians with mixed

heritage.

Admission to the conference is \$10 per student. Registration will be held 8:30-9:00 a.m. in North Hall 1006, and activities will end at approximately 4 p.m.

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4-15

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# OPINION

"If you want to grow old, you must have no principles."

—Ludwig Borne

## But Enough About You ... This Week: Aging & Me

Sybil Kelly

I'm very distressed about this Getting Older thing. Not over the chronology of it, or about the prospect that I may someday consider purchasing special wrinkle creams from the cosmetic counter at Nordstrom, though. I'm more concerned about our society's idea that with advanced age comes added responsibility, and with my own generation's confusion over whether we don't want responsibility, or if it's just that we've graduated college and can't get real responsibility. We are teetering on the cliff of the Rest of Our

ture and have a nice little prepared answer that I give my parents' friends when they ask me what I plan to do after college, I fear change and cling blindly to any bond to my childhood. I still love to play in the rain and on swing sets. I eat with my fingers whenever possible and do not sleep well without my faithful stuffed bear, Darnell. I was devastated when my pediatrician's office informed me that I was far too old (!) for them to deal with and they would send me a list of general practitioners who took my insurance and were better equipped to deal with my more adult medical problems.

That last one really hit hard, because I

pasty and were too tired to stay up past 10 have much plumper résumés than I, and hence a wider range of choices once they land in the Rest of Our Lives.

There are times when it feels like everything after the initial birth trauma has been just one more thing that subtly suggests I get on with the next phase of my life and Grow Up. But Growing Up is scary, and you're not supposed to do a lot of the FUN things you used to, for the sake of decorum. (Or, like my roommate, the pressure is on to not even *feel* like doing them anymore.) I am told that playing tag or licking the cream filling out of a Hostess cupcake and then discarding the cake is



Lives, trying to decide which direction to hurl ourselves in before our parents or the UC Regents or someone else comes along and pushes us off into the abyss.

Apparently, the maturity fairy — who appears on the eve of various "landmark" birthdays and renders us responsible enough to drive, vote, drink or play the lottery — takes a hiatus between the ages of 21 and 65. During this time, we are supposed to be able to make our own mature choices and, worst of all, learn from our own painful mistakes.

My roommate, who graduated last quarter at the tender age of 22, is taking this all very seriously. Almost overnight, she developed a deep sense of purpose and constantly says that she feels like she ought to be doing something structured and productive. Two months ago, she felt like she should be wading in a fountain on State Street yelling "Oh come on! Live a little!" to the nice policemen who were trying to coax her out.

It is as if now that there is no pressure of scholastic deadlines and finals, that staying in bed for a good portion of the day would seem the natural thing to do, drinking pitchers is out of the question. That old DayRunner that sat blankly on her bookshelf for most of her collegiate career is suddenly filed with lists and important reminders like, "call temp agency."

Though I speak hopefully of my own fu-

had been trying to avoid being booted from those Disney-papered walls to the point of utilizing Student Health Services for things my pediatrician couldn't do, and still having my annual checkups at home. For years, I endured the humiliating ordeal of having my pelvic exam in the Women's Clinic, and then getting the little red basket with my "samples" in it and being told to take it on over to the lab ... which is on the other side of the building. So I would actually have to walk through the lobby — the most public area at Student Health — carrying my pap smear and praying I didn't run into anyone I knew. ("What's that?" an unfortunate male acquaintance once asked me, looking quizzically at the giant Q-tip and vial in my little red basket. "Nothing!" I answered, a little too loudly, before flashing a crazed grin and dashing off to the lab.) All for the sake of retaining the comfortable patterns of my youth. My younger youth, that is.

But suddenly the things that I do have consequences, and it is up to me to weigh pros and cons and make the right decision or suffer. Tolerance for forgetfulness and ignorance of standard policies is growing thin, and financial bailouts are on the downswing. Having refused to take an unpaid, uninteresting internship during previous summers, instead basking in the sun and staying up until all hours, has finally taken its toll. All my friends who grew

immature, and therefore unacceptable.

What is this? First they cancel recess, then you have to do your own laundry, and before you know it you're living with total strangers, arguing about whose turn it is to take out the garbage and trying to balance your checkbook — at least maybe some of you are. A bank ledger that challenges the ability to employ any elementary mathematical principle is another one of the last parts of childhood that I am clinging blindly to.

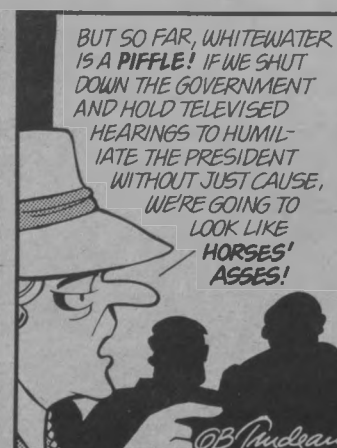
Then there are the times when I do something self-sufficient or have a little twinge of responsibility, and actually derive satisfaction from it. A random occurrence, like figuring out the phone bill or finding my own gynecologist and making an appointment, will make me want to call my mother and tell her that perhaps she didn't raise an incompetent. Maybe I will be able to fend for myself.

I am trying to learn to strike a balance between the two, and to ease myself into a young adulthood that allows for swing sets, naps, too much beer on occasion and maturity. If I can convince everyone — my mother — that I am responsible enough to stand on that cliff without needing to jump quite yet, maybe I can just hang out a little longer and enjoy the view.

Sybil Kelly is a Nexus columnist.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### McPherson Not the A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In Scott McPherson's article (Daily Nexus, "People ties," April 13) he states in the second to last paragraph that we have here — whether it is in the name of employ — is as oppressive as outright racism because it denies i however they choose to. It teaches us to think in U.S. reotyped roles if we want to be accepted by 'our' people so that someone else can tell us who we are and what

Scott, just because groups tend to congregate based on culture, political ideology or nationality, doesn't mean t back to the basics, when people talk about racism, they t ism, which means that the dominant group in power (i white males) controls resources and can deny or grant ac groups (in the U.S., all those who are not white men). Ho pressive to you? Do they actively keep you from partici access to fair employment or housing? And as far as As Asian-interest sororities (I can think of several; myself, not think we all feel that we are "denied the right to act just to paraphrase your point.

I have never actively participated in any Asian Americ does not mean that I wasn't proud to be Asian American of other Asian Americans. I believe you are correct in st Asian Americans who are actively involved in Asian A criticize me and espouse the belief that you are saying which is that if you are a "(fill in the blank) American" t must believe in Ideology Y. However, I do not think that can community (or any other communities on camp

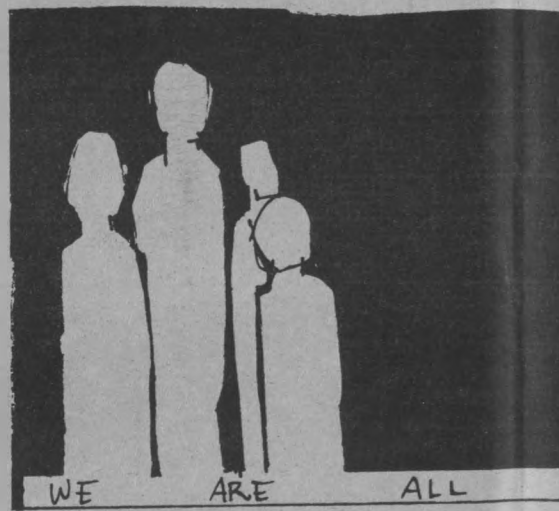
I think what Lane Nishikawa was trying to say (I was mance, but I have seen him before) is that we should not and we should always remember to be proud of this fact that sounds like a stupid statement, then let me tell you from two white friends of mine, not just random acquai friends that they forgot I was Chinese because I was just supportive and say, "Hey, you're OK, you're just like us, y can background, you speak perfect English and you don common interests with us; you are the same as us."

This is essentially the point you make in your article, t cial backgrounds, but that you felt you had made a mistak races, because you "had forgotten everything that mac Scott, although you grew up together and played Little I the same. And you know what? It's OK to be different. bad. My friends thought they were complimenting me by about my racial differences, but what they didn't under Chinese and I didn't mind being different from them.

Just because I don't speak with an accent doesn't mean ture and certain Chinese customs. Just because I'm not Union doesn't mean I am not aware of my ancestral back treat me because of it. On the other hand, it's also not ne reminding me of my race or assuming that I embody ce math and I do not consider myself meek or passive.

I don't think things are as bad as people make them would think UCSB was a totally segregated society. I kno me let you in on a little secret, there is no possible w Chinese or even non-Asian people. I am forced everyday joy spending time with people who are non-Asian. In my UCSB and my two years as a staff member here, there where I was not only the only Asian person, but the o sometimes a room as large as 50-60 people. I doubt there say they experienced this on a consistent everyday basis a club that even met everyday for an hour a day be segrega is absolutely impossible for a non-white person to avoid why didn't you mention the Scandinavian Club in your they acting as isolationists also?

And to conclude (I know I've said a lot, I've waited six OK for us to keep talking about all of this. Yes, it gets tire doesn't help when people get defensive and when othe ness. But conversation and discussion and dialogue are r important, because race and race relations is integral to each other, and because this is not a simple (excuse the p get resolved in the editorial section of the Nexus. No one "Gosh, now I understand everything completely and I fee ter and your article will get people to start talking and arg maybe the next generation will come up with answers to telligent questions.



### McPherson Not the A

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As I began to read the column concerning racial identi columnist's name, I initially did exactly what Lee Corb themselves from doing: I became angry that a white A write about racial identity. My mind went defensive ar thoughts as I prepared to mentally obliterate anythi

So I read on, and gradually my anger receded. I was s press in words how I have occasionally felt when I used Asian American. I mean, this is Scott McPherson, who n



# The Answer

"People of Color Have Individual Identifications" is the title of his article, "The racial dynamic of empowerment, diversity or anything else denies individuals the right to act and feel in Us vs. Them terms and to fulfill their potential as people. It asks us to 'come over to J-town,' and what we should be doing with our lives." It is based on a common interest, whether it's to mean they are oppressing anyone. To get it, they usually mean institutionalized racism (in the case of the U.S., it is usually grant access to those resources to all other men). How is a sorority of Asian women open participating in class? Do they deny you as far as Asian women who do not belong to it; myself, for example) are concerned, I do not act and feel however we choose to —

in American organizations or clubs. But that American, or that I did not show my support in stating that there are probably some Asian American interest groups who may be saying all ethnic minority groups have, "American" then you must join Club X and you think that a vast portion of the Asian American campus) necessarily feel this way. (I wasn't personally there for his performance but I would not forget that we are Asian American, and this fact and of what makes us different. If I tell you that on two separate occasions, in acquaintances, I have been told by these people that they were just like them. They were trying to be like us, you are from a middle-class American background, you don't speak Mandarin, and you share the same culture as us."

In my article, that you had friends of different races was a mistake in acknowledging their separate identities that made us the same." But the thing is, we are all Little League together, you were still not different. Being different isn't about being different. Telling me by telling me that they had forgotten to understand is that I am proud of being different from them.

It doesn't mean that I don't participate in my culture. I'm not a member of the Chinese Student Association, but I am aware of how people of different backgrounds do not necessary for people to be constantly reminded of certain stereotypes (I am terrible in my own passive).

When people seem to hear people talk, you know they believe this. But let me tell you the only way I can isolate myself from non-white people is to interact, to talk with, and to engage them. In my four years as an undergraduate at UC Berkeley, there have been numerous occasions where I was the only non-white person in a room, but there's that many white people who can't talk to me on a daily basis. Therefore, how can we segregate ourselves from everyone? It's not to avoid all contact with white people. And in your list of race-specific groups? Are

waited six years to write a letter like this), it's not that frustrating; yes, it gets frustrating and it's when other people react to their defensive posture are needed on this subject because it is integral to our society and the way we treat people of color (the pun) black and white issue that will be discussed. No one is going to read my letter and say, "I feel enlightened!" But maybe my letter and arguing and discussing this issue, and answers to our questions, or at least more in-

JENNIFER HO



# The Devil

My racial identity on Tuesday and took note of the fact that Lee Corbett and Joe Sabado couldn't stop a white American male could even think to be offensive and I cleared my mind of all other things anything Mr. McPherson had to say. I was shocked that a white boy could even use I used to struggle with my identity as an Asian American, who might as well be Robert Adams, the

jerk I punched in eighth grade for incessantly calling me "chink" and "Chinaman." What the fuck does McPherson think he's talking about, right? I'll tell you what he's talking about. He's referring to the scorn and the contempt shed upon people like me by people like Joe and Lee because I don't represent precisely what I'm supposed to according to other Asian Americans who are more ethnocentric.

When he talks about gauging his own racism by the number of colors in his circle of friends, he also talks about me measuring "how Korean" I am, by counting how many Korean friends I have. My point, which coincides with Scott's (I hope), is that an individual's unique experiences in life should be the root of personality, not ethnicity. This is not to be equated with "Ignore your culture"; if your culture comforts you, if you find it to be a common ground to share with others like you, then by all means, share that culture among friends and family. Just don't stamp it on your forehead and constantly head-butt everything with it.

In my lifetime, I have been told I don't look, act or sound like a Korean. Somebody tell me then, what the hell am I supposed to look, act and sound like?

To Lee Corbett, I say this: you're right, the color of one's skin is directly related to many aspects of their character. But if we "embrace our ethnicities," it tends to block our vision of issues concerning race, and we can very easily find anger in places where there need not be. And yeah, Joe, I remember Vincent Chin and the two white Americans that killed him. But like some other idiots I know, you identify the murderers as white and American instead of insecure, malicious, uneducated and hateful. Wake up and smell what you're shoveling.

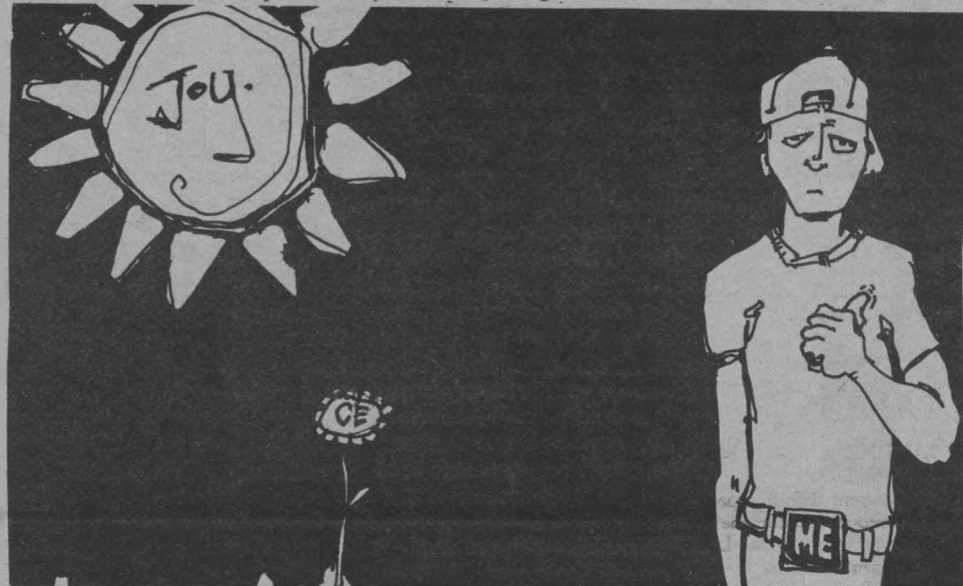
Scott McPherson is not a minority and, in my opinion, will never know exactly what it's like to be one. But just because he's white doesn't mean he's ignorant or unaware of racial issues. Though I've been told McPherson's a bit pushy and opinionated, I'd have to say he's pretty damn observant. (For a white boy.)

DAN PAEK

## Joyce Makes Wrong Choice?

Editor, Daily Nexus

I wanted to write to you regarding Ms. Joyce's response to my letter (Daily Nexus, The Joy of Sex, April 8). First of all, I was told by the gentleman at the front desk of the Nexus



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

office to leave my year, phone number and major at the top of my letter. We talked for a little while, and I asked him if he thought Ms. Joyce would respond to my letter. He said that some of the writers, if they had the time, choose to respond by writing back directly to their reader. So there obviously was a reason for me to write down my address. But even if I hadn't had a reason, it's still a big leap to assume that just because I wrote down my address meant that I wanted Ms. Joyce to make a "house-call." I admit I loved your first two articles, Ms. Joyce, but don't try to play psychologist and read my mind, and don't flatter yourself.

Second, Ms. Joyce, after I sent my article in, but before your response in Friday's Nexus, I did meet a wonderful woman at a club in West Hollywood over Spring Break. I introduced her to my girlfriend and needless to say, we had a great time together — but let's get one thing straight: when I participated, it was with my girlfriend *only*. I care about her more than your biased ass seems to realize, and I'm not gonna risk our relationship for one night of physical pleasure. Although we will probably have a threesome in the future, it'll only happen if my girlfriend wants it to. So don't try to read things into my letter that aren't there. I mean, come on — are you stupid? You don't know me, and all I wanted was the best advice possible, so obviously I'm going to be honest. Your assuming that because I wanted this to happen for my girlfriend meant that all I wanted was to have sex with another woman is analogous to me assuming that because you write articles on sex you're a wannabe psychiatrist who doesn't get laid enough.

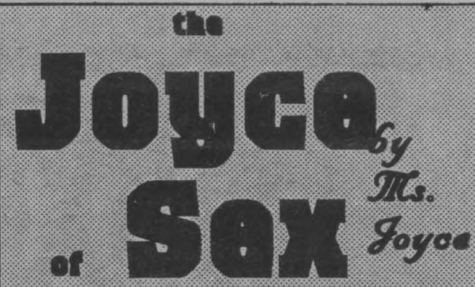
Not only do you attempt to read my mind, but then you go on to make ridiculous generalizations about the actions of gay and bisexual women. You continue by saying that if I was to tell someone that my girlfriend liked them and if that person was then interested, you would "be shocked that she found my offer enticing." So if the person was straight and I informed him that my very attractive girlfriend liked him, you're telling me that he wouldn't be interested? Well I'm sorry, Ms. Inane, but you're gonna "be shocked." And since we *did* meet a wonderful girl at a club, I guess you should be shocked — but the only thing you should really be shocked about is your own absolute idiocy in completely misreading my letter, as well as your overt lack of knowledge of the homosexual and bisexual members of your own gender.

You and your readers need to know that your advice was 180 degrees off, and because of the fact that you apparently don't know the first thing about gay or bisexual women, you should not have responded to my letter at all.

P.S. I know you were just trying to be funny, but leave the comedy to the comedians! And congratulations on your betrothal!

'DREW'

Well, this is the end, for now. It's been kind of hectic around here at Reader's Voice HQ. If you've sent us a letter and it hasn't been printed yet, don't assume it's because we've got a lot of stuff to get out and that we'll get to it next week. Instead, take it out on Opinions Editor William Toren — he needs to be smacked right back to reality. If you haven't written in, do so.



Dear Ms. Joyce,

Does having sex drunk or stoned make it better?

Dear Reader,

Yes and no, in reverse order, with a large maybe in between. It depends upon the intoxicant, the quantities and the individual. This question is not as simple as it initially appears, because "better" is a relative term. Is it better to have sex than not to? Alcohol may increase the odds that you will get it on, but it can also increase the odds of wishing you hadn't after you sober up.

I don't mean to imply by this that alcohol can be used to ply someone into doing something that they sincerely are uninterested in doing; it can't. However, it does provide a nice sounding excuse for doing something that you feel you shouldn't, but want to anyway — you can tell your friends, "Oh, we were so drunk we didn't know what we were doing, and anyway, make sure you don't say anything to his girlfriend or whatever she is."

In general, I can't say that alcohol has a direct positive effect on sex. In moderate (Isa Vistans: look it up) quantities, alcohol can serve to relax one, making it easier to roll right into the hay; in excess alcohol can create erectile difficulties in men, as well as a host of other problems.

For example, a friend of mine told me a story about something that happened to a friend of hers who had gone to a party. Her parents gave her a ride to the party, and on the way, they stopped and had pastrami sandwiches. At the party, this young lady consumed a large quantity of alcohol and later found herself in the back seat of a car with a gentleman she had recently become acquainted with. During the proceedings, she began to feel that certain sinking feeling that usually precedes physical illness, but was unsure as to the appropriate manner in which to interrupt the gentleman's activities.

Meanwhile, both of their situations continued to escalate to their inevitable conclusions; as he called out, "I'm coming, I'm coming," she called out, "open the door, open the door!" Awkward, to say the least, but her companion seemed unfazed by the incident; it seems that due to the alcohol he didn't notice.

My friend who related this anecdote to me later admitted one part of the story wasn't true: it was to her, and not this fictional friend, that this had happened. I didn't blame her for the falsehood. This occurrence illustrates one of the potential pitfalls of mixing sex and alcohol, so be warned.

Marijuana is a different story. Of course, it is illegal, so I'm sure none of us would know how to go about getting any or have any firsthand knowledge of its effects, but this is what I have heard: it can make a good situation better or a bad one worse, but it certainly can't make a bad situation good. A great deal of the value of a drug experience is what the user brings to it, so it's difficult to generalize — however, that's the best I can do.

Ms. Joyce is not a doctor, but then neither are you.

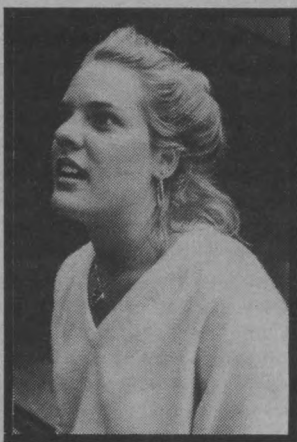
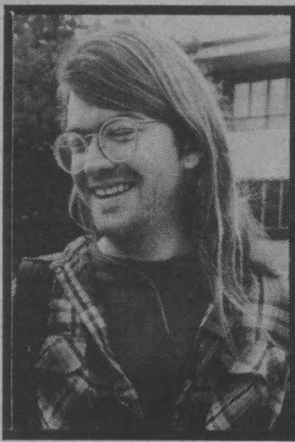
Let's look at (but don't touch!) some other drugs:	
drug	effect on sex
cocaine	Produces erectile difficulties in men; with more fee hikes on the way, I recommend a cheaper date.
ecstasy	My personal favorite (not that I've tried it; I just like the name). Increases tactile sensitivity; empathogenic or "heart-opening" — it can often be more romantic than overtly sexual, thus the nickname "the hug drug."
LSI	The sex can be interesting, but so can the sheets, the rug, the walls, etc.
heroin	Supposed to be better than sex, so why bother?
crank	Why bother?
nicotine	There's a saying that goes, "smoke in bed, wake up dead." I'm not exactly sure what this means, but I thought I'd pass it along.



# Campus Comment

Interview by Corey Cohen  
Photos by Gerry Melendez

## If You Could Have Any Super Power, What Would It Be?



“  
The power to find ultimate truth.

Marina Pope  
junior,  
sociology

“  
To know everything... including how to have the best sex in the world.

Jamie Holliday  
junior,  
biopsychology

“  
I think X-ray vision would be the best one you could have. Heh heh heh.

John Buchanan  
senior,  
biology

“  
Metamorphosis— so I could fool anybody.

Zack Zubalsky  
freshman,  
art studio

“  
To grade papers without having to read them.

Mark Schlenz  
lecturer,  
writing program

“  
Plasticwoman — so I could wrap myself around the world.

Robyn Rafnson  
freshman,  
SBCC

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



### Don't Fall Behind

Ever find yourself at a party, and suddenly everyone else stops talking just in time to hear you say, "You know, that Idi Amin doesn't sound so cool, I think Carter oughtta do something," and not understood the stares of naked puzzlement thrown your way? Keep up with the latest in fashionable political commentary with the Daily Nexus.

# Just a friendly reminder from us here at the Nexus

Associated Students Spring General Elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday April 20.

Polls open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

University Center

Bus Loop

Library/Arbor

Buchanan Hall

Have a say in which of your peers will be making the decisions that affect you in 1994-95. After all, it is YOUR school, not theirs.



# Markovits Gets Indefinitely Suspended by NCAA

By Chris Ganci  
Staff Writer

The Gaucho men's tennis team has not had its complete squad for the entire second half of the '94 year—so their recent dose of bad luck should not come as a surprise.

UCSB travels to Fresno State Saturday for their regular season finale, but they will be without the services of their #1 singles player, Laszlo Markovits.

In a bizarre story that has thrown the remainder of the Gauchos' year for a loop, Markovits has been indefinitely suspended by the NCAA for possibly receiving money as a professional.

There are some gray areas to the suspension that Gaucho Coach Don Lowry is trying to straighten out since UCSB just received notice of Markovits' punishment on Wednesday. All Lowry knows right now is that UCSB is trying to settle the matter so Markovits can compete with the Gauchos in the Big West



RICK BESSY/Daily Nexus

Netters hope that they can tame the Fresno State Bulldogs with some tough fore-hand shots, like this one. UCSB and Fresno are tied going into this weekend.

Championships to be held in Ojai next weekend.

Meanwhile, Lowry and the rest of the team are preparing to play without Markovits. They have done it before. Markovits missed multiple matches while playing for the Hungarian Davis Cup team last month, but the depth of this Gaucho team kept them competitive in matches against some

good schools.

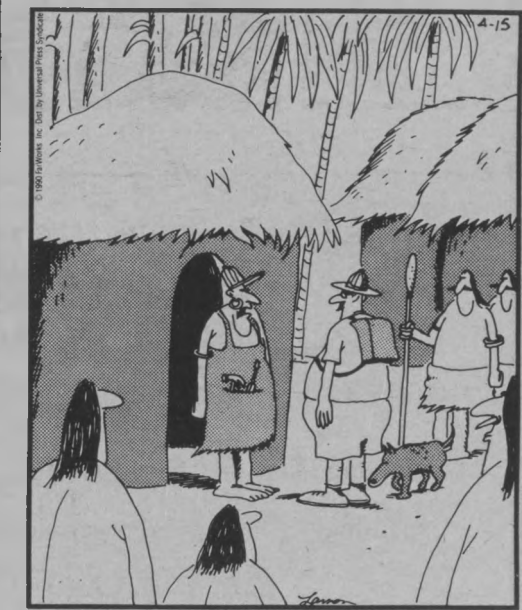
"We would have a better chance to win with Laszlo," Lowry said. "But we have gotten used to competing without him."

In other news, Jeff Spaulinger, who has out for nearly two months with an injured ankle, has been hitting in practice, and despite some swelling, the junior should be ready for Ojai.

Before worrying about next weekend, UCSB must deal with Fresno State. The Bulldogs are a quality team that has already chalked up wins over UC Irvine and Boise State—two teams that have defeated UCSB this season. "We're going to have a rough time up there," Lowry added. "But it will be a good tune-up [for the Big West Championships]."

UCSB Film Studies Presents: CAREERS IN FILM 1994  
A panel discussion with UCSB Film Studies alumni in the industry  
FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 2 PM, BUCHANAN 1930  
Greg Eliason ('90) Associate Producer Laurie Hansen ('88) Director's Assistant  
Karyn Foster ('90) Sound Editor  
Dan Stewart ('82) Producer, Commercials Greg Schell ('92) Development Executive  
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# Golfers Get Third at Tough Tourney

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

With the Big West Championships and the NCAA Regionals just weeks away, this week's performance by the UCSB men's golf team could not have come at a more opportune moment.

Bouncing back from a forgettable performance at the Lexus Classic in Fresno, the Gauchos turned things around this time at the Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Santa Cruz.

Playing some of their best team golf of the year,

UCSB finished in third place out of a 19-team field. Santa Barbara shot a three-round total of 880—three strokes off co-leaders San Jose State and Fresno State.

"The main difference was that we played better," said UCSB's Jeff Gilchrist, who finished tied for eighth individually with his three-round total of 218. "The first day we played decent and were tied for fifth place. I thought if we shot under par [in the next rounds] we could win. A couple of guys did well and we were in it at the end."

The Gauchos also got

strong performances from Tom Gocke, who tied for eighth along with Gilchrist, and from Ryan Mitchell. Gocke (eighth place, 218) and Mitchell (20th place, 223) played consistently throughout the event at the Pasatiempo Golf Course.

Matt Molloy, who finished tied for 79th place with three other golfers, turned in a brilliant performance in the last round of the tournament. After shooting an 80 and an 81, respectively, over the first two rounds, Molloy fired a 72 in the final 18 holes to help UCSB preserve its third-place finish.

ledge, 6-2, 6-2.

Making her return to the lineup in the #4 slot, Gaucho Kathy Peterson made easy work of Lara Labetich, 6-3, 6-1. And in both the #5 and #6 spots, UCSB's Amelia White and Kelly Spencer didn't drop a game, winning in straight sets.

In the doubles portion, at #3 Rutledge and Coakley played solid on their way to a 6-2, 6-0 win over Trisha Abe and Kirsti Filpi. In the #2 spot Okada

and Peterson beat Labetich and Young, 6-1, 6-4. UCSB wasn't so lucky in the #1 match as Spencer and White let Oshiro and McMillion come back to win, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

"Kelly and I were concentrating well in the first set, but then we struggled in the second and third [sets]," White added.

The Gauchos take on San Diego State on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. here on campus at the West Courts.

# TENNIS

Cont. from back page take her out. However, it was LMU's #78-ranked Julie Oshiro, who won the battle in the #1 spot, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

At #2, UCSB's Jean Okada (ranked 37th) downed Angela Young in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1. In the #3 position, the Lions' Kelly McMillion had her hands full, losing to the always tough Laura Rut-

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(Please quote ref. UC/1)  
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### Cost Comparisons

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Radiologist Fee .....	\$50.00	\$0.00
Air Cast .....	\$76.23	\$40.00
Crutches .....	\$91.85	\$27.00
Ace Wrap .....	\$9.93	\$4.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$503.45</b>	<b>\$81.00</b>

Diagnosis: Woman's Annual Check-Up	Office Visit*	Student Health Service
Physician .....	\$113.67	\$0.00
Pap Smear .....	\$26.06	\$5.00 (Processing Fee)
Chlamydia Elisa .....	\$25.50	\$0.00
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$165.23</b>	<b>\$5.00</b>

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(\*Usual and customary rates for Santa Barbara area are based on 1993 rate tables used by insurers)

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Where: UCSB -Rm. 2514, Phelps Hall

Fee: \$165 (includes text) EDP #34F96

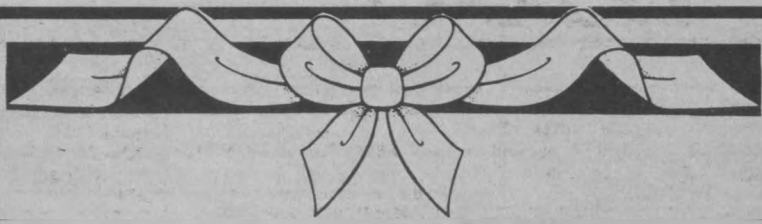
Note: Applications for the GRE must be made 5 weeks prior to test dates. Next available date: June 4, 1994.

Call 893-4200 to enroll.

UCSB EXTENSION



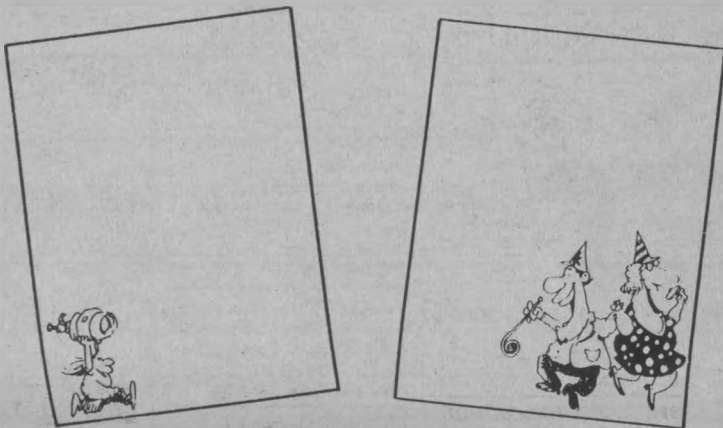




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Daily Nexus

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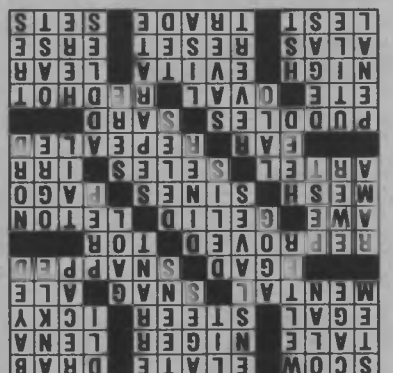
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

### ACROSS

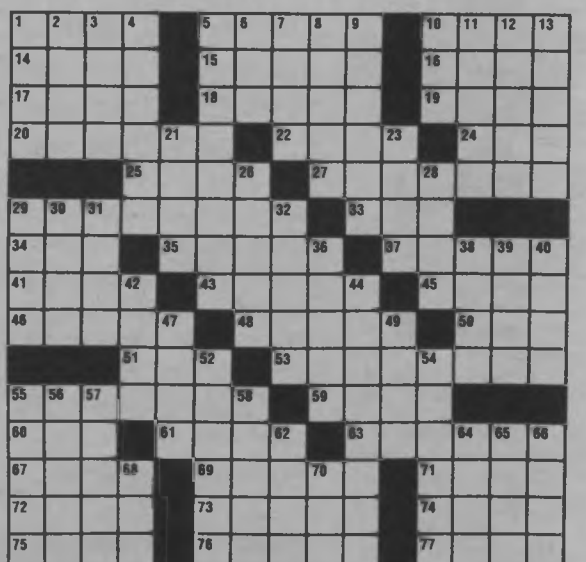
- 1 Refuse carrier
- 5 Make exuberant
- 10 Unexciting
- 14 Libelous report
- 15 Mali's neighbor
- 16 Siberian river
- 17 Equal, in Lille
- 18 Range animal
- 19 Yucky
- 20 Kind of error
- 22 Temporary setback
- 24 Pub potable
- 25 Dated exclamation
- 27 Replied with irritation
- 29 Admonished
- 33 Mountain crest
- 34 Command respect
- 35 Icy
- 37 Acknowledge
- 41 Engage, as gears
- 43 Geometric ratios
- 45 Half a South Pacific city
- 46 Worker's cooperative in the USSR
- 48 First lady of the courts
- 50 Kind of verb: Abbr.
- 51 Unit of corn
- 53 Abolished
- 55 Mud holes
- 59 Chalcedony
- 60 Hot time, in Cannes
- 61 Shape of a Clinton office
- 63 Fiery
- 67 Near
- 69 Lloyd Webber hit
- 71 Shakespearean king
- 72 Word of regret
- 73 Adjust again
- 74 Gaelic
- 75 "— we forget"
- 76 Exchange
- 77 "The sun never — ..."

### DOWN

- 1 Flower holder
- 2 Place of heavy confinement
- 3 "The Good Earth" character
- 4 Chaotic jumble
- 5 Subjugates
- 6 Coll. course
- 7 Sage anagram
- 8 Young adults
- 9 Straying
- 10 551, to Cato
- 11 Summarize
- 12 Low-down joint
- 13 Barked, in a way
- 21 Excited
- 23 Reading, to Wilde
- 26 Pickle palaces
- 28 Go to Groton
- 29 Hindu deity
- 30 Water jug
- 31 Nuisance
- 32 Short-order place
- 36 Typesetter's marks
- 38 Shadow
- 39 Fairy-tale
- 40 Sud opposite
- 42 Listen
- 44 Disconnect
- 47 "Symphonie espagnole" composer
- 49 Dried up
- 52 Change back
- 54 Confuses
- 55 Kind of code
- 56 Serviceable
- 57 Painter of ballet dancers
- 58 Thrifty one
- 62 Mona —
- 64 Present!
- 65 Hot spot
- 66 — bien
- 68 33rd President
- 70 Sam, from "Cheers"



ANSWER









## Gaucha Tae Kwon Do Fighters Win at Home

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

Even though it's not time yet for the Olympics, the UCSB Tae Kwon Do team came away with a couple of golds and a silver.

Gauchos Kent Smedley and Sal Soto won golds, while Jason Oakes came away with a silver in the first ever Santa Barbara Mayoral Cup State Championships that took place at Dos Pueblos at the end of last quarter.

"I think they were well prepared, this was good experience and a good chance to test themselves in competition," UCSB Head Coach Angel Haimovici said. "There are always things to work on and I expect them to do better next tournament."

In the heavyweight category, 6'8", 220-pound Kent Smedley fought well enough to take the gold. After winning a close first fight he warmed up and competed well enough to win his division.

"The first fight was so close I wasn't even sure that I won," said Smedley regarding his

opening bout.

In response to his gold medal performance, "The first round was close and I was still getting warmed up, but by the second round I was getting clean contact and scoring points."

Sal Soto also took home some gold in the lightweight division. Coach Haimovici indicated that he is the best fighter on the team because of his aggressive style.

"He just likes to fight far beyond everybody else," he said. "He's not scared, he can take and give [punches and kicks]."

UCSB's Jason Oakes had an easy time until losing in the finals, where he was able to win the silver medal in the middle-weight division.

Other Gaucha fighters included Gary Kraut and Gregory Camacho. Camacho won two fights, but in the next round he lost after scoring some points on his opponent, then letting him get back into the competition and eventually win. Kraut won one fight, but lacking experience, he was unable to advance any further.



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Kathy Peterson, back from an injury, is true to form winning in both singles and doubles to help UCSB beat lowly Loyola Marymount, 7-2.

## Women Get Easy Victory Over Loyola Marymount

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

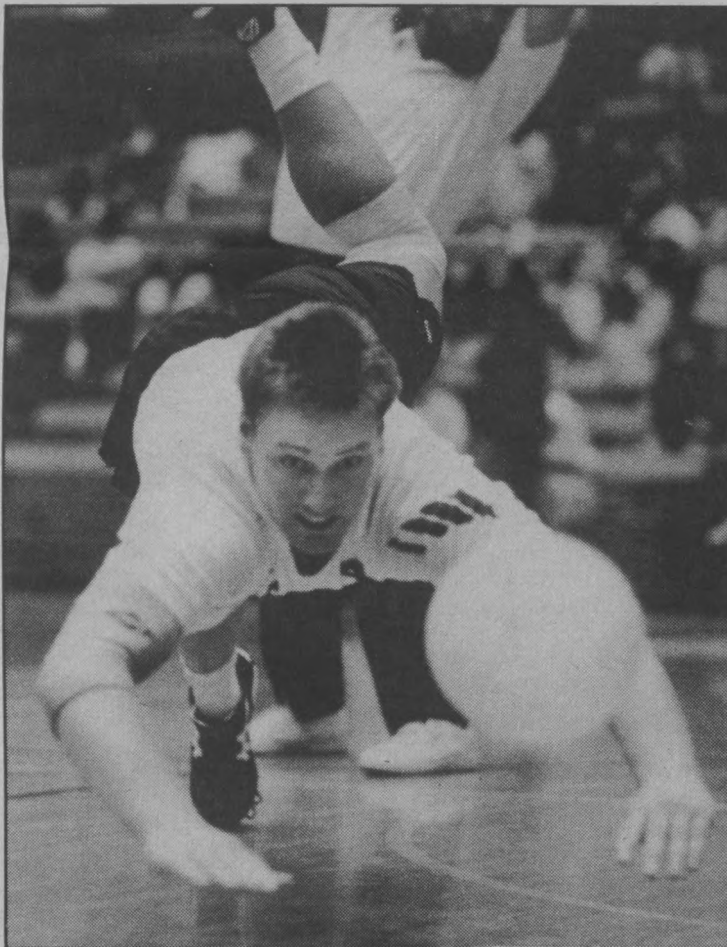
Continuing its momentous season in fine fashion, the UCSB women's tennis team made short work of Loyola Marymount yesterday in Los Angeles.

With an easy 7-2 win over the unranked Lions, the #15 Gauchos (15-3 overall, 5-0 in Big West) moved one step closer to getting a bid for Nationals in May.

"I had a lot of confidence going into the match because of our recent performances," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "And I knew their #1 player was a solid player."

And it was Gaucha Lynn Coakley, ranked #67 nationally, who got the nod to try and

See TENNIS, p.9



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

The Gauchos are keeping their eye on the playoff ball, and must win both remaining home games to go to playoffs.

## UCSB Men's Volleyball Team Plays CSUN, LMU at Home Needing to Win Both Games

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

Coming off its biggest win of the season on Thursday evening against #4-ranked USC, the #11-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team returns home for its final two matches of the '94 campaign.

The Gauchos will take on #6-ranked Cal State Northridge on Saturday and #14-ranked Loyola Marymount on Monday. Both matches are scheduled to start at 7:05 in the Events Center, and Saturday's contest will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM.

"Our momentum is really high now coming off the USC win, and I think we'll still be really fired up and ready to play come Saturday night," UCSB outside hitter Morgan Chapman said.

At 8-9 in MPSF (12-12 overall), Santa Barbara must win both remaining matches and hope that San Diego St. loses its final two versus #2 Stanford and Pacific in order to advance to the regional playoffs.

Aside from the obvious importance for UCSB to earn the "W," Northridge has long been considered Santa Barbara's biggest rival. In the final match of last season, the Matadors beat the Gauchos in a five-gamer which kept UCSB from advancing to the playoffs.

This season, with brothers Doug (UCSB) and Jason (CSUN) Hughes both competing in the match,

UCSB took the first meeting in five games at the Epicenter. In addition, CSUN is fresh off a win over Pepperdine on Thursday evening which even further hurt UCSB's playoff chances.

"After hearing that they beat Pepperdine, ... we're out to teach them a lesson for slimming our playoff chances," Hughes said. "They're our biggest rival and usually a lot of talking goes on through the net. I know from my brother that they'll be hungry to win, but our backs are against the wall and I think we have a little bit of fire left from the SC win."

"Saturday will be a big match because we always consider CSUN our biggest rival," Gaucha middle blocker Carter Reese added. "We won the last one and we're certain that they'll want a little revenge this time around."

CSUN is led by middle blocker Oliver Heitmann, who is averaging 6.6 kills per game (fourth in MPSF), 1.46 blocks per game (sixth) and hitting for 46.7% efficiency (fourth). Defensively, Collin Smith and Peter Piexoto are first and third in MPSF digging, averaging 2.75 and 2.63 dpg respectively.

For UCSB, middle blocker Amaury Velasco has amassed 51 kills, 32 digs and 13 blocks in his last two matches, and he is averaging 3.62 kpg, 2.61 dpg (sixth in MPSF) and 1.25 bpg overall. The sophomore recorded his second straight triple-double in the last meeting against the Matadors with 10 kills, 11 digs and 11 blocks. In addition, setter Todd Rogers needs 15 digs to break Eric Fonoimoana's single season mark of 233.

## SB Track and Field Has a Mountain of Competition

By Noah Smith  
Staff Writer

Crunch time is here for the UCSB track and field teams.

High pressure should prove to be a dominating factor as the Gauchos travel south for the weekend invitationals at Pomona-Pitzer and Mt. San Antonio College in what will be their biggest test of the year so far.

"This is what they trained for all season," UCSB Head Coach Pete Dolan said. "If they want personal records, this is where they are going to get them."

On Friday, Pomona-Pitzer will be hosting a relatively small invitational track meet, featuring about 20 schools and maybe a few world-class athletes.

In the evening, focus will shift to Mt. SAC for the Collegiate

Distance Carnival, an event featuring all the 3000-meter-plus races.

For the men's squad, Damion Lewin, Paul Goodrich and David Cullum are scheduled to run in the exciting 3000-meter steeplechase. On the women's side, Deanna Hadley will be competing in the 5000-meter run while Kara Bradbury, one of the heroines of last weekend's Fresno State event, will move up in distance for her first crack at the 10,000.

The competition on Sunday will feature some middle distance races along with the throwing and jumping events.

The men's 1500-meter race will headline Damion Lewin, who won the same event earlier this season at the Irvine meet, and Gaucha teammate Gus Harper, who has made a name for himself as a swift middle dis-

tance runner.

The women's 800 will pit UCSB's Missy MacPherson and outstanding freshman Shira Duzman against a very talented field of runners. After a mildly disappointing time of 2:18 in Fresno, Duzman hopes to do better this time.

In the throwing events, Jeff Gartenberg will be welcomed, returning to action after a weekend off. Mary Wilson will be throwing the shot for the women's team while Jenna Endres hurls the hammer.

Finally, in the jumps, Jennifer Lagle will be competing in the long jump, although she achieved a personal record in the triple jump just last week. Frank Smith, questionable because of a hamstring injury, may be given the chance to improve on the excellent 24'1" jump he landed last week.

## Softball Team Goes to Utah To Play Four With Aggies

After a surprising 1-1 split against Long Beach State on Wednesday, the UCSB softball squad travels to Utah State for a pair of doubleheaders today and tomorrow. They will still be short three starters and a head coach.

But as the Gauchos have proven by beating the #17 49er squad, they can compete with the best — whether or not they have all of their starters.

The Gauchos are not the only team who will have to deal with loss of key players. Pitcher Rhealee Thorn, who has been the most consistent player for the Aggies, suffered a sprained left ankle at practice last week and whether or not she will play this weekend is up in the air.

Thorn leads the Utah State team at the plate, posting a .359 batting average and a team-high 33 hits in the leadoff position. In Big West play she is currently ranked second with a .443 slugging percentage, and she posts a 2.67 ERA.

Santa Barbara is currently ranked seventh in Big West play, tied with the Aggies. Statistically, Utah State tops the Gauchos in team batting average, .253 to .251, but UCSB clearly dominates in the pitching category with a 2.38 ERA compared to a 3.74 Aggie ERA.

—Jenny Kok