

# Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, April 5, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages

## New Chancellor Looks Forward to Next Year

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

UCSB Chancellor-designate Henry T. Yang told reporters Monday morning that although he is still familiarizing himself with University of California issues, he is looking forward to working collaboratively with various facets of the campus.

During his first official visit to the campus since his selection as the fifth UCSB chancellor, Yang said he has not had an opportunity to study in-depth issues specific to the university because he is still committed to his full-time job as Dean of the Schools of Engineering at Purdue University.

Yang said, however, that he is eager to get to know the campus better through discussions with faculty, staff and students when he takes the helm, effective July

1. "I am indeed very much honored and delighted to be given the opportunity to serve this great institution and to continue its excellent tradition and rich tradition," he said. "I'm just coming here today to learn as a pupil, to learn about this great institution."

Yang declined to answer questions dealing with the UC's budget or the recent discussions surrounding executive perks.

"Since June 23 or July 1, that's the period I'm going to start," he said. "I think at this time, I still have a full-time job. It's a very busy job, and I think Chancellor Uehling is still the chancellor, so I think at this point, I'm just here to learn about this institution as much as I can."

The notion of shared govern-

See YANG, p.9



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

During his first visit to the UCSB campus Monday, Henry Yang, who will assume the position of chancellor July 1, talks with students at a breakfast gathering.

## Fee Hikes Focus of Speakers

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

In an effort to rouse concern over the condition of California's higher education system, UCSB student leaders organized a rally Monday in Storke Plaza, attracting nearly 100 members of the campus community.

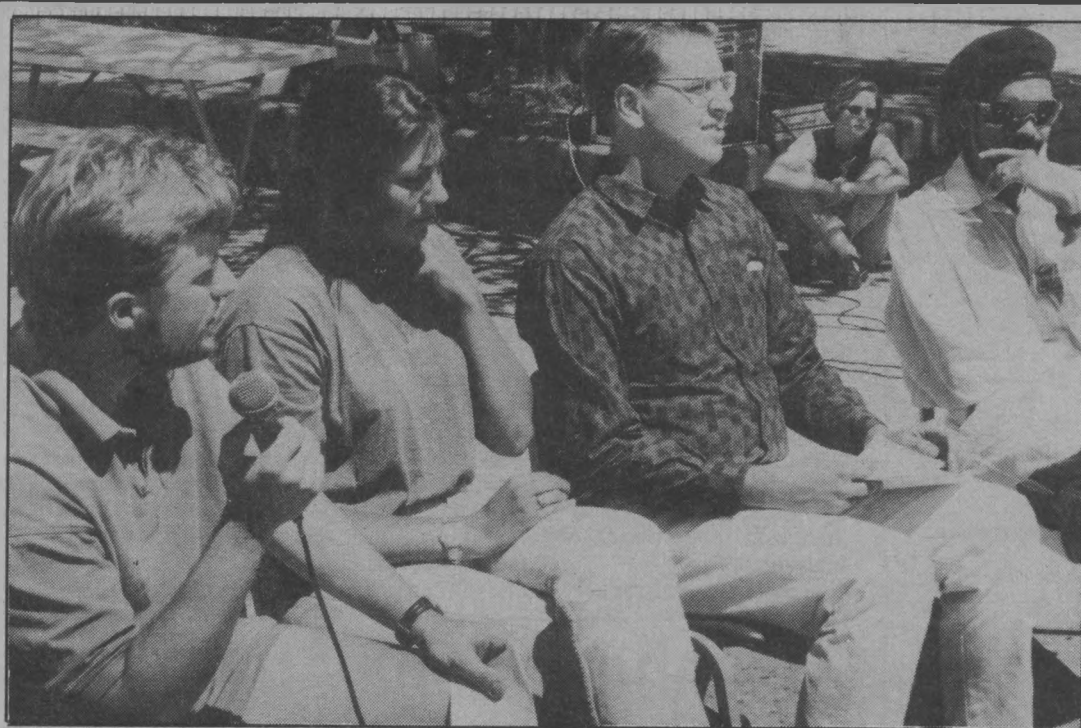
Rising student fees, faculty pay cuts and recent events reflecting upon the leadership qualities of UC President Jack Peltason were some of the topics addressed by student, staff and faculty speakers. The panelists voiced disapproval over the administration's priorities.

Members of the California College Coalition, a body of students representing the three tiers of the state's higher education system, collaborated to hold events on campuses across the state in a synchronized demonstration of activism.

It was "a day of solidarity for students to speak with one voice against officials in Sacramento and [administrators]," said Kristopher Kohler, a Legislative Council member who helped organize the event.

The first speaker, KCSB adviser Elizabeth Robinson, conveyed disappointment over Peltason's intention to grant Chancellor Barbara Uehling \$179,000 in sabbatical pay upon her resignation this June. According to Robinson, this gesture represents inappropriate priorities and a lack of commit-

See RALLY, p.8



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Chuck Darrow, Brittany Oates, Dave Ricks and Guy Harrell (left to right), as part of a campaign to acquire the A.S. presidential seat, gathered in Storke Plaza Monday to answer questions raised by the audience.

## A.S. Presidential Hopefuls Discuss Views

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

Associated Students presidential hopefuls voiced their views Monday afternoon about issues they feel affect the campus.

The hourlong debate in Storke Plaza drew a small assembly of nearly 50 people. Candidates Guy Harrell, Dave Ricks, Brittany Oates and Chuck Darrow fielded questions from the audience to gain a better sense of campus concerns and publicize their positions.

Topics included the possibility of units for extracurricular activities, approaches to effective communication with



students and plans for summer preparation for taking over the top A.S. position.

Harrell, a former A.S. representative who ran for the presidential seat last year, said he would make an effort to visit various student groups to gain

input.

"I don't think it's so hard for someone such as myself, if duly elected as A.S. president, your representative, to go to these meetings, talk to these students about what they're working on," he said.

Former A.S. representative Ricks agreed that accessibility is an important aspect of government, and said he would also increase communication with students outside UCSB.

"I think it's important for all the UC campuses to network with each other and provide good information," he said.

All candidates expressed support for a meritocratic system of academic credit that

See DEBATE, p.7

## Union Will Hold March for Chavez

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Nearly 30 years after the United Farm Workers union initiated a march in California's Central Valley, members of UCSB's Chicano Studies Dept. are planning to take part in a new memorial march dedicated to the late Chicano civil rights activist Cesar Chavez.

Several faculty, staff and students of the Chicano Studies Dept. — the only full-fledged department of its kind in the nine-campus UC system — plan to join the pilgrimage. It began on March 31, the anniversary of Chavez's birthday, and will end in Sacramento on April 22, the one-year anniversary of his death.

Chicano Studies Dept. Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez said that she is not certain how many UCSB constituents will meet up with the group, but that she has already been approached by several interested students. They will be caravanning to join the pilgrimage for only a portion of the march, she said.

The UFW reported that the memorial walk, covering approximately 300 miles, was supported by more than 800 marchers on the first day.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to "organize farm workers throughout the state, establish collective bargaining for workers and call for action at the state capitol," according to the UFW Office of the President.

See CHAVEZ, p.13

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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

Well, the post April Fools Day mewing has begun. "Mew, mew, passion pops weren't funny!" "Mew, mew, you didn't tell everyone about our big volleyball game," "Mew, mew, you are violating your journalistic ethics with what you printed."

Stop the mewing. You're just bitter because you got caught by an April Fools joke. The world is a rough place, and we just lightened it up a bit. Deal with it.

**PERSONAL P.S. TO THE WOMENS' ULTIMATE TEAM: Are you kidding?**

Tuesday's High: 70, Low: 50  
 Outlook: Sun, sun, sun. Windy too.  
 High tide: 7:54 am (4.5), 9:08 pm (4.3)  
 Low tide: 2:05 am (1.7), 2:36 pm (0.0)  
 Sunset: 7:23 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:40 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Serb Attack Adds to U.N. Frustrations

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Gorazde, the city that has been the site of some of the Bosnian war's fiercest fighting and the United Nations' greatest frustrations, was again under attack Monday, Bosnian radio reported.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, is planning to visit Gorazde on Wednesday, but it is not clear what he can accomplish. With only four military observers in Gorazde, the United Nations has appeared helpless as Bosnian Serbs shell the city of 65,000 people.

Rose's planned visit was announced by U.N. spokesman Maj. Rob Annink after Rose met with Bosnian Serb officials in their stronghold of Pale.

Rose had recently tried to play down the possibil-



ity of Gorazde falling, and may have been stung when the city's mayor, Ismet Briga, invited him on Sunday to visit "and witness the suffering of its citizens."

Bosnian radio said the Serb forces had launched an especially heavy attack Monday morning. A local ham radio reporter, Mustafa Kurtovic, said some of the front lines were "literally in flames."

U.N. officials say they can do little to supplement their military contingent

in the Muslim enclave because of Serb intransigence and a shortage of peacekeeping troops.

Annink said earlier Monday that Serbs had rejected U.N. plans to send more observers because of what they claimed was a "Muslim offensive."

"So it is off for the moment," he said, even though it was "very clear" that Serbs, not the Bosnian government army, were on the offensive.

By taking the Gorazde area, 35 miles southeast of

Sarajevo, the Serbs could consolidate control over strategic supply routes linking their southern holdings.

Efforts to get humanitarian aid into Gorazde depend on the whim of Serb commanders. They "explicitly" rejected a request Monday to send a U.N. convoy, said Kris Janowski of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

U.N. officials say they have no way of verifying all government or Serb claims about fighting and casualties around Gorazde because they have only four observers there who have chosen to stay together rather than split up in dangerous territory.

"The pocket is too big for them to cross the whole of the pocket," Annink said. "So we've got a limited view."

## New Study Rains on Statistical Parade

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — America's rainfall records are all wet. Well, actually, not wet enough.

The United States gets about 9% more rain and snow than the official records indicate, say Pavel Y. Groisman and David R. Legates in the *Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society*.

The climate records, which go back about a century, are widely used in studies of possible global warming and other questions of changing conditions. And Groisman and Legates expressed concern that relying on faulty historical figures may produce misleading results.

Researchers at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., are trying to develop a system that can be used to correct the rainfall data, Groisman said in a telephone interview.

Groisman, currently



working at the center, is affiliated with the State Hydrological Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia. Legates is at the University of Oklahoma.

American precipitation is measured at 8,000 volunteer stations and 278 government stations, which then report totals to the climatic data center.

"The largest errors, sometimes exceeding 20%, are found in high elevations, while the average error is less than 6% over the desert Southwest and most of Florida," Legates and Groisman reported.

They give a variety of causes for under-reporting:

• Snow is often blown by wind. Only about 200 U.S. rain-collecting gauges have shields to prevent the wind from blowing snow away from them.

• Most rain gauges are bucketlike devices that collect water, and the researchers found that evaporation reduces the amount measured. Some water is lost simply because it sticks to the sides of the gauge.

• Heated gauges, intended to melt snow so the

water can be measured, increase the evaporation problem.

Many gauges are tipping buckets, which fill, turn over and dump the water, then right themselves for more. Recording the number of times the gauge empties itself tells the amount of water.

But Groisman and Legates said a significant amount of rain can be missed during the short time the bucket tips over — especially during heavy rainfall.

While all the problems are small, they accumulate and can lead to a significant difference between the measured rainfall and the actual amount.

"We are trying to provide as accurate data as possible for researchers of global change, and United States precipitation is very important," Groisman said.

## Neighbors Lobby for Homeless Shelter

**SANTA ANA (AP)** — People in French Court were concerned about the direction their neighborhood was headed, so you can imagine the reaction when they found out about plans to open a homeless shelter.

They not only said yes, they lobbied the city to move the project along.

Mercy House opens its new center for homeless mothers and children today, capping a volunteer effort to restore and furnish two neighborhood bungalows dating back to 1907.

"It's just amazing," said Tim Shaw, executive director of the Orange County Homeless Issues Task Force. "I can't think of another instance in the state where a neighborhood association actually went to the city and said, 'We want this in our neighborhood.'"



Larry Haynes, executive director of Mercy House, said he was prepared for battle when he went to a neighborhood meeting two years ago to push the new project.

Part of the preparation was understanding. Residents in other communities have mobilized against homeless shelters, fearing they will drive down property values and cause inconvenience or crime.

"Neighbors often get painted as greedy and uncaring if they turn down a project for the homeless near their home," he said.

"But I think that's unfair. A home is the most important personal investment people can ever make, and they take a deep sense of pride in it."

Some shelters get run down, and neighbors have a right to be skeptical, Haynes said. After hearing local concerns, he made changes in his plan, including scaling back the number of residents.

When it came time to vote, Haynes said, "I was just blown away. They were unanimously in favor of us."

People wanted a well-

run project and decided to get behind it, said Jim Kendrick, former president of the neighborhood association.

"Our neighborhood is already overcrowded," he said. "It's pretty intense. We have eight or nine people living in a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment, and the strain it puts on the infrastructure is just mind-boggling. The sewers, the police and fire protection, the educational system.

"Projects like this can help stabilize a neighborhood," Kendrick said.

HomeAid, the nonprofit housing corporation of the county Building Industry Assn., donated about \$300,000 in services. More than 1,000 volunteer framers, plumbers, electricians, architects and roofers helped.

## New Officer Rotates to IVFP Post

By Susan Burkhardt  
Reporter

University of California Police Dept. officer Christopher Profio will soon take to patrolling the streets of Isla Vista as the newest member of the I.V. Foot Patrol.

Profio replaces departing officer Alfredo Ontiveros as a UCPD representative to the community-based law enforcement agency, which also incorporates sheriff's deputies and Highway Patrol officers.

Some Latino residents opposed the rotation of Ontiveros out of the Foot Patrol because of the strong ties he had built within the Spanish-speaking community. Profio believes he is no stranger to IVFP duty, however, as he spent six of his 13 years with the UCPD on rotation in Isla Vista.

"I will basically be doing the same job as I was doing before," Profio said. "I don't expect the transfer to be difficult."

“*For a new officer working in the area, it takes a little getting used to.*”

Roy Rosales  
lieutenant  
I.V. Foot Patrol

Foot Patrol commanding officer Lt. Roy Rosales believes Profio's prior experience at IVFP will allow him to ease into his new role.

"For a new officer working in the area, it takes a little getting used to," said Rosales. "If the officer has worked here in the past, which Profio has, it should be no problem."

Antonio Alvarez, lieutenant at the UCPD, agreed. "The rotation is one Profio has done already. It shouldn't present any problems," he said.

According to Alvarez, the department has developed a standing policy

governing UCPD officers' participation in the Foot Patrol. Officers rotate between campus duty and the IVFP, working a maximum of two years at a time in either department.

"The rotation benefits the community and the department," Alvarez said. "Each officer can contribute something new to residents and grow from the experience."

Officers at the I.V. Foot Patrol have their own individual strengths to add to the force. "Profio has a strong investigative background and will probably be involved with that," Alvarez said.

Alvarez would not comment on whether a sexual harassment lawsuit filed in July against the UCPD, concerning actions allegedly taken by Profio, could hinder his adjustment to Isla Vista duty. In 1991, Profio was suspended for six months. The former sergeant was reinstated in 1992 with a demotion to the rank of officer.

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### Attention Graduate Students: Tax Workshop

Where? Engineering II Conference Room  
(Engineering II, Room 1401)

When? Thursday, April 7, 2:00-3:00pm

What? Lillith Imbrogno of the Internal Revenue Service will give a presentation on income tax requirements, as they affect graduate students.

Items to be reviewed include:

- Taxation of fellowship and grant income
- Taxation of academic employment income
- Taxation of loans and other financial aid
- Income which is non-taxable

It is strongly recommended that students review the Graduate Division's March 16, 1994 "Tax Memo" which clearly outlines many of the most important aspects of student tax filing. Copies are available in departmental offices and the Graduate Division.

Due to the often complex nature of tax-related issues, students are requested to submit brief questions, in writing, to the Graduate Division by Tuesday, April 5 at 4pm. They can also be sent via E-Mail to trevelyan@graddiv.ucsb.edu. Every effort will be made to answer these questions during the workshop.

The April 15 income tax filing deadline is just around the corner. Take this opportunity to hear an expert discuss the nuances of this "dreaded" but necessary annual ritual.

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and... teach them to your children  
and to your children's children.**

*Deuteronomy 4:9*



**N**ever think there is an easy way to make an end to such bitter memories... Never think there is a way to forgive the hate in the human heart... or an easy way to believe that the worst has occurred and is past. Only know that hope lives when people remember.

*Simon Wiesenthal*

**I**t requires courage to remember the Holocaust: To squarely face the images of such remorseless evil; to ache for the unconsolated grief of children and parents; to experience the emptiness and loss; to read the unimaginable testimonies to the twisted, vicious inventiveness of the human mind; to move into that shadow of doubt that the Holocaust continues to cast across the morality of all people and nations.

But if the lost loves of these millions are to have an enduring meaning, we must remember and be vigilant. Then the ashes and unmarked graves of these victims can become the sanctified ground from which human hope, tolerance and moral courage will rise.

*Simon Wiesenthal Center*

# CalTrans Unveils New County Projects

By Alexa Ort  
Reporter

The California Dept. of Transportation has announced its planned construction projects on Santa Barbara's highways for the year.

Their Feb. 25 announcement outlines over \$14 million allotted for 21 projects, including the long-planned seismic retrofitting of bridges.

"The retrofitting of bridges has been part of an ongoing project since the 1971 earthquake in Sylmar," said Val Houdyschell, assistant public affairs officer of CalTrans District 5.

According to Houdyschell, the project schedules the retrofitting of five bridges in the area, including the 101/Montecito undercrossing, the 101/Milpas Street undercrossing, and the 101 and 217 East Goleta east and west overpasses.

"There are 12,000 bridges and structures along the highway system

There are 12,000 bridges and structures along the highway system in the state of California.

Val Houdyschell  
public affairs officer  
CalTrans District 5

in the state of California," Houdyschell said. "These bridges are constantly being evaluated in relation to faults, soil, etc." The five bridges were scheduled for retrofitting prior to January's Northridge quake, but every time a quake occurs, CalTrans receives more information on the stability of highway bridges, she added.

Plans also include landscaping, irrigation system improvements and highway widening, all emphasizing the environmental concerns of the Santa Barbara community.

Many of the projects along the county's stretch of Highway 101 resume postponed replacement planting and irrigation plans. "We have been holding off on the land-

scaping because of the drought," said Tim Richards, a CalTrans landscape architect. "However, Santa Barbara has an ocean influence and gets more rain."

According to Richards, much of the Santa Barbara planting will operate with reclaimed water, whereas the landscaping in Goleta is still dependent upon potable water.

"In the 1980s an environmental document was written in regards to highway widening which required planting in the medians," Richards said.

Median planting in such areas as between Milpas and Castillo Streets is a normal CalTrans policy, though CalTrans is also aware of Santa Barbara's environmentally sensitive

community. "The 101 Highway in the Santa Barbara and Goleta areas is considered a landscape freeway, so our policy is to replace the planting whenever we can," Richards said.

According to James Marris, head of the Road and Engineering Division at the county's Public Works Dept., the county does not participate in freeway remodeling or landscaping beyond occasionally designing or funding CalTrans projects.

"If you do a project, you get everyone involved who will be affected," Marris said. "The county works as a consultant to the Federal Highway Administration and often reviews their plans."

Third District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin appreciates the effort and money CalTrans puts into his area, said Chamberlin aide Tom Widroe. "The county in general will benefit from any landscaping or retrofitting in the Santa Barbara community," he said.



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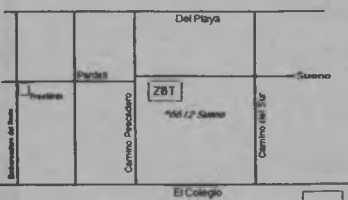
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April 6 & 7	7pm-10pm
April 8	6pm-9pm

**Where:**

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## Farmer's Market May Open Later

By Brett Chapman  
Staff Writer

Questions have arisen over whether the Isla Vista Farmer's Market, slated to open April 13, will begin on time.

The market is to be held in the St. Athanasius Church parking lot, but organizers are now concerned that this will pose a time conflict with the church's Lent services during April. Santa Barbara Certified Farmer's Market would have to adjust the time during April, then change in May.

"It's just too confusing for the students, the population and then also for the farmers," said SBCFM Manager Kathy McIntosh. In March, the market's board of directors voted to open the event in May and keep a consistent time, she added.

However, people involved in bringing the SBCFM to Isla Vista have worked hard to convince the board that starting in April would prove more beneficial. The board may revise its decision later this week.

"Their concern was they were going to get set up and start spending money on the advertising and then change the

time," Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein said.

Milstein said he explained to SBCFM Executive Director Mark Sheridan that students deal with schedule changes throughout their school careers, so a time change would have minimal impact. Sheridan is in the process of contacting the other board members to see if they will reconsider the April start date, Milstein said.

Tom Widroe, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, coordinated the meeting between Milstein, Sheridan and other key players also hoping to open the market in April.

"I thought the sooner they got it into I.V., the more successful it would be in the long term," Widroe said. "When you're talking about the working public, it's more difficult to change times. But when you're working with students who are focused on schoolwork, their schedules are much more flexible."

The SBCFM, though having already advertised a May 11 start date, may still go with the original April 13 opening. A decision is expected today or tomorrow.

Milstein hopes to arrange for a band to play during the market, but nothing firm has been scheduled yet.

## DEBATE

Continued from p.1  
would reward students who participate in certain outside activities.

Community service, for instance, is an excellent way to offer real-world experience to college students, said Oates, current Off-Campus Rep.

"Knowing that I, myself, have done so many hours of community service, and I know that the education I have learned from doing that has been invaluable, I should be able to attain units for the stuff I am do-

ing," she said.

According to Harrell, independent studies would be one good way to encourage alternative academic effort.

"The 190 series [in independent studies] is pretty much open to everyone and anyone who is interested in a specific topic," he said. "[Students] can get a professor to be their adviser to study in a specific area."

All four candidates said they would continue the practice of writing a column in the *Daily Nexus* to stay in touch with the student constituency.

"I would be willing to speak to other groups and I would continue [A.S. President Geoff Green's] tradition of writing in the Nexus, and I would also contribute to *Campus Point*," Darrow said.

Oates believes that information is the key to getting students involved in government and said that she would work to spread the word on student issues.

"I think that lack of knowledge is probably the main proponent to the apathy of this campus," Oates said.



Tuesday, April 5, Open Rush  
WOODY'S 7-11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6, Open Rush  
CASINO NIGHT 7-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 7, Open Rush  
LUNCH AT THE HOUSE 2-4 p.m.  
SLIDE SHOW 7-10 p.m.

Friday, April 8, Formal Rush  
FORMAL RUSH 6-9 p.m.

All evening rush events will be held at the Theta Chi Fraternity House on 6575 Segovia Road. If you have any questions contact Clint at 685-1112.

# Commencement '94

## COMMENCEMENT NEWS

### IF YOU HAVE RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

THANKS! Your reservation has been made. If you requested an exception or are an ADD-ON, you will receive notification no later than May 1 about which ceremony you will attend.

### IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:

You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk (3rd floor, UCen, next to the A.S. Ticket Office) no later than April 8th, 4:30pm. Some ceremonies are filling rapidly and they *may close* before the April 8th deadline. It is important to return your form NOW! Once a ceremony closes, students with majors in these ceremonies will need to choose another open ceremony.

### ALL COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS:

A list of confirmed reservations will be posted by April 18th at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available from 12:30-4:30pm (M-F) to answer your questions. Admission to each ceremony will be **only** by pre-printed stage pass. You **MUST** pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 6-10th at the Commencement Information Desk.

### SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CEREMONY:

Due to the unprecedented demand for this ceremony, students participating in this ceremony will be permitted only 6 guests EACH. No exceptions will be granted into this ceremony.

### List of Ceremonies

Saturday, June 3  
3pm, College of Creative Studies  
UNIVERSITY HOUSE LAWN

Saturday, June 11  
9am, Science and Mathematics  
1pm, College of Engineering  
4pm, Social Sciences I  
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Sunday, June 12  
9am, Social Sciences II  
1pm, Arts & Humanities  
4pm, Graduate Division  
FACULTY CLUB GREEN

Commencement  
Information Desk Hours  
M-F 12:30-4:30pm  
Third Floor UCen

COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE

8 9 3 - 8 2 8 9

**Wanna be a D.J. on your own radio show?**  
 Come to the introductory meeting for KUUC on April 6, 6PM, in the KCSB lobby at the bottom of Storke Tower. No exp. necessary! For info, call Radha at 685-9696.

**AIESEC**  
**The International Association of International Business and Economics Invites you to join our Santa Barbara Chapter. All majors are welcome.**  
*Interested in:* Traveling, Internationalism, Learning professional skills, Career-building, Building up your resume, People—places—parties—the possibilities go on and on...  
*See what AIESEC is really all about!*  
 Informational Meeting: April 5, Tue. 5:30-7pm Phelps 1431  
 General Meeting: April 6, Wednesday 7pm Girvetz 2129  
 For more information call 968-3367.

**There's still time...**  
**E**ntries due Wednesday, April 6 for the 31st Annual Corle Memorial Book Collection Contests.  
 Inquire at the Department of Special Collections, Davidson Library.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

UCSB student Naomi Garcia speaks to campus members who filed into Storke Plaza Monday about the University neglecting the need for diversity.

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**RALLY: UC President Is Criticized**

**Continued from p.1**  
 ment to public education. “Peltason has no concept of public service. We are told he offers these perks to ‘keep good people here’; to stay competitive with the private sector,” Robinson said. “I’m sure there are plenty of people with a commitment to the common good who wouldn’t require half a million dollars a year.”  
 Robinson also questioned Peltason’s commitment to diversity within the University. “The regents are almost entirely Republicans who will go along with the administration’s agenda, which is to continue raising fees,” she said. “There is no tolerance for any type of dissent.”  
 In reference to Peltason’s dealings behind closed doors that resulted in added “perks” for high-ranking administrative officials, Robinson said, “They reflect very troubling things about the nature of the University and what it is becoming.”  
 Aaron Jones, University of California Student Assn. vice president and chair of the Fees and Financial Aid Committee, described the University’s current long-term fee policy as a detriment to public higher education in California.  
 “Your fees are going to go up \$650 for the next five to 10 years. The administration is...  
 See RALLY, p.15

**SPRING RUSH 94**

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**FRATERNITY RUSH**  
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 Wednesday, April 6 7-10 pm  
 Thursday, April 7 7-10 pm  
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# OPINION

## Ridin' the Highway

Scott McPherson

We in the journalism racket use the scientific term "hype" to describe anything we feel folks like us are talking entirely too much about in the mass media. These are the issues that truly grab the public imagination: the Tonya and Nancy chronicles, the Whitewater "cover-up," the graphic details of what Lorena Bobbitt did with what a CNN reporter referred to as her husband's "severed member." But they also typically become tired exercises in pack journalism faster than you can say Amy Fisher.

One of the issues that has been threatening to degenerate into full-blown hype for a year or so is that exciting 1990s invention, the information superhighway — also known as the "internet." Al Gore has been pitching legislation for it, the *Los Angeles Times* does little feature stories about it and David Letterman is making jokes about it — a sure-fire indicator of rampant hype. But the info highways and byways of the world are more than just the media's tech-wonder *du jour*; they are also the future. As more homes and schools are equipped with computers that can tap into the flow of all kinds of information, our entire notion of communication will change and our society will transform dramatically.

It is already changing the way we deal with each other, and in ways beyond just making "cyber" the most trendy prefix since "hella." A UCSB professor told me recently that faculty members, with computers at home and in their offices, now send E-mail (that's "electronic mail" for those of you who don't know cyberspeak) to each other instead of walking across the hall to talk face to face. By using the campus internet system, students can also pose questions to and have discussions with professors via E-mail without having to wait in long office-hours lines of grade-crazed freshmen. More people around America and around the world are logging on every day, joining local BBSs (bulletin-board services, or information bus depots), commercial services (information turnpikes) and sending E-mail (cyber-Federal Express). If you don't have an E-mail address, you're nobody.

I've started cruising the on-line pathways myself, doing the rounds on the commercial services and hunting around for cyber-cool Santa Barbara BBSs. It's easy to get lost while trying to merge onto the superhighway, but it can also be a fun and addictive ride. I've spent more time on my modem in the last four months than I've spent on campus, as instant information is more habit-forming than heroin (but slightly less so than nicotine gum). Even my wife, who is always wary of complex machinery, caught the E-mail bug when she sent a letter to the Czech Republic and got a response within 24 hours — no stamps required.

It's also a real trip to learn about the entire culture, if one can call it that, existing among those who have accumulated lots of cyber-frequent flier miles. One of the



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

charming things about the whole internet universe is the level of quirkiness — or outright insanity — of some of the folks who have been living there a little too long. In a recent issue of the cyberpunk rag *Mondo 2000*, one letter-writer started a rather entertaining line of argument regarding the internet with the thesis statement "TRUTH: The White House is controlled by the Gray Aliens who have been brainwashing all who set foot within." Given the shenanigans of the Reagan/Bush years, I suppose this isn't that crazy an assumption; but the writer goes on to add that the technology of these Gray Aliens — technology that would create infinite wealth by generating energy from the earth's magnetic field — is being suppressed by the government to avoid The Revolution: "THE ESTABLISHMENT KNOWS THIS and is attempting to maintain tight control over knowledge of the alien technology and eliminate all freedom to the Net."

Only on the unpaved backroads of the info superhighway could someone actually argue that a Marxist revolution will happen only when every Third World citizen has a modem.

Of course, the real joke is on the paranoids who think that the feds are going to bust down their doors and cart them off to jail for sending nutty E-mail if the government ever gets into the internet game. The internet was created by the Pentagon in the 1960s, making computer telecommunication as much inspired by the U.S. military as a Jeep Cherokee. Imagine that — the Dept. of Defense creating a valuable service that now benefits all Americans. I guess this makes up for all the \$5,000 toilet seats.

But as cool as this whole electronic autobahn is, I for one am not really that motivated to learn where to find every on-ramp or rest stop. Perhaps, when Al Gore has the thing really up and running, I'll figure out how to 'net surf — but until then, the only maps available are in a language too strange to exist and there are no gas stations to pull over at to ask for directions. For now I'm having loads of fun simply cyberpunking on a local BBS and swapping E-mail. While some folks have their hearts in it enough to read stories about Gray Aliens all day in faraway cyberspace, I suppose I just want to take a short drive up the info superhighway and be home in time to catch the latest developments in the Tonya Harding saga.

Damn that media hype.

Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.

## The Reader's Voice

### Condom School

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In reference to J.L. Dautremont Jr.'s "Don't Do It" (Daily Nexus, March 29) and Lisa Davidson's Reader's Voice letter (Daily Nexus, April 4), I would like to say that both letters are comparing apples to oranges when they compare the size of the HIV virus to the much larger pores in the average latex condom. It has been established that the HIV virus cannot exist alone; it requires some host fluid in which to live. The properties of the host fluid are what dictate whether or not the virus will pass through the condom, not the size of the virus itself.

Every fluid has a thermodynamic property known as surface tension. This tension is what makes soap bubbles spherical and what makes mercury roll up into a nice little ball instead of spreading all over the floor when someone breaks a thermometer. Because of surface tension, every liquid has a minimum droplet size that it can exist in. This droplet size can be decreased by applying pressure. You can be sure that the droplet sizes for any liquids inside a condom are much larger than the pore size of the condom, and the liquid will therefore remain in the condom. Condoms are effective because they prevent host fluids from passing through them in the time frame in which they are used, not because they are an effective barrier to the transport of an isolated virus.

I would like to state that this letter is in no way an endorsement of casual sex, but I don't think people should get the idea that condoms are not effective and are therefore useless. Scientists aren't trying to hide the truth on this pore size issue from anyone. The truth is all right there in your physics book.

D.J. WISSUCHEK

### If You Slip

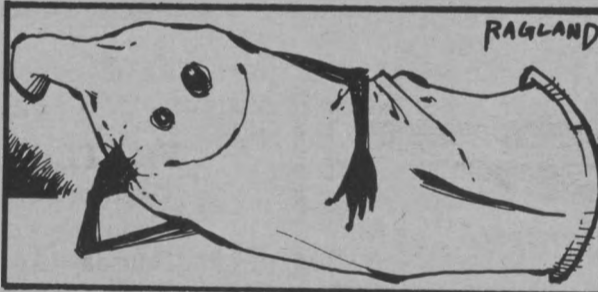
Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Nexus is doing its readers a disservice by printing the moralistic garbage couched in scientific terms of people like J.L. Dautremont Jr. (Daily Nexus, "Don't Do It!" March 29). We all have the right to express our opinions, but — to use a worn-out analogy — we don't have the right to shout "FIRE!" in a crowded theater. This is exactly what Dautremont is doing by citing scientific references that imply that condoms are not effective against the transmission of HIV.

Regardless of the density of latex, condoms are absolutely effective in preventing the transmission of HIV as well as many other sexually transmitted infections and unwanted pregnancies. They are not 100% effective, nothing is. However, there are numerous studies and meta-analyses of studies that attest to the fact that when properly used every time, condoms are the best protection available for those who are sexually active.

The failure rate of condoms is due almost exclusively to user error.

Our Health Education Programs at the Student Health Service support those who choose to abstain from sexual activity. But even this population should



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

have a back-up method of protection. In a recent study published in *Family Planning*, the failure rate of abstinence as a birth control method was estimated at 26%. This is higher than the failure rate of condoms. Obviously, the 26% failure rate is due to user error as well. Many people choose to abstain but "slip," just as many people choose to use condoms but "slip" from time to time.

Especially during these college years when people are experimenting with drugs, sex and other risky behaviors, it is important to think through all of the possibilities. Abstinence works for those who use it consistently and correctly; so do condoms. Most people who choose to abstain will someday change their minds. At that time a condom will be the best protection. Telling people that condoms are ineffective is a slimy scare tactic of misguided people who want to impose their moral beliefs on others. Don't believe it. If you choose to abstain for now, that's great. When you change your mind, use a condom.

MICHAEL LOEWY

### Frisbee Women

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With less than 10 weeks left in the school year, it is well past time that we speak out in the interest of women athletes. As athletes at the University of California at Santa Barbara, we feel that Club Sports deserve more column space than the weather. As an outlet for stress, a form of exercise, a way of taking part in the university and a way to enrich life regardless of previous sports experience, Club Sports receive less attention in the Nexus' pages than they should.

As part of the Women's Ultimate Frisbee team at UCSB, we have appeared in the Nexus only twice this year (once in a gross misrepresentation in which we were not acknowledged as co-hosts to our own tournament as well as not being acknowledged as a team separate from the men's team), despite the fact that we have

attended more than 10 tournaments this year, two of which we won, and the remainder of which we were eliminated in the final or semifinal game. Only one of these tournaments resulted in newspaper coverage, accompanied by a very outdated photograph.

It seems as though both the photographers and writers that have been assigned the articles do not take the time to adequately educate themselves about Ultimate Frisbee. Rather than watching us play the actual game, the photographer asked us to pose shots and the writer asked for an overview of the sport. We feel that if the creators of articles would allow themselves to get excited about the sport, this excitement would hopefully manifest itself in the articles written, and spread the good word about Ultimate and other Club Sports.

Finally, as we move into the competition season and work toward the National Championship, for which we are in contention, we would appreciate the attention that we feel we deserve.

P.S. We are always looking for women interested in competitive fun.

MARY BURKE  
JENNIFER SRAMEK  
TAMI DISGRAZZI  
ELIZA DOVER

### Nexism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to "Lorena Bobbitt Produces Passion Pops." April Fools' Day — funny front page — sure ... I get the gag, Barb in a bikini, Reagan for chancellor! misspell the Nexus — Nexist, or do you mean sexist? I don't consider myself to be a quote-unquote feminist. I don't attend railys or male-bashing sessions — on occasion I laugh at sick, degrading women-are-merely-subservient hoers and bitches humor. I own Easy-E and Too Short. "Get down on your knees" ... I know it by heart ... but I'm offended by this April Fools' Day "Lorena Bobbitt Produces Passion Pops"?? A woman is tormented, raped and humiliated. She takes action. Sorry John, fair punishment. Show 'em who rules your tool.

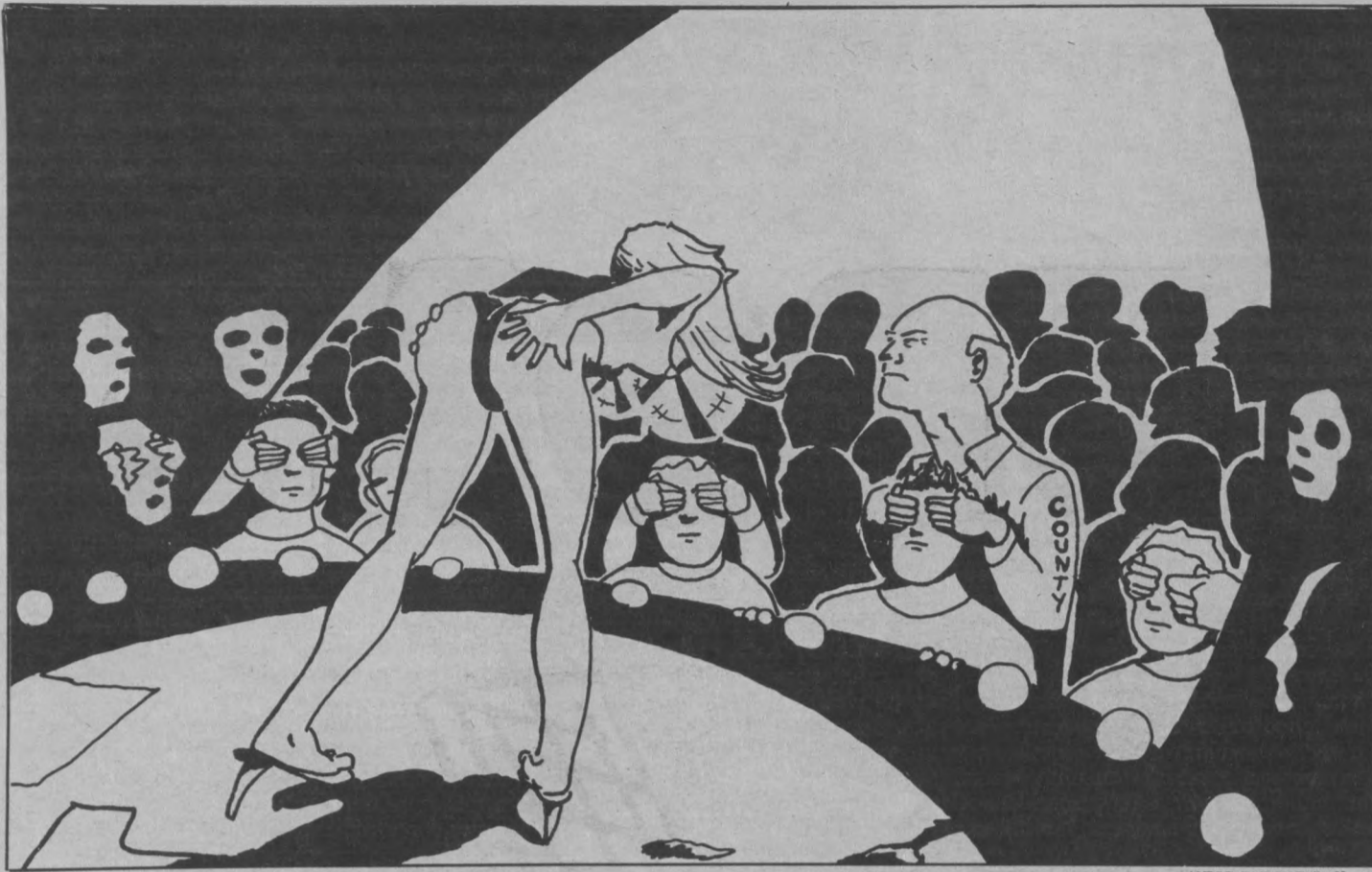
If the Nexus prides itself on being both liberal and open-minded, then maybe this silly little phallic picture and article jumped its way into print, doubtful. I'm sick of fighting against the male gender. But I'm ready to fight with them to reach some sort of compromising understanding. Excluded in this fight will be those sexist individuals like the oh-so-poetic genius who wrote this stupid not-so-funny article. Strange that it's from Richmond, Virginia — not really. Think a little??? Happy April Fools' Day Lorena! Just for you we have created an assortment of fruity flavors — spicy smegma? Maybe if you're lucky we'll get drunk and force one of those yummy pops down your throat. Funny???

M.C.H.

# OPINION

"Christianity might be a good thing if anyone ever tried it."

—George Bernard Shaw



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily News

## Santa Barbara Strip

City Council Attempts to Rid Touristy Santa Barbara of Topless Bar

### Editorial

The Santa Barbara City Council has been awfully busy lately. No, it hasn't been working to iron out its funding vis-a-vis the state of California. No, it hasn't been attempting any dynamic solutions to the stagnant local economy. It's been waging a statutory battle with ... a topless juice bar.

Yes, grabbing headlines and raising municipal Cain — it's 101 Cafe. The owners of this establishment have been trying for at least three years to bring bare-breasted entertainment to Santa Barbara, and they succeeded several weeks ago when they opened up their ... "cabaret" in the middle of the city's tourist-heavy waterfront.

There are a number of arguments why the exhibition of female flesh is not the best thing to include in the city's commercial ventures. The most potent of these is the reasoning that such "entertainment" promotes the objectification of women in our society. Women will never attain true partnership in this country as long as men continue to see them as a means toward sexual satisfaction rather than as human beings.

While some argue that the women who bare all for bucks at places like 101 Cafe do so willingly, even avariciously, any objectification that does occur is transferred onto any member of the female gender.

The problem, however, is that this is not the motivation behind the council's crusade. Instead, the elected guardians of municipal morals have targeted the establishment because, well, goshdarn it! Santa Barbara is *not* the proper place to have a strip bar!

This is the same city that mandates that structures inside city limits conform to the neo-tile-

adobe architecture one finds adorning used car dealerships and fire stations and all kinds of other things. Such laws as these promote the things that make Santa Barbara one of the more pleasing places in which to live or visit or spend millions of dollars annually on tourist-oriented merchandise.

Dictating that a business follow certain aesthetic guidelines is fine — it prevents the kind of helter-skelter construction frenzy that makes places like Isla Vista a reality. The designers of the new University Center could learn a thing or two from this philosophy.

Mandating what kind of business opens up, however, is anathema to the idea of free enterprise. Not that freewheeling capitalism is the ideal form of economics, far from it, but transforming queasy moral cowardice into city policy isn't the answer either.

When the owners of 101 Cafe found enough loopholes in existing laws to open up, the city council began scrambling for ways to prohibit any kind of skin show at a place of business.

This is stupid for two reasons. The first is that such municipal madness is a waste. A waste of the taxpayers' resources and money, a waste of the council's time, a waste of the public's limited attention span.

If, indeed, the people of the city do not want a topless juice bar, they won't pay money to get in. The venture will fail and the issue will have been decided in the marketplace.

Even more stupid is the fact that by focusing the town's attention on this mountain of a molehill, the council is generating a lot more publicity for 101 Cafe than hundreds of advertisements in the local media. To cover up some skin, the city is shooting itself in the foot.

## Making a D

Chuck Darrow

As students, it is crucial that we have a voice in the campus, the University system and the state as a whole. We have the opportunity to confirm our approval for a mechanism that would have empowered our thoughts and beliefs. It is our responsibility to everyone to find, or make, the time to vote for the UC presented on the spring ballot.

Currently, the most important reason for possessing is the continued escalation of student fees. For the past few years

## Home Sweet

Damon Uriarte

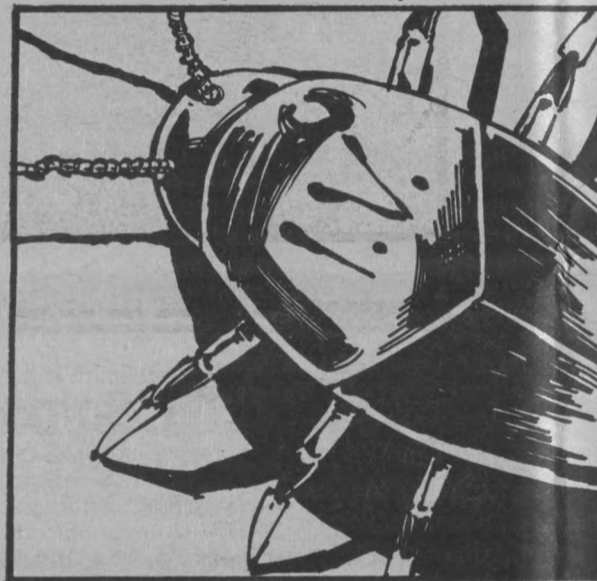
Because this is the quarter when most people who haven't yet signed a lease for next year absolutely panic, consider this an ample warning. This is stuff someone should have imparted on me three years ago that I had to learn the hard way, so don't disregard it as frivolous or freakish. Consider me your big sister or something. If that doesn't help, look at me as the Frasier Crane of print.

This is directed at everyone who will be new to Isla Vista next year. You know who you are, out there in droves, each with a piece of paper claiming it's "the" rental availability list of 1994-95, or however they word it now. As a group you proceed, unaware that we can see you coming when you hit the bluffs. We smile at the memory of ourselves in your

ment. Some ignored in

Apathetic moved into we were un that caused their lease, remaining. in, only to a seems that a female had one out.

As the ye the virtues of Bagel Cafe block of De Mother The been tried. I would have the situation saw of her dishes.



Tevas, but we are not willing to budge.

Boldly, you rap on some door on DP, and when you receive no help from the current residents, you remain undaunted. You still manage to decide that you could live in some roach-infested hole because you are positive that your dorm-formed friendships will endure for life. No one tells you what comes with that closet you will be sharing for \$425 a month. No one ever tells, it's a rite of passage. And anyway, a few surfboards and beer cans can't be harder to deal with than dorm life, or that De La Guerra food. (It is called "of the war" for a reason.) If nothing else, the view is spectacular.

At this point, you return to Francisco Torres, and call Mommy to tell her about the great bargain you found, but that you have to sign that lease today. With visions of kegs, sunbathing and unlimited coastal access, you hurry to convince your suitemates that indeed you are truly friends forever, and that you have to move in together.

Here is where your delusions deceive you. Many of these thoughts cross every Isla Vistan when they first move in, so don't be that embarrassed. Greater problems, however, can arise even to the more conscientious person. Last summer, for instance, began my 12 months of hell.

I subtletted for dirt during summer school, and then retreated home to Mom, proud of the two months' rent I saved myself. Three weeks before school reconvened I astutely returned specifically to locate a new hovel. Thoroughly convinced that this was the best way to avoid the annual home-searching hell, it seemed prudent to take the first available, viable option. Expediency was the premium. And coming from my previous house, anything would be an improve-

One day stopped a mom was on her way of later it became have move mentioned roommates would have sure. Finally that month bailed.

To her ch parents to what remain she fabricat that even R that explic Having no truth from took the l their lawyer got it from

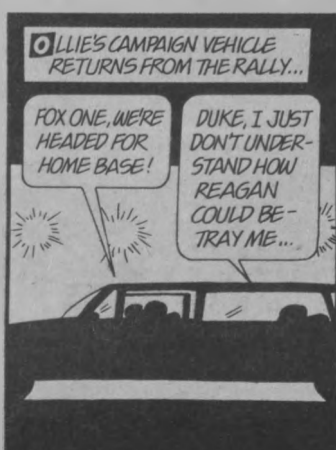
After the lawyer flex adjudicated accordance it turns out nently, any their daddy of turning t left to find good thing rible group

There is a the tired law wary of the lease for so proceed with landlords n spineless.

Damon columnist.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



©B Trudeau

# Decision

Darrow

...in the decision-making process of the... as a whole. Yet when we had an oppor-... tism that would have given us this capa-... bilities made the brief stop at the polls that... beliefs. I am writing this to encourage... r the UC Lobby Corps when the issue is

...possessing a loud and strong voice is con-... t few years, students have been asked to

# Meet Hell

...nt. Somewhere, somehow, sanity was... ored in the process, though.

...Apathetically unaware, a buddy and I... ved into a palatial DP estate. What... were unaware of was the situation... t caused the previous renters to abort... ir lease, which still had nine months... naining. Not ones to pry, we moved... only to slowly discover the horror. It... ms that one irresponsible baby of a... male had categorically driven every-... e out.

...As the year progressed, we discovered... virtues of a person who drives to the... gel Cafe from the middle of the 6500... ck of Del Playa. There are none. Even... ther Theresa's patience would have... n tried. If this girl was ever around we... uld have sat her down and discussed... situation with her, but all we ever... w of her was her dirty, neglected... hes.



...One day, though, they strangely... pped accumulating. I figured her... om was coming to visit, and this was... r way of cleaning. About three weeks... er it became apparent that she might... ve moved out, but since she never... entioned that possibility to any of us... mmates, no one could be sure. We... uld have helped her move, that is for... re. Finally, when rent came up short... at month, Sherlock figured she had... iled.

...To her credit, she maturely called her... rents to deal with the problem. In... at remains the shocker of the year,... e fabricated some hellacious anecdote... at even Roald Dahl would be proud of... at explicitly explained her demise... aving no doubt garnered the absolute... th from their daughter, the parents... ok the logical next step and called... ir lawyer. (It's a wonder where she... t it from.)

...After their lawyer and our landlord's... wyer flexed for each other, justice was... dicated. In a manner completely in... rdance with the expected integrity,... urns out that we are screwed. Appa-... ntly, anyone can breach their lease if... ir daddy yells loud enough. So, at risk... turning this epoch into a saga, we are... t to find a replacement for her. It's a... od thing she got stuck with such a ter-... le group of roommates.

...There is a moral here beyond any of... tired lawyer jokes you may know. Be... ry of the situation when you pick up a... se for someone, and always, always... ceed with caution, because Isla Vista... rdors make their money by being... neless.

Damon Uriarte is a Nexus columnist.

pick up the brunt of escalating University costs. In recessionary times such as these, we understand that we will be asked to shoulder our fair load. Unfortunately, this has been abused. In no way, shape or form can an increase of fees to a level in excess of 200% of what they were five years ago be termed fair. In all likelihood, another fee increase will soon be considered by the Board of Regents.

There are several ways of remedying this situation. The most obvious is to raise taxes. In the past four years, the voters of this state have voted against every proposal that would raise taxes, save one (the half-cent sales tax for law enforcement). And I can easily understand their frustration. They already pay among the highest taxes in the nation, while the quality of services these taxes buy has declined. Many cannot afford to pay more in taxes. Many of the parents of the student body have already stretched their finances as far as they can go just to get to this point. Most of us can count on one hand the total number of people we know who can afford to have their taxes raised. Although it would be nice if more revenue could be raised (and we should continue in the attempt to generate more revenue), we can't count on more taxes as a solution to our problem.

The second option is to redistribute more money to education from other parts of the budget. This just robs Peter to pay Paul. As it is, fire and police budgets are stretched to the breaking point, and I doubt that anyone on this campus wants to raid funding for programs such as neonatal care for nondocumented residents.

This leaves us with the third, and — for students — the most important option: the University itself. It is also the most viable option. The University has consistently shown that it cannot spend its funds in a responsible manner. Executives have received exorbitant salaries and perks, the former president received a mind-boggling golden handshake, and now there are even reports (from the office of state Senator Tom Hayden) that teachers at one state university were paid for classes that they never taught.

Following are several things that can be done to cut the University's costs, and the costs of students:

The most obvious would be to end the tradition of extremely high executive pay and perks. This has been the most glaring example of abuse. While the students and staff have suffered through this recession, the upper echelon of executives has coasted on our backs. But we can't stop there, as state Senator Gary Hart has indicated; these salaries and perks are merely the tip of the iceberg.

We should pay professors not only for their research productivity, but also for their teaching. This was proposed several years ago, but it died among loud faculty protest. If we did hold a certain percentage of the faculty's salary contingent upon the quality and number of classes taught, it would both alleviate the log jam of students waiting to get classes necessary for graduation and improve the quality of the teaching. We should also pursue a three-year bachelor's degree program to ease the burden placed on the schools.

It is time for the University to take a serious look at turning over some of its workload to the open market. Is it really necessary that we have all the bookkeeping done on campus? Granted, there are small blocks of this work that need to stay on campus, but couldn't the rest of it be contracted out? As long as they maintain student workers, parts of Facilities Management and Dining Services should be contracted out as well. Not only would this cut costs, it would also improve quality, as any firm that wasn't performing would lose its contract.

Locally, the university should consider pooling its resources with Westmont and Santa Barbara City College. This has been done with great success among the Pomona schools. They have been able to form a "super" purchasing group for high-cost items such as insurance, and they have saved themselves a great deal of money.

We also need to press the regents to allow individual campuses to keep their savings (at least in the short-term). Without this, there is almost no incentive for local reform.

Finally, I would like to comment on Associated Students fees. When the RecCen opens next year, these fees will raise to the \$100 level. Only \$9.10 goes to A.S. itself. The rest goes to various lock-ins for certain services. Traditionally, when we lock in money for a service, the institution has followed a trend of deducting approximately that amount from the support it gives that program. So, instead of getting improved services for that extra money we pay, we end up receiving the same services at a higher cost. What is more alarming is that many of these services are free to students at other campuses. It is imperative that A.S. By-Laws pertaining to the collection of fees be changed to remedy this situation.

We are seriously threatened if we don't act to empower ourselves with a voice. There are things that can be done to reverse the trend of fee increases. None of them will be painless, as painless cuts only reside in our imaginations. Some University employees may lose their jobs. But it is important to keep in mind that our fee increases are paying their salaries. If we do not change the way that the University operates, higher education will become a privilege only for the wealthy.

A.S. Controller Chuck Darrow, a junior political science major, is a candidate for A.S. president.

# Milstein's Agenda

Jenna Garmon

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it." That was Mark Milstein's reasoning for standing before the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources in Sacramento and speaking in opposition to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell's AB 2444.

O'Connell has introduced a comprehensive piece of legislation that would protect California's coast in perpetuity from offshore oil and gas development except for leases in effect as of Jan. 1, 1995. According to Milstein, we do not need this bill because "Santa Barbara is an excellent example of the fact that oil companies do not rule our community." He further stated that "the EIR process, CEQA, and local county ordinances are working just fine."

Exactly what "hodgepodge of policies" protected us from Unocal's years of leakage and cover-up? Am I crazy or do I hear Mobil Oil touting the environmental safety of onshore oil production while at the same time trying to downplay a 350-barrel onshore oil spill?

I was also surprised to hear Milstein use that "technology will save us" argument in looking to continued oil production to meet our energy demands. Milstein stated that "nobody knows what technology is going to be available in 20, 30, 40, 50 years from now." No amount of technological innovation can change the fact that we have almost exhausted the domestic supply of oil. Development of all available oil fields in the entire United States would hardly make a dent in the energy crisis. Continued dependence on fossil fuels is merely putting off the inevitable and worsening our dangerous dependence on imported resources.

But what I found most disturbing about Milstein's testimony were the insinuations he made regarding his representation. Over the protests of the facilitator, Milstein introduced himself as the current external vice president of UCSB, stating that his personal background was "relevant to the bill." He proceeded to say that he "spent a year as a statewide board member of CALPIRG and as the California Coastal Commission beach manager for the Goleta area." If Milstein went as a citizen concerned with state control over local issues, he should have announced himself in that manner.

On top of this, Milstein claims that he has taken no position on the Mobil "Drill-view" Project. This is a little ridiculous in light of the fact that the passage of AB 2444 would seriously jeopardize Mobil's project and that Mobil paid for Milstein's trip to testify against the bill.

These actions raise serious questions as to Milstein's responsibility to his constituents, and I cannot help but wonder as to the nature of Milstein's hidden agenda. Jenna Garmon, senior, is an environmental studies major.

# Adolf Limbaugh

Cyrus Sarmadi

What is the truth? Where does the truth lie in the tangled lies of politics? What is the meaning of this battle between the Left and the Right? I've read and searched constantly and endlessly for this political truth, scouring through a vast array of periodicals and news sources ranging from the "liberal" *Newsweek* and *Time* to the radically conservative *American Spectator* and *The Conservative Chronicle*, to no ultimate avail.

However, I did discover one essential truth that does not lie in the dogma of *The American Spectator* or in the political correctness of some modern liberal sources — that political organizations, much like religious organizations, tend to taint the free thinker's mind and destroy his ability to make judgments as a human being rather than a pawn for an organization or an ideology. I realized the fallacy of human nature, that humans have a craving to belong to some affiliation in order to have that feeling of being "whole." But what if the affiliation goes to corrupt extents such as that of the Republican HUD scandal; do we stay with the affiliation despite its unethical conduct?

One thing that I find particularly disturbing is Rush Limbaugh's deceptiveness. Initially, I found his comments interesting, amusing and common-sensical; but recently I have become aware of some things. I am going to bring up a subject that has been dealt with in political issues: i.e., Nazism, specifically Adolf Hitler. I cannot help seeing some striking similarities between Limbaugh's words and those of Adolf Hitler.

This may be a serious allegation, but the seemingly coincidental similarity is too striking to let pass as only such. From my knowledge on Adolf Hitler and the pre-World War II Nazi movement, Hitler's speeches and comments sounded common-sensical, amusing and even interesting, as do Limbaugh's. He had a charm with his tongue and an ability to rouse anger in the masses. He was able to channel this toward one enemy. This is very much like Rush Limbaugh's "whipping up the masses" against the "liberal enemy." Hitler ranted of "liberal Jewish institutions," Rush rants of "liberal un-Christian minority-lovers," with statements such as: "We need more European leaders because we'll be able to criticize them honestly."

Hitler cried of how his people (who were the majority) were being bullied and oppressed by large institutions, and such is Rush's plea — that his fellow ditto-heads are being oppressed by the large institutions of the left. Limbaugh's constant attacks on the liberals remind me of a passage from *Mein Kampf*: "The leader of genius must have the ability to make different opponents appear as if they belong to one category." I see this in the way Limbaugh clusters all liberals together and labels them as "un-American" in a style that's all too déjà vu of J. Edgar Hoover's tactics.

It is rash to assume that all liberals, as is the case with most



groups, are alike. Many liberals oppose political correctness as a danger to free speech, some liberals believe in an Adam Smith approach to economics, some liberals favor a stronger military, and the list goes on. The way in which Limbaugh appeals to the Christian right is somewhat reminiscent of the way Hitler deluded the Christians of Nazi Germany into marching on the streets singing "The swastika on our chests, the cross in our hearts."

Perhaps a more proper definition of liberalism would be "free-thinking" and "expressiveness." In some ways this philosophy has become self-defeatist in our corrupt political institution due to greed on behalf of both the Republican and Democratic politicians. Personally, I see political correctness as a threat to free speech and Rush Limbaugh's conservative movement as a threat to free thinking. Finally, I understand there are some ditto-heads out there who are saying, "Oh yeah? But Rush is full of facts and information." What are "facts" but excerpts and fragments of a whole picture used to promote the interests of one ideology or person. Even the Devil can quote scripture for his own purpose.

Cyrus Sarmadi is a UCSB sophomore.

# YANG: Chancellor Hopes to Teach

Continued from p.1  
 nance — a common buzzword around campus — will be a paramount tenet for his new administration, Yang said.

"[At Purdue] we have shared governance and consult with students, faculty and staff and reach decisions. One person's wisdom is never enough," he said. "The best way to get wisdom is through consultation. Consultation is very important. I will spend a lot of time listening, learning and consulting with faculty, staff and students and alumni."

The incoming chancellor also said he is interested in teaching engineering courses as early as Fall

Quarter 1994. "In the fall, if the school of mechanical engineering will allow me, I would like to teach an undergraduate course. I would like to have contact with undergraduate students and graduate students, as well," he said.

UCSB College of Engineering Dean Venky Narayanamurti said he has discussed a teaching position with Yang and is enthusiastic about his arrival into the college.

"He and I have discussed an academic appointment in mechanical engineering," Narayanamurti said. "He said he would take the most difficult course to teach — one that the assistant profes-

sors did not want to teach. "I think it is wonderful that we will have a senior administrator involved in teaching. He is a very distinguished teacher and he will be a role model for faculty," he added.

Yang also addressed concerns that he may focus too heavily on the physical sciences due to his longtime commitment to mechanical engineering.

"In the quest of knowledge, we are always searching for three things: the truth, the goodness and the beauty. I think when we work together — the social sciences, the hu-

See YANG, p.14

# RUSH ATO

Tuesday 7-11 pm Paparazzi Pizza	Wednesday 7-10 pm Freebirds Burritos	Thursday 7-10 pm Formal Rush	Friday 6-9 pm Formal Rush
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## COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION



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**TODAY**  
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# CHAVEZ: Union Calls for Focus on Concerns

Continued from p.1  
 "Now the burden of fulfilling Cesar's dreams, and our own, rests squarely on each of our shoulders — all of us in union, and all the farm workers we serve," said UFW President Arturo Rodriguez in a press release. "Every worker is an organizer. The responsibility for building this national union now rests with every man and woman."

Chicano Studies Professor Mario Garcia, who is teaching a course on the Chicano movement this quarter, said union organizers are focusing on recruiting new members and reaffirming faith in the UFW.

"Membership in the [farm workers'] union has dwindled. The UFW tried to revitalize the movement by focusing on the grape boycott in the '80s," Garcia said. "The real issue is the adherence of the farm workers themselves to take on the big growers and to try to resurrect the union again by employing earlier tactics."

Garcia believes the

UFW is propelled by some of the same issues they faced in the '60s, such as poor working conditions, poor housing and pesticide use concerns.

He said, however, that workers are more hesitant to join the union because the political and social climate of the '90s has workers questioning the merits of joining.

"There is more hesitancy over whether the union can do much for them. The challenge is trying to convince the workers that the union can help them," Garcia said. "Thirty years ago, the union represented something new and fresh. The challenge is much greater today. The grape boycott was only partially successful over the last few years."

The march is not only a replica of a 1966 march Chavez initiated to draw attention to the farm workers' conditions, but is also an important statement for Chicanos facing similar issues today, Broyles-Gonzalez said. "The [1966] walk from Delano to Sacramento

had a tremendous impact on the Chicano community. It was a very galvanizing effort," she said. "This walk is not just a redoing of the historic walk, but the issues fought for then are the same issues we are fighting for now."

In conjunction with the memorial walk, UFW co-founder Dolores Huerta will be presenting the first annual Chavez lecture

through the Chicano Studies Dept. April 7. She will be discussing environmental issues facing American farm workers, human rights issues, non-violence and the longtime grape boycott.

Broyles-Gonzalez is especially pleased to have Huerta on campus. "This is an extremely wonderful event for us to tie in with the pilgrimage," she said.

## Rush



6551 SEGOVIA



If you can't find the keys to open up your lock, check with us at the Daily Nexus office. We found some.

### ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



# AEPI

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## YANG

Continued from p.9  
manities and engineering — we can satisfy each other in all three areas," he said.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling welcomed Yang to the campus, noting some of his contributions to Purdue's engineering programs.

"Henry Yang has distinguished himself in an outstanding career in research and teaching and public service," Uehling said. "Under his leadership, [the school's] academic

distinction increased further, as did cash donations."

Uehling noted that when Yang became the dean in 1984, the schools' annual donations totalled approximately \$2.4 million, while today they approach \$10 million.

Uehling also lauded Yang's ability to attract engineers from traditionally underrepresented groups.

"Of his many accomplishments, one that I particularly like to point out is that under his deanship at Purdue, there has been the largest number of women engineers graduating from

any engineering school in the country," she said. Additionally, Uehling said Purdue's engineering schools have become leaders among Big Ten schools in graduating African-American, Chicano and Latino engineers.

Yang said that though he will miss Purdue University, where he has taught for 25 years, he is looking forward to his duties at UCSB. "It is very hard to say goodbye to an institution that I have been so deeply involved in, but on the other hand, this opportunity at UCSB will give me a new challenge."

PLEASE RECYCLE THE NEXUS. PLEASE READ THE NEXUS IN THOSE CLASSES YOU WOULD NORMALLY FALL ASLEEP IN.

UCSB Panhellenic Council presents:  
**Sorority Open House**

Tuesday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6  
7-9 p.m.

- Stop by any of the sorority houses between 7 and 9 p.m.
- Come as you are, casual!
- Find out about sororities
- Enjoy conversation with UCSB sorority members

Info Booth at Embarcadero del Norte & Picasso

For more information, call the Greek Advisor at 893-4553

# WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

## Some Sport Sign-Ups End Friday/Open Recreation

### Sports/Events

Spring sign-ups for Innertube Waterpolo, 2X2 Sand Volleyball, Tennis and 3X3 Basketball have been extended to this Friday April 8. So you still have time to sign-up to play this quarter, don't miss out!

Many tournaments and special events will also be offered this quarter.

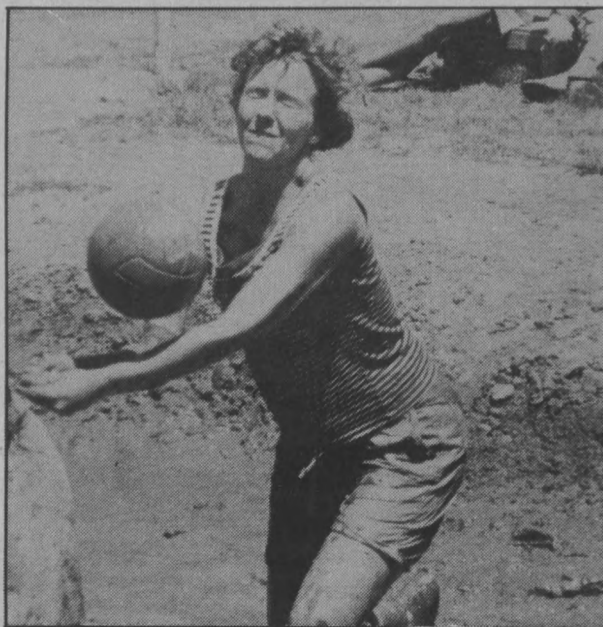
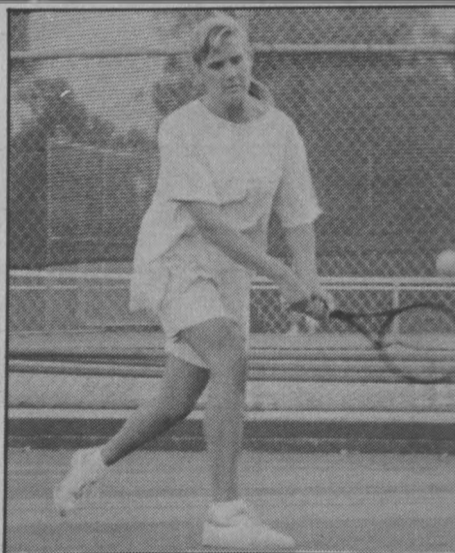
May 14-15 21st Annual Alumni/Student Flag Football Tourney

May 14 Oozeball Tourney

May 21 Traditional Spring 5k/10k "Run in the Sun"

May 21 Evian Volleyball Spikefest  
2 person coed Sand Volleyball  
4 person coed Grass Volleyball

So as you can read there is a lot going on. Sign-ups for all Spring Events have started so get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!



Photos by: Jennifer Trompetter

### OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities.

Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)

Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm

Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Gymnastics

Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30pm

Saturday and Sunday 2-4pm

Floor/Roller Hockey Rob Gym 2320

Saturday-Roller 4-6:30pm

Saturday-Floor 6:30-9 pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN

Friday 6:30-10:30pm

\*These times and dates are for Tuesday April 5th - Sunday April 10th only. Look at the April 12th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

FUN FITNESS FRIENDSHIP  
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## V-Ball Faces Waves on Road

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

With four games remaining in their regular season, today's matchup versus #8-ranked Pepperdine is a virtual must-win situation for the #10-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team.

The match is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be televised live from Pepperdine's Firestone Fieldhouse on Prime Ticket.

"I would say that it is a 90% must-win situation," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We'll still have a slight chance if we lose to Pepperdine. We won't be mathematically eliminated, but because Hawaii beat Stanford this past weekend, it puts a lot more pressure on us."

Gaicho outside hitter Daren Torbet was a bit less optimistic.

"Our season is on the line. If we don't win at Pepperdine, we're probably out of it for sure," he said.

Santa Barbara (7-8 in Mountain Pacific Sports

Federation, 11-11 overall) is in fifth place in the Mountain Division, 1½ games behind Pepperdine (8-6 in conference) and 2½ games behind third-place CSUN (10-6). Should the Gauchos not finish in the top three of the MPSF, they will be competing with CSUN, Pepperdine, SDSU (8-8) or Hawaii (8-8) for the remaining two at-large play-off berths.

Having already beaten the Waves earlier this season at home in a heated three-set battle, the Gauchos know that the key to winning today will be to contain their three star players — setter Chip McCaw, outside hitter Dain Blanton and middle blocker Greg Shankle.

Blanton is one of the best all-around players in the nation, averaging 5.34 kills per game and 2.82 digs per game (second in MPSF). Averaging 6.16 kpg and hitting for 34.3% efficiency, Shankle is Pepperdine's main offensive threat, and McCaw is considered to be one of the top two setters in the country.

## RALLY

Continued from p.8  
nistration calls it the 'affordability model.' How ironic is that?" Jones asked.

According to Jones, the model is based on a financial aid system that is defunct, leading to the "privatization" of the UC.

"What [the model] does is put the crux of fees on the financial aid system, which does not work," he said.

Only one out of seven eligible candidates for Cal Grants actually receive them, and President Bill Clinton's new loan plan will offer little relief to struggling students, Jones said.

"Clinton's new policy would increase interest values incrementally and draw out the pay period incrementally," he said. "It's going to essentially price out students who graduate into lower- or middle-class incomes."

Katia McClain, a UC/American Federation of Teachers local representative, voiced sentiments similar to the overriding theme of the rally—a need to make the educational process a higher priority among the University's top administration.

"We've mentioned Barbara Uehling's proposed 'golden parachute.' What could that get you? Five full-time lecturers and 45 more classes, or a fee decrease of \$1,000," McClain said.

The final speaker, Naomi Garcia, Chicano studies and Latin American studies major, echoed a question raised early in the rally of whether Peltason is fit to head the institution.

"We need to set up a day to do a massive demonstration," Zerbini Luna, a senior in business economics, said. "It's the only way to turn attention to the problem."

A common complaint expressed about rallies is that they fail to offer suggested action. Stirring ac-

tivity among constituents of the University is essential to bringing about change, Jones said.

"To tell you the truth, I don't know what to tell you. Talk it up," he said.

"There is no more public higher education, and what are we going to do to get that dream back? ... If 10% of this campus would get together and march on Cheadle Hall or take over a building, shit would start to happen."

Although the student turnout did not reach the anticipated number of participants, many of those in attendance expressed ardent concern over the issues raised.

"I think it's time to take over Cheadle Hall and tell Uehling that she is, in effect, stealing our money," said Luna.

Others saw the rally as a way to put pressure on the administration.

"I've been here for seven months and the rally is a really good thing because students seem to lose their political sense and they don't need to lose that. ... Going to school should be a right for everybody," said Virjinie Guilloux, a senior communication major.

## SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

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<b>6568 Sabado Tarde</b> 6 1BR/1BA Furn.	\$580.00	New Exterior Paint Units Avail. for Sept.
<b>6587 Picasso</b> 2 2BR/2BA Part. Furn. 1 2BR/1BA Part. Furn. 1 2BR/2BA Part. Furn.	\$980.00 \$860.00 \$1000.00	Quiet Culdisac area Large Units Parking Units Avail. for Sept.
<b>6591 Cordoba</b> 4 2BR/2BA Furn.	\$1200.00	Laundry/Parking Units Avail. for Sept.
<b>6595 Cordoba</b> 3 1BR/1BA Furn. 3 1BR/1BA Furn.	\$690.00 \$710.00	Laundry Facilities Off-Street Parking Large Patio Area
<b>6596 Del Playa</b> 2 2BR/2BA Furn.	\$1500.00	Laundry/Parking Patio Area
<b>6619 Del Playa</b> 1 3BR/2BA Unfurn. 1 3BR/2BA Unfurn.	\$1850.00 \$1950.00	Laundry Facilities Off-Street Parking Large Units
<b>6645 Del Playa</b> 1 3BR/2BA Furn.	\$1710.00	Laundry/Parking Res. Man. on Site
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<b>6658 Del Playa</b> 4 3BR/2BA Unfurn.	\$1860.00	Large Units Off-Street Parking
<b>6667 Picasso</b> 3 2BR/2BA Furn. 17 1BR/1BA Furn.	\$890.00 \$580.00	Large Units Laundry Facilities Off-Street Parking
<b>6670 Trigo</b> 1 2BR/2BA Furn.	\$1300.00	Large Units Laundry/Parking
<b>6679 Del Playa</b> 1 3BR/3BA Unfurn.	\$2200.00	Ocean Front Parking
<b>6722 Sabado Tarde</b> 1 2BR/1BA Unfurn.	\$1000.00	Large Kitchen Off-Street Parking
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## Men's Tennis Team Battles Nevada

The UCSB men's tennis team is jockeying for a better position in the Big West as it goes to war with Nevada-Reno.

The two teams will battle today at the Stadium Courts at 1:30 p.m. for the third seed in the conference tournament, which will be held in Ojai on April 22-24.

The difference between a third and fourth seed is very important. The third seed plays the sixth seed in

the first round, and as things stand right now, that sixth seed will be Pacific. From a Gaucho standpoint, that would be a good first-round opponent because the Tigers have lost some top players recently, and UCSB (1-2 in the Big West, 9-11 overall) has already defeated Pacific, in Stockton earlier this year.

UCSB has not had its full squad since that win over UOP on Feb. 19 (a

period of 13 matches). They still will not be 100% for Nevada, but they will be close. Number one singles player Laszlo Markovits, who was sorely missed, is expected back after a seven-match absence. However, while Markovits was in Hungary for the Davis Cup, other players stepped up their games to keep UCSB competitive.

—Chris Ganci

## How many non-Jewish civilians were murdered during World War II?

**Answer:** While it is impossible to ascertain the exact number, the recognized figure is approximately 5,000,000. Among the groups which the Nazis and their collaborators murdered and persecuted were: Gypsies, Serbs, Polish intelligentsia, resistance fighters from all the nations, German opponents of Nazism, homosexuals, Jehovah's Witnesses, habitual criminals, and the "anti-social," e.g. beggars, vagrants, and hawkers.

The Israel Action Committee would like to thank the following co-sponsors and the individual efforts which contributed to Holocaust Remembrance Week at UCSB:

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# GAUCHOS

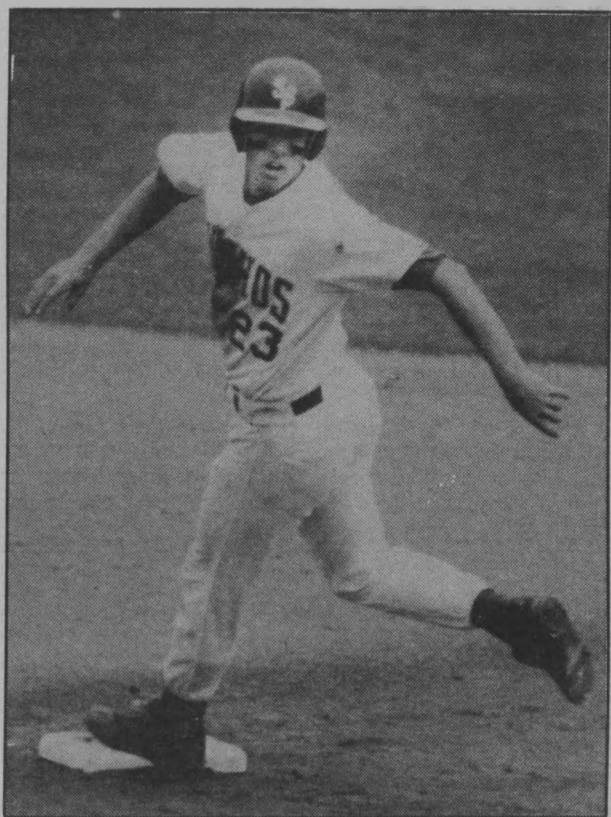
Continued from p.1  
 (.330) and senior outfielder David Roberts (.357). Stephenson (3-2, 5.39) and Nick St. George (2-3, 3.53) form the core unit of the Bruin pitching staff.

The Gauchos have been hitting and pitching well lately, bringing their team batting average to .267 and lowering their ERA to 5.69.

"Losing tomorrow would be a step backwards in the progress that we're making," Bazzani said. "We just want to continue heading forward and play well going into this weekend."

Outfielder Wynter Phoenix has continued to be UCSB's hottest hitter. He is batting .478 in conference play and .320 overall. Bazzani, outfielders Doug Smaldino and Chris Prince and first baseman Jared Janke have also been hitting well, while Steve Lane has been the team's most effective pitcher over the last few weeks.

The likely starting pitcher for the Gauchos



MICHAEL D'EPICQ/Daily Nexus

Sluggers look to round the bases for some revenge runs at home against UCLA today at 2:30 p.m.

will be redshirt freshman Steve Cain (2-1, 3.89), one of the team's most effective left-handed relievers and spot starters. Today's game at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium is set to begin at 2:30 p.m.

# VAULT

Cont. from back page and the end," Ashton said.

The team will continue to refine skills and prepare for post-season

competition.

"I think that it would be great if we can send someone to Nationals this year," Badulescu stated. "I would be very happy if five athletes go to regionals because five is a big number

for our program."

To qualify, the athletes must stay within their scores before the final draw is made. Notification regarding the athletes who qualified for regionals will be received today.

# CHAMPS

Cont. from back page into the championship," Russ added.

This strong defense was

led by Steve Politis, who

played brilliantly throughout the entire course of the tournament. Along with Politis, Larry Albert also contributed quality P.T. and scored the eventual

winning try against the Long Beach State 49ers.

Kudos to the many rugby players who descended upon Isla Vista, displaying their sportsmanship and honor — which defines the game.

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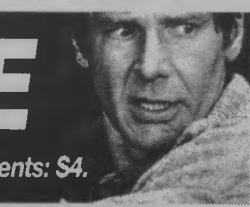
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## Gaucha Rugby Squad Takes Top Tournament

UCSB Beats SLO in Final at Harder Stadium

By Rick David  
Reporter

It's nice to see a team like the UCSB men's rugby team, which plays the sport not for money or recognition, but for the honor of the game.

This past weekend, in what is traditionally a rowdy party weekend in Isla Vista, the Gaucha rugby team battled six foes and came out the champion in the 29th annual Santa Barbara International Rugby Tournament at both Storke Field and Harder Stadium.

The Gauchos faced league rival Cal Poly in the championship on Sunday, and soundly defeated the Mustangs, 22-11. Without a doubt, these two teams were filled with heated intensity born of the previous battles between these archrivals. This final game proved to be no different.

"Both teams were really pumped up, as John Idiart scored a try within the first 30 seconds to put us up," said UCSB's Dave Russ, who garnered the Bruce Moore Tournament MVP award. "They scored twice in a row and were up, 11-10, but we came back with help from Rob Campbell, who scored the try that put the game away for us."

The Gauchos began their journey to the top on Saturday by annihilating USC, 48-0, in the first round of their bracket. They didn't stop the domination there, as they also blanked San Jose State, 22-0, and soundly defeated UC Davis, 12-7.

"The first few games were really just warmups because USC was inexperienced. Really just Davis was strong, and they gave us a tough game," UCSB co-captain Dave Russ said. "We were really looking forward to Long Beach and Cal Poly, who were both looking for revenge."

After the Gauchos had basically breezed past the first three rounds, their toughest test of the tournament awaited them Saturday night against league rival Cal State Long Beach, in what was their fourth grueling match in a 24-hour period. But the Gauchos proved their strong consistency by beating CSULB, 5-3, in the lights at Harder Stadium.

"It was a night game, and real intense against Long Beach to get

See CHAMPS, p.17



MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

The Gauchos took top honors this past weekend during rugby weekend, beating SLO in the finals, 22-11.

## Sluggers Face Bruins, Hopes For Revenge at Home Plate

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

After taking one out of three games from the #1-ranked Cal State Fullerton Titans last weekend, the UCSB baseball team returns home today for a nonconference battle against a struggling UCLA squad.

When the Gauchos (14-19 overall, 4-2 Big West) last met the Bruins (7-20, 3-7 Pac-10) on Feb. 8 at UCLA's Jackie Robinson Stadium, they lost a nail-biter, 8-6. The Bruins won on the strength of their starting pitcher, former Gaucha Brian Stephenson.

"It's a big game because we've been playing well and we want to continue that," UCSB catcher Matt Bazzani said. "It's also a bit of revenge because they beat us earlier in the year."

UCLA, traditionally one of the country's best baseball teams, has fallen on hard times in what is a rebuilding season, having lost 15 of their last 18 games. The Bruin batters are hitting only .253, while their pitching staff has a combined ERA of 5.83.

UCLA is led on offense by junior first baseman Mike Mitchell

See GAUCHOS, p.17

## Gauchos Battle the Trojans, Win, 5-4, Wiping Another Top-20 Team Off the Court

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team showed up in a Trojan Horse and surprised USC by beating them, 5-4, in Los Angeles yesterday.

The #18-ranked Gauchos (13-2 overall, 4-0 Big West) won the final set in the final doubles match to take the upset win over the #15-ranked Trojans.



Lynn Coakley

"Our team is playing with a lot of confidence, they believe that they can win," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "They are very cohesive, they pull for each other, they cheer each other on. It's going to be hard to stop these guys."

Santa Barbara has beaten its fifth nationally ranked team this season, which is the big difference between this year and last year. Last season wasn't as kind as UCSB found ways to lose the tough match, but now they look for ways to win, especially the

big ones.

"They are getting up for every match," Russell added. "They know what they're capable of doing and are making things happen instead of waiting for them to happen."

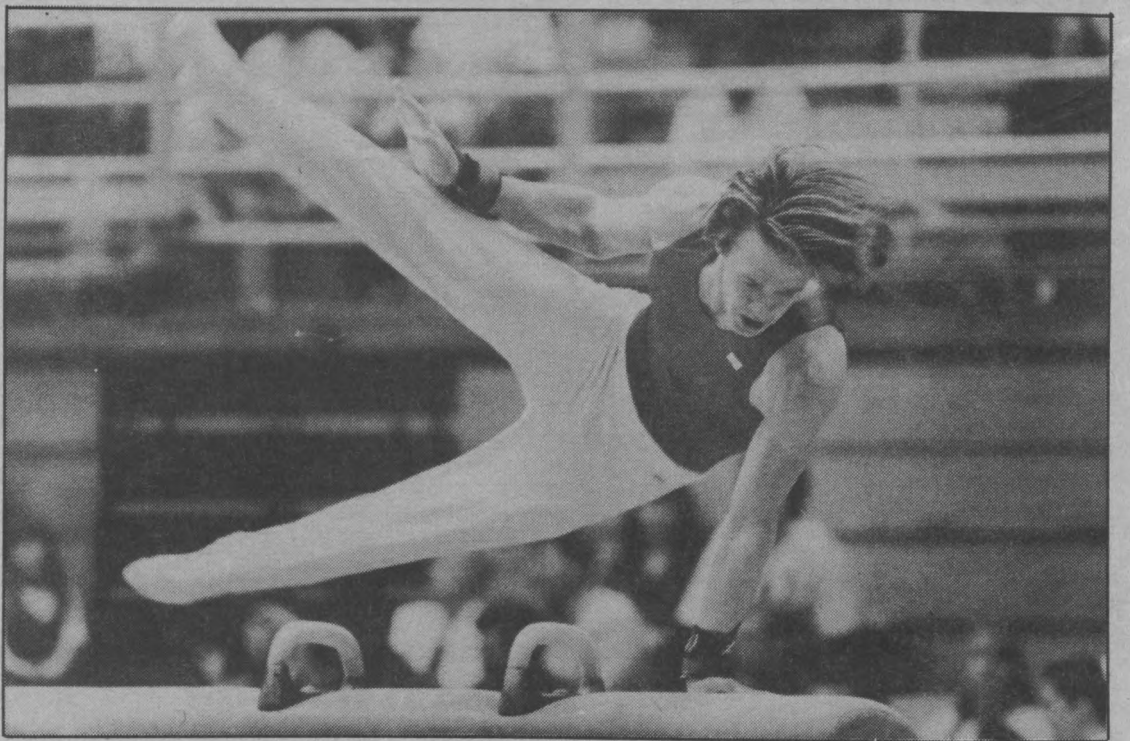
Russell promoted Lynn Coakley to the #1 slot because of her improved play and it paid off, as she beat one of the nation's top players, Petra Schmitt, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

"She came back after losing the second set, in which she had four match points," Russell said. "She's a great fighter and never quits."

Along with wins from Jean Okada, Kelly Spencer and Amelia White, Santa Barbara was up, 4-2, after the singles portion and only needed one win in doubles to take the victory. But just when things were going well, Kathy Peterson, who makes up half of UCSB's #1 doubles team, had to pull out due to a shoulder injury.

UCSB lost its first two doubles matches and found itself tied at 4-4, with one match to play. Okada and Courtney Strauss won in Hollywood style by taking the third and deciding set, 7-5, to ice the victory.

The Gauchos hope to use their momentum today as they play the University of Nevada-Reno at the West Courts at 1:30 p.m. UCSB doesn't have any idea what to expect from the Wolfpack because this is the first year that Nevada is competing in the Big West.



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Junior team captain Reid Holbrook couldn't scissor his way to a top-10 finish in any event.

## Men Gymnasts Get No Respect at Tourney

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

There is still a faint glimmer of hope left for five athletes on the UCSB men's gymnastics team.

The Gauchos may be able to send five gymnasts to the Western Regionals held in Colorado despite a rather unsuccessful weekend at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The meet did not prove facilitative toward qualification but the potential still exists for senior all-arounder Jeb Brandon, juniors Reid Holbrook and Steve Koiles, sophomore David Cassie and freshman Brian Bakalar to get noticed for regional bids.

"The meet really didn't count for qualifying to regionals but I presume that five of the athletes will qualify," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said.

"We need to keep our focus on the upcoming event, and if the athletes hit their routines, they all have an opportunity to go to Nationals."

The NCAA Championships will be held in Lin-

coln, Nebraska, on April 22 and 23.

The MPSF conference featured several powerhouse programs, including UCLA and Stanford.

The Bruins, who will be cutting their gymnastics program entirely after this season due to financial setbacks, took the meet with a total of 284.25 points.

Stanford closely trailed with 283.25 points. Cardinal Mark Booth took first place in the pommel horse with an exceptional score of 9.8.

The highly competitive atmosphere prevented any Gauchos from placing in individual events but may have been influential in the impressive scores received in the high bar event. Holbrook and Cassie each received a 9.4, a personal best for both.

The Gauchos as a team came in fifth place on the floor and sixth on the vault.

Sophomore David Ashton displayed strength and improvement on the pommel horse and on the floor, scoring a 9.3 in both events.

"I think we did pretty well. The season took off slowly but we showed a great deal of potential tow-

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