

# Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Chancellor Uehling Looks Back at Her Seven Years in Santa Barbara

Administrator Discusses Gender, Activism, Leadership and Halloween

By Martin Boer  
Staff Writer

In just over a month, thousands of people will be concluding their UCSB careers, leaving a campus they have spent years making their own. Our chancellor will be among them.

Having steered the helm of this educational institution since 1987, Barbara Uehling has oft been the focus of attention. But, as is true of most top-down bureaucracies, few members of this bustling campus community have any real sense of what she is really like, who she respects, and how she feels about Halloween.

"Halloween probably was a lot of fun when it started, but it is a headache now," Uehling said. "A big headache."

In an attempt to acquaint the campus with Barbara Uehling, rather than "The Chancellor," the *Daily Nexus* interviewed Uehling in her expansive Cheadle Hall office on April 26.

### Chancellor Uehling:



### A Two-Part Series

When Purdue University's Henry Yang takes over the reins, Uehling hopes she can begin re-discovering her life, after having had to wake up at 5:30 every morning with little free time to herself.

"I think one of the things that people have trouble understanding is that being the chancellor is an identity," she said. "People ask me why I am leaving and I say I want to find out if there's Barbara the person, instead of Barbara the chancellor."

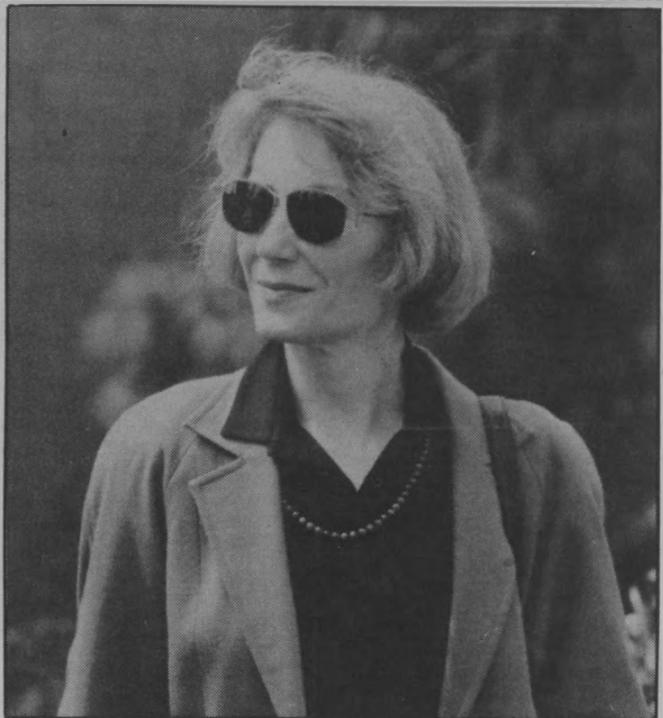
Uehling believes her greatest achievements at UCSB have been her plans that have helped the campus achieve increases in graduate students, diversity, private fund raising, grants and contracts under her tenure.

But if she had to do it all over again she would try to build a familiar rapport with the faculty earlier on.

"When I first came I felt it was a more important priority to get out into the community," she said. "What I would have liked to have had the time and the opportunity to do is to get to know the faculty better than I did."

If anything could have been different at UCSB, Uehling would have liked a bigger purse of monies to disperse throughout the university. She believes more of her goals and visions for UCSB could have been met with this added money.

"If the size of the budget were a lot bigger I would spend it supporting a number of needs that we have, that we haven't been



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Chancellor Barbara Uehling, working through her last days in office before taking final leave from the UCSB campus, reflects upon the trials and successes of her tenure.

able to do yet," she said. "From acquiring good faculty, which we have been doing, but we can always use more faculty and space, to more support for graduate students."

As the campus community has so many needs that often compete for scarce resources, the chancellor has seen a lot of

See UEHLING, p.5

## Tighter Leash May Be Placed On Dogs Due to Complaints

By Henry Kumagai  
Reporter

As a result of a series of attacks at UCSB involving unattended and unleashed dogs, the campus police have decided to get tough on canine agitators and their owners.

Numerous members of Facilities Management have been terrorized by violent dogs while attempting to perform maintenance duties around campus, according to University Police Sergeant Cathy Farley.

"We've gotten complaints of attacks and loud dogs," Farley said. "We've been warning people. If it gets any worse, we will start issuing tickets."

In order to bring dogs on campus, owners must be with the dog at all times. Additionally, the pets must be leashed, properly licensed and kept outdoors, Farley said.

According to UCSB health and safety codes, any deviation from these rules grants the university the authority to request the County Animal Control Office to impound the pets, with the exception of required seeing-eye dogs.

"We don't want to take a dog," Farley said. "We want to find the responsible owner."



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Not exactly the ferocious, bloodthirsty type, even dogs that look as harmless as this one will be subjected to a new leash policy aimed at making the campus more safe.

Santa Barbara County codes state that a first-time offense may cost dog owners up to \$50 in fines. Second-time offenders may pay up to \$100 with further offenses demanding as

much as \$250 in reparations. Jason Rider, a senior environmental studies and history major, frequently brings his

See DOGS, p.8

## UC Faculty Take Measures to Rectify Unfair Treatment

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Since UC higher-ups consistently make headlines for offering raises to top executives in a well-publicized climate of budget cutbacks, faculty members throughout the system have been re-evaluating their power in attempting to reach the public consciousness.

Some professors have individually taken on what they perceive to be a lack of respect for academia from UC decision-makers through letter-writing and researching the system's budget. Others have united and formed faculty advocacy bodies to lobby the state Legislature in Sacramento.

A dues-paying UC-wide faculty advocacy group of about 1,300 members, the UC Council of Faculty Associations employs two lobbyists who share the concerns of the academic ranks with California legislators, according to UCSB Faculty Assn. President Robert Erickson.

Lobbyist Theo Pahos reported in the association's newsletter that he does a variety of work in Sacramento, ranging from talking with new legislators about the UC system to meeting with lawmakers already involved in higher education issues.

Although the University lobbies for the system as a whole by sending senior vice presidents to

See LOBBY, p.9

## Faculty Legislature Hopes to Find Culprit of Misleading Information

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

After nearly two months of pointed discussion, the Faculty Legislature Thursday resolved to look into who leaked the name of a rumored candidate for chancellor to the local media.

The Legislature heard a resolution chastising campus officials who reportedly leaked the name of a bilingual educational specialist to the *Santa Barbara*

*News-Press*, which then published a series of articles based on this information.

The resolution, authored by history Professor Harold Drake, was unanimously forwarded to the legislature's nine-member Executive Committee, which will determine how to proceed. Any legislation adopted by the Executive Committee remains in effect until amended or rejected at the legislature's next meeting,

See FACULTY, p.3

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## Weather

The UNHAPPY CAMPERS in front of Cheadle Hall will be HAPPY to know that they will no longer have to fast in the "FREEZING COLD," as the low tonight should only get down to about 50 or so. Even better, the lows should even be higher WEDNESDAY, but, unfortunately will be accompanied by RAIN. But what should BUOY their spirits is the knowledge that the rain will DESTROY many copies of this NEWSPAPER. Truly a THOUGHT that should keep them WARMER than any SLEEPING BAG.

Tuesday's High: 66, Low: 50  
 Outlook: Cloudy and pleasant.  
 High tide: 5:12 am (3.9), 6:47 pm (4.3)  
 Low tide: 11:58 am (0.4)  
 Sunset: 7:45 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:07 am.

# HEADLINERS

## Hartford Schools Consider Privatization

**HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Rock-bottom student test scores, a towering dropout rate and deteriorating classrooms have pushed this city to the verge of hiring a profit-making company to help run the entire school system.

"It's time that we look at alternatives to the way we've been doing business," said Stephanie Lightfoot, the school board member who broached the idea.

Educational Alternatives Inc. of Minneapolis is to submit a preliminary outline Tuesday of its proposal to improve student achievement without laying anyone off while staying within next year's proposed \$171.1 million budget.

Everyone agrees the school system, which serves more than 25,000



students, badly needs an overhaul.

Some say its problems stem from the city's eroding economic base; others blame the school board for poor financial management and an inability to make tough decisions.

Not everyone is comfortable with the idea of privatization.

It shows our inadequacy, that we had to go outside our school system, out of state to show us what to do and how to do it," said Shirley West, who has

three children in the Hartford schools.

At last count, six of the nine school board members supported privatization. The nine-member City Council also must approve any deal; no clear majority has emerged there. Employee unions oppose the idea.

The company wouldn't have total control. It has described its proposed relationship as a partnership with the school system. The board would retain oversight and wants the

right to cancel the contract with 90 days' notice.

In general, Education Alternatives has promised a cash infusion of up to \$20 million for the system's 32 schools, curriculum improvements and teacher training.

In exchange, it will try to make the city's \$8,450 per student go further, taking as profit some portion of whatever money it saves.

Education Alternatives made just under \$3 million last year at the schools it manages now: 12 public schools in Baltimore and one in Miami, plus two private schools in Minnesota and Arizona, spokeswoman Lory Sutton said.

Hartford's per-pupil spending and teacher-to-student ratio already are above average and teachers in this high-cost state earn an average salary of more than \$53,000 a year.

## Panel Finds Jack Kevorkian Not Guilty

**DETROIT (AP)** — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," Kevorkian said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice any time soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said Lynn Mills of



the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease.

By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to a canister of carbon monoxide on a mattress in the back of his old, rusty van, Hyde could barely walk, talk or feed himself.

Kevorkian, who had faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, acknowledged

he supplied the carbon monoxide and placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth.

Three jurors interviewed after the verdict cited a legal loophole and a technicality as reasons for acquittal.

They concluded that Kevorkian's main intent was to relieve Hyde's suffering, not cause his death. Prosecutors had argued that part of the law was meant to apply to physicians prescribing experimental drugs for terminal patients.

"We believe the intent was not to help Hyde commit suicide," juror Gwen Bryson said. "We believe it was to relieve pain and suffering."

Some jurors also didn't believe the prosecution proved where the suicide took place. Kevorkian had initially told authorities the suicide took place in a Detroit park but testified at trial that it happened in the parking lot behind his apartment building in a different county.

"I don't think it's our obligation to choose for someone else how much pain and suffering they should endure," said juror Gail Donaldson.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny said he believes the evidence supported the charge, but "there were a lot of emotional hurdles to get over."

## Attorneys Appeal Officers' Convictions

**PASADENA (AP)** — Defense attorneys asked a federal appeals court Monday to reverse the convictions of two Los Angeles policemen found guilty of violating Rodney King's civil rights.

Government attorneys responded by attacking the 30-month sentences imposed on Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Lawrence Powell as insufficient and urged that their convictions be upheld without question.

In arguments met with a chilly reception from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal, defense attorneys criticized a controversial videotape played at the officers' federal trial last year, cited witnesses' exposure to compelled statements by the officers and claimed that the government made improper emotional appeals to the jury as the conscience of the



community.

"This jury already knew that the eyes of the world were on them," said attorney William Kopeny, arguing for Powell. "They were in a case where people had been killed because of verdicts in a similar case."

Koon, Powell and two other officers, Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, were tried on federal civil rights charges after acquittals in a state court assault trial triggered the 1992 riot. Briseno and Wind were acquitted again.

Kopeny also protested a statement made during the trial's closing arguments by Justice Dept. attorney Barry Kowalski that "from Paris to Tokyo" people were watching for the outcome of the civil rights case.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer acknowledged that Kowalski's remarks were out of line but suggested that it was a harmless error which was cured by U.S. District Judge John Davies' instructions that jurors should not consider out-

side pressures in reaching verdicts.

Arguments about exposure to compelled statements drew on the cases of White House aides Oliver North and John Poindexter in which convictions were reversed because statements made under the promise of immunity were used against them at trial.

But the government suggested that the issue was considerably different in the King case and not a reason for reversal.

The statements in question were those which the Police Dept. compelled officers to make to internal affairs investigators.

At one point, Appeals Court Judge Betty Fletcher said the arguments were becoming overly technical. "I would like to suggest we are arguing about angels dancing on pinheads," she said.

## Council Will Look at Ways to Enhance I.V.

The Isla Vista Community Advisory Council will meet tonight to update members on new information regarding issues discussed during their previous April 19 meeting.

On the agenda last time was a presentation on the possibility of building a housing complex in an open space on Camino Corto for tenants with cerebral palsy.

CAC members were concerned about development on the environmentally sensitive area and plan to further discuss its future. "Since the county is not doing anything about it, we need to take the initiative to work on the Camino Corto land ourselves," CAC member Lee Baily said.

Associated Students President Geoff Green will update CAC members on the possibility of receiving federal funds for alternative transportation in I.V., including the proposal of running an

electric shuttle through I.V. to campus.

The committee will also work out last-minute details of the May 11 farmer's market tonight. With the event taking place next week, this will be the last opportunity for the CAC to discuss the preparations.

Plans are going well for the market, according to CAC member Carol Sasso. "The liability insurance has been delivered to the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District by the farmer's market," she said. "It was the piece that really needed to be delivered."

The members also plan to discuss the Santa Barbara County Grand Jury's *Interim Final Report on Public Safety in Isla Vista*, which includes statistics on crime and an overview of police protection, as well as the impact this year's Halloween celebration had on the community.

—Susan Burkhart

## FACULTY

Continued from p.1 according to the senate office. The legislature will convene June 2, the last meeting of this academic year.

The resolution seeks to bring an alleged breach of confidentiality in the chancellor search process to the foreground. Anonymous UCSB officials confirmed that Eugene Garcia, director of the Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs Office in Washington, D.C., was a top contender for the chancellorship, the *News-Press* reported in two separate articles.

"There is *prima facie* evidence that these self-same UCSB officials deliberately and knowingly rep-

resented this information as the product of confidential proceedings in the chancellor search process," the resolution states. "The Faculty Legislature deplores the poor judgment exercised by the aforementioned UCSB officials and directs its officers to bring the incident to the attention of the chancellor-elect."

History Professor Carl Harris supported the directive. "For that confidentiality to be broken severely undermines the integrity of a search process," he said. "There has been plenty of attention paid to what [Academic Senate Chair Larry] Iannaccone said, but I think in the process the campus has neglected to pay attention to the serious breach of integrity and confidentiality of the

chancellor search process."

Harris believes the administration should look into the disclosure, but admits that finding the culprit may be difficult. "It would be very hard to identify the sources, but I do think the Executive Committee should follow up," he said.

According to Iannaccone, the senate leadership is immediately concerned with the campus Chicano/Latino organization El Congreso's hunger strike and demands, but the Executive Committee will look at the motion as soon as possible. The officials who reportedly told the *News-Press* of Garcia's candidacy should be identified because of the damage the information

See FACULTY, p.8

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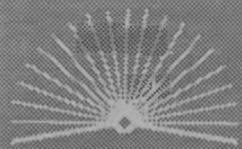
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# 'Two Steps Forward, One Step Back'

*Associated Students Struggle to Move Forward While in Constant Transition. The Inevitably Frequent Turnover in Leadership Can Present Obstacles Beyond Those in the Job Description.*

By Suzanne Garner

**F**requent turnover in any organization often creates chaos. Unfortunately for student groups, membership is inevitably a revolving door, and, deprived of the accumulated expertise that builds a strong foundation, groups can often appear to be more like a wild merry-go-round than a functioning body.

Charged with the responsibility of representing the student population in university operations, Associated Students, like any student government, sees a constant fluctuation of students with varied interests, skills and experience.

Now that final election results for new A.S. positions concluded last week and a shift of power will take place at the end of Spring Quarter, a new slate of executive officers have their work cut out for them to make a smooth transition, just as those who preceded them. By soaking up all they can, and creating goals of their own, these new officers seek to ensure a year of progress.

So how does a fresh group function each year to accomplish the long-term objectives spelled out before them? How do they make their way within the institution's bureaucracy — one that many permanent staff members take considerable time to become acclimated to — and establish working ties with administrators and decision-makers?

As outgoing A.S. President Geoff Green put it, "it's two steps forward and one step back."

From filling committees to continuing projects, those who have remained active in A.S. throughout their college careers agree that keeping the ball rolling from one year to the next is a difficult feat.

According to University of California Student Assn. representative Aaron Jones, who has been active in A.S. for three years, and was A.S. president in 1992-93, the body should retain more continuity from one year to the next than it actually does. "The institutional memory is not as good as it should be," he said.

One problem Jones noted is a tendency among some officers and Legislative Council members to repeat strides already taken because of a lack of records. "Students get caught up in reinventing the wheel," he said.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Jones emphasized how crucial the advice of outgoing officers is in orienting new leadership. "Incoming officers must be brought up to speed," he said. "This year I've kept extensive files ... files are key because you never know when something must come up again."

While agreeing that the mentorship of those acquainted with the workings of A.S. is fundamental to training new officers, Green, who has also had three years of A.S. experience, said that still not everything can be handed down.

"A lot of times progress can't get passed on because it is just a matter of experience," he said. "Someone has finally figured out something and then it's gone. If someone doesn't pick up the idea then it's gone."

University staff members, such as A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott, are intended to provide continuity to the governing body and act as a resource, Green said. "Our institutional memory is in our staff."

But the dynamic between A.S. permanent university staff and elected A.S. members can at times

be controversial, he added, explaining that some critics claim staff wields too much power over A.S. decisions. "A.S. holds voting power while the staff are advisory and here all the time. It's a real tough balance."

Staff influence is not overbearing, however, according to Jones. "The executive director just makes sure that things are running ... like a housekeeper, almost," he said.

Scott, who has the closest tie to A.S. through her advisory role, said she hopes that preceding years can serve as a model to new leaders, but emphasized the importance of allowing new officers the freedom to explore new ideas and ways of doing things. "A.S. is here to serve students, and that is our mission every year," she said. "I try to make sure people understand the framework, but I leave it up to students to define their goals."

Scott stressed that progress made by a particular member can be lost if the individual is not persistent once out of office. "If they want to see their vision continue they need to communicate it to new officers," she said.

Both Green and incoming president Brittany Oates said the luxury of having their predecessors

— " —  
You never can tell.

Kim Gates  
A.S. internal  
vice-president

— " —

on campus during their term provides an advantage in coping with new situations. Green will finish his education and continue his A.S. involvement next year while Oates holds office, just as Jones did this year.

In the roles of vice president, however, such a fortunate circumstance is not the case. Both internal and external vice presidents Kim Gates and Mark Milstein are graduating, handing off the baton and heading out into the real world.

"Vice presidents will have a harder time," Oates said, adding that she intends to utilize knowledge shared by Green and A.S. staff to better understand the ins and outs of her new top post.

Like other officers, both

outgoing vice presidents refrained from speculation about the success or failure of A.S. in the coming year, commenting that it only remains to be seen.

"You never can tell," Gates said. "It all depends on the group of people in how effective they can be," she said, adding that she started an archive of special projects as a resource for successors. "But again, that's only as effective as people want to make it."

Milstein mentioned that he is working closely with incoming external vice president Derek Cole to pass on his wisdom. He also said that hard work and time management are what it takes to make progress in A.S. "You find out not only how A.S. works but how the university runs, what buttons to push, and then you leave. Students start over from scratch each year," Milstein said. "Students who want to get things done can accomplish things. It may mean some things get redone but that's the nature of the game."

According to Milstein, questions by new members tend to get answered by those who have been around. "There is always a core group of people who

were around last year that will be around next year," he said.

But despite efforts to maintain governing solidarity, certain areas do feel the repercussions of inexperience, Green said. Representation in the Academic Senate and administrative advisory committees particularly suffer as a result of frequent turnover in A.S. membership. "These are often filled late and if the students don't pass on information then the new representative is starting from scratch," he said. "This creates an interesting situation with perceptions because if students are upset with decisions, the committee will say 'Well, you had a student there.'"

The constant change of faces holding positions in A.S. is both a crippling and empowering reality, according to Gates. "It's the best and worst advantage," she said. "You constantly have new ideas, but people don't always know how to do what they want to do."

Sociology 121, a course taught by Professor Richard Flacks focusing on university operations, aids in understanding institutional nuances, Gates added.

Jones, who said he plans to stay involved as a resource although he will no longer be a student, said A.S. is an opportunity for students to play a part in politics. "The positive is that more students get involved in the governing process," he said. "Next year will be key in getting certain policies passed. It is my concern that we step up to the challenge."

Green, like the others, expressed optimism and concern about next year. "It's hard to keep things going ... it's inherent in the nature of student government," he said. "Most of my concerns aren't particular to this year, but personally, I did not see the energy early on in the elections."

While an end is now in sight for officers whose roles have been recently filled with fresh leadership, the sense of responsibility is not shed as easily as the title. "I can't not be involved. I think outgoing officers have a duty to pass on all we can," Green said.

Milstein conveyed a similar sentiment. "One concern is that I don't know that new members feel the sense of urgency. When things get rolling they'll hopefully feel the urgency."

# UEHLING

Continued from p.1  
confrontation. While she believes these incidents are not peculiar to UCSB, she does admit this campus can be very heated at times.

"The problem is that small interest groups are expressing their needs in such a way that they do not recognize that to have an effective functioning community they have to come together," she said. "There has to be some give and take. I think that is a problem everywhere, but it does seem to me to be more intense on this campus."

When students are disgruntled with some aspect of the campus they often challenge the chancellor, whose position makes her a natural target. Uehling, who earned a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Northwestern University, believes these activists are at times addressing problems of their own as well.

"Some students don't want to pay higher fees and the administration becomes a symbol of higher fees. They have various frustrations," she said. "Sometimes I also think at this particular age, students are still working out their own sense of adulthood and as they do that they are struggling at times against those authority figures to assert that adulthood."

Uehling believes that because she is a woman who is supposed to be sympathetic, motherly and supportive, activists are even more upset with her as a chancellor, because she sometimes has to take stances that are not so motherly.

While being a full-time target can be taxing, the chancellor has tried to play the criticisms down. "I try not to take it personally, and most of the time I don't," she said. "There have been times when I have felt the feelings being expressed were personal, and there is some data that suggests woman leaders

are more often criticized personally than men."

As UCSB's first female chancellor, Uehling trusts the power women have acquired, but is unsure if all the connotations of feminism apply to her.

"If feminism means that I believe that women should have the opportunity to use and express their ability, then yes, I am a feminist," she said. "I have not been a major political activist, but I believe in women and what they can do." Uehling believes that as a woman the job was often more difficult, and that, in turn, men have an easier time holding high-ranking positions.

"For men there is a support system there. They can go home and talk about the day's problems and not have to worry about whether a meal is ready or not," she said. "I recently joked with some of my colleagues that I had just spent the first half hour of my professional day different than theirs. I had to look at a seating chart, a menu and a wine list."



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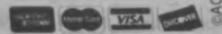
All proceeds benefit the University Art Museum and its programs.

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Shuttle from  
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Saturday

### House Party

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Sunday

### Vibe

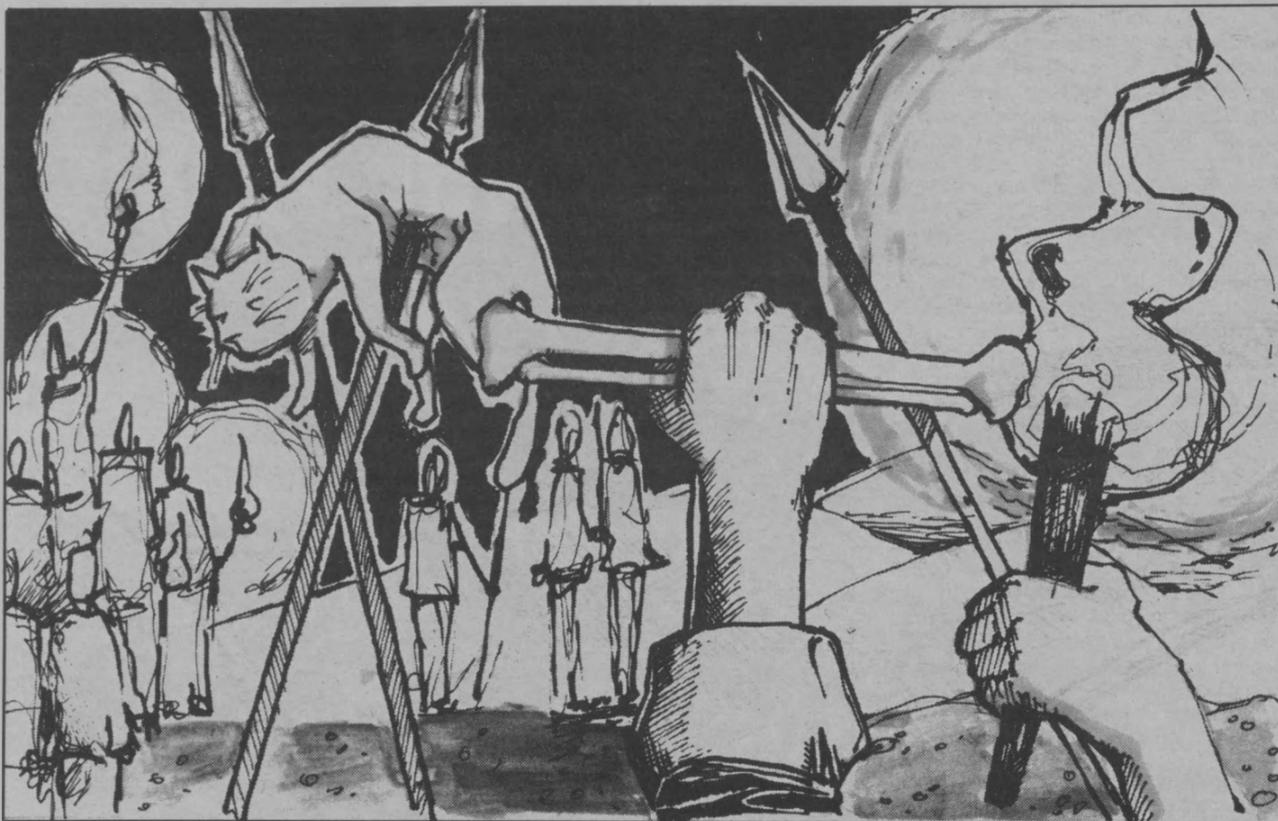
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# OPINION

"No one has ever had an idea in a dress suit."  
—Sir Frederick G. Banting



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

## The Death of a Cougar

Authorities Have Wrongly Murdered a Cougar Who They Believe to Have Killed a Woman

### Editorial

Hunters operating in California's eastern mountains have shot and killed a 2- to 3-year-old female cougar Sunday that they suspect might have been responsible for the death and partial consumption of a human female jogger last week. Of course, they won't be sure until scientists at UC Davis examine the contents of its stomach.

The hunters had been on the prowl for a week in search of the animal that apparently preyed on 40-year-old jogger Barbara Schroener — the first attack of its kind this century (which is six years away from being over). If they find out they bagged the wrong cat, authorities will keep on killing mountain lions until they get the right one.

A state legislator has suggested that officials repeal a ban on cougar hunting to "inspire more fear of man," according to a report in Monday's *Santa Barbara News-Press*.

Humans certainly do not like to be reminded that all of our technological, intellectual and moral constructs have still failed to put them at the top of the food chain every minute of every day. Anything that threatens this state of being arouses the understandable instinct to kill. It also reminds us that our moral and intellectual constructs are just that — the products of human creation.

Even as debate rages over whether it is right or wrong to put people to death who have been convicted of murder in a sanctioned court of law, the intrusion of a natural, millennia-old process into the "human" world provokes an immediate call for flat-out revenge.

Cougars have been prowling for food in the hills and valleys of this continent for thousands of years, yet humans think it rude that the cats, given a few hundred years, have failed to evolve to the point

where they won't eat people. Somebody must have forgotten to mention it to them when populations of all manners of wildlife were decimated.

It's not Schroener's fault specifically; it would be wrong to say that she "deserved" to die because she was in cougar country. No one "deserves" to die, it is just that we forget the simple fact that when you remove *Homo sapiens sapiens* from the equation, "deserve" ceases to exist.

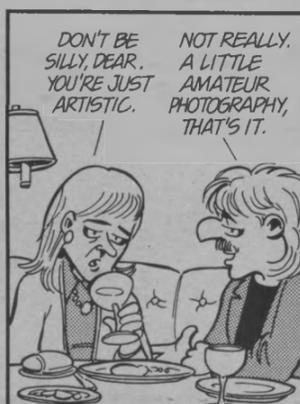
When you bring humanity back into it, however, you cannot bring Barbara Schroener back from the dead, yet somehow the idea takes hold that the puma who killed her should be put to death. Does it really make rational sense to confer this human moral structure onto animals who live according to their nature? Or is it just humanity sinking into what some might call "animal nature"?

The problem with all of this is that, once you accept that when it comes right down to it most people do what their innards tell them to, it is impossible to condemn the hunters — they were just animals acting on instinct, using dogs and high-powered rifles.

How we treat nonhuman animals in this society can tell a person a lot if he or she looks around. Many of us eat them, which shows that we are carnivores. Many of us have a few beasts that we have particular fondness for, even love to the point of heartbreak at their loss. Some folks do both, some forget that there are any other animal species other than humans and cartoon characters.

The difference, perhaps, is power — not that vague idea that politicians and college students argue over, but the simple ability to do something. If the cougar killed Sunday, who weighed 80 pounds, did kill Schroener, a grown woman, it was because the cougar was hungry and the woman was slow. Does this mean that we, as humans, need look no further for our motives?

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Reader's Voice

### Just Be YOU

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is concerning the recent letters in the Nexus about diversity and ethnic groups.

"Oh, you're white, you can't understand."

Wrong, I do understand. I can look at the situation objectively. I don't obey my mother because of blind devotion to fear and guilt, I don't know anybody who tells me to "Come to J-town to see what being Japanese-American is all about." Nobody asks me, "Where are all your Black friends?" or, "She ain't fine, she's a devil." I am never at an ASU meeting when a male gets up and says, "What are we going to do about the white guys stealing our women?"

You see, I don't feel any pressure to be what someone else wants me to be or what they think I should be. I consider myself lucky. Oh, but I'm not diverse. SO! I am who I want to be. I don't join an ethnic club (Polish, Jewish, Russian, Irish or Italian) or act a certain way because people say I should.

People join these ethnic clubs to promote diversity and understanding. Really, they are just making it easier for themselves to be stereotyped by others who see the same characteristics in every member of the group. These people become sheep following the flock because they do not want to become a stray. They feel they cannot leave because the rest will call them "traitors" or "sellouts." However, it is the sheep who leave the flock, thinking for themselves, who are special and different. I would rather be a "sellout" than a mindless member of a group that only claims diversity.

These ethnic groups claim to educate one of his/her history and culture, to better understand each other and respect others as well. How can we ever reach equality if all we ever do is point out our differences and dwell on a history long gone? The steadfast remembrance of each group's "tragedy" brought upon by another group only breeds animosity and mistrust. It teaches one to hate any member of the offending group. It is a mentality that causes one to be judged by what their ancestors may or may not have done to another's ancestors. Why continue the foolish separating into groups to maintain a so-called diversity? Diversity does not come by joining a group of people who all act the same, it comes from reaching inside yourself and deciding on your own who and what YOU want to be, who YOU want to marry, who YOUR friends are, what YOU believe in and how YOU will raise your children.

It is estimated that by the year 2000, 50% of the United States will be comprised of "minorities." Well, at the public high school I attended in Berkeley, we were all "minorities." We had every ethnic organization you could imagine. Each group would congregate in their own little location during lunch. Rarely, if ever, reaching out to mix. Due to the clubs, everyone saw all the differences and not the similarities. Thus there was always tension between the multitude of ethnic groups. Often the tension would become too great and would explode, and some poor, innocent kid would get the shit kicked out of him. And for what? For being a member of the wrong ethnic group. So do not tell me I do not know what I'm talking about, because I have seen the future and it scared the hell out of me. By the way, those things that I am glad I don't have said to me, have been said to my friends. And, about the ASU meeting, it was at Cal — and my girlfriend, whose parents were born in China, and who I love, reluctantly told me about it.

REUBEN SANDLER

### I Feel Pain Too

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is not to criticize anyone. We've all had enough of that. I just have a simple question for Ms. April Capil. You have said that "it worries me, and angers me, when I hear a light-skinned person of any heritage say that they know what it is like to be a person of color."

I am a very light-skinned Black female who passes for white and I feel

somewhat on the other gets treated male in the Now, I me how I miliation. Do you m able of sh experienc pearanc "anger" yo you had a nority, yo Kathy Kle her person looks very rough tim her "blom making fu and, as yo that she w has critici more civil very emot percentag Can't p members' tend" to u ordeal. I K fact, it hur complime they make call him th either be blings loo that is wh can you? skinned p fects of ra respond.

### Fire

Editor, D This lett tic loser(s) alarm off i broke his f cause of When he



ce  
somewhat fortunate. My older brother, on the other hand, looks Black and he gets treated like any other young Black male in this country: very badly.

Now, I want you to please explain to me how I can't relate to his pain and humiliation. He's my biological brother! Do you mean to say that I am not capable of sharing and understanding his experiences because of my white appearance? Why should this "worry" and "anger" you? On what basis? Perhaps if you had a sibling who looks like a minority, you would understand what Kathy Klemm meant. I happen to know her personally. Unlike Kathy, her sister looks very "Chinese." Kathy had a very tough time dealing with people praising her "blond beauty," while they were making fun of her sister's "slanted eyes" and, as you said it, "flat nose." I do think that she was very harsh in the way she has criticized you. She could have been more civil. But as we all know, this is a very emotional issue that affects a large percentage of the U.S. population.

Can't people relate to their family members' experiences? I do not "pretend" to understand my Black brother's ordeal. I KNOW and FEEL his pain. In fact, it hurts me even more when people compliment me on my "blue eyes" while they make fun of his "nappy" hair and call him the "N" word. April, you must either be an only child or all your siblings look "white" just like you. Maybe that is why you can't understand. Or can you? Do you still think that light-skinned people can't understand the effects of racism in this country? Please respond.

MIRIAM JOHNSON

## Fire Alarm Loser

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
This letter is in response to the pathetic loser(s) that keeps setting the fire alarm off in the library. Well, my buddy broke his foot going down the stairs because of your immature little antic. When he catches your ass, you better be



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

prepared to have a damn good lawyer. What are you going to do when you finally kill somebody? Huh, smart ass? Let me save you the trouble; you're going to feel like shit with a tremendous guilt complex for the rest of your life. I'm not speaking from experience, I'm just using my common sense, which is what you should start to use yourself — i.e.: grow up!

Another point I wish to bring up is that you are not funny in the slightest. This is the third time in approximately two weeks that you've interrupted my studying. This is not to mention the thousands of others who take their studying seriously. To top it all off, this happens right in the middle of midterms. I hope you're aware that some people actually kill themselves due to the stress from midterms and finals. And obviously your little jokes aren't helping them out a damn bit.

Maybe you should take the time and do a little cost-benefit analysis on your little prank. It's not too hard. All you have to do is compare the little bit of enjoyment that you get out of pulling fire alarms and compare it to the trouble you're causing everyone else.

One last thing, my friend didn't really break his foot! I just said that to make you think a little. Hopefully for your sake and everybody else's, it worked, but only time will tell — won't it? If you have such an abundance of time on your hands, why don't you do something

constructive — a much better way to get the attention that you're so desperately looking for.

BILL GRANDI

## A Poem

nuclear suicide,  
put that morbid thought aside  
uranium knife denied.

truth is discrete,  
this bum slowly comprehends the mystery game  
where once he was lame.  
spectators may join the dance around the fire  
if they so desire

curious examination about the sky  
and everything below leads to wisdom,  
a door  
to awareness ajar in one's private core.  
details become the reason  
that walls crumble from a corporate prison.

realization sometimes contradicts belief,  
but assurance exudes from the smile of stranger's face,  
slow down the race.  
in the midst of calamity  
life becomes easy.

respect, that must be our role.  
there is order in chaos, life's struggles guarantee  
no insurance,  
but that is not to say we cannot dodge the surgeon's greedy lunacy.

tear down international walls  
which separate humans who can no longer feel,  
keeps change idle and static,  
and induces nationalistic pride proliferation  
under solar illumination

KEVIN DALE

# Pocketknife Rights

Nick Robertson

One of the most serious beliefs I hold dear is that every boy, when he learns how to use one responsibly, should have a pocketknife. Now, don't be thinking I mean for it to be used in fights or slashing up the neighbor's cat, but for a young boy, or at least for me, having your own little blade is a rite of passage.

I remember when I got my first pocketknife. It was a small Swiss Army Scout, with a corkscrew and a few of the other little gadgets so useful if foraging through the woodlands. My father gave it to me after returning from a business trip. That evening, he took me out to the back porch, and after finding a few sticks good for the purpose, he taught me how to whittle. "Always cut away from yourself," my father warned. He displayed a few small scars dotting his hands and fingers, a few of which I'm proud to possess today. And ever since that night, I've always tried to carry a pocketknife with me wherever I go, be it the store, the playground or school.

The 15-month-old law mandating the expulsion of armed students at school in California would have had me out of classes by fourth grade. According to the law, any students caught with a weapon at school, from a homemade slingshot to a sawed-off shotgun, are automatically expelled, with no opportunity to explain their circumstances.

Now, I'm far from being an advocate for bringing weaponry to school, but a policy like this one, meant to keep safety in the classroom, is going a bit too far. Not only does this law deny the American right of a fair trial to minors, it leaves a completely unwanted situation when students convicted of carrying more serious weapons (guns, attack knives) are left on the streets to do more damage.

Any student who brings or is forced to bring a gun to school is obviously in need of help. Whether he is under some sort of threat from fellow students or is bringing it to simply "show off" his power, school is not an appropriate forum for any kind of showdown. Though advocates of the recent law may argue that evicting all students possessing potential death machines will make the schools truly free of crime, sending more armed youths into society without a humble high school diploma is infinitely worse.

The problem could be at least improved upon if more care was taken into the treatment of the convicted students. Group help sessions or an awareness program for the armed pupils would show them that guns are far from the best solution in a dispute, especially when the dispute can be as trivial as the color of one's sweatshirt. Simple routine expulsion only generates a greater hatred towards government and "the system" by the troubled scholar.

At any rate, I still carry a pocketknife with me today, and intend to for as long as I have pockets. Whittling remains one of my favorite ways to enjoy the outdoors and relax, and I have found the tools on a Swiss Army Knife more useful as time passes. (Did you know those little tweezers make a great roach clip?) If everyone who brought weapons to school traded in their Uzis for Scouts, the world would be a better place.

Nick Robertson, a freshman, is a Nexus assistant county editor.



RAGLAND

MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

# Our Struggle

El Congreso

"At this moment we do not come to work for the university, but to demand that the university work for our people."  
El Plan de Santa Barbara, 1969

It is our position as El Congreso, the official voice and representative of Chicana(o)/Latina(o) students at the University of California at Santa Barbara, that this university has historically maintained a practice of institutional discrimination against Chicano/Latinos and other communities of color. Our first entry into this nation's universities in the mid-1960s came as the fruit of our parents' and grandparents' prolonged struggle against historically racist, hostile and exclusionary institutions. The resistance and backlash against our presence at UCSB has, for 30 years, remained palpable. It has relegated our Chicano/Latino presence and Chicano studies to a token and marginal existence on this campus.

Our meager gains have come at great cost. Litigation regarding the discriminatory practices at UCSB dates back to the early 1970s, when Chicana/o students filed a class action suit against UCSB, charging it with discrimination and disparity. Acts of civil disobedience, marches, sit-ins, hunger strikes and a takeover of the UCSB Computer Center have been necessary both for the creation and safeguarding of the Chicano Studies Dept., the Ethnic Studies Requirement, the Center for Chicano Studies and support services such as the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action. Since our entry into UCSB, the institution has shown indifference toward fostering effective Chicano/Latino programs and has always resisted the expansion and development of the Chicano Studies Dept., which strongly supports our presence on this campus.

Our grievances are many. We suffer a hostile university environment whose manifestations we face on a daily basis. The university's politically motivated and racist nonhire of historian Dr. Rudolfo Acuña demonstrates UCSB's continued discriminatory hiring and retention practices. While UCSB has already pumped over \$1 million into defending itself in *Acuña v. University of California*, it fails to hire and retain faculty such as Professor Antonia Castañeda, leaving the number of Chicana women faculty at four, while the numbers of white male faculty number 600. Also recently, UCSB failed to hire an eminently qualified Chicana applicant as director of the Women's Center. UCSB fails to investigate (and even actively defends) male professors charged with sexual assault and sexual harassment. UCSB has almost doubled student fees, thus limiting access predominantly to low-income families of color.

Furthermore, we are continually subjected to a hostile environment of racist, classist and sexist treatment at the hands of professors and bureaucrats who have never had our interests at heart. The recently published and never retracted racist and sexist statements made by the UCSB chair of the Academic Senate are part of a hostile environment we face on a daily basis. Our meeting space (Building 406) is a trailer resembling an INS detention center. Each year we are threatened with its removal, as well as the collapse of Chicano/Latino EOP into a diluted central unit.

We denounce the University of California at Santa Barbara for its instrumental role in fostering social, racial and economic inequality. We declare that the unjust and inhumane practices at this university violate the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Let it be known that this university fosters an uninviting and hostile environment for Chicano/Latinos both on campus and in the larger surrounding communities. Within the last academic year, we, as El Congreso, have given the administration several demands and concerns to which to respond: concerns surrounding the retention and recruitment of faculty of color, most specifically Chicano/a and Latino/a faculty. No concrete response was returned. Similarly, the university ignores the decade-long Grape Boycott that is presently being waged by the United Farm Workers of America (recently endorsed by the Los Angeles City Council). This university continues to serve table grapes and has ignored our request to support the Grape Boycott which protests the pesticide poisoning of farmworkers and consumers.

It is evident that this university is not interested in providing a quality and diverse education, as stated in its mission statement. Integral to a diverse education would be a dramatic increase in the recruitment of students and faculty of color. It is also apparent that this university has reneged on one of its most primary responsibilities: to be a resource to the larger Isla Vista and Santa Barbara community constituencies. The University of California at Santa Barbara needs to seriously re-establish its priorities.

We, as members of El Congreso, resist the legacy of colonial education that has had devastating implications for us and our communities. Our duty is not just to fight for a better life for students, it is to help all peoples who are fighting for social justice. The benefits of this struggle are not for ourselves, they are for our children, our families, our communities and for all oppressed peoples of color.

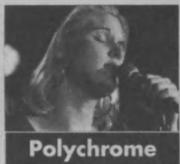
*La lucha continua.* The systemic issues mentioned above have followed distinct historical patterns, are embedded in this institution and will continue into the future unless action is taken. The systemic presence of discrimination must be addressed and ended through *action*. Much blood has been lost in the past and will continue to be until we are liberated from our shackles. In the spirit of César Chávez, co-founder of the United Farm Workers of America, El Congreso declares a hunger strike until our demands are met by the University of California at Santa Barbara. We offer our lives as a moral protest and act of noncooperation with a university that has relegated us to a status of invisibility and second-class citizenship. We urge students, faculty, staff and community members to actively support our just demands.

\*\*Así sea\*\*

El Congreso.

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## DOGS

Continued from p.1  
dog, Kestrel, to class. Despite a complaint about Kestrel's overplayfulness, which earned Rider a citation Winter Quarter, he feels obligated to break the rules for his pet.

"If you were to abide by all the rules, the dogs wouldn't have a good life," he said. "If I were to leave her at home, she wouldn't get the attention or exercise she needs."

Curtis Doty, a recent aquatic biology graduate, accompanied by his 11-year-old golden retriever, Strider, said he always brought his companion to school and never experienced any problems.

"He's not the kind of dog that would attack anybody," Doty said. "He is very social."

According to Farley, the crackdown on unattended pets is in the best interests of the dog. "We had a dog almost hanging itself [by its leash] the other day,"

she said.

Farley also mentioned rescuing a defenseless dog whose owner tethered the pet next to a wasp's nest. "Our crew got stung a couple times, too," she said.

According to Farley, pet owners can rest assured that the animals are shown respect when the time comes to interact with the dogs. "We take them like our children," she said. "We treat them like our children, too."

## FACULTY

Continued from p.3  
has caused the campus, he said.

"It seems to me that the News-Press story was clearly manufactured by someone, and I think Drake's motion is important. If we've got officials trying to manipulate the search for a chancellor, then we need to deal with

it," Iannaccone said.

"The story has caused a great deal of pain and harm on campus. ... The damage done to the whole campus was done by the means of a planted story, and if there is any way to discover who the officials are who would do this much damage to the campus [we should investigate]," he added.

Garcia, a former UCSB professor, sent a note via

e-mail to Iannaccone March 30 reaffirming their friendship. "I never was a candidate for the UCSB job and told the reporter so. ... I do not feel at all hurt by your words or the articles and have asked those friends who have raised issues related to your comments to stop any actions which would harm you and your past, present or future professional standing," he wrote.

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# WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

## Football and Oozeball Tourneys/Open Recreation

### STUDENT/ALUMNI FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNEY MAY 14-15

Hey UCSB! It's that time of year again. The 21st annual Flag FB classic is back. Last year, 15 alumni teams battled against each other and five phenomenal student teams. Everyone was out to get the 1992 defending champion alumni team, "APATHY." And what a rude awakening it was for the 1992 champs! "APATHY" failed to make the playoff-round, and the "final four" matched the SIGMA NU student team, code name: "68 & IOU 1" versus the alumni perennial powerhouse, "Quiche Eaters." The other bracket matched the SIGMA NU alumni team, code name: "69ers" versus the student team, "RENOB." The "69ers" ended up defeating "68 & IOU 1" in a heated, all Greek championship game. Only one time in the tournament's 21 year history has a student team been champion. ("Buff My Helmet": 1989) THERE'S STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO SIGN UP A COMPETITIVE TEAM.

### OOZEBALL May 14

Oozeball is almost here! Get some people together for the annual "volleyball in the mud" tournament. This year the event will be held on Saturday, May 14th. There will be 32 teams in the tournament and there are still spaces available. Hurry and sign-up!

Sign-ups for all Spring Events have started so get into the Intramural office, Rob Gym Tr. #304, ASAP!!!

### IM TOURNEYS & EVENTS

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

May 14 Oozeball Tourney

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

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



Photos by: Jennifer Trompetter

### OPEN RECREATION

Open Recreation happens everyday of the week! Open Recreation means free drop-in usage of recreation facilities. Just bring your reg card!

Weight Room Shack (next to Rob Gym)  
Sunday-Thursday 6-10 pm  
Friday-Sunday 9-12 noon

Rob Gym Indoor Soccer, Wed 3-5:40pm  
Basketball, Friday 7-10pm

Rob Gym Gymnastics  
Tuesday & Thursday 8:30-10:30pm  
Sunday 2-4pm

Basketball/Volleyball in the ECEN  
Tues, Wed, Thursday 2:30-5:30pm  
Friday 5-10pm, Sat 12-8pm, Sun 12-5pm

\*These times and dates are for Tuesday May 3rd -Sunday May 8th only. Look at the May 10th Intramural News Section for next week's schedule.

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# TITANS

Cont. from back page  
baseballer AJ Vitulli explained. "They were the fastest things I've ever seen, both at the plate and running the bases. They beat out all of our throws on the steal."

It wasn't until the seventh inning of game two that the Gauchos managed to score another run. Catcher Michelle Ray singled and moved to second after Fullerton walked a batter. Finally, Ray scored on a mishandled grounder off the bat of JJ Cannon.

Overall, it was a rough

doubleheader for the Gauchos. Fullerton dominated all aspects of both games and Santa Barbara could not take advantage of any opportunities they had, leaving baserunners stranded.

"We were outthit 21-5 against Fullerton," Wageneck said. "Their pitching was not much more than decent. We just weren't as aggressive at the plate as we should have been. Defensively we were out of position a lot of the time, which really hurt us. It basically allowed them to run the bases at will. We played like we were just going through the motions."

# GAUCHOS

Cont. from back page  
Luis Obispo, they could be in for trouble. The Mustangs are only a mediocre team on the road, with an 11-12 record. However, when they play at their home park, they are 15-6.

"For midweek games, it's going to take a lot of concentration on everyone's part for us to be successful," Smaldino said.

The Mustangs boast a solid lineup that hits well

for average, but lacks power. Jon Macalutas (.350, .465 on-base percentage), Andy Hall (.349), Jeff Higbee (.340), Bret Mueller (.333), Kevin Tucker (.317) and Rob Neal (.297, .503 slugging percentage, 36 RBI) form the nucleus of the Cal Poly hitting attack.

Their pitching staff features two excellent starters in Shannon Stephens (7-2, 3.16 ERA) and A.J. Simone (8-3, 3.72), but not much else, as the rest of the team has combined for 11 wins and 13 losses.

# The End

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## Struggling Gauchos Take On Cal Poly

By Curtis Kaiser  
Staff Writer

Moving closer and closer to the Big West basement, the UCSB baseball team sank to seventh place in the eight-team league after losing two of three to the UNLV Rebels.

Losers of six of their last seven games, the Gauchos (18-28 overall, 6-9 Big West) will travel north to take on the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Mustangs at 3:30 p.m. (26-18, 13-10 CCAA), who beat UCSB in February at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium, 9-6.

"Each player has to take things personally," sophomore first baseman/pitcher Jared Janke said. "For a lot of seniors, it's coming down to the end of the year."

After a weekend in which they were unable to turn opportunities into victories against UNLV, the Gauchos are hoping to use today's game to put themselves back on track for this weekend's series against conference foes, the University of the Pacific Tigers.

Leading UCSB offensively will be outfielders Wynter Phoenix and Doug Smaldino. With solid weekends, Phoenix and Smaldino are both hovering around the .300 mark overall and are batting over .400 and .385, respectively, in conference.

"It's late in the season, and guys have to bear down and get things done," junior center fielder Smaldino said. "It's going to take a lot of personal pride and self-motivation."

When the Gauchos arrive in San

See GAUCHOS, p.10



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Freshman infielder Clark Parker pops up a bunt against UNLV. Losers of six of their last seven, UCSB will try to get back on track at Cal Poly today.

## Women's Crew Keeps On Rolling at Miller Cup

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

Continuing their impressive run over the ranks of their West Coast opponents, the UCSB women's crew team was again in top form this weekend as they took first place in the Miller Cup at Los Angeles.

Coming out ahead in all their preliminary heats, the Gaucho rowers entered the grand final against two high-caliber competitors — UCLA and Long Beach State. In a repeat of earlier feats, UCLA brought out the best in the Gauchos, and Santa Barbara again came out on top of the Bruin boat by 1 1/2 seconds, while Long Beach State took third.

"We started a little bit late and for some reason I just wasn't ready for the start," UCSB team captain Joanne Kline said. "With UCLA we get a higher [rowing] rate than usual. We started our sprint a little early, like our coach told us to do, and luckily it worked."

"It was the race of our lives."

The UCSB women's novice team also tasted victory as they finished first in the petite final, beating out UC San Diego, while the Gaucho junior varsity boat ended up a winner as well, with their win over UC Davis in a tough

race.

The women, as well as the men's team, will next be in action this Saturday at Lake Cachuma as they take on Cal Poly in a tuneup for the May 22 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

At the Newport Regatta on Sunday, the UCSB men's lightweight team made amends for their disappointing finishes in their previous two races by beating their nemesis, Santa Clara, by four seconds in the final race.

"We were even the whole way," UCSB's Chris Ballard indicated. "But at the 500m mark, we pulled ahead of them by a [boat] length and won by four seconds. We realized that we still have room for improvement and we're happy about that."

Also competing were the men's novice team, who placed fourth, and the men's heavyweight team. Though the heavyweights finished last in their race, according to UCSB's Daren Anderson, the weekend was by no means a lost one.

"We knew going in that the guys we would be racing against were some of the fastest guys on the West Coast," he said.

The Gaucho heavyweights will have a chance to get back on the winning side of the ledger against Cal Poly.

## Cal State Fullerton Not the Answer to Gauchos' Slide as Titans Take Both Games

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

After two upsetting losses to New Mexico State on Friday, the UCSB women's softball team (23-27, 10-16 Big West) continued their streak of bad luck when they traveled to Cal State Fullerton on Sunday, losing their third and fourth straight, 1-9, 1-3.

"We just didn't go out there on fire," Gaucho Head Coach Frann Wageneck said. "We gave up one run right at the beginning and just didn't have an edge the

rest of the afternoon."

Things looked bleak as the Titans took a 1-0 lead in the first inning. But a spark struck in the second when Kathy Shortall pounded out a solo home run. Unfortunately, that was their only run of the game.

Although the Gauchos only tallied one error in the first game, their defense was not intense enough as they allowed seven stolen bases throughout the game.

"Their [Fullerton's] first six batters were all slappers," UCSB second

See TITANS, p.10

## Dolan Lands Star Runner to Help Out Two Programs

The UCSB women's track and cross country teams added another highly-touted athlete to their programs with the signing of Gabriela Rodriguez to a national letter of intent, director of track and field Pete Dolan reported.

The Oxnard High School senior has established herself as one of the best two-sport athletes the Gauchos have ever recruited.

She is one of the most highly sought-after runners in the state. UCSB beat out the likes of UCLA, Arkansas and UC Irvine in the recruiting battle.

"It's great to get a kid when all the best schools

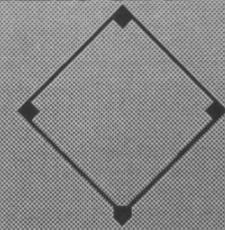
are after her," Dolan said.

Rodriguez will help both programs immediately. She finished third in the 3200-meter race at the California State Track Championships as a junior and recorded a personal best of 10:52 in that event. As a cross country runner, Rodriguez was selected to the Third Team All-West at the Foot Locker Regional meet in Fresno, where she came in with a time of 18:35. At the state Division II meet, Rodriguez placed ninth.

"It's great to get a local runner," Dolan added. "She will fill the graduating senior spots and will allow us to defend our Big West cross country championship."

—Brian Pillsbury

## AROUND THE HORN



By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

This weekend at San Francisco's Candlestick Park, the National League's biggest rivalry will be played out in a four-game series between the hometown Giants and the visiting Los Angeles

Dodgers.

While the infamous battles between these two teams are enough to fill a column twice this size, let me offer this refresher course covering the first and the most recent battles of this historically bitter war.

The year was 1951. Brooklyn Dodger pitcher Ralph Branca was on the mound and at the plate was the New York Giants' Bobby Thompson. With one swing of the bat, Thompson's home run broke the heart of thousands of Dodger fans as "The Giants Win the Pennant ...!" Within the following decade, both teams moved to the West Coast to continue their rivalry.

The most recent battle was in 1993 when S.F. entered the last game of the season against the Dodgers needing a win to force a one-game playoff with the Atlanta Braves. Against Giant rookie pitcher Salomon Torres, a move which would make anyone wonder how manager Dusty Baker led his Giants to their 103 wins, the NL Rookie of the Year Mike Piazza clubbed two home runs as he led the Dodgers to a 10-1 victory. For L.A. manager Tommy Lasorda, it was the biggest win of the season as his squad avenged what the Giants did to them in 1991.

On Sunday evening, ESPN's "Baseball Tonight" ran a preview of this series which featured several players — including S.F.'s Matt Williams, Rod Beck and Barry Bonds and L.A.'s Kevin Gross, Cory Snyder and Orel Hershiser — spewing bastions of smack about what this rivalry means and who's going to kick whose rump come this weekend. In fact, Williams took the trash-talking honors when he said that the Dodgers would not win one game against the Giants in '94.

However, in an effort to find out exactly what this rivalry means to the fans, I've hunted down some of the most die-hard Giant and Dodger fans at UCSB to see if their trash-talking could surpass what the actual players had to say.

*While the infamous battles between these two teams are enough to fill a column twice this size, let me offer this refresher course covering the first and the most recent battles of this historically bitter war.*

Since the Dodgers are the visiting team for this weekend's series, their fans will bat first.

"Giant fans should just be grateful that they have a team because they should be in Florida right now," freshman Tim Cummins said. "If the Dodgers were going to move to Florida, they'd have more than 40 people show up to save them."

"We put it in their face last year and we're going to do the same this year when we win the division outright in the final series of the year," senior Matt Allen added. "Even though they have some sorry pitching, I think we'll let them have one game out of pity, because we're a classier team and we do feel a little bit sorry for last season."

"Dodger fans really don't need to talk smack," junior Diego Eder explained. "Just add up the division titles and world championships. You know how much the Giants wish they could be like the Dodgers when they hired former Dodgers to be their last two managers." Eder added about the Giant fans, "Any person wearing a Giants hat must be a well-wishing optimist. It's just like rooting for the Lakers over Golden State. You have to go for the proven winner."

Now, the Giants fans take their swings.

"Expect a fat no-hitter from Bill Swift and also expect a bases-clearing brawl when Torres plunks Raul Mondesi, unintentionally of course," freshman Mark Moore said. "It will definitely be a series sweep for the Giants because those SoCal boys can't handle the cold, windy confines of Candlestick."

"I was pissed that the Dodgers, of all teams, eliminated the Giants but I guess it seemed only fitting since we did it a couple of times in the past few years," senior Jason Masini commented. "A lot of Dodger fans out there have this eternal hope that their team is going to win this year, but all the hope in the world won't be able to help them. The Dodgers winning is just not going to happen."

Playing off the ESPN theme, junior Will Bove added, "My 'SportsCenter' highlight is the Giants clinching the West in the last game in L.A., knocking the Dodgers out of the wild card spot, and flipping off the 5,000 fans who didn't leave in the seventh inning."

**Solly's Prediction:** Matt Williams will lose what little hair he has left on his head as the Dodgers provide the brooms to SWEEP it up.