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Oil Spill Spawns Look at Public Notice Roles

Supervisors Refine Media Information System

By Brett Chapman
Staff Writer

In the wake of the March 17 Mobil Oil spill, the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is looking to refine the county's system for notifying the public about newsworthy events.

Public outcry arose following the spill because while officials immediately notified emergency crews, the public and media were not told of the spill for several days.

At Tuesday's board meeting, Bruce Carter, oil and gas planner/coordinator for the Office of Emergency Services, outlined the current four-tier system of notifying emergency crews and the public in events such as the oil spill.

•Stage one — Emergency notification/911. Emergency of-

officials are notified to take care of immediate threats to life and property. In cases such as an oil spill, officials must also notify state and federal equivalents to 911.

•Stage two — Safe Drinking Water and Toxics Enforcement Act of 1986. This law mandates that any spill of toxic materials must be reported to the public within 72 hours. If the media report on the incident, that constitutes public notification.

•Stage three — Code 20 newsworthy events. The county instituted this measure several years ago, by which officials notify media organizations if the event is determined to be newsworthy.

•Stage four — Emergency Broadcast System. This is considered the highest level of notification used only in cases of extreme emergency, such as an

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UCSB Students, Faculty Tap Into the Cyperspace World of Internet

By Henry Kumagai
Reporter

While much of the UCSB community is already familiar with computer networking, an increasing number of users will soon witness even more powerful and impressive cyber-surprises.

The Internet, the much-hyped main thoroughfare of the information superhighway, is a global computer network that offers its

users the means to communicate ideas and access a wealth of information through telephone lines.

The Internet enables customers to send and receive electronic mail and allows users to peruse and contribute to numerous databases and news forums. Here, information can be found on a wide variety of subjects, from genetic research to local pizza joints.

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The Associated Students presidential candidates — (from left to right) Dave Ricks, Brittany Oates, Chuck Darrow and Guy Harrell — matched wits in their second debate leading up to this month's A.S. elections.

A.S. President Hopefuls Square Off Again

By Allison Landa
Staff Writer

Parking problems, Halloween controversy and various off-campus issues were the focus of the second debate between contenders for the Associated Students presidential slot Wednesday afternoon.

Candidates Brittany Oates, Dave Ricks, Chuck Darrow and Guy Harrell responded to questions concerning both the present and future of UCSB's surrounding community, in a forum that attracted a small audience of approximately twenty students.

The oft-reiterated topic was



the hotly contested Isla Vista parking permit proposal, which all four presidential hopefuls unanimously decried as unfair to residents of the seaside town.

"These permits shouldn't cost the residents any more money than they pay for rent. The implementation of this program should not come out of the pockets of the students," said current Off-Campus Rep Oates, author of a recent parking bill passed before A.S. Legislative Council.

"I've always thought the parking permit problem was the chemotherapy part. Let's get down to the roots of it — the zoning," said Ricks, a former rep-at-large. He noted that Isla Vista, classified as a student resident zone, is the only such community in the state.

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UFW Co-Founder Initiates New Annual Lecture Series

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

One of the seminal figures in the American labor movement will present the first annual Cesar Chavez Memorial Lecture on campus Thursday afternoon.

Dolores Huerta, co-founder of United Farm Workers, will address "The Current State of Affairs with the United Farm Workers" in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. in memory of Chavez, a Chicano civil rights activist who passed away last April.

According to Chicano studies Professor Chela Sandoval, the speaker should be of extreme interest to the campus because of her significant role in history.

"She is one of the central political and historical living figures of our time," Sandoval said. "The fact that she is here and available for us is great."

Huerta's work in the labor



Dolores Huerta

movement began when she quit teaching elementary school because "I thought I could do more by organizing farm workers than by trying to teach their hungry children," she said.

In 1955, Huerta joined the Community Service Organization, a Latino civil rights action

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Yom Hashoah

Three boards of a poster exhibit commemorating "Holocaust Remembrance" reminded those passing by the Arbor of the death toll that resulted from Nazi genocide efforts during World War II.

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Weather

This may not be critically important, certainly nothing like the argument over the Clearview Project. (The tower? It'll be a little smaller than Stokes Tower and Francisco Torres, but hey, just because it'll be the third tallest thing in the area and be surrounded by open spaces, it really won't stick out like a sore thumb. No really, it won't. Honest.)

Ah, digression...

The weird thing was that I saw this car with a license plate holder that said "I love my red Celica." The Celica it was on was blue. It makes me wonder.

Thursday's High: 68, Low: 48
 Outlook: Partly cloudy.
 High tide: 8:32 am (4.6), 9:02 pm (4.8)
 Low tide: 2:35 am (0.9), 2:45 pm (0.2)
 Sunset: 7:25 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:37 am.

HEADLINERS

Hamas Claims Responsibility for Attack

AFULA, Israel (AP) — Yaacov Rahamim gestured toward three children wrapped from head to foot in bandages, victims of a car bomb that killed eight people and injured 45 Wednesday in revenge for the Hebron massacre.

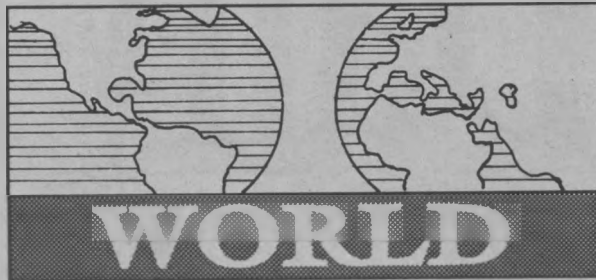
"My feeling is that there will never be peace," Rahamim said as he visited his injured son Kadouri, 13, in the hospital. Kadouri was burned on his forehead, shoulders and hands in the suicide attack.

"All they know is how to kill children."

"Mayal Mayal It's not true. It's not true," said Jaffa Elharar, the mother of one of the dead — Maya Elharar, an 18-year-old high school student.

The explosion occurred at about 12:30 p.m. in the northern town of Afulu near a city bus stop close to three high schools.

As a city bus pulled up



to the stop and some students crowded around, a blue Opel parked 10 feet in front of the bus erupted in a fire cloud. Some students had finished for the day.

"Two boys were burning like torches. They came running toward me, and I took one and doused the flames with a rag and then I ripped off his clothes," said Albert Amos, 43, a driving teacher. "He was burned all over. When I touched him pieces of his skin came off in my hand."

Afulu, a factory and agriculture town in the

northern Galilee region, is surrounded by Arab villages and is six miles from the occupied West Bank town of Jenin. At least one of the dead was an Arab woman.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the attack, saying it was in revenge for the Feb. 25 massacre in a Hebron mosque.

The car used in the attack was a heap of charred and twisted metal next to the bus stop. The body of the suicide driver lay next to it.

Like killings in Hebron,

which took place inside a mosque on a day of prayer during the holy month of Ramadan, the Afula attack was felt intensely because of the teenage casualties and because it came on the eve of Holocaust Day, when Israel mourns the slaughter of 6 million Jews by the Nazis.

"Today, the eve of Holocaust Remembrance Day, we paid a terrible price for being Jews, for wanting to live peacefully and independently in the Land of Israel," President Ezer Weizman said in a nationally broadcast ceremony.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres conceded that "it is clear that when an incident like this happens, support for the peace process dwindles." He and other officials indicated they would proceed with the peace talks.

Mandela Rejects Any Delay in Elections

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela rejected any delay in elections in volatile Natal Province, saying Wednesday that the army can end mounting bloodshed in the three weeks before South Africa's first all-race vote.

The ANC leader spoke to a national conference of African National Congress youth in the capital of Natal. In the past five weeks, more than 400 people have been killed in the province, which includes the KwaZulu Black homeland.

The South African army sent in 700 soldiers Wednesday in an attempt to quell the violence, bringing the entire deployment to 1,900. The 700 new troops gathered at Ladysmith in northern Natal; most were to be sent Thursday to the area near Ulundi, the capital of



KwaZulu.

"We found we had a need to get additional troops into the area," said army spokesman Capt. Kim van Niekerk. "We were a bit thin on the ground."

The scale of the bloodshed in Natal has convinced some observers that it is futile to try to hold the elections while a war is raging between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

President F.W. de Klerk

ordered a state of emergency last Thursday to end the political violence. Bloodshed has increased in the weeks leading up to the election — the first to include the Black majority — as Zulu nationalists demanding sovereignty try to block voting in their strongholds.

But Mandela was insistent that there be no delay in the election. He spoke two days before a key meeting Friday with Buthelezi and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, who

oppose the vote and demand changes in the country's new constitution to guarantee self-determination for the 7 million Zulus.

Conservative whites also renewed calls for a delay Wednesday, saying there should be more negotiations on their demands for a separate state for whites.

"Let me tell you, there will be no postponement of the election, either in the province of Natal or in any section of the territory of Natal," Mandela declared to boisterous cheers from the audience of about 800 youths.

"We will not postpone freedom, because to postpone the election means that we should postpone our freedom."

The ANC leader said he is "full of hope" going into the summit with Buthelezi and Zwelithini. De Klerk is also to attend.

City Program to Help Remove Tattoos

SAN JOSE (AP) — Former gang member John Lawrence remembers what it was like looking for work with tattoos on his face, neck and arms. He couldn't even get a job interview.

"They just tell you to come back another time. Or they say, 'Go home, and we'll call you.' But they never call," he said Wednesday.

But the 18-year-old Lawrence hopes that removing the marks of his former life will help him build a new one. He's one of about 100 youths expected to take advantage of a new city program to remove gang tattoos.

"A gang tattoo not only says something about your past, it can rob you of your dreams for tomorrow and can damage a young person's self-image," Mayor Susan Hammer said at a news conference an-



nouncing the "Clean Slate" program.

Removing tattoos by traditional surgery or by laser can easily cost several thousand dollars. But the program, which the city believes is the first of its kind, is free to patients.

Josh Korman, a plastic surgeon at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara, is donating his services. He will screen patients later this month and spend a week in mid-May treating them.

Korman, who has traveled to poor countries

to repair cleft palates and do other reconstructive surgery, said he welcomed a chance to address a need at home.

"I think it's important for people to be aware of it and to take charge of trying to do something about it," he said. "I think this will give people an opportunity to get back into the work force."

The treatment will take place at Forest Surgery Center in San Jose, which is donating most of its fee. The city, however, is contributing \$15,000 to cover

some of the clinic's expenses and rental of a laser, Korman said.

Former gang members explained why they wanted to get rid of their tattoos — and why they got them in the first place.

"I got tired of people asking me what I claimed," said Jimmy Delgado. "When I got them, nobody asked questions — they'd see where I was from."

But Delgado, 17, who belonged to the Palmas gang and has a palm tree tattooed on his neck, began thinking about his future. Like Lawrence, he encountered resistance from potential employers because of his tattoos.

Lawrence, who belonged to the 14 gang, is heavily tattooed on his arms but plans to leave those markings alone for now. He can cover them and would rather not have scars.

High Schoolers Test Campus Life

By Darcy Miramontes
Reporter

Prospective students are touring campus this week for UCSB's annual two-week welcoming program to acquaint themselves with the campus, its organizations and various educational opportunities.

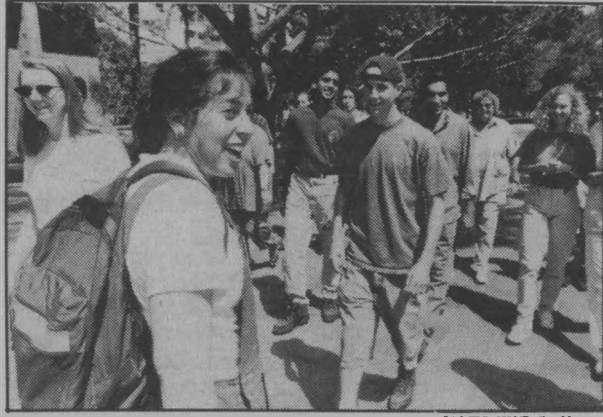
Although most University of California campuses have a one-day program, UCSB conducts a two-week Spring Insight, March 26-April 9, to accommodate the two weeks California high schools have allotted for spring break, according to Shannon Liets, a Spring Insight staff member.

"We are trying to cater to a wider audience and become more acceptable to the community," Liets said.

Unlike the summer orientation program that provides incoming freshmen and transfer students with necessary academic information and the tools to register for classes, Spring Insight introduces individuals to university life and different academic departments through a series of presentations, Liets said.

UCSB hopefuls are introduced to the campus and the surrounding community during their visit to ease the transition to the university.

"This event will familiarize prospective students with what's going on, so it



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

High schoolers from across the state have been touring the campus during "Spring Insight," which provides them an informative glance at UCSB.

is not so scary," she said. "It gives them an initial orientation so they do not feel completely lost."

Participants are given information on campus opportunities and organizations, including tutorials offered by Counseling and Career Services, the Physical Activities Dept.'s intramural program and literature from the Health Education Dept., according to Judy Hearsam, assistant director of the Student Health Services

Health Education Dept. Hearsam said students are given information on classes offered by the Health Education and Sociology departments that prepare them to be peer health educators and entice prospective students with educational opportunities.

"We are, overall, interested in providing mostly

preventative health information through literature, peer health educators and staff members," she said.

Spring Insight daily events include pre-professional speakers from the law and health fields, guest lecturers from various campus departments and walking tours featuring a tour of Isla Vista. The tours lead interested students past Greek fraternity and sorority houses, I.V. eateries and off-campus university housing, Liets said.

Guest lecturer biology Professor Alice Alldredge will speak Friday to the touring students admitted to the Fall '94 honors program.

"As a faculty member, I am going to talk a bit about my interactions with students and what faculty are doing to encourage interaction outside the classroom," Alldredge said.

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The Warsaw Ghetto revolt, which lasted for about five weeks beginning on April 19, 1943, is probably the best-known example of armed Jewish resistance, but there were many ghetto revolts in which Jews fought against the Nazis.

Despite the terrible conditions in the death, concentration, and labor camps,

Jewish inmates fought against the Nazis at the following sites: Treblinka (August 2, 1943); Babi Yar (September 29, 1943); Sobibor (October 14, 1943); Janowska (November 19, 1943); and Auschwitz (October 7, 1944).

Jewish partisan units were active in many areas, including Baranovichi, Minsk, Naliboki forest, and Vilna. While the sum total of armed resistance efforts by Jews was not militarily overwhelming and did not play a significant role in the defeat of Nazi Germany, these acts of resistance did lead to the rescue of an undetermined number of Jews, Nazi casualties, and untold damage to German property and self-esteem.

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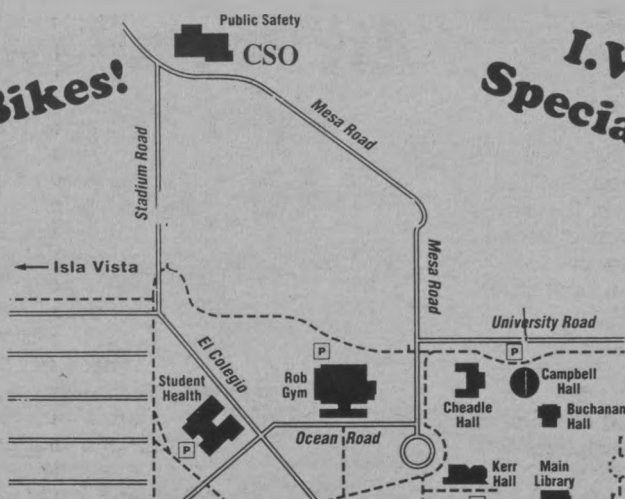
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MEETING

Continued from p.1 earthquake or other natural disaster.

Failure to notify the media immediately after the spill has led to concern that the Code 20 guidelines failed their designed purpose.

"As in any notification system, there may be some degree of subjectivity as to the level of importance of the particular issue," said OES Director Al Faoro. "There are no assurances of 100% notification just because of the differences between people and their assumptions of what constitutes a newsworthy event."

Complications arose in reporting the spill because it was originally thought to be just one or two barrels. When cleanup crews discovered the true extent of the damage, responsibility for notification got lost in a bureaucratic shuffle.

Linda Krop, acting chief counsel of the Environmental Defence Center, argued that the board should review the Code 20 regulations to define spe-

cific events as newsworthy to guard against such confusion.

"What we have to realize is that this was a newsworthy event," Krop said. "The existing public notice system in this case did not work."

Tom Rogers, the 2nd district supervisor, suggested that OES staff consult with media representatives to devise a guideline list of newsworthy events.

"I would rather err on the side of involvement of the public and the agencies involved," Rogers said. "I would like to see this worked out now before the next emergency."

Fifth District Supervisor Mike Stoker voiced measured agreement for Rogers' motion, which eventually passed, but he said he was concerned about spending money on studies because of one incident.

"This is the first time this has happened, which tells me that the system is basically working," Stoker said. "I'm willing to support this if there is no net county cost to this."

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E-MAIL: Computer Users Connect With Internet

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The popularity and appeal of the resources on the network has made it the largest computer network in the world, according to Cameron Nelson, training coordinator at the UCSB Microcomputer Laboratory.

"There are currently 25 million users worldwide," Nelson said. He added that the number of undergraduates with established accounts to access the network has swelled from 2,400 students to 3,650 over the past year, excluding the vast enrollment of administrators, faculty and graduate students linked to the system.

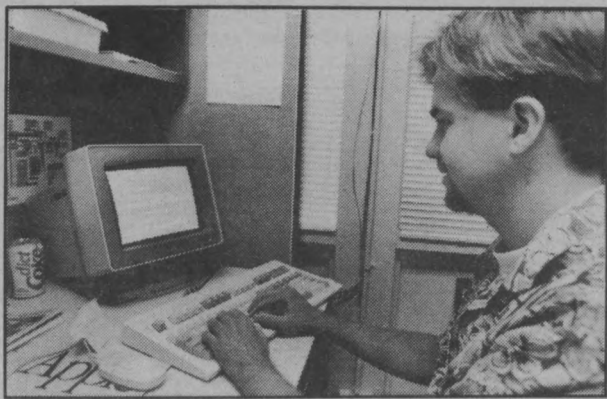
E-mail is by far the most popular feature of the Internet, and individuals such as Miko Bangaan, a sophomore pre-communication major, can enjoy its advantages.

"I am involved in the Filipino club, Kapatirang Pilipino. When needed, members who have E-mail accounts can communicate," Bangaan said.

Faculty have become highly dependent upon the Internet as well. Psychology lecturer Deb Levin-Donnerstein said faculty must attentively and consistently check their E-mail accounts.

"I must check my E-mail messages at least three times a day or more!" she said.

E-mail also facilitates



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Matthew Bonnean, a senior political science major, is one of over 3,000 UCSB undergraduates who now have an account with the MCL and make use of the Internet.

and enhances communication with students, Levin-Donnerstein said. "It encourages students to think through their questions before posing them to a professor or T.A."

Lieberman Information Systems and Technologies — One Horizon Software, a campus student club, is leading the university down the more complex facets of the superhighway.

This interactive, multimedia software development club has established an on-line Internet resource called Associated Students' Connections, according to Michael Lieberman, author and senior programmer of L.I.S.T. — One Horizon Software.

"We're doing it as community service to create

awareness of software that can help UCSB students," Lieberman said.

ASC, a 24-hour on-line service (gopher ucsubuxa), provides users with campus information, including the latest news on student government, campus demographics and top Daily Nexus stories.

"This is a good way for student government to give something back to the students and public," Lieberman said.

Joel Rising, general assistant for UCSB Computer Services Instructional Development, is also working to create multimedia Internet applications. These include an interactive, informational map of UCSB and a guide to the Geography Dept., complete with photos and profiles of each faculty

member.

Rising said the Internet is a method of streamlining administrative transactions at UCSB.

"With the Internet, you won't have to stand in line to get a form while advisers and administrators can concentrate on the more important affairs," he said.

Campus Learning Assistance Services also plans to go on-line. The center's tutoring schedules are posted on ASC, and CLAS acting Director Carol Hiles hopes to expand usage of the service.

"More intriguing to me is the prospect of using the Internet for drop-in [tutoring]," Hiles said. "There could be tutors on-line to help students."

However, problems may arise when utilizing the expensive technology the Internet requires, Hiles said. "My concern is that there will be a schism between the haves and the have-nots."

According to Rising, high financial cost is not necessarily an inherent part of a high-tech university. "The campus already has the pipeline to provide the backbone," he said. "[The cost] is not going to be a problem."

Lieberman is hopeful for the computer network's future, envisioning a day when the UCSB user can order a pizza via computer. "That'll be revolutionary."

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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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"I don't want a lawyer to tell me what I cannot do; I hire him to tell me how to do what I want to do."

—J.P. Morgan



All's Fair ...

The Court That Says a Lawyer's Worth \$125,000 Puts a Price on Justice

Editorial

The American legal system purports to be founded on the principle that anyone suspected of committing a crime is entitled to the best defense available. This means that even a man caught red-handed with his hands in the cash register has the right to have someone stand up in court and argue that punishment is unwarranted.

Of course, the system was designed with a great deal of fluidity so that statutes could be adjusted to fit the individual circumstances of each case. Sometimes this works, sometimes this flexibility makes the law just look, well, bent.

A Superior Court judge has decided that it is in the best interests of the state to agree to pay attorney Leslie Abramson up to \$125,000 to defend accused murderer Erik Menendez (as seen on TV) in an upcoming retrial. Abramson already received several hundred thousand dollars for defending Menendez the first time out, when the trial resulted in a hung jury.

Now, however, the millions that Erik and his brother Lyle had following their parents death at their hands is gone. Now broke, Erik Menendez has the right to an attorney appointed by the court. Naturally, he wanted Abramson — she was already familiar with the case, and had demonstrated how much she cared by comforting Erik in the courtroom.

Abrams wouldn't do the job for less than \$100 an hour. After some haggling, she agreed to a maximum of \$125,000.

In the fishbowl world of the Menendez courtroom, the decision of Judge Cecil Mills to give Abramson her \$100 an hour makes sense. The prosecution is putting everything it has into the case, and for Menendez to be put at a disadvantage by not having the same resources would be unfair.

It's worth \$125,000 of the taxpayers' money to ensure a fair trial, right? That's \$54,000 less than the state may be paying Barbara Uehling not to be chancellor.

Changing perspectives to one that encompasses the world beyond the highly publicized case, however, forces us to ask a question: What is all this money for?

It is argued that market forces determine the price of an attorney, just as they determine the fees of an auto mechanic or fry cook. The best cost more because they are in demand. Certainly Erik Menendez, facing the electric chair if convicted, would want his case put in the hands of an expert.

But what has the legal system become if everybody takes it for a given that the difference between guilt and innocence is a matter of a "\$" with a lot of zeros after it?

The fairness question gives us insight into the factors that perhaps create the legal quagmire that American law has become. On the one hand, it would be unfair to allow the prosecution to bring in its best people to gain a conviction for Erik Menendez without allowing him access to the best defense \$125,000 can buy.

On the other hand, however, what about the other people on trial for murder in Los Angeles County? Are they being given the opportunity to get a \$100-per-hour legal dynamo on their side? Are they even being prosecuted as carefully as the Menendez brothers?

The issue may not even be about taxpayers' money. A defendant who can afford a \$30-an-hour lawyer will presumably get a lesser shot at acquittal than the now-destitute Erik Menendez. This is not because the facts of the case are going to be any different, but because yet more dough has been injected into an already half-baked system.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



'X'=Wham!

Jason Sattler

We were on the 101 heading up to Berkeley to visit some friends. About two hours had passed and I was ready to talk. Jeff was driving, I was sitting shotgun and our luggage was our passenger.

"Jeff," I began. Jeff and I had been very close friends since about fifth grade. The beginning of high school and Jeff's aptitude with girls had separated us during the 11th and 12th grades. We grew apart and somewhat bitter at each other, but the day college began our friendship was never in doubt. We were closer than ever.

We had both changed so much that the things that balanced our past friendship were now magnified. During the 11th and 12th grades, I too had discovered girls, and Jeff had discovered a unique confidence and a really neat hairstyle.

Our first few weekends on D.P. were tough. We knew that eventually we would find our place, our oceanside, to say. Because at the beginning we were definitely on the mountainside. Luckily, with Jeff, no empty night or empty keg was a loss. No embarrassing moment or absurd comment ever made us feel awkward. But I felt guilty. I felt like a liar and a cheat. I was hiding something from Jeff that I didn't think he could ever understand.

So on that beautiful Friday afternoon, somewhere between San Luis and King City, I told Jeff the truth. "Jeff," I began. "Jeff, I have to tell you something and it is not a joke."

To get Jeff to listen to anything seriously was a task if it was coming from my mouth. We could talk about anything with a laugh. But he sensed the importance of what I was about to say and he listened.

Jeff, something happened in high school that changed me forever and I want you to share it with me.

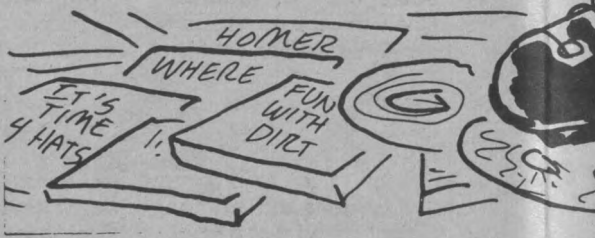
"OK. What is it?"

"Jeff, George Michael has changed my life."

"What do you mean?" he asked sincerely.

I explained what had happened. How at first it meant nothing. Sure, I liked "Father Figure," but this was something different. When I heard "Praying for Time," something possessed me to buy the single and then the album. The virus of George's sweet lyrics soon infested my brain and I listened WITHOUT PREJUDICE over and over again.

Soon I began to see improvements. My hair was thicker, my smile bright. Then something wonderful. Something I never dreamed of. I soon began to hear George's voice of reason in my own thoughts. "When you shake your ass, they notice fast," he warned, "But, some mistakes aren't built to last."



Harassed by

Duke Conover

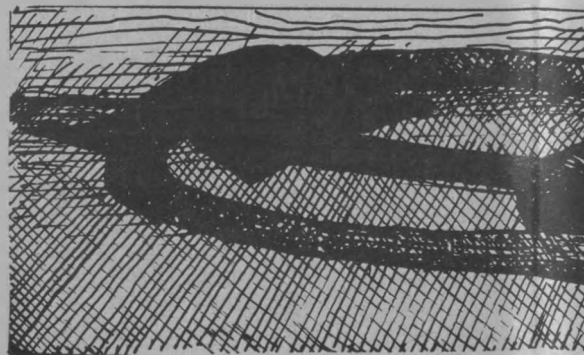
This last weekend I read an article about a teacher w of his long academic career.

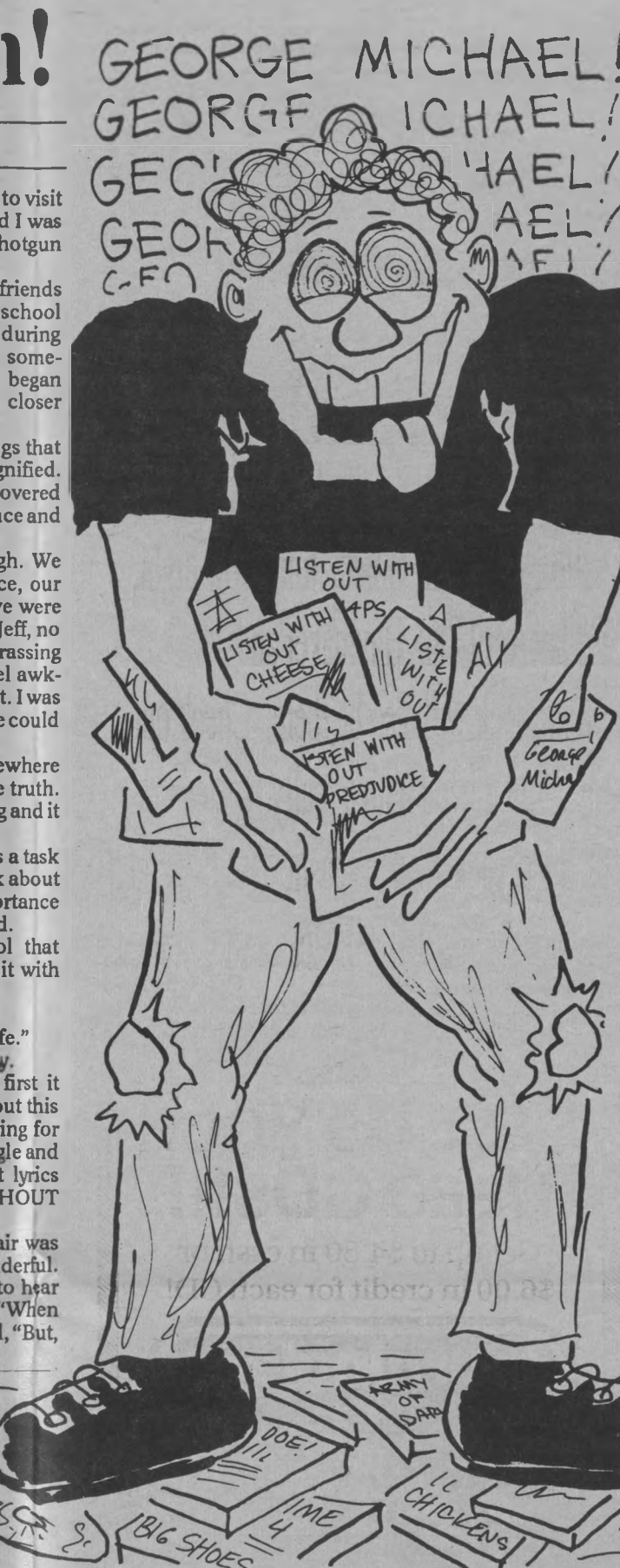
In a Chicago area seminary, this teacher is facing ch and is having to undergo counseling and psychothera that facing the priests we learned about last year at St. A though he never touched a single person. His crime v correct.

This teacher has traditionally shared a story from the distinguishing the differences between practicing Jud story was of a roofer who falls from the top of his hou that causes him to have sex with a woman standing be fessor, Jews believe the roofer sinned, despite this sex simply because it happened. Christians, on the other h not be a sin because the roofer apparently had not conf ore executing it.

This professor has been sharing this story as a regu twice a year for the last 34 years. However, this spring, — who was apparently not in good standing with the pr — used this story against the teacher to charge him

According to reports, no student in the past had eve thought than its use as an academic parable. But once i of being sexually imbalanced or offensive, society's glo nybrook began.





I then assured Jeff that my dedication to George Michael had not come without examination. There were some serious, valid points I had to justify. The hoop earrings, the "CHOOSE LIFE" T-shirt, the striped pink shorts ... Well, those along with his bubble-gum pop style of the mid-1980s were some serious problems. Especially in today's grunge, alternative-mainstream lifestyle.

"Jeff, you know me well enough to know I wouldn't give up there."

He smiled, I continued. That's when I came up with the theory I call Generation Wham! Not having the time to write a book to back up my claim like Douglas Coupland, I explained to Jeff that I decided to preach the idea of Generation Wham! and the Gospel according to George Michael.

"We, our generation, are Generation Wham! because we are basically a big joke. We are a big joke and we are trying to make up for our mistakes, just like George Michael. Just because we like *Heathers* and *Rock the Vote* doesn't mean that we didn't worship Corey Haim and wear friendship bracelets."

I kept trying to explain to Jeff that George Michael's last album was not only good, it was fantastic. The only reason people wouldn't give it the respect it deserved was because of what George Michael had represented before. So he's a good-looking guy. So he doesn't grow his hair out and wear gas attendant T-shirts.

The 1980s will go down as a pop-culture nightmare. The people who were given a chance to say anything they want said the dumbest shit. Our parents watched "Dynasty" and "Dallas." We, we watched "Silver Spoons" and "Diff'rent Strokes." So what do we do in order to cover up our embarrassment? We make fun of the even dumber shit. Ha ha, Disco. Ha ha, Bellbottoms. Well, there are certain things we can't cover up for, like our attempts at altruism. ... Hands Across America? We Are the World?

We had nothing to do with that mess, but we're still embarrassed, and rightfully so. No matter what we do with our time, our MTV Spoken Word specials and our "new" message music, Larry Hagman is still a celebrity. So George Michael deserves more than a little break. He, like our "overeducated" generation, is just trying to make amends.

I said my piece. Jeff thought for a second. "Put the CD in." We listened to the whole thing. We listened as George metaphorically blurred the lines between our socioeconomic decline and his relationships. Jeff really liked it. In fact, two quarters later it is still in his CD changer.

He didn't love it like I do, but he understood the affection I held for it.

Jeff is a different kind of guy. He shops at Structure and Gap. He is meticulous about his appearance and just very clean. He doesn't care about politics or sports too much and he likes Pearl Jam and Bryan Adams.

It's kinda nice to hang out with someone so different nowadays.

Jason Sattler wears khakis and is a Nexus columnist.

PHILLIP HITTING/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

Invoke God ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading Dave Asprey's letter (Daily Nexus, "Reader's Voice," April 6), I am prompted to ask some questions of my own. First, Dave, how do you expect to survive in the real world with such an intolerant, bigoted attitude? Second, exactly why were you offended by the full-page ad in the Nexus using Christ's name?

For the second question, the only answer that I can deduce is that you find someone else expressing their own beliefs to be "offensive." You claim that religion is a person's "private business," and state: "If you want to be religious, fine, but it belongs in your home. ... It doesn't belong in a nonreligious newspaper. ... Feel free to believe whatever the hell you want, but don't bother the rest of us in the real world with your personal neurosis."

Now Dave, are you saying that you are offended by anything you don't agree with? So, as an MCI user, you'd be offended by a Sprint advertisement? Or what if you aren't in a fraternity — are you going to write in and complain about all the ads for Spring Rush?

To show just how intolerant you are, let's rephrase your own statements, substituting "sexuality" for "religion": "I don't care what sexual orientation another person is, because it's their private business. If you want to be homosexual, fine, but it belongs in your home. ... It doesn't belong in a nonhomosexual newspaper. ... Feel free to do whatever the hell you want, but don't bother the rest of us in the real world with your personal neurosis, er, I mean homosexuality."

Now I'm sure if someone had written a letter saying this, they would be responded to by angry, vindictive letters screaming "Homophobe!" But Dave, you seem to feel that such blatant intolerance of other people's religious beliefs is perfectly acceptable. Maybe it's time to examine your own hypocrisy. I didn't see any Christians writing in to protest Jewish lecturers on campus. It appears that these so-called "radicals" are more tolerant than you.

As for the college professors who have proclaimed their religious beliefs, it seems extremely egotistical to assume that anyone who disagrees with your beliefs isn't thinking clearly. And since you obviously have no idea what "separation of church and state" really means, perhaps you should reread it for its original intent, not its common misinterpretation.

ANDY BATES

... Chastise Man

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to know what my peer, Dave Asprey, is doing at this institution (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, April 6). Obviously, the pursuit of a broad-based exposure to society can't be very high on the list of a person who is as closed-minded to other views and ideas as he. Religion is just as much an idea as is anything else. No one is imposing anything on you by expressing themselves in an advertisement. That's something you impose on yourself.

If you have a problem with the full-page ad that the UCSB faculty put out on their faith in Christ, then don't read it. If Jesus Christ — whether really the Son of God or not — repulses you so much, why don't you tell us why you think so, instead of telling them to keep quiet about their faith. Who knows, maybe if your argument is more convincing, you'll get some converts. Or should we shut you up, too?

JOHN CORBETT

Right On!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to commend Cyrus Sarmadi for one of the best campus opinions in a long time (Daily Nexus, "Adolf Limbaugh," April 5). In case you didn't catch Sarmadi's last two paragraphs, I'd like to repeat:

"Many liberals oppose political correctness as a danger to free speech, some liberals believe in an Adam Smith approach to economics. ...

Perhaps a more proper definition of liberalism would be 'free-thinking.'"

Right On. To add to that sentiment, many conservatives, unlike Limbaugh, weren't fascist or callous about the Rodney King beating. And unlike Limbaugh, who doesn't know whether to wind his butt or scratch his watch, some conservatives actually believe that we have a God-given responsibility to keep the environment clean. On the very serious moral issue of abortion, quite a few conservatives are "pro-choice" because they believe the political arena is inappropriate for the problem. To quote the sentiment of retired GOP Senator Barry Goldwater, "Least government is the best government." Just remember that rule of thumb the next time a tax-funded cop tickets you for "speeding."

Personally, I shy away from the terms "liberal" and "conservative" because I don't enjoy getting myself pigeonholed. The terms are more appropriate when used as adjectives; for example, liberal economics (i.e., capitalism) or conservatively shaven (i.e., legs on a secular feminist or a Catholic nun). What immediately comes to mind is Pepperdine University Professor Arthur Laffer, the founder of supply-side Reaganomics. Believe it or not, he claims inspiration from economics speeches by Democratic President John Kennedy for intensely cutting taxes. Go figure.

Of course there are the fringe people who say, "Both parties are the same. We need a third major party." Those people are stupid. There's plenty of diversity in both major parties, it's just that a lot of dumbshit Americans don't vote at elections, much less the primaries. Plus, people don't look at some specific yet basic issues.

Some examples: Back to Kennedy, he disagreed with Nixon (and would have disagreed with Reagan and Bush) against keeping minimum wages low. Last year, Clinton had to oppose not Republicans but protectionist Democrats to get NAFTA passed through the House and Senate. And although a lot of conservatives disagree with Clinton on health care, one has to admit he's got a strong ethical point on being against noncoverage of "pre-existing conditions." Only a big bureaucracy, be it a government agency or a private insurance industry, could think of such an anal-retentive concept.

Take these views or leave 'em. Unless there's some bullshit to clean up, I stick with the sentiment "let it be," better known as *laissez-faire*. My mother thinks it's a term for sexual promiscuity. It really comes from free-market economics.

PATRICK BYRNE

by the Thought Police Again

Conover

teacher who is facing the greatest test

facing charges of sexual harassment psychotherapy. His fate has the feel of a trial at St. Anthony's in Santa Barbara, a crime was in not being politically

from the Jewish Talmud as a way of teaching Judaism and Christianity. The of his house and lands in such a way ending below. According to this proe this sexual act being an accident, the other hand, believe this act could not contemplated the act of sex be-

as a regular part of his lesson plans s spring, a young woman in his class with the professor in previous classes charge him with sexual harassment. t had ever given this story any more but once it was placed in the context iety's gloves came off and the Don-

The instructor is facing the above charges but has filed a countersuit of his own citing academic freedom in the pursuit of his craft. According to reports, social scientists at the seminary are discounting his freedom claim as a way of convoluting what they see as being the issue at hand: that he intended through the use of the Talmud parable to place students — especially women — in an inferior position to his power as a professor.

How I long for the day when gaining a liberal education meant that a student could pursue studies in a wide array of areas without repudiation, and that instructors were given the freedom to share the needed materials. For PC wackos like those at the Chicago seminary, a liberal education is simply defined as "anything we want you to know or say and absolutely nothing else." Their attitude is as liberal as the conditions in a Russian gulag or the tirades of Phyllis Schafly.

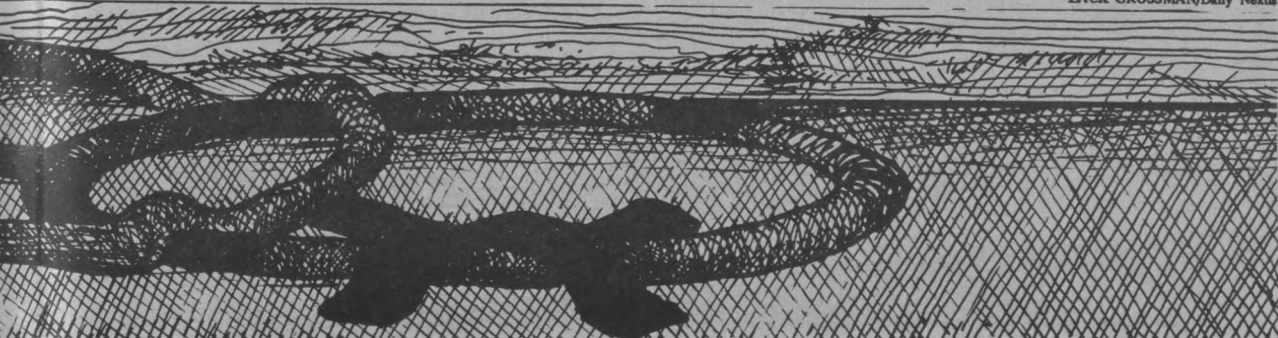
As an example, I cite a passage from *Gilgamesh: Sin-Leqi-Unninni* as translated by Gardner and Martin, which is required reading in English 121: The Art of Narrative.

"Here he is, courtesan; get ready to embrace him./Open your legs, show him your beauty./Do not hold back, take his wind away," an aide to Gilgamesh said to the whore he used as a tool to destroy his enemy. "The courtesan untied her wide belt and spread her legs, and he struck her wildness like a storm./She was not shy; she took his wind away./Her clothing she spread out, and he lay upon her./She made him know, the man-as-he-was, what a woman is./His body lay on her;/six days and seven nights Enkidu attacked, fucking the priestess."

This, too, would be lost forever, or at least have the editors and professors up on charges. How ridiculous!

Duke Conover is a Nexus columnist.

ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus



First Words From the New Man on Campus

By Joanna Frazier

As Chancellor-designate Henry Yang made his first official rounds of the campus Monday and Tuesday, the Daily Nexus asked him to reflect on some of the major issues currently facing UCSB and the University of California. The Nexus hopes to provide a glimpse into the fifth UCSB chancellor's leadership style and philosophy on being an administrator. Because of the intensity of his schedule during the visit, Yang agreed to answer the following questions in writing.

Daily Nexus: It seems that the University of California is in a state of either "transition" or "crisis," depending on who you talk to. In general, UC leaders have recently said the University is facing its biggest challenge in several decades, and they have maintained that the solution to dealing with financial shortfalls is to raise student fees, cut faculty and staff salaries and attract good administrators by offering tempting administrative perks. How do you interpret the current state of the UC and what types of issues concern you the most as you prepare to step into your new post?

Henry Yang: I have good faith in the University of California as I join

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Henry Yang
chancellor-elect

it. The issues of importance are many, such as shared governance, consultation, quality of teaching and research, outreach and public service, student affordability and more.

DN: Some members of the campus community have already begun to question what your commitment to the arts and humanities will be as an engineer. What will you say to those people when they come to you to complain that their programs are always the first to be cut?

Henry Yang: I will make sure to be fair to ev-

ery discipline despite the fact that my background is in only one of the disciplines. Mutual respect and cross-disciplinary collaborations are essential.

DN: Some members of UCSB's faculty have a history of clashing with chancellors over what they perceive to be a lack of meaningful consulta-

tion on issues regarding academic programs and campus development. How do you establish a strong relationship with the faculty?

Henry Yang: I intend to establish a strong

relationship with the faculty through consultation, shared governance and communicative partnership.

DN: Over the past seven years, the administration's philosophy on campus development has been to plan for the long term and erect new structures on campus whenever possible. What is your idea of long-range planning, and what will your role be in planning buildings for the future?

Henry Yang: My understanding is that in 1991, the California Coastal Commission and the regents of the UC ap-

proved UCSB's Long Range Development Plan. The plan was developed in response to an Academic Planning Statement developed over several years by faculty, staff, students and administration. We will certainly review and update the LRDP in consultation with all parties.

DN: UC President

Jack Peltason has recently been criticized for offering chancellors a "golden parachute" plan to ensure that currently outgoing leaders receive the full amount of administrative leave. When you are sitting in a Council of Chancellors meeting with Peltason in months to come, what will you say when the issue of executive compensation comes up?

Henry Yang: I am unfamiliar with the issues regarding this matter. However, in the forth-

and, if so, what would they likely be?

Henry Yang: I plan to be a pupil when I come to campus, listen to all parties and consult with them before I even consider any possible adjustments.

DN: This campus uses diversity as a buzzword when discussing the makeup of the university. But statistics show that the numbers of underrepresented groups of students and faculty on campus vary little from year to year. What do you



Henry Yang

see your role being in addressing this issue?

Henry Yang: I am under the impression that UCSB has made progress in enhancing diversity. I plan to spend time with students. Reaching out to students is of high priority.

DN: UCSB holds pride in its athletic programs. How high is intercollegiate athletics on your agenda, and do you plan to attend Gacho games?

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Henry Yang

Henry Yang: Intercollegiate athletics is an integral part of campus life for students, faculty, staff, alumni and community friends. It enhances the quality of campus life and living environment. I am a sports fan and I plan to attend Gacho games as frequently as my schedule permits. I like the idea that enjoying Gacho games is considered work.

DN: When you're not attending to administrative details, how do you spend your time?

Henry Yang: When I am not tied up with administrative details, I'd like to do a little teaching or even a little research. Of course, exploring the beautiful neighborhoods of Santa Barbara and meeting new friends in the area are on my agenda.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

<p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1962 B.S.C.F., National Taiwan Univ. 1965 M.S., West Virginia Univ. 1968 Ph.D., Cornell Univ. 	<p>Honors/Awards</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> member, National Academy of Engineering Recipient of 11 awards at Purdue Univ. for outstanding undergraduate teaching Fellow of American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics
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<p>Number of Professional Societies</p> <p>Six</p>	

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According to Ricks, this classification assumes that most students do not own cars and thus extensive parking facilities are not necessary. "I think it's kind of poor to punish students for poor planning," he said.

Ricks suggested various alternative transportation services such as a shuttle system used during the 1960s to encourage reduction of car usage.

Also under discussion

was the alleged mistreatment of students by police officers during this year's Halloween revelry.

"[Halloween] is primarily a problem of two opposite poles," said Darrow, a junior law and society and international relations major. "There are the students ... they just want to have fun, they don't want to be harassed.

"But there is a small part of this group that [have criminal intent]. We have to say to students that no matter what weekend it is, you cannot take

advantage."

Ricks, an active opponent of the numerous arrests made during Halloween weekend, distributed copies of the landlord-published magazine *South Coast News and Views* containing an article proposing money-making ideas for the festivities.

"Local residents have a long way to go to fully appreciate the annual free gift Halloween offers, with its one weekend of tourism. ... You'd think the least we could do is organ-

ize ourselves to make money off of it," the magazine article said.

Oates expressed her disapproval of the overall Halloween tradition but believes that the frenzy has, for the time being, subsided.

"It's not as fun as it used to be, and I don't think it's going to be as big a problem," she said.

Former University Off-Campus Housing Rep Harrell was openly critical of his opponents, questioning the scope of their work beyond their main

focuses.

"Chuck, what else are you going to be involved with besides the A.S. Bike Shop? Dave, what are you interested in other than environmental issues? Brittany, what besides gender issues are you going to tackle?" he asked.

Harrell stressed diversity and minority rights as main components of his campaign. "These issues have not been attacked, and the university has fallen through; and this is what I want to attack," he said.

Other areas of concentration included long-term goals such as improving communication between students and permanent Isla Vista residents, promoting the rights of student renters and refurbishing the much-maligned community.

Darrow stressed the need for action rather than contemplation. "It's time to move past identifying problems and start identifying solutions," he said. "I think we've got a lot to do, but it's not a hopeless situation for Isla Vista."

HUERTA

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movement with a reputation as the largest and most militant group of its kind in the country. There she battled segregation and police brutality, led voter registration drives, pushed for improved services and fought to enact legislation that provided state disability insurance to farm workers.

In 1962, along with Chavez, another CSO organizer, she co-founded the National Farm Work-

ers Assn. Within three years, their union included 1,200 mostly Latino member-families.

In 1965, they joined a walkout against Central Valley grape producers, known as the Great Delano Grape Strike. CSO and NFWA merged in 1966 under a unified United Farm Workers union.

Since then, Huerta has become one of the most prominent representatives for UFW, negotiating contracts with growers, lobbying in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., and organizing field strikes. She

was also an early voice against toxic pesticides that threaten both farm workers and consumers.

Patricia Cohen, chair of the Women's Studies Program, is pleased Huerta is visiting and deemed her a fit model for students.

"It seems utterly appropriate and fitting that she would be the first Chavez lecturer," Cohen said. "This campus has a long tradition of bringing in good career models. Huerta certainly fits the bill."

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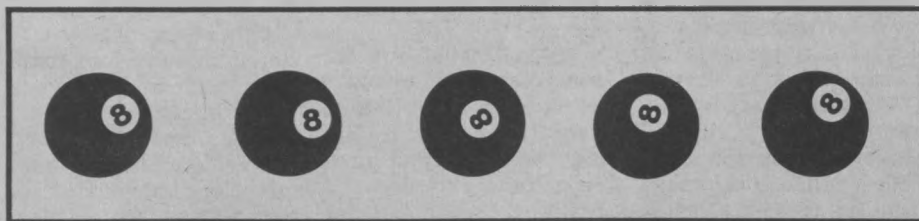
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Exhausted Netters Fall Against Waves

Seven Matches in 11 Days Make Third Trip to L.A. in 5 Days One Too Many

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One would think that spending a spring day in Malibu would be nice and relaxing and possibly fun.

However, after making its third trip to L.A. in five days and playing its seventh match in 11 days, the UCSB women's tennis team couldn't overcome fatigue and the #6-ranked Pepperdine squad. The Gauchos (14-3 overall, 5-0 Big West) lost, 5-1, to the powerful Waves, in a match in which the top three singles matches went three sets to decide a winner.

"On a different day, we could have done some damage," UCSB Assistant Coach Pete Kirkwood said. "Overall, I was very impressed with how well we managed to play."

"This is more travelling than a professional athlete does, and maybe there just wasn't enough spring in their legs to get to balls they normally could get to."

UCSB's Jean Okada stepped back into the #1 position and lost a tough

three-setter, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0, to Sonja Olejar, who is the top-30 player in the nation.

"I made some unforced errors and mistakes I shouldn't have made. I missed a couple of over-heads I usually make," Okada said. "The balls were flying all over the place because I wasn't moving my legs."

Lynn Coakley fell at #2, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3, to the Waves' Isabella Petrov in another heartbreaker. In #3 singles, Gaucho Laura Rutledge also lost a close three-setter, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, to Merete Stockman.

Naneeah Piccuta had a rough time with #4 Pepperdine player Nina Eriksson, losing, 6-2, 6-2. In the #5 slot, Kelly Spencer, who was the Gauchos' hottest player, fell, 6-3, 6-1, to Tomoko Tsurutani. UCSB's Amelia White garnered the only win with a 7-5, 7-6 victory over Pam Wallenfels.

The Gauchos didn't compete in doubles for a third straight match because the coaching staff decided, due to the amount of tennis the team has played lately, not to



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Sophomore Amelia White was the only Gaucho to pull off a win in yesterday's visit to Pepperdine. She won in straight sets, 7-5, 7-6.

play the extra matches if they didn't have to — to decrease the possibility of injuries.

Women's Water Polo Prepares to Host Tourney

By Jenny Kok
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Based on the scores UCSB produced at the Pomona Invitational Women's Water Polo Tournament, it might not seem like it was an especially good day for the Gauchos.

In the first two games, however, Santa Barbara prevailed, wiping out the Claremont Mudd Scripps, 15-4, and Cal Poly, 12-4. But the team couldn't come out on top during its last two matches, losing to the University of Redlands, 4-8, and UC Berkeley, 7-9, its first loss to the Bears this season.

Although it looks like the Gauchos ran into some trouble, they actually performed remarkably well. Several of the A-team players missed practices during Dead Week and Finals Week and many of them did not stay in town for Spring Break. Because of these factors, UCSB was forced to take a young team to Pomona.

The games against CMS and Cal Poly were relatively easy for the young Gaucho team. The squad members were given the opportunity to practice teamwork early on with very little pressure to perform at their best.

Going into the game against the Outsiders, neither UCSB Head Coach Rob Locke nor the team members were expecting to do very well. The Redlands had the only open team with noncollegiate players in the otherwise all-college tournament. Managing to lose by only four points was a huge achievement for the Gauchos.

With the loss of players, Santa Barbara was at a disadvantage for the first time this season against the Cal Bears. Keeping the game close all the way through, the Gauchos were forced to step up to the challenge and play



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The young Gaucho poloists look forward to this weekend after a strong performance at Pomona.

their hardest.

"We have a promising young team, still learning how to play together," senior goalie Alex Rapp explained. "We're doing great so far and excited to see the future."

After its strong showing at the Pomona tournament, the team looks forward to hosting a home tournament April 8-10. UCSB is hoping to give Locke his 100th collegiate win in the first game.

"[It [the tournament] was a good tune-up for our tournament," Locke said.

UCSB Equestrian Polo Shocks the Competition

By Martin Boer
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Women's equestrian polo at UCSB has a lot of nerve. The club was created just this year and already the women are vying for the national championship.

Over Spring Break, both the men's and women's teams competed at the Western Regional tournament hosted by Cal Poly. While the men's team, fairly inexperienced, lost to Stanford in the first round, the women ended up winning the tournament altogether.

Coach Rik Crane, who

coaches the club at the Circle J B Polo Ranch in Buellton, was very impressed by the results of both teams.

"The women are fabulous. The new students are all doing exceptionally well. The men's all did well too," he said. "Polo at the college level is very competitive. That the men even got on the scoreboard is an upset."

With a first-round bye, the women's trio of Kathryn Roeser, Elizabeth Roeser and Tara Haaland defeated Moorpark, 19-18, in overtime during the second round and then crushed UC Davis, 19-9, in the final. After winning the

Western Regional, the Gauchos will face Cornell, Texas A & M and the University of Virginia at the finals April 12-16 in Texas. They will play Cornell in the first round and the winner of the other game for the championship if they win.

Kathryn Roeser, a sophomore in biology, said she started the polo club at UCSB because she wanted to play against other people besides her younger sister Elizabeth and adults.

"I started it to make polo more accessible and to play with people my own age. My sister and I have always played with

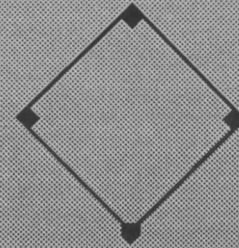
younger or older people," she said.

What really attracts her to the sport is the combination of physical and mental challenges. "You can play at high speeds, but it's a real mind game," Roeser said. "That's what I enjoy about it."

Lucinda Chrisman joined the team because it has been one of her big dreams to be on an equestrian team. "I almost transferred to UC Davis just to be on a team," she said. "Now I'm addicted to polo."

Coach Crane believes their chances of winning the nationals are very good.

AROUND THE HORN



By Daniel Solomon
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It might have taken 125 years of major league baseball, but alas, my weekly baseball column has arrived. Thus, I cordially welcome you to this inaugural edition of *Around the Horn*.

With the 1994 MLB season already four days old, I've decided to rebel against the traditional preseason prediction column. After all, why waste the time when my predictions will probably be different anyway come next week?

Golly, that kind of sounds like Peter Gammons on ESPN. By the way, if you're trying to put the name with the face, check out Peter's mug shot in the new Webster's dictionary under "fair-weathered."

Instead, let's begin this column by talking about the most important story thus far in the young season. Of course, I'm talking about the Straw that stirs the drink — or whatever else the guy is pounding in bars on Easter Sunday — or if you prefer, the Straw that sniffs the nose candy. Yes, my friends, let's talk some Darryl.

I still remember the infamous *Los Angeles Times* article from 1988 that said that Darryl and longtime friend Eric Davis wanted to come to L.A. to play for their hometown Dodgers. It was supposed to be the "Outfield of Dreams," but combined with "Swapmeet Armageddon" in San Diego, the fans of Southern California became the most screwed group of people since Kennedy's mistresses.

First, Darryl came to town and inked a five-year, \$20.25 million dollar contract, a debt that we the fans will probably have to pay for until the next time the Atlanta Braves lose the NL pennant. Then, in his first sea-

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son, he went on the disabled list but still came back to collect 26 home runs and 93 RBIs. However, the Dodgers still lost the NL West title in the last week of the season to the Braves, which, in retrospect, can only be blamed on Darryl.

Despite spending the next year on the disabled list, Darryl got in his fair share of player-bashing during the offseason when he told the media that the Dodgers would not be interested in signing Barry Bonds, the best player in the game and the biggest free agent of all time. After all, according to Darryl, Bonds hadn't even come close to the Hall of Fame numbers that Darryl had put up. (Hall of Fame? Who was he kidding? I guess you're right though, Darryl. Bonds only won the MVP last year.)

It's my best guess that this is the point when Darryl, whose alcohol problems stemmed back from his New York days, began hitting the bottle really hard. But then again, can you really blame the guy? It must have been that he was just tired of the taste left in his mouth after he would stick his head up his ass.

Darryl moved on and during last season he legally changed his middle and last names to "disabled" and "list." However, he obviously still had more to prove and more people to convince of his stupidity before accepting his "Bonehead of the Century" honors.

First there was the incident between him and a homeless couple that he picked up on Ventura Blvd. As the story goes, Darryl got in a fight with the husband after offering the wife some money. My best guess is that the two were playing quarters and he was giving her money so she could go out on another beer run.

Then during the L.A. fires last year, when asked his opinion of the flames that were torching Southern California, Darryl said, "Let it burn. I don't live there anymore." And some question whether or not this guy has a heart.

This all leads us to last Sunday afternoon when Darryl didn't show for the Dodgers' final preseason game in the Freeway Series. He was declared missing, but was *unfortunately* found later that evening. The next day he was put on the disabled list indefinitely for reasons of alcohol and substance abuse.

Of course, during all of this time, Darryl carefully made sure that each of his teammates felt alienated by his many actions off the field and few actions on the field.

The solution to the Darryl problem seems quite obvious. Marinate his contract in a special blend of lighter fluid and racing fuel and have a special "Goodbye to Darryl" ceremony before the next home game. Hire Beavis as the pyrotechnic engineer and televise the game so baseball fans across the world can see the Dodger team and all of the fans in Chavez Ravine holding hands as they sing, "Let it burn ... Let it burn ... Let it burn."