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Oates Wins Run-Offs, Is New A.S. President

Only 554 Votes Cast in A.S. Presidential Race

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

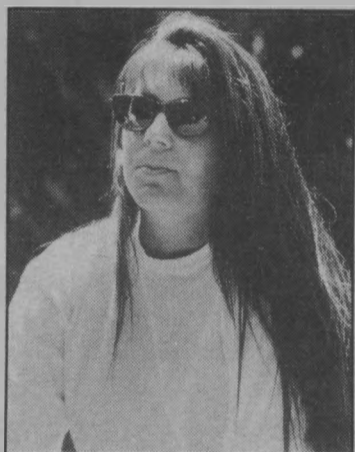
The new Associated Students president was chosen on Wednesday, in an election that attracted only 554 voters to the polls.

Brittany Oates, who obtained a narrow 300-216 victory over Chuck Darrow in the presidential race, expressed her relief that the elections had finally ended.

"I'm just glad that this is all over," Oates said. "But I'm very pleased and I'm going to do my best."

Geoff Green, the current A.S. president, offered some well-seasoned advice to his successor. "No matter how much you think you know coming into the job, there's still so much to learn," he said. "You spend most of your time managing what is essentially a large, nonprofit organization."

The natural disappointment felt by Darrow was overshadowed by his dismay at the poor



Brittany Oates

voter turnout. "I'm disappointed, obviously, but not so much by the results, as I believe that Brittany's very capable and will do a good job, but more by the fact that only 554 people turned up to vote," he said. "This is out of 14,000 [eligible] students. This means that 13,500 really don't seem to care. People at UCSB just don't care."

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New Station Enters the Picture in Santa Barbara's FM Radio Market

By Kristin Land
Reporter

Radio listeners in Santa Barbara may have come across a new station recently that is trying to break into its own niche in the local airwave market

KJEE 92.9 FM began broadcasting out of Montecito a few months ago, and after trying out several formats has opted, for the time being, to focus on alter-

native music, playing everything from Nirvana to New Order.

"We've only been running the alternative format for a couple of weeks now," said KJEE owner James Evans. "Lots of support has been shown."

In the past, the station has experimented with a wide range of styles, including Ray Charles, Elvis Presley, Frank Sinatra and even blues. It still may change

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President Clinton delivers a eulogy as friends, family, and statesmen old and new gather to pay their last respects to former President Richard Nixon Wednesday in the shadow of the Yorba Linda house in which Nixon was born. Attendees left a variety of mementos to commemorate his passing.

Clinton Heads Mourners at Nixon Funeral

By Duke Conover
and Kimberly Epler
Staff Writers

YORBA LINDA — The nation buried its only California-born U.S. president Wednesday during a somber ceremony attended by five presidents, foreign dignitaries and high-ranking political figures.

Twelve hundred mourners

gathered at the Richard Nixon Library to say good-bye to a man whose political career continues to be a subject of intense controversy. Nixon was the first U.S. head of state to be laid to rest in more than 20 years.

"Few events affect every American as profoundly as the death of the president," said the Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime Nixon friend who conducted the services. "The world is a bit emp-

tier without him."

The funeral was an historic event, marking the first time five living presidents attended a memorial service for one of their own. The oak coffin carrying the remains of the 37th president was draped with an American flag next to the speaker's podium.

Pausing for a moment of silent

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RACHEL WEBB/Daily Nexus

Students gathered in Storke Plaza Wednesday afternoon for a rally about the crisis in California's higher education system. Several candidates for a variety of political offices also made appearances to garner student support.

State Candidates Stop In at Storke Plaza Student Rally

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Candidates for various state offices, including gubernatorial hopeful state Senator Tom Hayden, spoke at a rally Wednesday, criticizing recent decisions by the UC Board of Regents and voicing their beliefs on issues pertaining to students.

Associated Students President Geoff Green initiated the noon rally in Storke Plaza, announcing speakers Hayden, state Assembly candidates Mindy Lorenz and Bob Ream, and congressional aspirants Marty Stone and Hilda Zacarias.

"Our goal [of the rally] is basically to educate students on issues concerning them," said

Derek Cole, Legislative Council off-campus rep. "When we talk about fee hikes ... we need statewide government officials to help us out."

Student fee raises were the focus of concern among the speakers during the rally, although equality and state budgeting were also emphasized.

"When I attended Santa Barbara, my fees per quarter were \$280," said Stone, a UCSB alumnus. "The budget of California should not be balanced on the backs of students."

Shortly after the rally commenced, a group of protesters from El Congreso marched into the plaza, pledging support for Ream and Zacarias.

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Weather

Now that the construction has begun on the newest most useless building on campus, and the associated fences have gone up, blocking access from one side of the campus into the UCen area, we'd like to point out what we noticed the other night while walking over the wooden bridge area and along the new long black fence next to the PinkCen on the way out to the outer lots. That is, that it is DAMN DARK. So hey, why doesn't someone go and install some lights back there, eh? It'll make it a little safer for everybody. An administration that cared for its students would do it....

Thursday's High: 68, Low: 44
 Outlook: Partly cloudy, rain dwindling.
 High tide: 1:10 pm (3.8)
 Low tide: 6:37 am (-1.2), 6:02 pm (1.7)
 Sunset: 7:41 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 6:12 am.

HEADLINERS

Richter Scale Shaken From Lofty Perch

NEW YORK (AP) — You could call it a development of the first magnitude. The Richter scale, the venerated measure of earthquake size, is no more.

"There is no such thing as the Richter scale," said Thomas Heaton, president of the Seismological Society of America.

Seismologists acknowledge there's still something warm and fuzzy about the 63-year-old Richter scale, a familiarity that gives earthquake survivors something to cling to, a bloodless measure of the troubles they've seen.

The professionals, who largely abandoned Richter's specifics years ago, view it differently.

The Richter "served its purpose very well for its original intended use," said Paul Richards, a seismologist at Columbia Uni-



versity in New York City. "But it turns out it is not based on well-defined physical principles."

The late Charles Richter, a seismologist at Cal Tech, devised his scale in 1931, basing it on the widest swing in the zigzag line generated by a seismograph's needle in a quake.

It worked well for years, assigning to small quakes magnitudes in the range of 2 to 3 and to large quakes magnitudes up to 7 or 8, or higher.

After strong quakes, the

public became accustomed to announcements of definite numbers, followed by the solemn intonation "on the Richter scale." Over the years, however, seismologists realized the scale had problems.

For one, it isn't very accurate for the biggest quakes, those in the range of 8 or 9. Secondly, it's based on readings taken close to quakes, within 100 miles or so. That's fine in Southern California, where seismographs are as

common as sushi bars. But the scale is less precise in other parts of the world, where the nearest seismograph may be nations away from the rumbling.

The Richter scale was calibrated on a now-obsolete model of seismograph. Researchers have since devised new ways to rate the shaking.

Although the newer measures calculate magnitude in different ways, each is adjusted to produce numbers similar to Richter's because those are so familiar.

Since the early 1980s, the most widely used measure has been moment magnitude. It is based on the size of the fault on which an earthquake occurs and the amount the earth slips. The bigger the fault and the larger the slip, the higher the moment magnitude.

States Offer Variety of Safety Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a "summer of safety," young people will be escorted to school in Los Angeles, women and seniors will be taught self-defense in Ohio, and grandparents will provide safe havens for children in Orlando, Fla.

Those are just a sampling of the 90 projects in 35 states and the District of Columbia being launched in June as a prelude to President Clinton's national service program. Some 7,000 "young people and not-so-young people" are expected to participate, said Eli Segal, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Service.

"We saw the summer of safety as a unique opportunity for us to both do valuable work in the communities ... and use it as a learning experience to make public safety a real



player along with the other major priorities of national service," Segal said.

He said the program would be judged by the numbers.

- How many block associations were created?
- How many victims were counseled?
- How many parks were cleaned up of hypodermic needles?
- How many high-crime areas were refurbished with new or repaired light bulbs, locks, alarm systems?

An objective, he said, is

to show "that national service is more than just rhetoric, it's more than just young people feeling good about themselves. It's really getting things done in the community."

That doesn't mean that crime is going to disappear in communities with Summer of Safety programs.

"National service has never said it's going to solve the problems of crime in America," Segal said. "We do think we can have an effect."

One measure of success

is whether the community keeps the project going beyond the summer, when the federal funds and Summer of Safety workers disappear.

Summer of Safety has a \$10 million budget. Some of the funds will be used to pay minimum wage (\$4.25 per hour) stipends to 3,500 participants, who also will receive a \$1,000 award at the end of the summer for educational expenses. Other participants will work on a voluntary basis.

Clinton's full-scale national service program, AmeriCorps, will be launched in September, fulfilling his campaign promise to create a domestic version of the Peace Corps. With a first-year budget of \$300 million, the program will allow 20,000 people to get financial assistance for college in exchange for public-service work.

School Officials Criticize Test Opposers

FRESNO (AP) — Parents and religious groups trying to get a controversial California test for public school students banned have not seen the exam, a state education spokeswoman said Wednesday.

School officials statewide have been grappling with how to deal with the concerns of some parents, conservative political groups and religious organizations over the new California Learning Assessment System test. Opponents claim some of the literature portions contain passages that violate their family values.

Antelope Valley District in Los Angeles County is the only district to refuse to administer the test, called CLAS.

"They don't have a clue," state Dept. of Education spokeswoman Susie Lange said of efforts to ban the test. "They're act-



ing on hysteria and hearsay.

"All they're trying to do is bring the test down. They know they don't have any substance."

Earlier this month, fourth-, eighth- and 10th-graders began taking this year's exam, which tests students on math, reading comprehension and writing. The CLAS test requires essay answers to some questions and replaced another exam that relied mostly on multiple-choice and true-false questions.

San Bernardino Super-

ior Court Judge Duane Lloyd on Tuesday issued a temporary order barring schools in that county from administering the test until this morning. A court clerk said the judge wanted more time to study complaints against the exam.

Another judge temporarily exempted two Sacramento children from taking the test. However, Sacramento Superior Court Judge Earl Warren Jr. on Tuesday refused to ban the exam in two Sacramento school districts where the students attend

school. That night in Bakersfield, the president of the elementary district board said students in their school district will not have to take the test if their parents object.

Parent Shannon Ricks, who has four children attending public schools in Bakersfield, said she would allow them to take the test if she knew more it.

"Until I get some more answers, I see no reason to send them to school for this test," she said.

Lange, the Education Dept. spokeswoman, said keeping the test confidential is vital to protecting its "validity and fairness."

"They have no more right to see the test than anyone else does," Lange said. "Look what happens when you do that: They Xerox it and spread it around the state."

Affirmative Action Heads Agenda

By Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

The Faculty Legislature has a full agenda for its monthly session today, including a report from the Academic Senate Affirmative Action Committee regarding an increase in diversity and a discussion of the compensation process for top UC executives.

The Academic Senate's governing body will convene to take a look at a report presented by the AAC on the heels of recent discussions surrounding comments reportedly made by senate Chair Larry Iannaccone. Statements attributed to Iannaccone in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* were deemed racist and inappropriate by some faculty and staff members.

AAC Chair Walter Yuen said the report outlines a definite plan of action, the formation of a task force to study factors crucial to retaining minority and women faculty, and the initiation of a dialogue with the executive vice chancellor on ways to improve the office's response to underrepresented faculty concerns.

The Graduate School of Education issued a letter April 12 emphasizing the school's opposition to Iannaccone's comments in the *News-Press*. The letter, supported by 25 senate faculty and permanent lecturers and supervisors in the Dept. of Education, warns Iannaccone of their request for his resignation as senate chair if he does not clarify his statements.

"We urge Dr. Iannaccone to clarify the intent of his statements and to draw a distinction between those that reflect personally held views from those that reflect

the position of the Academic Senate. Should he choose not to do so expeditiously, we call for his resignation as chair of the Academic Senate," the letter states.

In a similar vein, the legislature will consider a resolution asking the senate Affirmative Action Committee and the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning to make adjustments to the Target of Opportunity Program, a systemwide plan to recruit minority and women professors.

According to Yuen, the goal is to rework the T.O.P. plan to its original intent, enabling departments to hire minority and women faculty in addition to nationwide recruitment efforts.

"It is a feeling of the campus that T.O.P. had evolved in a direction that was contrary to its original intent. ... If a department has two openings, the recruitment of minority counts against the openings," he said. "The senate would like to return T.O.P. as a plan that would augment departments."

The legislature will also consider a resolution asking UC President Jack Peltason to seek the advice of a University Committee on Planning and Budget on Executive Compensation and the Academic Council before increasing salaries or offering special perks.

In a letter senate Vice Chair Douglas Morgan sent to Academic Council Chair Arnold Binder April 4, he lambasts the council for what he calls a failure to adequately present faculty viewpoints to the regents, the state Legislature and the public.

The legislature meets today at 3:30 p.m. in Girvetz 1004.

RESULTS

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The total number of ballots cast was less than half the figure of last year, according to Green. "The candidates weren't out in force and the whole tone of the elections was very low-key," Green said. "People just weren't given

a reason to vote."

Darrow remains confident that he will continue to play a role in A.S. in the forthcoming year. "I'm looking forward to working with Brittany, as we have a good working relationship," he said. "In what capacity or role is still to be determined and will be up to her."

Green speculated that

the greatest surprise to await Oates when she takes office will be the sheer amount of details she will have to contend with.

"The amount of effort needed to take care of all the details is unimaginable," Green said. "You can never really see all the details until you are in them."

RALLY

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"These are issues of justice, we need to work together," Zacarias said. "Is it fair that students are denied bilingual education? Everybody should care. ... We have to tell [Pete Wilson] that we are not going to let him disre-

gard the needs of students."

Although most members of the audience, which peaked at approximately 200 people, were enthusiastic about the rally, some were disgruntled. "There's a lot of rhetoric here, but very few specifics," said Phil Brown, a political science

graduate student.

Hayden spoke last, reiterating his anger toward the regents. "Are we to say that to better the economy, we should have fewer college-educated students?" he asked. "The regents believe that there will be future economic growth with less college students. That's their theory. It's ridiculous."

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OPINION

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—James Thurber

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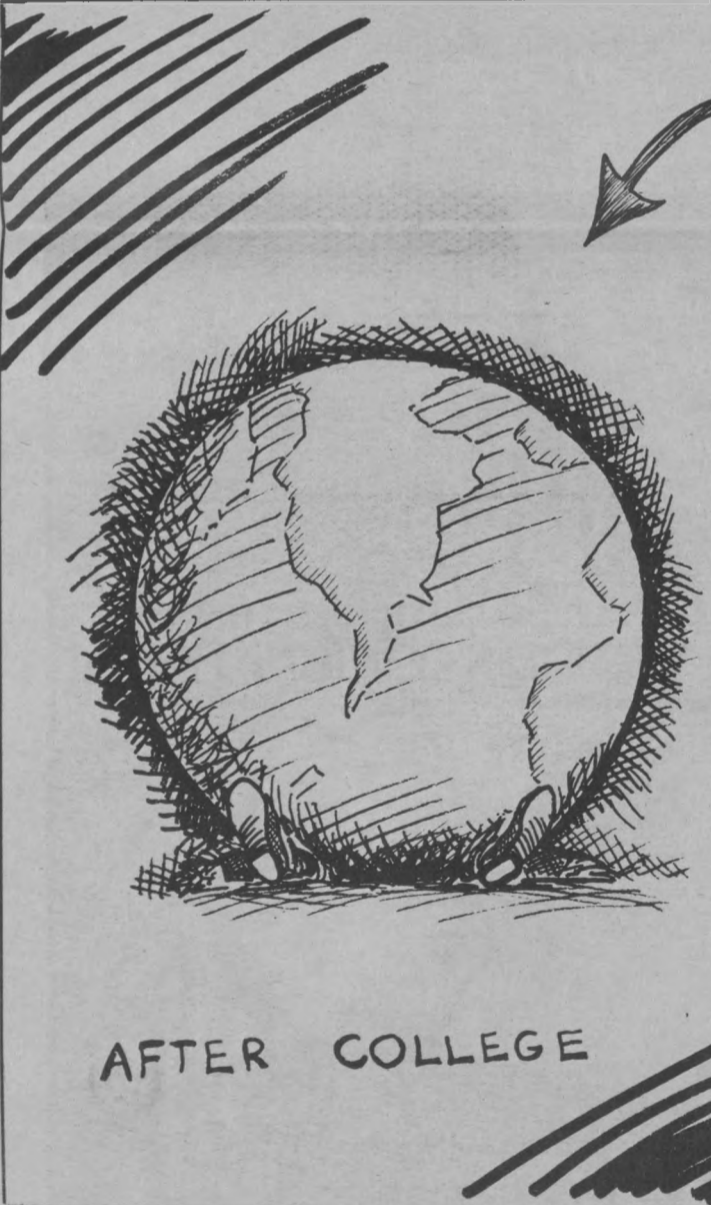
Scott McPherson

There's a truck parked in front of my apartment building with an amusing bumper sticker that reads, "Hire a college student while they still know everything." The joke here is, of course, that while many college students seem to think they have it all figured out after a year or two of classes, once they graduate and see what the world is really like, they realize that they actually know very little. It's a classic scenario that is constantly being played out throughout the world — it's part of growing up.

And yet, so many of us university types remain convinced that they've got it all figured out and never consider that there might be more knowledge to be learned later in life. Young adults almost always look with an eye to the future and become very idealistic, yet they lack the experience and the wisdom to know what to do about it.

There are, of course, many people who are actually putting some good thought into what they do. Many activists who call for change pursue realistic goals and learn all that they can about all sides of the issue. Many would-be reformers go beyond the slogans and the language of simplicity and try to find solutions to complex problems. And many contributors to this and other publications forgo personal attacks and *ad hominem* arguments and seek to encourage discussion of an issue from all sides.

And then there is a very large group of other people, the ones who never met an issue that they couldn't oversimplify, trivialize and bog down with enough meaningless slogans to make them comical. You know these people — the ones who seem utterly convinced that they have been enlightened with ultimate truth so far beyond their dumb, ignorant peers that it has become their personal mission to "educate" us all. These people can easily be identified by the language they use, as they are fond of saying such things as "Wake up!" and "Stop acting like sheep!" and the always popular "If you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem!" Like the people who shout them, these revelations sel-



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

dom if ever mean anything.

The catch phrase "wake up" is so popular that it has been painted on the Isla Vista side of the Pardall tunnel, right there on the street in great big letters. When people use this term or any of its many synonyms ("open your eyes," "start thinking," "get educated," etc.), all that they are saying is "you should be thinking like me." The best way to frustrate these folks into a rage is to inform them that after waking up, opening your eyes, becoming educated on a subject and giving it much thought, you still have your own opinion and you still disagree with them.

"No, no!" they will yell. "If you were really thinking correctly, you would think the way that I do! Go educate yourself until you get it right!" This is always a funny scene.

But better still is to ask for an explanation when these people start going off on an intellectual tangent such as "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem," or "You're either with us or against us," or any reference to changing/challenging/destroying "The System." What are these people talking about? What do they want? Can they get any more specific about what the problem is? Can they offer any solutions? Probably not, but it sure is fun to harass them until they admit that they don't know a thing.

It's reasonably clear why these kinds of arguments are made: Most people, especially young people, are insecure about the positions they take and the attitudes that they adopt, and they hope to reassure themselves that they are in the right by trying to convince everybody else that they are wrong. We all do it; it's just a matter of how vehemently we attack someone who disagrees with us. Only with age and experience do we become comfortable enough with our values and views of the world to no longer have to justify them by belittling others for disagreeing. Of course, as we get older we also start to realize that things are much more difficult than we thought when we were 20, and those values change significantly through the years.

So WAKE UP and start thinking like me soon, because I won't know everything for much longer.

Scott McPherson is a Nexus columnist.

Well, another year has passed and it is World Labora... The question as to whether animals have rights or not i... Most people would probably agree that we, as human be... and other living things, are compelled to treat them with... wrong to be unjustly cruel to something that has the abi... ings, also have the desire to alleviate suffering. Ther... There is very little question that without the use of an... would come to a virtual standstill, and perhaps this is et... ever, if we consider all the suffering that is now being e... throughout the potential future existence of life on earth... in the near future by medical technology, does anyone... It is true that some animals are sacrificed in order to ad... minimum by a myriad of laws, regulations, and by consc... to popular belief, enjoy watching other living things suffe... tional people on both sides of the debate seems to be wh... low the sacrifice of some nonhuman animals now in orde... ter number of animals (human and nonhuman) in t... There are, of course, arguments against the usefulne... either ignore the facts or are outright lies. At the Animal E... of the UCen on April 19, there were a variety of pamphle... use of animals in research. One such pamphlet had a con... ferent from humans physiologically. Most of the differenc... misleading. Yes, many model animals are different from... ful similarities between the two than differences, and the... ing any study worthy of peer review. Extrapolation of us... been done time and time again, and to say that it is not p... ignorance or a boldfaced lie.

There are arguments based on the fact that there is a lar... that in itself is inherently evil. Yes, research is costly, bu... the National Institute of Health.

There are other poorly founded arguments as well (suc... that it has never resulted in any medical breakthrough)... animal rights world often resort to character assassinati... tics, however, do not seem to support their argumen... There are a whole host of arguments that are either dir... issue, which each individual can ask and answer for the... fensible to allow animals to be killed now in order to end... in the future.

You, as an individual, have the right to not eat meat be... for your consumption. You have the right to not attend a... were used. You have the right to not use beauty products... the safety of these products. You even have the right to re... volved the use of animals. But do you have the right to ste... and suffering of millions and perhaps billions of peo...

Forrest R. Olson is an alumnus of UCSB's Biol...

The Reader's Voice

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Editor, Daily Nexus:

Not to badger ignorance, but before you read any fun... ticle pick up a copy of your UCSB Student Directory... you saw preaching in Storke Plaza, but it wasn't me. A... ond article I wrote explaining myself. I didn't have to e... ing I knew what it was like to be a minority in this "ra... ance coming out of your mouth, and I called you on it... ence blatant incidents of racism the way some of my fr... what it feels like to be "treated like shit by a cop for no... light-skinned person of any heritage say they kno...

And to others who wrote in, you say if you have one... white. So I'm nonwhite in the government's eyes. Wh... partment store Rent-A-Cops? What racism boils down... By law, everyone is equal. So why is there sexu...



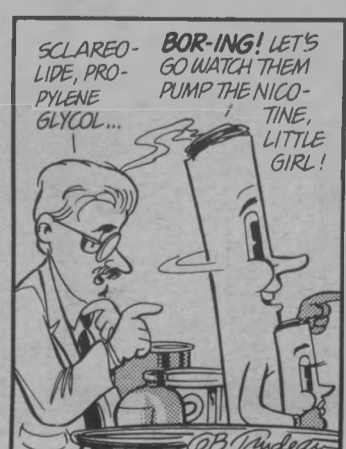
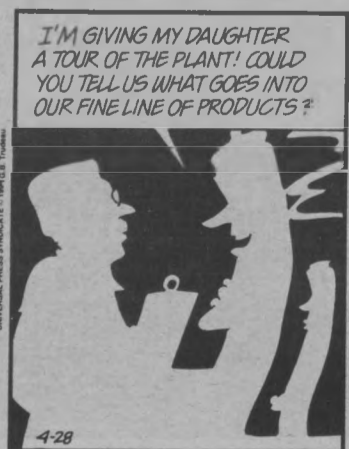
ignorance?

In my article, I wasn't attacking diversity. I was sic... even implies I would ever deny my father because my... ethnic background to get me anywhere. I never want... ning, or get hired for a job because they "need a skirt... white people think like Larry Iannaccone. Diversity is... gan to get the minority vote. You ask me if being half... have going for you? You obviously care a lot about yo... the people hanging on to that one drop, hoping it wi...

You say I'm "hanging desperately" to my "whiteness... about racial issues, and I don't pretend being half of a... any others who responded, are coming from, and I res... no idea where I'm coming from, and I have no idea wh... I learned not to think I know where someone is comin... ion. Taking sides is not, by the way, a solution to rac...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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System

Editor, Daily Nexus

There are a ton of factors that affect one's identity... tion of one's bloodline — which is for "census use" — "Asian," "Native American," "effeminate male or ma... mosexuality, etc. ...) is the simplest way for soci...

Yet we must remember that phenotype isn't always... individual can use stereotypes and/or personal exp... identify who you are, what you believe and how you... tural and ethnic background, treatment by our societ... determine how one identifies. Being that we live in an... ety will have negative repercussions to those who do... "heterosexual," "white males").

As I mentioned earlier, it is a rather simplistic str... bashing white men. It is a simple truth, being that Am... owning white males, and it's changed minimally.

Since April Capil has selflessly volunteered herse... works. She claims that she can pass in America as a...

Not Humans

R. Olson

Animal Laboratory Animal Liberation week once again. Whether or not is an emotionally charged one, to be sure. Human beings with a capacity for compassion toward them with respect. Certainly, we can agree that it is the ability to feel pain. Most of us, as human beings. Therein lies the rub.

The use of animals in research, advances in medicine. This is ethically acceptable to some people. However, being endured and will continue to be endured on earth, and that this suffering may be eliminated. Do anyone have the right to halt such discoveries? In order to advance medical science, but this is kept to a few conscientious individuals who do not, contrary to what we suffer. The line drawn in the sand between what is morally acceptable to allow in order to alleviate the suffering of an even greater number of people in the future.

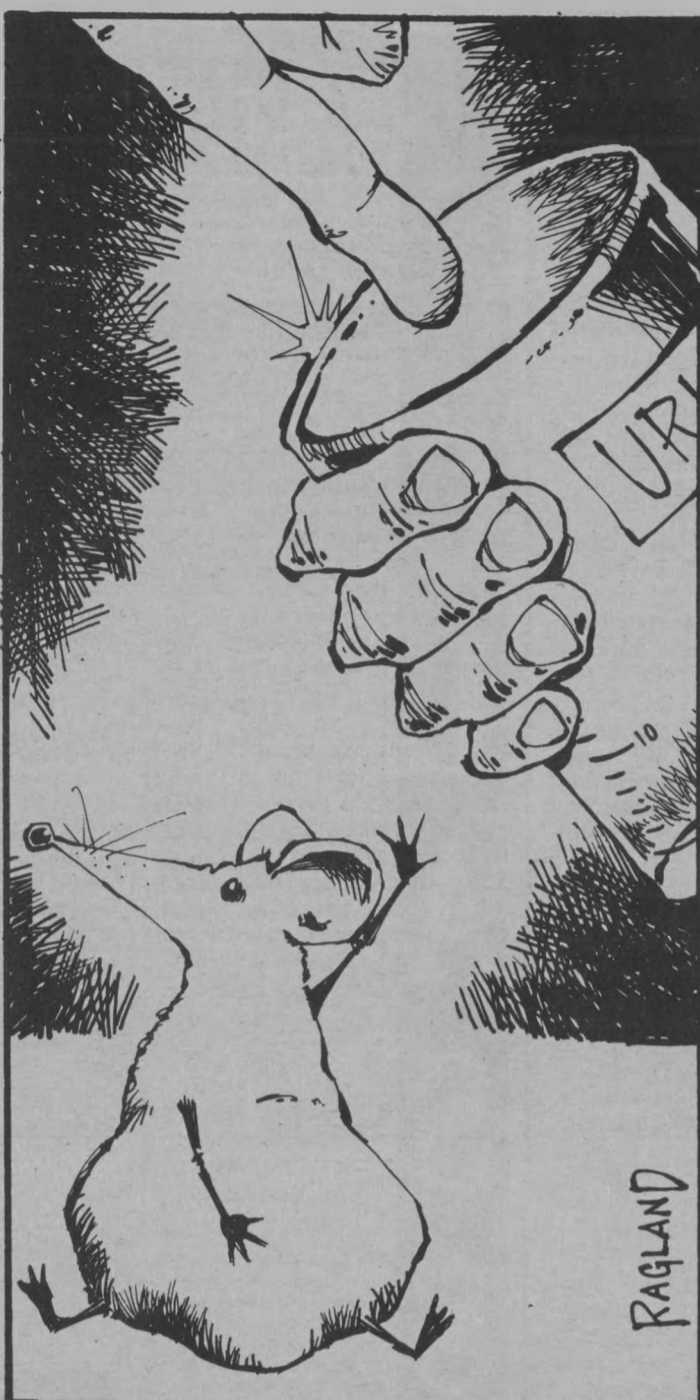
The usefulness of animal research, but most of them are Animal Emancipation table that was set up in front of pamphlets in support of their position against the use of animals. A comparative list of how rats and mice are different. Differences listed were actual, yet the message was that from human beings, but there are far more uses for them, and these differences are taken into account during the collection of useful data from one species to another has been made. It is not possible is either an argument made out of a large sum of money in the research field, as if it is mostly, but nobody is getting rich off of grants from the use of animals.

Well (such as animal research is scientific fraud and unethical), and when these fail, some people in the laboratory and even acts of terrorism. These tactics are an argument in any way.

Whether dishonest or born of ignorance, but the real reason for themselves, is whether or not it is morally defensible to end a potentially infinite amount of suffering of animals.

At meat because you object to the killing of animals. Do you attend a rodeo or watch a movie in which animals are used? Do you buy products because animals have been used to ensure their safety? Do you have the right to refuse medical treatment that in any way might harm you? Do you have the right to stop the research that will alleviate the pain of people and other animals? I think not.

Department of Biological Sciences Dept.



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Free the Kingdom

Eleni Spiridoula Skarmoutsos
Margaret Southern

The following are some examples of what researchers deem important medical research:

- "Behavioral Ecology of Australian Monitor Lizards (ACC# 427)";
- "Molecular Analysis of the Sea Urchin Egg Receptor For Sperm (ACC# 429)";
- "Study of Frog Parasites (ACC# 271)";
- "Endocrine and Neuroendocrine Regulation of Reproduction in the Medaka Fish (ACC# 439)";
- "Parental Provisioning Rules and Role of Energetic Begging Displays in Altricial Nesting (ACC# 433)";
- "Assessment of Copulatory Success in Male Guppies using Radioactive Tagging of Sperm (ACC# 426)."

Now, do any of these experiments appear to be to the benefit of human beings? Well, UCSB considers such examples as worth-while animal experimentation. These experiments are in fact being performed at UCSB and were approved by UCSB's federally mandated Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (ACC). Unless something is done, this needless suffering will continue for a number of years.

Animal experimenters use the hard-hitting diseases, including AIDS, cancer, heart disease and diabetes, to justify their continued research on nonhuman animals. This leads most people to believe that the people in the laboratories are working hard to find cures to these diseases. As seen above, these experiments are not going to lead to a cure for cancer or anything else pertaining to our species.

Other than for satisfying the curiosity of scientists, our tax money is going to waste. Our health is also jeopardized. In the United States the rate of serious diseases is nowhere near being curtailed, even though our country funds and performs more animal experiments than any other nation in the world. For example, the cancer rate has actually risen, heart disease is still the No. 1 killer of Americans and the rate of diabetes has increased each decade since insulin was brought into use. Almost one-half of our total research budget is spent on animal experiments (that's \$5 billion). In the process some 50 million animals die (including primates, dogs, cats, rabbits, pigs, ferrets, rats, mice and more).

These experiments entail painful procedures such as burning, irradiating, blinding, deafening, paralyzing, decapitating, castrating, sinking electrodes into the brain and spine, amputating limbs and genetic alterations, as well as the inflicting of psychological torment. This doesn't include all the weapons the military tests on animals and the unnecessary product testing conducted by Proctor and Gamble and other large corporations.

This week of April 24-30 is the 16th annual World Week Against Vivisection. Please join us in remembrance of the animals that have already fallen to the hands of science and in raising awareness to stop further unnecessary deaths. AE can be reached at (805) 652-1910.

Eleni Spiridoula Skarmoutsos and Margaret Southern are members of UCSB's chapter of Animal Emancipation.

Don't Sweat Me

Go any further, I suggest anyone who read the responses to my Friday article and look me up on page 3. You too, Kathy. I don't know who you don't know me. And before you criticize me for last year's column, read the second column. I have to explain myself, but I offended people I didn't mean to by thinking this "racist country." When I read your letter, I heard the same ignorance on it. You responded, proving my point, and I quote, "I don't experience of my friends do." Neither do I. And I don't pretend to or think I know anything for no reason." That is why it worries me, and angers me, when I hear that they know what it is like to be a person of color.

Have one drop of nonwhite blood, the government classifies you as non-white. What about in your eyes? In my cousins' eyes? In the eyes of the police? Is it not how you are defined by books or laws, but by people. Is it not sexual harassment? Racial slurs? Discrimination, prejudice,

allows her some privileges that come with being white. Granted, that was true, though Kathy Klemm vigorously disagrees in her April 25 letter, there is still the issue of being female in a patriarchal society. You cannot escape that phenotypical feature that puts you at odds with this patriarchal system. But I don't think America will even allow you to go that far. As Christine Echestein and colleagues mentioned, the "One Drop Rule" still exists. You will be held responsible for your race by both sides. You, being Filipino and Caucasian, are being affected by this racist society, because your heritage links you to an ethnic minority. And right this minute, your ethnic identity is being challenged. Can you sit there and tell me that it isn't happening? It was challenged on April 25, and by examining what is happening, you'll realize it is because of this inegalitarian system, and your ignorance of your position in it, that you are being criticized. You can only attempt to be the person you wish to be (many would call you a sellout). If this society wasn't racist, you wouldn't have to favor one ethnicity over another, for it would serve no purpose, no privilege. You see, everyone is affected by racism, and one of my professors has emphasized the simultaneous relationship between the disempowered and the rest of America, for no one is free until we are all free.

Ignorance of where we stand as disempowered people leads us to perpetuate an inegalitarian system; and we all need to be doing some serious introspection.

BRYAN FUNG

Society's Fault

Editor, Daily Nexus

This letter is in response to the drama that April Capil has once again brought about in the campus community through the Nexus. Damn, April, why? Why do you bring this crap on yourself? As a multiethnic person myself (as you know) who is still a person of color, I do not deny that I have benefited to some degree from my white background, but this in turn does not make me white. I am still a person of color who will never pass, never assimilate, and hopefully never will. For I have seen racism, I have been harassed by the police, I have been followed around in department stores. It would therefore be easy for me to deny my white heritage and solely embrace my Asian phenotype by changing my name simply because it would be easier for an ignorant world to understand. A world that tries to place us all in essentialistic either/or categories, even you. You may pass as white on the outside, but you oppress yourself by forgetting who you truly are on the inside. The fact that you or anyone else "passes" is in itself problematic in that it only enforces the notion of a stratified society, a Eurocentric psychosomatic norm image and some internalized self-hatred. Therefore, in passing, you are only part of the larger problem. Please come over to the other side and be part of the solution.

To Kathy An-Mei Klemm, I would like to first thank you for coming to my defense, and second, invite both you, April and the entire campus community to Variations' (a multiracial/ethnic heritage club) next meeting, titled "White Privilege and Passing in the Ethnic and Multiracial Community." How convenient, eh? It will be in South Hall 1432A at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 2.

LEE P. CORBETT

Flog Him

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Americans need a good spanking! Of course, I'm referring to Michael Fay, the 18-year-old U.S. citizen facing caning by the Singapore government for acts of vandalism. Efforts are being made to save the guy from the "pain" and



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"psychological effects" following his "torture." The only effort I intend to make is to cheer for the person holding the long fat stick. Most of us are familiar with the U.S.'s laws and the punishments for breaking them. Unfortunately, Mr. Fay was not aware the punishment for vandalism in Singapore is a public whoopin'. Sorry to use a cliché, but if you do the crime, you do the time. (In Singapore, too.) Plus, instead of spray painting some really cool mural the local officials might have even been thankful for, he needlessly marked cars with his territorial lines. Now, his mother is pleading with officials to spare her son from the "barbarous ritual" of caning. Hello? Your son is not going to die from a simple spanking, Mrs. Fay. Perhaps he may learn something, as should we.

M. EWALD

System's Fault

Identity and situation in society. Except for governmental documentation — phenotype (i.e., male, female, handicapped, "Black," "white," "male or masculine female" behavior which, in this society, may suggest how society to differentiate between people.

Don't always differentiated in such simplistic categories as in America. An individual's experiences with people who resembled your phenotype to try to predict how you might behave, before they have even met you! One's own cultural society and a knowledge of where you stand in the social "hierarchy" to live in an inegalitarian society, not knowing where you stand in the society who do not fit into the phenotypical mold of privilege ("able-bodied," "heterosexual") that segregates between white and nonwhite. This isn't just America's economic and social structure was made by and for landowners.

Used herself as an example, let's use her to examine how this argument works. Her nose may be "a little" flat, but her white skin

NIXON

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respect before the casket, President Bill Clinton eulogized Nixon as a man who "would not allow America to quit the world."

"The enduring lesson of Richard Nixon is he never gave up the goals and passion of his time," Clinton said. "His spirit was very much alive until the very end."

"For the past year, even in the final weeks of his life, he gave me his counsel; especially with concern to Russia. Though he was in his ninth decade, he had an incredibly sharp, vigorous and rigorous mind."

Others there to pay homage to Nixon were Henry Kissinger, Sen. Robert Dole and Gov. Pete Wilson.

"When most people think of Richard Nixon they think of his towering intellect," the California governor said. "But I will always remember Nixon for something else he had, something every fighter has, and that's heart."

Kissinger, who fought long and hard with Nixon to bring an end to the Vietnam War and detente to the nuclear arms race, was closely monitoring the former president's condi-

tion right up to his death Friday.

"When I learned the final news, by then so expected but still so hard to accept, I felt a void," said Kissinger, who served as both national security adviser and secretary of state during Nixon's six years in office. "He held fast to his basic theme that the greatest free nation of the world had the duty to lead and could not abdicate."

Kissinger recalled a veteran that was fasting on a park bench outside the White House in protest of increased bombing in Southeast Asia; he was demanding Nixon hold true to his word and withdraw troops from Cambodia. Two months later, the military was pulling back, he said.

When word of Nixon's stroke reached the ex-soldier, he called Kissinger and left the simple message, "Pray for him."

Kissinger said Nixon worked tirelessly to improve global politics. "He advanced the vision of peace from his Quaker youth. ... He achieved greatly and suffered deeply, but he never gave up," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole gave a moving and tearful tribute to the late president.

"The American people love a fighter, and in Dick

Nixon they found a gallant one," he said. "I believe the second half of the 20th Century will be known as the age of Nixon."

Dole, a Republican senator from Kansas, spoke quite fondly of the last time they saw one another.

"It was at a banquet honoring the 25th anniversary of his first inauguration. After it was done ... he was surrounded by Democrats and Republicans alike; each one wanting just one more word of Nixonian counsel," he said.

Dole also told of the "Silent Majority," the Americans Nixon had identified as responsible for giving him his narrow presidential victory against Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

"These are the people from which he came and in the last few days they have come to Yorba Linda by the tens of thousands — no longer silent," he said.

Holding back tears, Dole said his final farewell. "God bless Richard Nixon and God bless the United States of America."

The ceremony ended with military splendor as a bugler blew "Taps," marksmen fired a 21-gun salute and four F-16 fighters flew a missing-man formation over the library.

RADIO

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from its alternative format in the future.

However, Evans intends to offer some variety if he molds KJEE into an alternative station. "It would have to be formatted for night and day," he said.

According to Evans, a daytime format might include modern reggae and industrial-type music to cater to businesses. "An alternative station would play the B-52s, Blondie, some of those groups that were playing an alternative style back in the early '80s, as well as the modern hits," he said.

Though Evans said he believes his station will impact the local market re-

gardless of its format, Santa Barbara's established broadcasters remain unconcerned.

"I don't see it as having a major long-lasting effect," KTYD General Manager David Perry said. "KTYD has been around for over 20 years. Since KTYD has been an FM rock 'n' roll station, the market has grown and KTYD is still here and still the market leader."

University-funded KCSB doesn't feel threatened by the new, possibly alternative, station either. "We've got 200 volunteers and they've all got some unique twist on music," said KCSB General Manager Christina Guzy. "We are playing things that can't be heard elsewhere. We recruit from 'indie' labels."

Whether or not the for-

mat pulls listeners away from established choices, Perry doubts Santa Barbara's market can handle another radio station.

"There will be extra financial pressure for everyone," he said. "Only time will tell," he said.

Evans is striving to keep the market diverse. "I would hope that what we come out with would be different enough that we wouldn't be grouped with any other station," he said. "We don't want to be redundant. We don't want to play the same play list."

Evans believes that as the station is starting from scratch, he has an advantage. "We can start up slow," he said. "If you went and bought a [pre-existing] station, it would be harder to run things like this."

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TWIN TOWERS

The Gauchos' Doubles Duo of Amelia White and Kelly Spencer Has Played an Integral Role in Putting UCSB on Track to the NCAAs

By Michael Cadilli, Staff Writer

They say a team is only as strong as its weakest link and that the total equals the sum of its parts.

Well, when Amelia White and Kelly Spencer were added together to form a doubles team for the #15-ranked UCSB women's tennis program, it became evident that it was their opponents who started having the problems.

White stands at 5'10", while Spencer goes even an inch taller than that, forming a force at the net that has garnered them the nickname of the Twin Towers.

"With their height and their weapons, they can just take over out there," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said.

And take over they have, as they have earned the #57 ranking in the nation in doubles while helping the Gauchos to their fourth-straight Big West title last weekend over UNLV. Santa Barbara is also on the verge of going to nationals in Athens, Ga., in May for the first time in the history of the program.

These two women may not be the best players on the team, but what they add is tremendous depth to a program that has three nationally ranked singles players playing above them.

"In singles I think they've made big strides," Russell said. "Both of them have raised their level and I think that's attributed to the level that's on this team. With the depth of players on this

team, they're constantly practicing with good players all the time."

It's no doubt that the level of play for White and Spencer has improved in both singles and doubles, but as it often goes in tennis, it's the doubles game that sharpens the singles.

"In doubles you have to work on all aspects of the game," Spencer said. "You have to use all your shots, not just wham-bamming it."

Spencer used to just hit

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Kelly knows if I'm doing something wrong and I know if she's doing something wrong — she'll let me know what I need to do.

Amelia White

the ball as hard as she could at Soquel High School up in Santa Cruz, where she had an undefeated high school career. Primarily a singles player, she didn't work on doubles too much, as she probably had a hard time fitting it in her schedule between basketball and softball practice.

But when she was introduced to White on a recruiting trip two years ago, an instant friendship began on and off the court. Immediately the coaching staff saw the potential in their ability to just take over a doubles match if paired together.

"We saw their ability to

serve as being such a strength that, putting them together, we knew they could play at a very high level against the big programs," Russell said. "It's not common that you get someone who serves as well as they both do and who can also return. We felt they would be a very dominating doubles team."

Size has no doubt helped them in their success the past two years, but it's their skill that has legitimized their place in the tennis world.

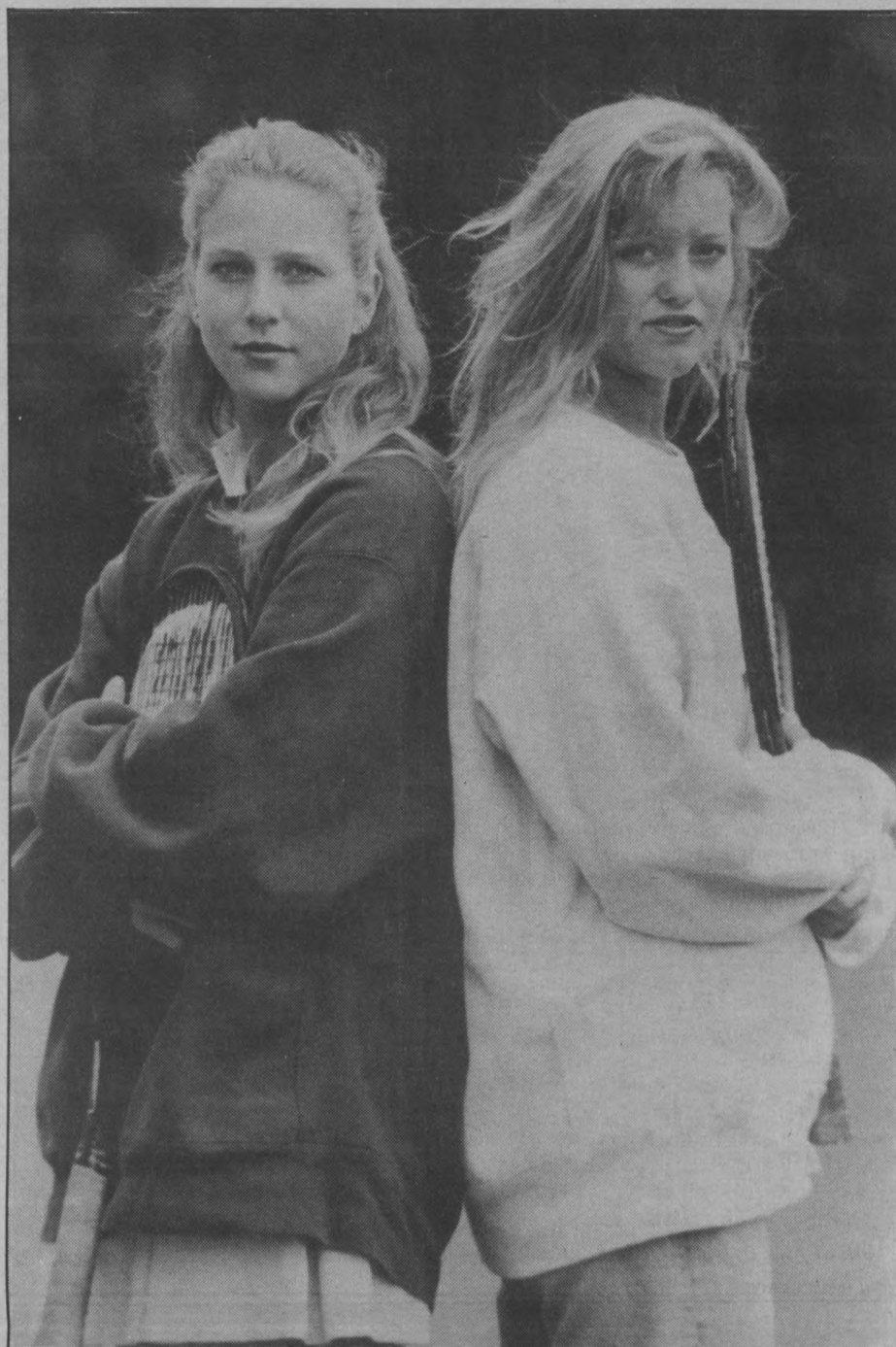
White brought in the doubles experience to the duo. During her years at Santa Barbara High School she competed in national doubles competitions and won the highly competitive Ojai tournament twice as a junior.

So it started to happen. They started to win and win big by clinching team victories with deciding doubles matches wins against #11-ranked Arizona, #16-ranked University of San Diego and the finals of the Big West tournament two years running.

The "Towers" won, 6-3, 6-4, early this year over a tough Wildcat tandem, giving the Gauchos the deciding point they needed.

"I couldn't believe it, I was so excited," White said of the upset win. "It was such a great feeling and we were so loud and obnoxious."

Besides achieving victory on the court, they have also been successful in forming a good friendship, creating the chemistry between them that gives them an edge going



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Sophomore Amelia White (left) and junior Kelly Spencer have risen to #57 in the nation in doubles while helping UCSB have one of its finest seasons ever.

into a big match.

"We get along really well and in doubles you need to know your partner. We know how to push each other's buttons," Spencer said.

"Kelly knows if I'm doing something wrong and I know if she's doing something wrong — she'll let me know what I need to do," White added.

Chemistry and being in tune with each other are important between part-

ners, but one of the biggest assets they have is that they have fun together on the court, which allows them to relax out there.

"I just like playing with her; it's fun. We make each other laugh and she doesn't make me feel bad," Spencer said. "I used to put a lot of guilt on myself when I made a mistake but I don't feel that way with her."

It's always a beautiful thing in nature to see two

birds flying in synch, two dolphins splashing through the waves together or two doubles players doing what they do so well on a tennis court.

"When they are serving first serves in and making first volleys they are hard to stop," Russell said. "They put on a doubles clinic — they just take over."

Perhaps the only thing that can stop these two is themselves.

Equestrian Polo Team Gets Third Place at National Championships

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

The women's equestrian polo team placed a respectable third in its first-ever appearance at the national championships in Texas on April 12-16.

UCSB's team, led by sisters Kathryn and Elizabeth Roeser, lost 15-5 to Cornell in the first round, while Texas A & M University defeated Virginia. Though Cornell had three times as many points as UCSB, Kathryn Roeser felt the game was closer than that.

"It was a much tighter game than the score would lead one to believe," she said.

One of Kathryn Roeser's highlights included a neckshot where she stood in the saddle,

leaned forward, swung the mallet under the horse's neck and scored.

In the final round, Cornell defeated Texas A & M for the championship. UCSB and Virginia then opted to share third place and play a coed game in which the Stanford men joined UCSB and the Texas A & M men joined Virginia. In what was essentially a game between California and the rest of the country, the match ended in an 11-11 tie.

Kathryn Roeser was very pleased with the performances of the team's alternates, Jill Johnson and Tara Haaland.

"I'm really proud of our team," she said. "Especially our alternates for having never played before and filling out our team."

Haaland indicated she was not too intimidated, but was still quite tense about her team's initial appearance at the tournament.

"We were very nervous. The other teams go to nationals year after year," Haaland said. "We, as a first-year team, were very nervous."

Kathryn Roeser believes that the team can only improve next year, as all starters are returning and will face more competitors next year.

"Next year we will play more schools and be pushed to play faster. We are working on better funding because the East Coast has much better facilities," she said. "Our mission is to make the West Coast better than the East Coast."

GaUCHO Soccer Squad Takes Seven Wins at Seven-A-Side Tournament

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Though the women's soccer season has not hit full stride, Head Coach Tad Bobak's Gauchos seem to be playing like it has.

Saturday saw UCSB take the championship title at the UC Irvine Seven-A-Side Tournament. In the final, Santa Barbara defeated the University of San Diego in a thrilling overtime contest decided in a shootout. After the Toreros missed on their first attempt, Olivia Salvador put one past the USD goalkeeper and Julie Harris added another insurance goal as UCSB took the win.

The Seven-A-Side tournaments are played on a smaller field than is normally used for collegiate

soccer; there are six players and a goalkeeper on each side. The other rules variation is that each game is only 20 minutes long.

"We use a tournament like this to get focused and prepared for the fall," Bobak said. "We work hard in the spring and these games help make our training more productive. We gave up early goals, but the team is very together and can meet adversity well. They're motivated and serious about what they're doing."

UCSB played a total of seven games during the tournament, which featured a 12-team field. Among the opponents were teams the Gauchos faced last season and will very likely face in the fall.

In nearly every one of the games, UCSB fell behind early. In their first

game against San Diego State, the Gauchos were down, but Harris put in the winning goal for the 2-1 win. UCSB next defeated Cal Baptist, 2-1, as Kristin Bassler scored the winning goal. Next, the Gauchos shut out Extreme Force, a semipro team, 7-0, followed by a win over USD and a 5-0 blanking of CS Dominguez Hills.

In the semifinals, the Gauchos roughed up the Dynamics, 7-0, before beating USD again.

"We've been pretty serious about our training and are focused," UCSB's Amy Hunter said. "I think it showed that we're mentally strong."

"There's more goals [at Seven-A-Side] and so it was fun in that way. And it felt good to win."