Students, Administrators Still Negotiating

By C-J Conklin
Staff Writer

Demonstrators marched through Chandle Hall on Wednesday during a rally in support of the El Con­greso hunger strike, while negotiations continued behind closed doors. In a press conference held Wednesday morning, El Con­greso Chair Abel Gutiérrez said the past four days have in­cluded a presentation from the university and written counterproposals.

The Chicano/Latino organization will not release information regarding the situation before arbitration is complete, said Martica Marquez, stu­dent negotiator and Graduate Students Assn. internal president. "No details are discussed until the entire package is signed, sealed and delivered," Marquez said. "We do not want to endanger any detail."

Students involved in discussions with administrators believe the meetings are produc­tive. "Some of the demands require a process, but ... we want it in writing. Other de­mands are generally stated, and they will be worked on," said Marisela Marquez, stu­dent negotiator.

Some students studying for midterms expressed resentment of the series of false alarms. "I feel very excited—there is a certain determination to make the democratic process account­able and therefore create more justice for all of the people in the world," said Bhanwani, who has worked for over 15 years to abolish apartheid. "Some people were willing to stand in line for as long as eight hours."

Hungry Customers Rush to Grab
Burgers From I.V.'s Newest Joint

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

Amid little fanfare but much food, Isla Vista's Burger King opened for business Wednesday, serving up its interpretation of the hamburger to local residents. The franchise did healthy business throughout the day, much to the enjoyment of owner Curt Pederson.

"We're very pleased," Pedersen said. "The reception seems to have gone very well."

Some have criticized Burger King's romance into Isla Vista as disharmonious with area­owned shops, but Pederson in­­tends that as the local operator, he will bring a personal touch to his restaurant. Look at me. Do I look like corporate America?" Pederson said. "I am Burger King. This is what I do. I was really surprised at that, that they thought it was just Burger King coming in."

On opening day, patrons said they look forward to the quick and inexpensive meals the new burger joint will provide, though the new staff may need time to grow into their work. "I like fast food," said Keith Parnsworth, senior microbiol­ogy major. "I was a little dis­appointed with the quality of the burgers, I think in about a month when the team gets their act together, it'll get better."

Evita Comes to SB

By Aaron Santell
Staff Writer

After winning a landslide vic­tory in his nation's first multi­racial election, Nelson Mandela will become the first Black president with a new govern­ment of power-sharing in South Africa.

Current president F.W. de Klerk will surrender leadership Tuesday but remains as one of two vice presidents and leader of the second largest voting block in the country.

Acting as de facto president-elect of a new South Africa, Mandela recently met with the man he defeated to dis­cuss his plans for restructuring government. For people around the world, this transfer of power represents one of this century's most historic moments.

"I had never imagined that this would happen during my lifetime," said sociology Profes­sor Kum-Kum Bhavnani, who recently returned from South Af­rica, where she served as an in­­ternational observer for the In­­dependent Electoral Committee.

Bhavnani noticed that al­­though there was some tension, including holdups in the voting procedure such as a shortage of ballots, most of the country was peaceful and the overall mood was very positive.

"I feel very excited—there is a certain determination to make the democratic process account­able and therefore create more justice for all of the people in South Africa," said Bhanwani, who has worked for over 15 years to abolish apartheid.

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Campus Comments on Soutf African Change

Professor Discusses First Multiracial Election

By Aaron Santell
Staff Writer

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"Some people were willing to stand in line for as long as eight hours."

False Alarm Sends Students
Away From Library, Again

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

Inconvenienced late-night stud­ents spent 40 minutes out­sides Davidson Library Tuesday due to the latest in a series of fal­sely sounded fire alarms.

Some students studying for midterms expressed resentment of the series of false alarms. "I'm stressing out. This isn't due to the latest in a series of fal­sely sounded fire alarms.

"I'm stressing out. This isn't due to the latest in a series of fal­sely sounded fire alarms."

Premiered last fall, Evita is a modern adaptation of the Argentinean polit­i­cal icon, with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, libretto by Tim Rice, and costume and set design by John Napier. The show, ultimately, is a biographical story of the tragic death of Argentina's first lady, Eva Peron.
Gaza City, Gaza Strip (AP) — Gazans cheered arriving FLO police command­ers and Israeli soldiers shouted "Shalom!" at outgoing Palestinian cars Wednesday in the first glimpses of a new era after 27 years of Is­raeli occupation.

The signing of the Palest­inian self-rule agreement after months of tortuous negotiations produced a marked change in mood in areas torn by six years of violence during the "inter­fadas," or uprisings.

Newly freed Palestinian prisoners picked for pos­sibilities and shook hands with Israeli soldiers, and some people released today.

Children in the West Bank town of Jericho showed up Israeli police car with flowers.

"This is the beginning of the change we will see on the ground soon. It's the beginning of the transla­tion of the historic agree­ment," said Col. Maher Derbas, a spokesman for the Palestinian police force that will patrol the auton­omous zones in the Gaza Strip and around Jericho. Despite the formal sign­
ing ceremony in Cairo, Egypt, three major issues remain unresolved: the release of non-PLO Palesti­nian prisoners from Is­raeli jails, the size of the Jericho area and Palesti­nian demands to have at least a symbolic police pres­ence at border crossings.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the Student Press Law Center. The Nexus is a community newspaper, serving the Santa Barbara community.

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WWW, what's that smell

Editorial Policy:
All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication be­come the property of The Daily Nexus as soon as we accept them to be read and to be used. All letters submitted for publication, the ma­terial will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

Corrections Policy:
Thank you to the editor of the daily for a great paper by a great group of authors. The Daily Nexus publications all corrections of errors.

Weather
I opened my door this morning and the world seemed somehow... different. There was a faint tinge of cherry blossoms in the air. I fol­lowed the sour aroma to its source, praying to myself to all the while that my senses were playing tricks on me.

Thursday's High: 64, Low: 50
Outlook: Cloudy and some possible showers.
High tide: 7:28 am (3.8), 7:54 pm (4.9)
Low tide: 12:56 pm (0.8)
Sunset: 7:47 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:05 am.

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The formal complaint was filed April 29 after the breakdown of nego­tia­tions between the agency and the school to reach a settlement of the charges. The OCR re­port could potentially cost UCSB all its federal fund­ing, but most cases are re­solved without penalty.

In one instance cited by federal investigators, a student accused racist was al­lowed to withdraw from the school despite the school's racial harassment．The school's foot­

The OCR report could potentially cost UCSB all its federal funding, but most cases are solved without penalty. In one instance cited by federal investigators, a student accused racist was allowed to withdraw from the school despite the school's racial harassment. The school's football team was banned from competing in the Pac-12 conference until the school took action against the student.

In another case, a woman student reported a dating partner who inappropriately touched her chest during an exam, but the school took no action and did not notify the campus health center. The student was later accused of a similar act by another student, and resigned.

UCSB has no problem with the OCR's recom­mendations to put more teeth in the complaint pro­cess, provide harass­ment sensitivity training for staff and students and take other similar steps, said school spokesman Jim Apgar.

"We are already imple­menting recommendations contained in OCR's finding letter," Apgar said, adding that the school balked at signing the agreement because some of the spec­ifics are negotiable.

In some cases, the ac­tivity in question is a fact, or the complaint specifically asks the school to maintain anonymity, said Apgar. At least one other school has also asked for similar cases where there is, as he puts it, "no evidence whatsoever, he said.

According to Burns, they created a false sense of threat...
Continued from p.1

Bhavnani will be speaking at noon today at the Multi-Cultural Center, Building 434, about the elections, based on observations from her trip to South Africa.

Doctoral candidate in political science and Fulbright scholar Patricia Masilo recently voted in the elections as a citizen of South Africa and member of the African National Congress.

"I was taken so long, but we are elated," Masilo said. "The challenges are going to be tremendous, but we have been encouraged by the recent decision of the U.S. government to double its aid to the country."

She also expressed her strong support and admiration for the new president, who was formerly a political prisoner of the white regime. "Mandela is going to be tremendous for the new presidency. He has the strong support and admiration of the U.S. government, but we have been encouraged by the recent decision of the U.S. government to double its aid to the country."

KING

Continued from p.1

However, Pederson may never win over everybody, as some residents insist the town can do without another Tim's. "I've never eaten at Burger King anyway," said Eric Slutzky, senior political science major.

Farnsworth is not concerned with Burger King's corporate affiliation and appreciates the work that has gone into improving the appearance of its location.

"I think America is a country that used to be divided over issues, but we are elated," Masilo recently voted in the elections as a citizen of South Africa and member of the African National Congress.

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UCSB PRESS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF THE APPLICATION PERIOD FOR

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF


Interested applicants should be aware that the application deadline is May 19, 1994 at 5pm.

Duties and Responsibilities

1. Shall select members of the editorial board and editorial staff.
2. Shall have sole responsibility for all editorial content and policy of the Daily Nexus.
3. Shall hold editorial representation in all matters, including before the Press Council.
4. Shall provide oversight and coordination of editorial staff operations.
5. Shall strive for high professional journalistic standards at all times.

Qualifications

1. Shall be at least a sophomore at the time of application.
2. Shall be a UCSB student at the time of his or her tenure.
3. Shall have been a Daily Nexus staff member for at least one quarter, or shall exhibit comparable journalistic experience at a college level.
4. Shall be able to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the principles of journalism and the workings of the Daily Nexus or a comparable newspaper

Method of Selection

a. The announcement of acceptance of applications shall be published in the Daily Nexus 10 to 14 days before the closing of applications.

b. All applicants shall submit a written application in sufficient copies for the members of the staff.

c. Applicants may submit a portfolio of their journalistic work.

d. Members of the Daily Nexus Editorial Board as a whole or as individuals may submit recommendations.

e. Daily Nexus staff members may submit their collective recommendation determined by ballot. Eligibility to participate in the staff vote shall be acquired by virtue of having appeared on at least three of the lastest payroll lists.

f. The incumbent Editor-in-Chief shall submit to the Press Council an analysis of each candidate for the office of Editor-in-Chief, which may or may not include an endorsement of candidates.

g. Each candidate shall personally appear before the Press Council in a public meeting.

h. The selection of the Editor-in-Chief shall take place in a Press Council executive session.

i. The Editor-in-Chief shall be selected by majority vote. In case no candidate receives a majority, run-off elections shall be held between the top two candidates until one receives a majority.

j. Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include a summary of experience and specific ideas for improving the media.

k. The selection process shall be consistent with the non-discrimination policies of the University of California.

Applications are due to Daniel Thomas, Chair Press Council or Tybie Kirtman, MSO Daily Nexus, Storke Communications Building, Rm. 1041A, no later than Thursday, May 19 at 5pm.

The Press Council will interview applicants on Tuesday, May 24 at 9pm, in Storke Library.

The May 24, 1994 interview meeting is open to the public.
OPINION

“The chief value in going to college is that it’s the only way to learn it doesn’t matter.”
—George Edwin Howes

Spare an Eighth?

Faculty Decimation Due to VERIP Won't Go Unnoticed by ‘Students,’ Only Unanswered

Editorial

The time for everyone involved in any way with the University of California to stop for a moment and answer, in concrete terms, why that involvement should continue came ages ago. For students, the reason we are given and the reason we give so often without really thinking about it has something to do with education. Experiments in social engineering come later, theoretically.

For many, however, college is more a means to an end: a way to attain an education while we indulge in “activism” or “party-vigour.” To those of us who, when thinking about the future, consider the issue of ethnic representation that made the opposite-handed minority policies historically committed by this elitist institution, such battles are small potatoes. Perhaps it was because the majority of the people here on campus had absolutely nothing to do with these events, they still must pay! In the name of diversity, cultural sensitivity and the like, the university to expand film studies. Students for the university to expand film studies. Students should actively recruit left-handed Jews to serve as entry-level instructors.

The problem, however, is not that the majority of students appear politically apathetic (everyone has the right to be cynical), but that they (we) demonstrate a great deal of academic apathy as well. Which brings us back to: Why are we here? If we’re just going through the motions of attaining an education while we indulge in “activism” or “partying” or whatever, why bother?

William Yelles

It’s inevitable that the administration will eventually give in to the demands of, or reach some sort of compromise with, the hunger strikers camped out in front of Cheddel Hall. This is unfortunate, not because of the demands themselves or the people involved, but rather the historic precedent that will be set: anytime any group is pissed off with some bureaucratic action (or inaction), they’ll hold strike-inducing rallies to the heads of the powers that be, until their demands are met. Never mind top priorities such as finding qualified (and cheap) replacements for the BS retiring faculty members to teach classes that would otherwise have to be cancelled. Poguet about instituting a campus-wide moratorium on the use of the university’s own plastic cards. The faculty will soon be spending their time catering to the whims of the few, rather than addressing the needs of the many. This fall, look forward to ridiculous protests such as the following occurring regularly outside Cheddel Hall:

“Brothers and sisters, we can no longer remain silent. Every day we come to classes only to find the administrators don’t want us to be here. Everyone is welcome, they say. Believe! You are virtually non-left-handed in a left-handed campus. If we aren’t leading it, speaking to a man of about three people:

“For today we want to inform you of the enormous injustices we must face here every day at UCSB. For too long, the administration has oppressed us, not listening to any of our demands. Well, enough is enough! Today we call for the end of the discrimination policies historically committed by this elitist institution against us, the left-handed Jewish film studies majors of UC.

“Why bother, this loss may make a difference. Four of the largest departments on this campus—math, history, political science and art studio—are being hit especially hard by early retirement plans being offered by the University. The History Dept. alone has lost 42% of its instructors.

The reason behind the UC is that its students have the opportunity to learn from longtime professionals with years of top-level experience behind them. UCSB will probably hire back a few retirees, but it is more likely that the vacated positions will be filled by lecturers and grad students—if they are available. In the case of the University of California, it appears to be just fine. People grumble and moan, but by and large do nothing.

There are some notable exceptions, however. When it looked as if lecturer Otis Madison’s contract was not going to be renewed last year, for example, students who valued his contribution to their studies rallied to his support. When Professor Antonia Castañeda told officials she could not continue to teach at UCSB unless her husband was hired, students once again supported a teacher they admired.

In the grand scheme of an 18,000-student university, such battles are small potatoes. Perhaps it was the issue of ethnic representation that made the examples above such hot topics, just as this issue is intertwined with ongoing efforts to expand the University of California’s film studies faculty.”

The chief value in going to college is that it’s the only way to learn it doesn’t matter.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

Thursday, May 5, 1994

William Yelles, Nexus columnist, is proud to announce

proper training for a career that serves the vital interests of society: corrupting our youth with sexist, violent images and getting insanely rich in the process. And since we’re overcompensating for our own interests about our work, what we recommend is that the film studio faculty should actively recruit left-handed Jews to serve as entry-level instructors.

So we’re headed for? This kind of idiocy won’t happen, though, if people don’t worry and complain so much. It may be hard for you to believe, but the world really isn’t out to get you. Relax and enjoy life! Don’t starve yourself, eat and drink heartily.

As the great Ferris Bueller said: “Life moves pretty fast. If you don’t stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it.” It’s extraordinary to possess convictions you’re willing to die for, but I’d rather sit in the dissecting room amid the

K.B. Bullas/Daily Nexus

Dorothy limestone

The Tubes.

 ensures that, due to a lack of differently designed tools available on the beach and watch the sun set.

It’s inevitable that the administration will eventually give in to the demands of, or reach some sort of compromise with, the hunger strikers camped out in front of Cheddel Hall. This is unfortunate, not because of the demands themselves or the people involved, but rather the historic precedent that will be set: anytime any group is pissed off with some bureaucratic action (or inaction), they’ll hold strike-inducing rallies to the heads of the powers that be, until their demands are met.

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Dorothy limestone

The Tubes.

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me begin by noting that although I am not Latino, I support the demands of the students who are staging a hunger strike in front of Cheadle Hall.

Ultimately, what these students are asking for is more than just fee increases. It is not only because of fee increases that I support them. Let me begin by noting that although I am not Latino, I support the demands of the students who are staging a hunger strike in front of Cheadle Hall.

University has become unresponsive to the needs of those it was meant to serve. The institution has become obsessed with maintaining the "competitive" salaries and perks of the employees at the expense of those who are actually attending the university. The college faculty has failed to address the grievances of those who have been affected by the cuts and, as a result, has become increasingly unpopular among the students.

The administration has also failed to address the concerns of the Chicano faculty at UCSB. As a white student, you never have to explain or validate your existence. As a Chicana student, you have no right to question or contest the assumptions about who you are or what you can do. The administration has failed to address the concerns of the Chicano faculty at UCSB.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to commend UCSB's Chicano faculty for their efforts in fighting for all of our voices to be heard, and they should concern us all. None of the students on this campus — there's not too many of them — together and yet it cuts back programs that benefit many of us (myself included) have been willing to do. In public, and with deli­gnorators. We have seen the same misguided policy in its top administrators, while programs are slashed, staff are laid off, and programs are cut. The institution has become obsessed with maintaining the "competitive" salaries and perks of the employees at the expense of those who are actually attending the university.

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LAWRENCE J. MESSERMAN

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Over the past week I have been hearing many dis­gruntled student voices. Ironically, it's not the voices of the hunger strikers, but those of other ignorant people who have no grasp of what these protesters are trying to accomplish. I am really sick and tired of hearing the absurdities demon­strating this hunger strike as stupid and not taking the time to consider the feelings of the hunger strikers.

I support the Chicano's efforts to stand up for minority rights and demand what is rightfully theirs by any means necessary.

For all those who think that it is "an error" to assume that diversity is a crucial element of a campus ("To Die For," Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, May 4), you need to educate yourself.

University has become unresponsive to the needs of those it was meant to serve. The institution has become obsessed with maintaining the "competitive" salaries and perks of the employees at the expense of those who are actually attending the university.

I am afraid of my heritage, but it is difficult to exist in an environment that doesn't accept you, that doesn't know you exist. It is difficult to exist here, while in California. As a white student, you never have to explain or validate your existence. As a Chicana student, you have no right to question or contest the assumptions about who you are or what you can do.

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LAWRENCE J. MESSERMAN
Continued from p.1 of this issue. The public is unknown, Foster said.

"Spiritually, as campus organization's interest in safety and distress has not affected relations. "To present their demands," Dixon said. "we must try and dismiss the university's tendency to unceasingly hold a rally out here at the same time," he said. According to Naomi Garcia, some individuals are experiencing dizziness, headaches and internal pain, but physical distress has not affected their commitment.

"Spiritually, as campus and community support is increased, the strike is becoming stronger," she said.

"I think it was bad timing, (El Congreso) was holding a mill out here at the same time," the caller said. Despite the effort, the university's tendency to "get its way by force" is a common concern. The university's refusal to negotiate a fair settlement is a major concern of the student body. "I don't think they were interested in making a deal that made them look bad," the caller said.

"Chair Abel Gutierrez, the administration's interest in safety and security makes it impossible for any vigil participant to be responsible. "Our security said it could not have been a member of the faculty that did it," he said.

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Thursday, May 5, 1994

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SPORTS

Women's Tennis Earns National Bid

Recognition at last! UCSB's women's tennis team received word yesterday from the NCAA Regional Chair that they would be packing their bags for Athens, Ga., for the National Championships on May 16-19.

The Gauchos finished the regular season at 13-2, ranking #17-ranked Gauchos went an impressive 20-3 this season with no bad losses, won the Big West Tournament for the fourth straight time and had six wins over nationally ranked squads to earn their first-ever national bid. Santa Barbara will take on #15-ranked Notre Dame in the first round.

"It's a fantastic feeling, seeing their hard work pay off," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "It's a tribute for what they've accomplished this year.

"They contribute to this team and are responsible for making the level of practice and matches," Russell said.

Following the team championships, the national individual tourney will begin. UCSB's Okada, ranked 40th in the nation, is almost a shoo-in to make the competition. However, #75-ranked Cooksey and unscored but will probably not make the 60-person draw.

Camera: Michael Cadili

Spikers Take Spring Season Tournament Over Arizona

By Jenny Kok

Keeping up with its winning tradition in off-season play, the UCSB women's volleyball team polished off its short spring season last weekend, winning the Regional tournament at Loyola Marymount University.

"We played very well at the tournament," UCSB setter Chrissy Bohle said. "We got to make some substitutions in the lineup and switch a couple of positions, which will help us out in our regular season.

"The Gauchos took their first match against the University of San Diego, 15-9, 15-11, and then moved on to take down Cal State Fullerton, 15-10, 15-11. But the squad just couldn't hang on against the University of Arizona, losing in straight games, 14-16, 14-16.

"We were playing well up until the Arizona match," Gaucio middle blocker Tommy Stiner explained. "It was a mental let-down for us because we let their trash-talking get to us. But after that coach talked to us, we came back strong.

"With a newfound confidence, the Gauchos easily swept UCLA, 15-4, 15-5, and with that win, moved on to the championship match — where they had to face Arizona.

"But this time, Santa Barbara was more than ready. They brought the heat in the first game, winning, 15-7, and were challenged in the second, but managed to win again, 15-12.

"Winning this tournament meant a lot to us," Bohle said. "We have been very successful all season. We have a great bond with the new coaches. They've been great.

"The future of the UCSB women's volleyball team is looking brighter and brighter. Through-out the spring they have managed to accumulate eight wins, including a pair to then-top-ranked UCLA and a huge five-game win against national champions Long Beach State. They've lost only one match at the hands of the University of Arizona after splitting two games with them earlier this spring.

"I'm pleased for both Ofer [Horn] and Tom Norton," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "The United States squad gives me very last and Ofer fits in with that. He's a fast, quick and a heady driver.

"Tom focuses on the defensive end as a two-meter defender. The experience for both of them will be invaluable," O'Brien added.

Men's Water Polo Roundup

Two UCSB men's water polo players have been selected to represent the United States this summer.

Freshman Ofer Horn, a driver from Fountain Valley, Calif., was picked out of a tryout process with over 200 poloists competing for 14 spots on the Junior National team.

The squad will head to Greece, the Czech Republic and Hungary from June 30 until July 13. The top three finishers from the qualifying tournament in Hungary will compete for the Junior World Championships in Cuba. Horn is lucky in that the Junior National Team will practice in California before leaving for Europe, leaving him with a relatively short travel distance from Santa Barbara.

Gaucher freshman Tom Norton, also a driver, was selected to compete on a different junior team that will be going to Mexico from May 30 until June 3.

"I'm pleased for both Ofer [Horn] and Tom [Norton]," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "The United States squad gives me very last and Ofer fits in with that. He's a fast, quick and a heady driver.

"Tom focuses on the defensive end as a two-meter defender. The experience for both of them will be invaluable," O'Brien added.