

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 132

Wednesday, May 11, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Chalkfest '94, which is taking place in the parched Storke Plaza fountain through Thursday, has brought out campus artists such as this one to illustrate the dangers of drinking or biking under the influence.

Student Artists Chalk It Up for Awareness

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

Campus artists will demonstrate their skills in a three-day art competition designed to bring attention to driving under the influence, biking under the influence and "alternative high" issues.

Chalkfest '94, taking place in the empty Storke Plaza fountain, began Tuesday and will continue through Thursday, when judging will take place at 4 p.m. The art created will be available for viewing as long as it survives the weather, said Jason Robertson, assistant coordinator for special projects.

The UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness program, sponsoring the event along with Health Education and Student Health Services, hopes to reach

as many people as possible regarding the topics of DUI, BUI and "alternative highs," Robertson said.

"That's why we are doing this in Storke Plaza, because it will be available to lots of students through the week," he said.

According to Robertson, contestants will compete for cash prizes of \$200, \$125 and \$75 for first, second and third place.

The competition is supported by the Office of Traffic Safety, the state of California and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said Heidi Gruenberg, project coordinator.

"The police department is going to be pulling over more BUIs and the fine is running upward of \$400," she said. "We're not against drinking at

See CHALK, p.12

County Says No Again to Chevron Tankering

Damaged Pipeline Prompts Company Inquiry

By Henry Kumagai
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County has once again refused to allow Chevron USA to resume tanker shipments from a local oil plant despite its claim of a "state of emergency."

The County Energy Division turned down Chevron's request Thursday, repeating a prior decision that rejected the declaration that a damaged oil pipeline running from Gaviota to Los Angeles has resulted in a "state of emergency" for the company.

The pipeline was irreparably damaged in six places during the Northridge earthquake in January.

In a letter to the County Planning and Development office, Chevron claimed that it is suffering from marked reductions in production due to the punctured pipeline. The corporation asked the county to allow tankering under these circumstances to prevent a "loss of property."

Bill Douros, director of the County Energy Division, said that the county did not perceive the situation as an emergency. "There was no evidence that we had to take immediate action to prevent a loss of property," he said.

Preceding the earthquake, the California Coastal Commission had granted Chevron a permit to utilize tankers on the condition

that it sign a contract for the construction of a new pipeline. The company lost permission to tanker oil in February, when it failed to make significant progress on the pipeline as required by the temporary tankering permit.

Douros said that Chevron's drop in production arose from the halt in tankering and not directly from the earthquake.

"If we issue an emergency permit, we want to make sure it was directly a result of the earthquake," he said.

Chevron's Gaviota Plant Operations Manager Kevin Patterson said that the county failed to take financial issues into account as a pressing factor in the situation.

"It's unfortunate that they do not recognize the economic hardship," he said.

Chevron officials are concerned that the county's refusal will have adverse effects on operations. "If we lower production at the [Gaviota Plant], our project goes into the red," said Mike Marcy, manager of government and public affairs for Chevron.

Marcy is not very optimistic about the possibility of the corporation re-establishing tankering activities. "There's very little likelihood, given the political bend of the planning department," he said.

See CHEVRON, p.12

Leggies

Budget and Lock-ins Head Agenda as A.S. Debates On

The Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight for its annual budget meeting and continue debates on the new office key distribution policy and the constitutional lock-in reform.

A.S. President Geoff Green plans to discuss changes to the preliminary budget he presented before the council last week. Green said he was willing to make necessary alterations prior to the budget meeting, which historically runs long.

"The changes are very minor," Green said. "Three groups had to be added. ... Some other minor changes have been made."

Leg Council members voiced optimism concerning this year's budget meeting and pleasure that the generally minor adjustments have been accommodated.

Internal Vice President Kim Gates expressed approval of the overall budget, but said that she thought the only glitch in the matter was the addition of stu-

dent groups not mentioned in the original proposal. "We have to add groups in, but otherwise the budget's looking good," she said.

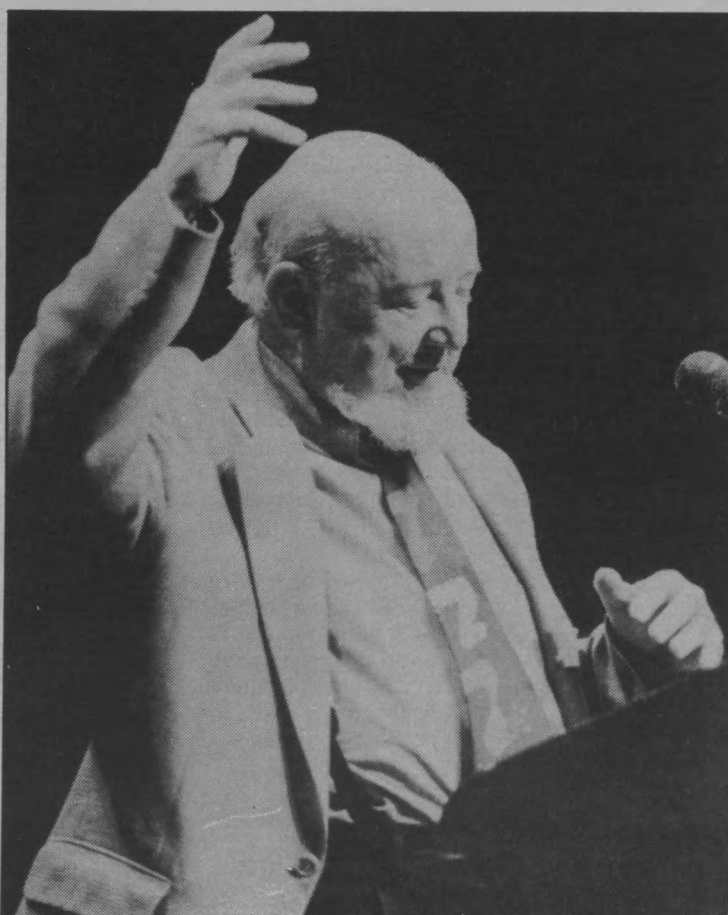
In other business, the revised policy on distribution of keys seeks to change the manner in which keys to A.S. offices are assigned. In previous discussions, the bill was tabled to change incorrect terminology. The revised edition will be voted on tonight.

The constitutional lock-in reform bill, sponsored by External Vice President Mark Milstein, is designed to increase responsibility among groups with constitutional lock-ins using A.S. funds.

If the bill does not generate an affirmative response from the affected groups, it will be tabled again, Milstein said. "It's just an attempt to curtail non-A.S. groups coming in and spending student money," he said.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Geology 1100.

—Dan Warren



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Schindler's List author Thomas Keneally presented his views on both racism and literature Tuesday night before approximately 300 onlookers in Campbell Hall.

Famous Author Discusses the Universality of Racial Conflict

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

UC Irvine Professor Thomas Keneally, whose book *Schindler's List* was made into an award-winning film, covered a sizeable amount of historical terrain in an examination of both racism and literature Tuesday night in Campbell Hall.

Nearly 300 people watched Keneally discuss his novels and share anecdotes about his most famous work, as well as other books dealing with hatred between peoples. The author's talk, "Race Hate: A Novelist's View," was presented as this year's Edwin and Jean Corle Memorial Lecture.

After having chronicled the plight of Australian Aboriginals in his book *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith*, Keneally is now telling the tale of modern-

See LECTURE, p.7

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Sorry about the little power trip yesterday. I really didn't make the sun go away, it was just a little trick I learned from reading literature. Pretty good, though, eh? I had you going for a while, didn't I. Let's just get one thing Streit, I mean, straight. This is all in fun. To all those people who religiously read the Weather, thank you. To all those who get offended and take this just a shade too seriously, GET A DAMN LIFE. And be sure to read the clarification below, not that it has anything to do with the weather, which incidentally should be nice but cloudy the next few days. I'm bitter. Where is Uncle Ernie when I need him?

Wednesday's High: 78, Low: 50
Outlook: Clouds in the morning, breaking into sun.
High tide: 11:30 am (3.5), 10:29 pm (5.3)
Low tide: 5:06 am (-0.4), 4:15 pm (1.8)
Sunset: 7:51 pm, tomorrow's Sunrise: 5:59 am.

Clarification

A quotation by David Miranda in the May 9 edition of the *Daily Nexus* may have been misread to mean Miranda believed homosexuals were not interested in educating the populace about AIDS/HIV. The quotation should have read, "It's not [solely] the responsibility of the gay community to [educate people about AIDS/HIV]." The Nexus regrets this confusion.

HEADLINERS

Murderer Buys Time, Exhausts System

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's been 12 years since 10-year-old Robyn Jackson was raped, beaten, then stuffed into an ice cream truck freezer where Fudgsicles and Sno-Kones normally cooled.

Twelve years since Robyn, still alive, the coroner said, was tossed like a no-longer-favorite doll into a concrete-lined ditch. She died there, alone and naked, from a cracked skull.

Twelve years for Harold Jackson to anguish over the slaying of the precious daughter with the button nose and curly fair hair. The girl who would have been a 22-year-old woman this year.

What would ease Jackson's torment would be the execution of Robert Stansbury, a paroled child molester who drove an ice cream wagon in Robyn's Baldwin Park neighborhood and was sentenced to death in 1985 for her murder.

But Jackson likely has more years to wait.

Two weeks ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that



the California Supreme Court must restudy Stansbury's case because police questioned him before they read him his Miranda rights.

Since its landmark 1966 *Miranda v. Arizona* decision, the Supreme Court has consistently ruled that people "in custody," defined as being under police control and not free to leave, must be warned of their right to remain silent and to have an attorney present at questioning.

At issue is whether Stansbury was in fact in custody, according to court definition, when he gave incriminating statements to investigators questioning him as a possible witness.

Stansbury and his appe-

als attorneys contend he was. Prosecutors, police and two lower courts agreed he was not.

The trial court and the California Supreme Court agreed Stansbury was a possible witness, not a suspect, when officers brought him to the Pomona jail for questioning Sept. 29, 1982, some 23 hours after Robyn's body was found in a Pasadena flood channel.

Robyn had disappeared the afternoon before and had last been seen talking to an ice cream truck driver. But after 30 minutes, when Stansbury told investigators he'd been driving a borrowed turquoise car the previous evening, police halted the interview. The murderer

had driven a turquoise car, a witness had already told police.

Stansbury was asked one more question: did he have a criminal record?

He did. In fact, he had been out on parole barely 11 months for raping a 14-year-old girl and a 21-year-old woman at gunpoint eight years earlier. His rap sheet held two other convictions — the rape of a 15-year-old girl and the sexual molestation of a 10-year-old boy.

Stansbury was arrested immediately and advised of his rights. But his pre-Miranda statements, along with witness testimony and his unsubstantiated alibi, helped convict him.

California's high court, expected to rule by late July, has at least two options:

•It can grant Stansbury's appeal and order a new trial, which appears unlikely given its previous ruling.

•Or, it can find that officers committed a "harmless error" and let the conviction stand.

Expert Discusses Immigrant Smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinese immigrant smuggling is organized, growing and almost unstoppable, an expert warned an international conference of law enforcement officials Tuesday.

More than 10,000 Chinese aliens a year are reaching the United States, said professor Ko-lin Chin, and the third who are intercepted are usually paroled within 24 hours.

"I don't see any solution to this problem at this point," Chin said. "There is a very strong demand and there's a lot of very active smugglers either in the United States or in China."

The average immigrant earned \$25 to \$45 a month in China, which jumps to \$1,200 in the United



States, \$500 of which goes back to families at home.

Smuggling "will not stop until the average income for the Chinese people reaches about \$20,000 a year," he said.

Chin, a sociologist at Rutgers, addressed the 16th Annual International Asian Organized Crime Conference in San Francisco, and detailed the results of his 2½-year federal study of illegal Chinese immigrants in New

York.

The majority of Chinese illegal immigration to the United States now comes from the Fuzhou region in southern China, a coastal area not far from Hong Kong, Chin said. Having children in the United States is considered a matter of pride and status, he said.

Fuzhou is one of the wealthier areas of China, which allows families to pay the average \$30,000

demand by smugglers, or "snake heads," as the Chinese call them. About \$20,000 of that is profit, Chin said.

About 50 smuggling rings operate in that region, according to Chin. Most have a recruiter in China, a second member in Singapore or some other transit point, and someone receives the immigrants in the United States.

Smuggling is a formal arrangement, complete with contracts. One document given to Chin required a \$1,000 down payment, \$2,000 more when the snake head delivered phony papers, and the rest due when the immigrant reached the United States.

Nelson Mandela Recites Oath of Office

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The day that millions dreamed of and many died for finally arrived Tuesday when Nelson Mandela recited the oath of office to become South Africa's first Black president.

With the words "Never, never and never again," Mandela banished the racial oppression he fought all his life and pledged a better future for all his compatriots — Black and white.

The beginning of his administration coincided with what many South Africans deemed the birth of their new nation. "The Second South African Republic" was how one television commentator put it. Watched by interna-



tional visitors including Vice President Al Gore, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Cuban President Fidel Castro, Mandela swore allegiance to the new republic and its constitution in deep, measured tones.

As he said "So help me God" at 12:17 p.m., shouts of "Viva" rang out and a joyous roar rose from the throngs spread out on the lawns and terraces below.

Mandela was elected president Monday in Cape Town by the first South African parliament to include members of the Black majority.

Black women in turbans, Black men in flowing African robes, Indians in silk saris and whites in wide-brimmed pastel hats created a colorful palette where once only white men in dark suits held

court. "The moment to bridge the chasms that divide us has come," Mandela said in his speech from the podium enclosed with bullet-proof glass. "The time to build is upon us."

He pledged a society "in which all South Africans, both Black and white, will be able to walk tall, without any fear in their hearts, assured of their inalienable right to human dignity — a rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world."

He made special mention of the role played by de Klerk, with whom he shared the Nobel Peace Prize last year, and recalled the colleagues and comrades who died in the struggle for freedom.

Congressional Hopeful Addresses Class on Fiscal Reform, Gun Ban

By Chris George and Henry Kumagai
Staff Writers

A ban on assault rifles and the establishment of educational reform were points discussed by a congressional candidate campaigning Monday in a political science class.

Speaking to a crowd of 40 students in political science Professor Eric Smith's Congress class, Democratic candidate Marty Stone said that, if elected, he will pursue a plan that will help students alleviate debt while putting them to work productively.

"People who are educated are going to pay more taxes. It's a good investment to support education," he said.

Stone is running for the Democratic nomination for the seat left vacant by Republican Michael Huffington in his bid for one of California's seats in the U.S. Senate.

Stone also presented a 54-page pamphlet titled *The Stone Community Plan*, in which he outlined plans for "safe streets, safe

“
This is a way to show the class that Congress is not some distant place that people can't reach.

Eric Smith
professor
political science
”

schools, new jobs, cutting government waste and cleaning up Congress."

According to the pamphlet, Stone wants to remove guns from classrooms, move money from the administration of schools to teacher's salaries and classroom supplies, and improve parents' involvement in their children's schooling.

Smith said presentations like Stone's were part of his normal curriculum. He said former congressional candidates Huffington and Robert Lagomarsino have also spoken to his classes.

"This is a way to show the class that Congress is not some distant place that people can't reach," said

Smith.

On the whole, students appreciated hearing the candidate's views, though some disagreed with his presentation. Eric Medina, a senior political science major and a Mike Stoker campaign staff member, was annoyed at Stone's comments on his Republican counterpart.

"I didn't appreciate the way he slandered Mike Stoker when he wasn't there. He shouldn't turn this into a negative campaign until he gets the Democratic nomination," Medina said.

Senior political science major Roger Chang said he was a Democrat and did not expect to hear Stone criticize a Republican contender until the 32nd District Democrats had chosen their hopeful.

"It surprises me that he focused on the Republicans as opposed to the Democrats because the primaries are coming up," he said.

Chang also said he was glad that Stone emphasized the importance of voting and citizen participation.

An Invitation to the Campus Community

Annual Colloquium on Undergraduate Research at UCSB

Friday, May 13, 1994

3:00-5:00

Oral Presentations in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

Session I: Phelps 3530

Session II: Phelps 3534

Saturday, May 14, 1994

9:30-11:30

Oral Presentations in Math, Sciences and Engineering

Chemistry 1171

11:30-12:30

Poster Presentations, All Categories

Engineering II Conference Pavilion

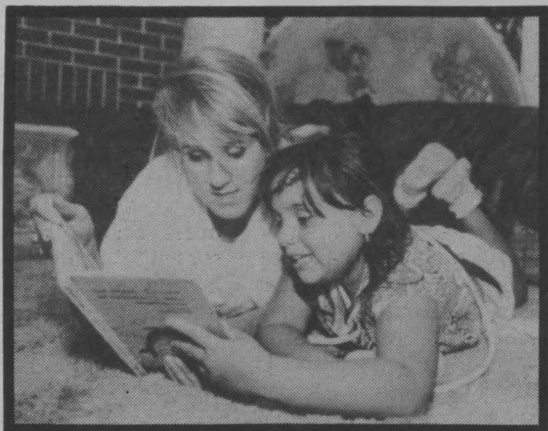
Support UCSB students who are presenting their research and creative work by attending any or all of the sessions!

Inquiries? Call 893-2319

R E C Y C L E
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Yes Indeeeedie!

Time for drinking, dining, and dancing
—time to read the Weekend Connection.
In Friday's Daily Nexus.



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- personal growth
- rewarding

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Through a variety of community and campus service projects CAB seeks to augment classroom experiences, to create occasions for career exploration, to connect UCSB to the community in a meaningful way, and to promote the ethics of public service. Not to mention... we have a lot of fun!



THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS IS NOW ACCEPTING 94-95 LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS FOR ALL OF THE A.S. BOARDS AND COMMITTEES. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL, ENVIRONMENTAL, POLITICAL, CAMPUS, OR WOMEN'S ISSUES, STOP BY THE A.S. MAIN OFFICE ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF THE UCEN TO FILL OUT AN APPLICATION.



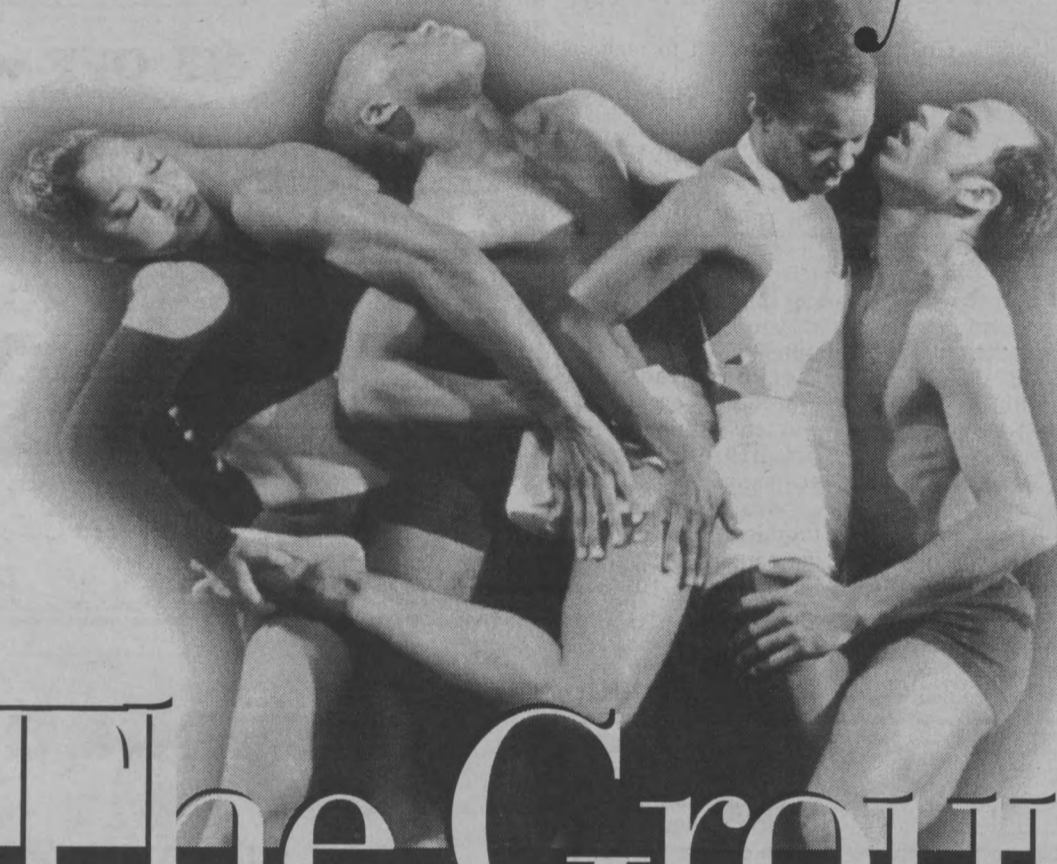
- social action
- meaningful
- practical experience
- awareness
- teamwork
- open minds



Bold, Dancing Bodies

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Donald Byrd



The Group

Tuesday, May 17 / 8 p.m.
Campbell Hall

Marked by drop-dead virtuosity, snappy partnering, furious energy and a strong sense of fun, this ten-year-old company will perform their newest work, *Bristle*, a dance about the danger, thrill and power of love. The dancers are technically astonishing and mesmerizing to watch.

Students: \$15.

Free Lecture-Demonstration

Donald Byrd speaks on his artistic process, with demonstration by his dancers.

Monday, May 16 / 4 p.m. / Campbell Hall



Tomorrow!

6 Degrees of Separation Thursday, May 12

Sharply hilarious and poignant. *THE MOVIE MINUTE*
A biting look at race, class and faking it. Stockard Channing and Will Smith star.
7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Students: \$4. At the door only.

The Robert Thomas Memorial Lecture

Ann Hamilton

Tuesday, May 17 / 4 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater / Free

The international reigning queen of installation art and former UCSB faculty member Ann Hamilton is well known for her fascinating use of materials – horse hair, snails, live sheep, honey, rope and cabbage among them. She will show slides and discuss her work.



UCSB Arts & Lectures

Tickets/information: 893-3535

Veggies

Farmer's Market to Finally Open

After months of planning and a few delays, Isla Vista's very own Farmer's Market kicks off today, bringing with it fresh fruits and vegetables from local growers.

The event is scheduled from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Embarcadero Loop parking lot and is the result of hard work by numerous community groups.

"So many different facets of the community came together to work on this," said Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein. "It really encourages me that the university, the county and local businesses can work together."

Milstein said he hopes that the market succeeds in bringing together the segments of the Isla Vista community that tend to stay segregated from each other.

"If you get families from the R1, students, Latinos and businesses out there, that's a really great community melting

pot," he said.

I.V. apartment owner Carol Sasso has been involved with planning the market through her work on the I.V. Community Advisory Council, which advises 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin on issues pertinent to the town.

She expressed concern over whether enough word has spread that the Embarcadero Loop parking lot, where the market will be held, will be closed all day to allow vendors to set up.

"They can't park at the top of the loop; that's going to be tow-away," Sasso said. "We've been putting fliers on the cars there for the past five days."

Chamberlin is expected to make an appearance at this inaugural event for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The Isla Vista Farmer's Market will continue to be held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon.

—Brett Chapman

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Speech Highlights Career, Family

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

The decisions that influenced the course of one UCSB professor's life will be the subject of a lecture today, one that is part of a series designed for faculty to discuss the experiences that have shaped them.

Chemistry lecturer Paula Bruce will deliver a speech titled "A Matter of Choice: Career, Family or Both?" tonight in Girvetz Theatre 1004 at 7 p.m.

This presentation will be the second one in the annual "Last Lecture Series," said Kevin Prestwich, chairman of the alumni faculty committee of Mortar Board, the national senior honors society co-sponsoring the event with the Letters and Science Honors Program.

"The series provides the opportunity for a professor on campus to talk about their experiences and what they have learned

throughout their life," Prestwich said.

According to Bruce, the choices young women have to make concerning careers and families are not any easier than those made 30 years ago.

"When I had my first child 28 years ago, there was an enormous amount of prejudice against a woman working," she said. "I would have bet my life that 28 years later it would all have changed. But now, if anything, I see even more prejudice against it."

Bruce believes she can offer the younger generation in her audience the benefit of her experience as a woman juggling both a career and a family. "My experience is of being a scientist in a generation when it was thought that I really should not have been," she said.

According to Tracy Harris, Mortar Board president, the focus for this year's lecture is women's issues, an appropri-

ate subject for a society that has traditionally placed an emphasis on women within the male-orientated world of academia.

"Mortar Board was founded by women, for women, in 1918," she said. "Only in the 1970s were men allowed membership."

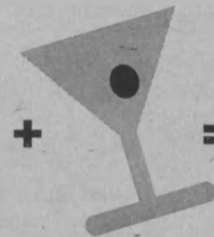
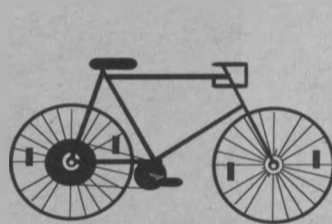
However, Harris believes Bruce's audience will not be limited to just women. "This lecture applies to both men and women," she said. "Families are now starting later, when careers have already been established. It's a real change for our generation, and it is our generation that Professor Bruce will be addressing."

Bruce agrees that the topic is of concern to both men and women today. "I hear students both male and female asking, 'Should I have a career or a family?'" she said. "They shouldn't have to make that decision."

SAFE GRADUATION 1994

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Before it Knows You



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Ad concept and design by: PEDAL (Peers Educating about Drinking And the Law)

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Chalkfest '94 Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Competition

Storke Plaza Fountain May 10-12

Come see the various masterpieces centered around Driving Under the Influence, Bicycling Under the Influence and "Alternative Highs."

Judging occurs

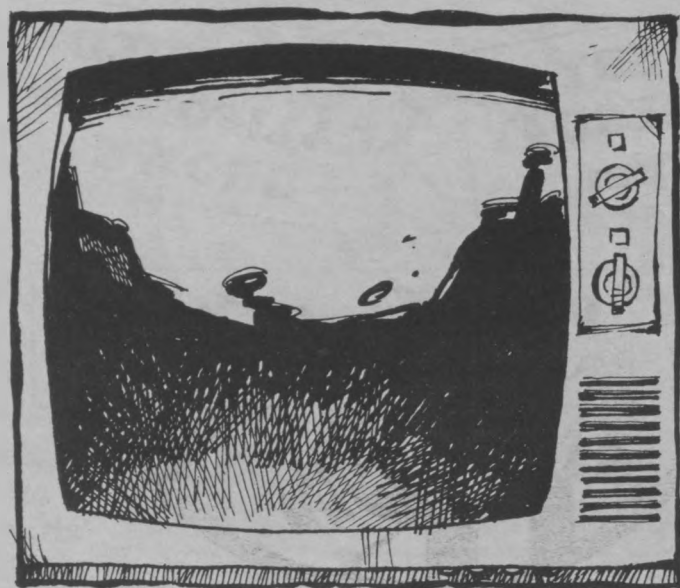
Thursday, May 12, 4:00pm
Storke Plaza Fountain

Sponsored by: Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program, Health Education Dept., Student Health Service

Support for the project has been given by the Office of Traffic Safety, State of CA, and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

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MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

AS THE CHANNEL TURNS

By Duke Conover

The advent of serials on television in the 1950s quickly drew a devoted audience and spawned an advertising boom for cleaning products. Focusing on the ideal of the little woman working in the home, "soap operas" became the catalyst for sponsors like Procter and Gamble to launch their business onto the world stage.

Forty years later, the ideal may have changed, but the fascination with drama has remained.

It probably comes as no shock to people like producer Aaron Spelling, who recognized and cashed in on this market with his popular serials "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Melrose Place," that the popularity of these shows and others like them has exploded to the point that lives are consistently put on hold to soak in the new plot twists.

In fact, even TV viewing in campus dorms is usually dominated by the tyranny of soap opera attachment. Unassuming dorm dwellers hoping to catch a show could be in store for a fight if they reach for the remote at the wrong time of day.

"On Wednesday night, you can't even find a place to sit," said sophomore biochemistry major Reza Fazlollahi about the night Fox Television airs Spelling's hit dramas. "It's 95% women. [They bring in] pillows, popcorn, the works."

In Santa Cruz Hall, where Fazlollahi resides, there are two TV rooms. When the smaller is packed with Wednesday night fans, the spillover takes control of the set in the larger recreation room, he said.

"They really get into the show, yelling, 'Oh no, watch out!' and 'Hey, don't do that' at the TV. I sometimes go in there to watch it with them. The shows are OK, but they make it fun," Fazlollahi said.

For fans of the daytime dramas, the numbers are smaller, but just as intense. Viewers stake out their turf in dorm rec rooms. On any afternoon, a different show can be seen in any one of the six dorms. Some admitted addicts said that to categorize them as territorial is truly an understatement.

"If someone came in here and wanted to watch something else, we'd say, 'No way ... get out!'" said freshman Kristina Armstrong, a self-proclaimed die-hard fan of ABC's "All My Children." "We run here, even eating our lunch early, so we can turn it on at 12 [noon]."

"Changing the channel? It just wouldn't happen," said environmental studies freshman Beth Kinoshita, who religiously watches NBC's "Days of Our Lives" in the San Miguel viewing room. "There's about five to 10 people who watch it here. But on Wednesday nights it's really packed."

The obvious attraction to evening dramas over daytime soaps is not merely coincidence, but because of the different nature of the shows, viewers said.

Kinoshita said the reason why the room is virtually packed on Wednesday nights is because in a weekly series each episode is action-packed, while the daytime dailies can be slow at times.

"Daily they can have 'Who Cares' days. But with the weeklies, they have to be 'Wow!' exciting all the time."

Sociology Professor Denise Bielby said the difference in viewing numbers reflects the program content. While evening weekly series deliver excitement, daytime soaps attempt to distinguish themselves with more plot and character development.

"It's true with the weekly shows, there's no air time wasted. So everything is compressed, exaggerated and heightened," she said. "But some people don't like to wait seven days for another episode. The narrative of the daily drama is constructed in a leisurely fashion, so it takes more commitment to find the points that are truly interesting to the viewer."

Bielby just completed a book on soap opera fans for which she researched those who watch, produce and write about the dramas.

Soap operas are very popular with college students, but it takes more than just simply reading the ratings to understand student impact, Bielby said. The Nielsen rating system is taken from households across the nation, but leaves out alternative viewing venues such as cafeterias, bars, offices and dormitories.

"Viewing occurs in many various settings not measured by the Niensens," she said. "What's interesting is



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Time seems to stand still for inhabitants of San Miguel Residence Hall who sit glued to the set in the dorm lounge and escape to another world. From the young and the restless to the bold and the beautiful, viewers are following the guiding light in the days of our lives looking for all my children - and loving every minute of it.

that the audience numbers in households go up slightly when students go home at vacation times."

Bielby said there are a great many myths associated with people who watch soap operas. One she cited was that they appeal exclusively to women. According to Bielby, national statistics indicate that 20% to 25% of viewers are male.

Although not only women can be caught glued to the tube when a soap opera appears, many still associate this habit with females, as they make up the majority of viewers.

In an April 1993 *Soap Opera Digest* article, regular viewers of daytime dramas compared a woman's watching soap operas with a man's interest in professional sports. Those surveyed believe men are intrigued by the serialization of sports — how the barrage of games throughout the year captures spectators and holds them as one season runs into another.

On the surface, this may be true. But it is more than just an interest in the game itself that keeps spectators' attention. They become enthralled with the runs batted in, the number of baskets scored or how many tackles were made, Bielby said.

"A season in sports is more than just the games," she said. "There are narratives written about the players in the way of statistics. ... That type of information really starts to embellish what the viewer brings into the game."

Taking it one step further, Bielby pointed out that with the advent of mega-salaries, the expectations of athletes has risen. "That adds to the drama of the narrative that the sports fans envision."

One freshman agreed that there is a parallel between sports and soaps. "That's really true," said freshman English major Lillian Joshua. "There's always guys teasing me. They say, 'Is that all you ever do Lillian is watch soaps?' But I tell them, 'Oh well, all you do is watch sports' ... and they have nothing else to say. They know it's true."

Joshua joins Armstrong each day in front of the set in Santa Rosa Hall to watch "All My Children." "There are men watching soaps, although the same guys who will give me a hard time will harass them, too."

"It's funny though. They'll stand there and say, 'Oh

my God! I can't believe your watching a soap opera' to a guy watching it with me," Joshua said. "But they'll stand there for a while and say they know who this character is or what that storyline is about. When you ask them how they know, they'll say, 'Oh ... well ... my mother watches it.'"

Joshua said she has been following the ABC soap since she was a child. "My babysitter used to watch 'All My Children.' I wanted to watch cartoons, but she made me watch that. Now I'm into it."

However, she said she is only into it as far as her logic will allow. For example, she explained, two characters, Tad and Dixie, decided they wanted to get married in a dilapidated gazebo. They talked to 18 contractors who all said it was so badly damaged that it would take at least six weeks to repair. Enter Del, Dixie's longlost half-brother, who repairs the gazebo in about three hours in an attempt to win over his estranged sister's affections.

"When they do things like that it validates all the negative things people say about soap operas," Joshua said. "When the storyline is really bad, I usually stop watching it. And right now the storyline is bad."

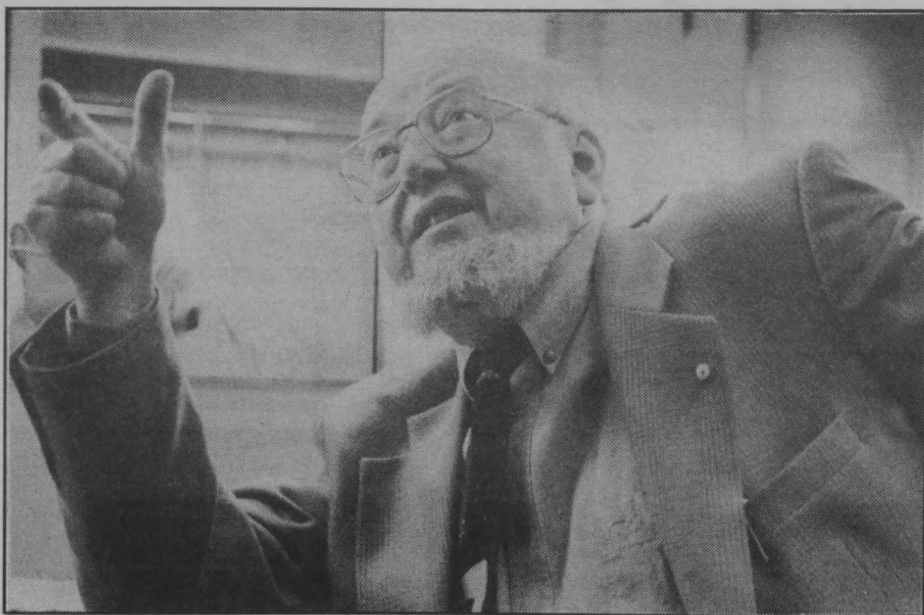
If she leaves, though, she won't be gone for long. Joshua said she not only keeps watching her soap because of the twists and turns of the plot, but also for the creative qualities of the production.

Bielby said it is not uncommon for all types of people to find soaps entertaining, despite another general myth that viewers of TV serials are not as astute as the rest of the public.

"What's amazing about daytime soap viewers is how intelligent they are," she said. "They see things in the production up close for so long that they become very aware of the discrepancies in the program."

So, from advertising patsies to territorial beasts, the voyeurs of TV serials are constantly evolving. But the one thing that will always remain the same, as pointed out by undeclared junior Rebecca Friedman, is the simple escapism these dramas provide.

"It's more relaxing to watch something on TV when I don't have classes than go to the library and worry about things all the time," she said.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

UC Irvine Professor Thomas Keneally shared anecdotes about his most famous literary work, Schindler's List, and pointed to modern-day Sudan as an instance in which he believes atrocities on the level of Nazi war crimes are occurring.

LECTURE: Racism, Politics, Books

Continued from p.1 day Sudan, where the executions are just as horrific as those in Nazi Germany. "It is a massive tragedy because there is a war between the North and the South," he said. "The war is impoverishing the Sudanese government, who don't have the means, or the will, to look after the refugees. The lack of reporting is astounding, as their malignity is just as intense."

Though wars are currently being fought solely on the basis of race, Keneally sees the Holocaust as being singular in that the attempted Jewish annihilation was unprovoked.

"In Northern Ireland, both sides have specific grievances, both sides

have done each other damage," he said. "I believe the Paddies [Catholics] have a good case, but so does the other. There is the same blood toll in the Middle East and the Balkans. But in the case of the Jews, there is no one that can say, 'The Jews did me damage.'"

Keneally knew he wanted Oskar Schindler's story when he met the man who saved more than 1,000 Jews from Nazi extermination. The author has been familiar with the concept of bigotry since his childhood as a Catholic in Australia.

"When I first met this man I fell into obsession with the story," he said. "The reason I felt equipped to write the story

was that when I grew up, Australia was like Ulster."

Susanna Mahoney, an undeclared sophomore, was noticeably impressed by the speaker's wide breadth of ideas.

"I thought he was very brilliant and knowledgeable. He just knows so much about so many areas," she said. "He also seems extremely compassionate."

Others were not as impressed, believing Keneally focused a great deal more on the film than the topic at hand. "I was expecting more about racism, rather than his books and the person Schindler," said Roberta Grefner, a tourist visiting from Germany.



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INTRAMURAL SPRING EVENTS

5K/10K "RUN IN THE SUN"

Date: Saturday May 21

Where: Around the Campus Lagoon

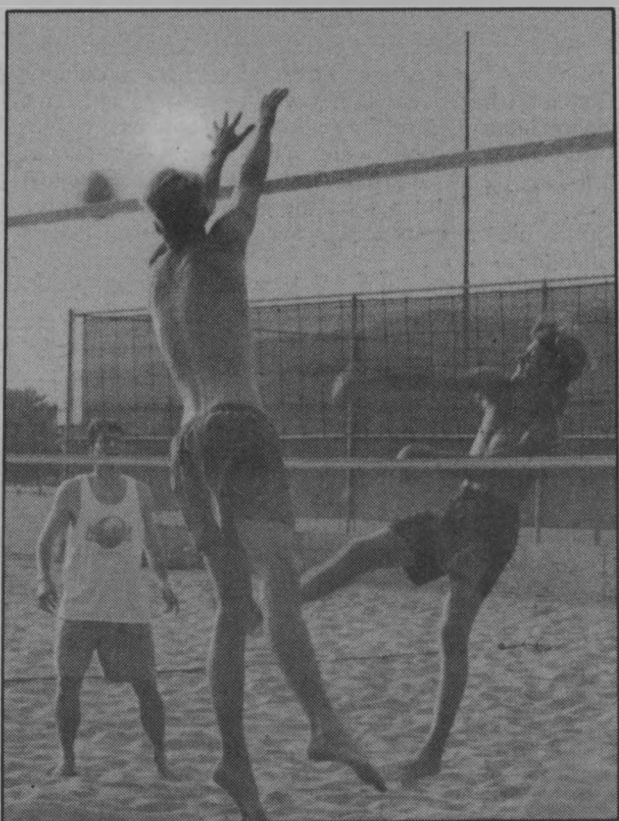
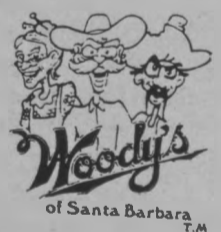
Cost: (pre-reg) \$10/individual, \$35/team of 4, with T-shirt(s)
(day of) \$15/individual, \$40/team, \$5 walk

Why: Benefit for the Ina Kristiansen H.O.P.E. Fund

First 40 people who sign-up will receive a promotional
1-800-Collect t-shirt or duffle bag.



← Ryan Martin says, "sign-up now for the Spring Run and try to beat my 12th place finish from last year. I bet I'll beat you!"



EVIAN VOLLEYBALL SPIKEFEST

When: Saturday May 21

Where: Storke Field

Cost: \$10/team

Competition: 2X2 Sand (men, women, and coed)
4X4 Coed Grass



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SPORTS

ATTENTION CLUB SPORTS ATHLETES
All Club Sports Bar-B-Que
Tuesday, May 24th, 3-6pm
Lacrosse Pit

Sign-up:
Intramural Office
Rob Gym Tr. #304
893-3253

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STUDENT/ALUMNI FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

When: Sat & Sun May 14-15

Where: Storke Field

Cost: \$55/undergraduate student team
\$100/all other teams



OPINION

"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."

—Mark Twain



Brand-New Day

Mandela's inauguration marks a new beginning of justice and democracy, but not immediately

Editorial

Nelson Mandela was sworn in as president of South Africa Tuesday, an event centuries in the making. For those of you who might have been on an extended tour of Bhutan as a yak herder, Mandela is his nation's first Black president, which signals the end of what many saw as a continuation of colonial occupation and the beginning of what many hope is a new era of justice and democracy.

What lies at the center of this startling transformation is hope, a commodity that seems to be in an ever-shortening supply in these United States. It is the hope of generations who struggled against the evils of apartheid and the violence it bred, it is the hope that brought Albert Luthuli and Desmond Tutu (and Mandela, with former president F. W. de Klerk) their Nobel Peace Prizes, it is the hope that drove millions of South Africans to wait for hours in most cases to cast their ballots.

Furthermore, it is not the foolish hope that dreams of a better tomorrow without making any effort today. The people of South Africa know that a long, hard road lies ahead of them. The lessons of Yugoslavia have taught that long-simmering resentment and bitterness do not disappear overnight when freedom is gained. The lessons of Yugoslavia have also taught that brutality and despair creep in when the door is opened to divisive hostility.

A lesson we should all make a note of.

Nevertheless, South Africa is primed to become the global community's beacon of hope after decades of serving as its pariah. It could, with the hard work of its people, who have already shown they are up to the task, become what the U.S. stopped being some time ago — the symbol of what just government is supposed to be.

With an existing industrial base, unsurpassed wealth of natural resources, unlimited potential in

tourism and immediate entry into the English-speaking hegemony dominating the international scene, South Africa can be a foundation for improving the quality of life throughout its troubled continent. Without the rust-encrusted apparatus of the old Soviet Union weighing it down, as is the case in Russia, South Africa could rank with Japan and Germany as an economic superpower.

This will not come to pass immediately, however. Nor will it come without a share of hair-raising threats from disgruntled tribal leaders or factions on one side, or from hardline white supremacist terrorism. Democracy will not bring wealth to the poverty-stricken, violence-ridden townships right away, if ever. All that can happen is that socioeconomic mobility will arise in a way that hasn't happened before.

Americans, absorbing what they will of these events from television, may be inclined to give up on South Africa when the immediate gratification they believe themselves accustomed to doesn't occur. That would be a terrible shame, and would make all the rhetoric against apartheid from the people of this country just another *cause du temps* like hunger in Ethiopia or saving the whales.

What must happen is that the people of South Africa and their democratically elected representatives (currently, Mandela and the African National Congress have the majority support) are backed by the international community — not just governments, but people; not just people, but governments.

Mandela himself has pledged a commitment to making his nation a land that exemplifies the true benevolent nature of diversity — a word that receives a lot of play on college campuses in the U.S. What a tragedy if his country ends up having to do it alone.

Where is You

Lakhvir "Lucky" Chima

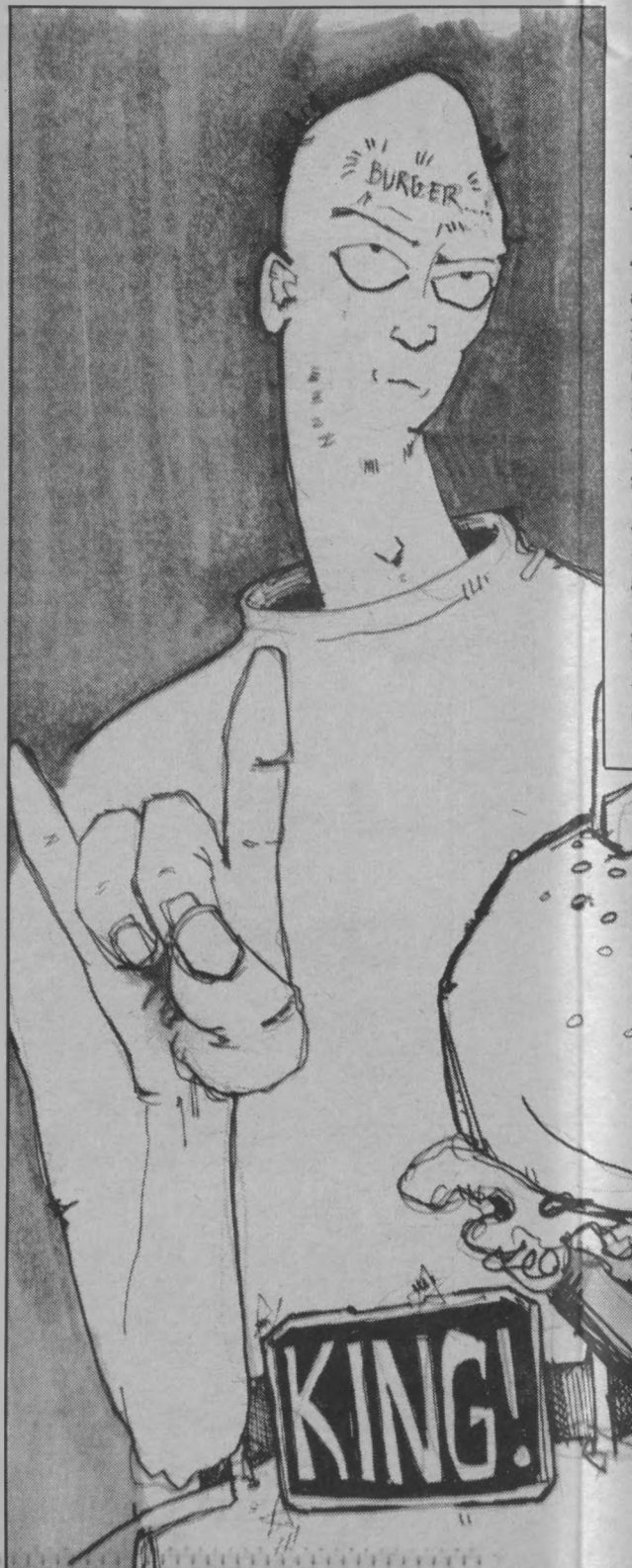
Tonight at 6:30, our Associated Students Legislative Council will be voting on the \$1.8 million A.S. budget. Much of the budget is predetermined due to A.S. lock-ins voted on by students, constitutional lock-ins assigned by A.S., and other A.S.-functioning departments. In reality, Leg Council really only votes on about \$130,000.

It is this money which goes to student groups and A.S. boards and committees. Tuesday, A.S. President Geoff Green gave students a look at the budget in his article "A.S. It Is." What the numbers don't reflect or tell students about is the inadequacies, shortcomings, violations and hypocrisy behind the numbers. Here are just a few things to consider:

(1) LET ISLA VISTA EAT. L.I.V.E. does great work. It provides a most important service to the community. At the beginning of the year, L.I.V.E. was appropriated \$1,400 of A.S. funds, and they have used none of it. Why? Well, L.I.V.E. can't buy food with its A.S. funding. Yes, that's one of the rules of A.S. Well, anyway, \$1,400 was tied up all year long when it could have been used by another student group. So how does A.S. remedy the little problem? It proposes to give them \$1,100 next year! Why not cut funding more, releasing funds to other groups, and make L.I.V.E. come before Finance Board next year if it finds a way to use the money.

(2) LA VOZ DEL CONGRESO. This entity is supposed to serve as the voice of the Chicano/Latino community on campus. No problem: it's probably clear to anyone who walked by Cheadle Hall over the past two weeks that these concerns are not being heard. The problem is that this group received \$500 of A.S. funding at the beginning of the year and has used only \$48.37 as of May 3. Again, more than \$450 of student monies was tied up in a group that didn't do anything. They didn't use the funding to give the campus an unheard voice, they didn't do anything. What they did do is secure themselves \$200 for next year. This doesn't seem like a lot of money, but look at the budget: How many groups that actually do something and provide students a service receive less or even substantially less than what they requested?

(3) LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL ALLIANCE. At last year's budget hearings, there was a big brouhaha



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



our \$137.90?

about the amount of funding LGBA was getting. The group insisted that \$2,200 was not enough for them to do the things they needed to do. Well, it is a year later, and how much money does LGBA have in its account? They still have \$1,472! That's right. So what does A.S. propose to do? Well, according to the budget proposal, LGBA would receive \$3,000 for next year. Sounds like fiscal responsibility to me!

(4) COMMUNICATIONS BOARD. Communications Board is essentially charged with running *Campus Point*. Last year, the board received \$7,530, and with three weeks left in the school year, there is still more than \$2,700 in the account! During the Spring Elections, students voted overwhelmingly *not* to support a lock-in for the *Point*. So what does A.S. do in response, taking all of this into consideration? A.S. wants to give Communications Board another \$7,500 for next year. Isn't it clear that students don't want to fund the newspaper?

Campus Point was supposed to be an A.S. newspaper, but how many members of the A.S. elite have taken the time to write an article to let us know what's going on? Or has anyone read it to find out?

These are just a few thoughts and facts (yes, they are facts; all dollar amounts are correct as of May 3, 1994) that I thought you should know. You are paying for this. You, me and every undergraduate puts up \$39.30 a quarter (\$137.90 a year) to pay for this. Give a damn. Don't let A.S. waste your money. Make them spend it on worthy student groups and organizations that serve the campus community. Show up tonight, make some noise and watch the pseudo-political types as they decide the fate of your dollars!

Lakhvir "Lucky" Chima is a senior political science major.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

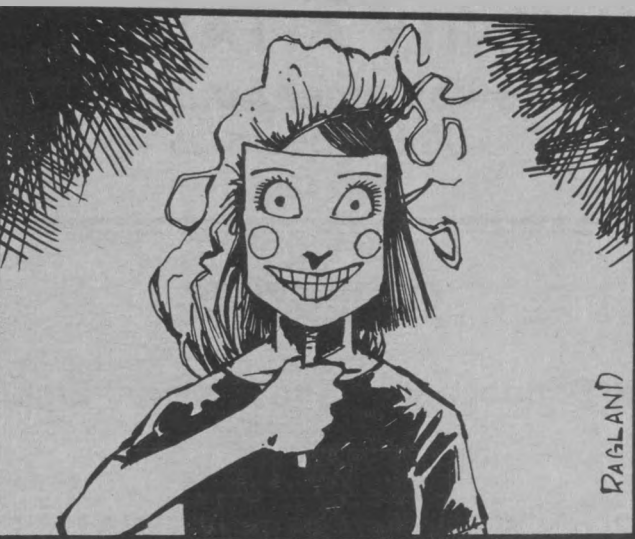
The Passing of April

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Monday night at a Variations meeting, the topic was "passing." I took away from the meeting something that happened here, in this town, something that goes on *every day* at this campus. A multiracial member told us about going to Carrow's with a friend with phenotypically "Asian" features. The waiter took her order, and her friend asked for a jalapeño with her entree. "A what?" the waiter asked. "A jalapeño," she answered. "A what?" he persisted. "A jalapeño," she repeated clearly. "I'm sorry, I can't understand you." "A jalapeño..."

I grew up listening to my father tell me how lucky my sister and I were to have the advantages he never had because he grew up in a world where he drank from a different water fountain. In a world where regardless of how "white" I looked, I would be locked in "internment" camps "for the good of the country." I have a multiracial background, but I'll never know what it's like to suffer because of it. I feel fortunate, yes, because my father knows what it is to be a minority. Because, like Miriam Johnson and Kathy Klemm, I can relate to someone else's pain, but I can't pretend it's not from firsthand experience.

It worries me and angers me because I will never know that world. I hate it because that makes me "lucky" and "privileged." And it's not some bizarre form of internalized hate



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

or guilt. It's sadness. It makes me sad because that means there is a population that is "unlucky" and "underprivileged." That population is my father, his father, my grandmother, my sister. And yes, I can listen to them, but I can never experience it because of a phenotype I had no control over.

I don't pass on purpose; it's an assumption people make. I don't introduce myself by saying, "Don't be fooled! I'm half Filipino!" But no one ever conditioned me to think the Filipino blood in me was something to hide, to not be proud of. No one told me how lucky I was to be able to "pass." It never occurred to me to deny my heritage, no more than it would occur to me to deny my father.

"Passing" is a touchy subject because others assume self-hate, selling out, whitewashing, self-denial. It is doubly so when not only do you "pass" in others' eyes, but choose not to be a part of a group for people with your ethnic background. Contrary to popular opinion, members of ethnic groups are *not* all withdrawn Anglo-haters, and minorities who choose not to be a part of them are *not* all in self-hating heritage denial.

Yes, passing is sad when it stems from being ashamed of who you are and where you come from, but it isn't always like that. There are people of multiracial backgrounds who don't feel comfortable in ethnic groups, maybe because it's cliqueish, maybe because their ex-whatever is a prominent member, maybe because everyone there dresses different. Point is, it's ultimately their choice, isn't it?

People who "pass" are fortunate to be able to relate to family members who experience racism, the way a brother can relate to a sister who experiences sexism. But because of the color of my skin, I cannot say I truly know what it is to be discriminated against as a person of color, any more than a man would truly know what it is to be discriminated against as a woman. (Am I opening up another can of worms here?)

And Reuben, I understand what you're trying to say. Three words: discourse is good.

Three more: do ... your ... homework.

APRIL CAPIL

P.S. "Passing" is covered in two really great movies, both available in the Film Studies office in Ellison Hall: *Imitation of Life*, with Lana Turner, and *Illusions* by Julie Dash.

It's Not Fair

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I admire the courage and conviction of hunger strikers who lived on nothing but liquids for nine days. I have a problem, however, with using an emotion-filled tactic such as a hunger strike to achieve negotiable goals. Though it may be true that the Chicano Studies Dept. does not have as many professors as some students would like, or that Chicano/Latino enrollment is proportionately less than the Chicano population in California, using a hunger strike to obtain concessions is a cheap shot in the battle all UCSB students wage to better their own interests. Two of the administration's concessions, and my reactions, are as follows:

(1) The administration pledged to improve Chicano/Latino eligibility rates, and set a goal to increase the admission rate by 20% annually for the next three years. —

For every person of one race who gets admission from

"improved eligibility rates," another person of another race does not receive admission. And the goal of a rate increase — it sounds remarkably similar to a quota.

(2) The administration pledged to increase faculty in the department from 3½ full- and part-timers to seven full-timers. —

Didn't I read just last week that 83 professors were enticed into early retirement? Where will the funding for these new faculty come from? How about from the history department ... whoops, they lost half their faculty already to early retirement.

I have no problem with the Chicano/Latino community pulling together to create a system which represents them better, but using a hunger strike is not the correct way. Of course the administration will make concessions to hunger strikers: nobody wants to see innocent people get sick from malnutrition. The two concessions I outlined above, however, add to the betterment of the Chicano/Latino community at the expense of some other community, or department. Is this fair?

JASON YELOWITZ

Disgusting Newspaper

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I barely ever read the Nexus, and when I do pick it up, I know why.

I am disgusted by the Nexus' (lack of) coverage of the hunger strike and columns like Alex Jewell's (Daily Nexus, "We Want Viking Studies," May 9) — even the weather column on the same date — that seem to spring up whenever something "political" happens on campus. But I've realized that those of us who are anti-racist, feminist activists need to know what we're up against. I have never been more aware of racism than I am now that I've been at UCSB for two years.

Everything looks very pretty in Santa Barbara and at UCSB if we only look in certain places. It's easier here than in many places (like my hometown, New York) to ignore what's "ugly," what's hard to face: racism, elitism, privilege. It is easy here, since so many *are* privileged, to forget that this institution is in many ways racist and classist to its core. And it is, apparently, easiest of all to make fun of and put down attempts to call attention to that and efforts to change it.

So whenever I get complacent and start to feel satisfied that things are changing for the better, I need only turn to the Nexus after there's been a protest of some sort on cam-



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

pus, and there I know I'll find some scared, probably white, probably middle- or upper-class, very straight (and narrow), often male — in short, that stereotype-of-a-reactionary that will galvanize me and others into action.

ALISON STREIT

Obesity Discrimination

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After watching a late-night talk show about those of us that are a little heavier than "normal," we were reminded of how the weight-challenged community at this university is underrepresented and discriminated against regularly. Statistics show that the number of portly Americans is growing by leaps and bounds every year. Several studies have even concluded that extremely obese people are the most discriminated-against segment of the U.S. population.

It is impossible to deny what is obviously *institutionalized* weight discrimination. This university neither embraces fat faculty nor celebrates fat cultural identity. How long can the hunger for fat-empowerment be resisted? We reject that dominant message from this culture telling us to seek the "thin person within" and ignore our fat identity. We are proud to wear the label "Fat-American."

Traditional avenues to rectify this situation have been fraught with delay and neglect by the SYSTEM. The only way that this situation can be rectified is for fat people across this campus to EMPOWER themselves and stage a protest until an Obesity Dept. is established at UCSB. This recourse is the only viable means to specifically address the needs and self-esteem of fat people everywhere. Open your eyes! The contributions of Fat-Americans are all around us, yet our voice is not being heard in the current thin-centric culture.

To demonstrate the gravity and weighty nature of this problem, it is imperative that a group of Fat-Americans instigate a protest at Cheadle Hall outside Alice's Cafe. As opposed to a hunger strike, which would symbolize a surrender to the demands and expectations of thin America, it seems that the only natural recourse is for a brave few to set up camp and risk their lives in a gluttonous food marathon. Reject the TYRANNICAL thin majority! Celebrate FAT!

MICHAEL LIGHTSTONE
LAURENCE MAILAENDER

Lard King

Kevin Dale

Gone are the days of uniqueness in Isla Vista. They are forever gone. Over. Burger King cowboy arrives with the next corporate cattle drive. The foundation of the slaughterhouse has been set for a long time now. You can't write your name on the concrete anymore. I guess you could chisel your initials into it, but then you'd also be arrested. And I don't think a couple of rash letters would be a very good reason to be locked in jail. You have to save those misdemeanors for a constructive cause.

So, when are the hamburgers coming? Well, last week, the presently empty and sterile structure had its floodlights on for the first time. It was a shiny example of bold, corporate arrogance. HERE, LOOK AT ME!!! I HAVE ARRIVED!!! When I saw that, I could almost hear hot grease turning into lard. The "good tastes" of my palate tell me that days of blandness and tastelessness are an order away. "Would you like fries with that?"

Kevin Dale is the latest Nexus columnist.



MIKE BULLAS/Daily Nexus

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PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

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COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD
-UCSB's Volunteer Action Center-
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OBJECTIVE

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PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

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A.S. Business Services Committee, Isla Vista Mediation Center, Women's Economic Mentors

EDUCATION

A.S. Academic Affairs Board, Academic Senate Advisory Committees, Isla Vista Youth Project, classroom experience, after-school and coaching programs

FINANCE/FUNDRAISING/MARKETING

A.S. Finance Board, A.S. Investment Committee, V.I.T.A., United Way

HEALTH/MEDICAL/COUNSELING

St. Francis Hospital, Helpline, Rape Crisis Center, Santa Barbara Shelter Services for Women, Transition House

LAW/POLITICS/PUBLIC POLICY

A.S. Constitution and By-Laws Committee, Judicial Council, A.S. Elections Committee, Student Lobby, A.S. Women's Commission, S.C.O.R.E., Santa Barbara County Jail, District Attorney's office, legal defense

SOCIAL SERVICES

Klein Bottle Youth Programs, Santa Barbara County Mental Health, L.I.V.E.

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AS A MEMBER OF THE AS/UCSB COMMUNITY AFFAIRS BOARD (CAB), YOU WILL GAIN THE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE WHICH BOTH GRAD SCHOOLS AND FUTURE EMPLOYERS ARE LOOKING FOR!

LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE CAB OFFICE
UCEN ROOM 3125 MON-FRI 10AM-4PM

The Associated Students is now accepting 94-95 Leadership Applications for ALL of the A.S. Boards and Committees. Stop by the A.S. Main Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen to fill out an application.

College Republicans Ready for 1994-95

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

The UCSB College Republicans, part of a statewide group aimed at furthering student involvement in politics, have elected their leaders for 1994-95, hoping to rekindle an enthusiasm for politics on campus.

The main focuses for the organization next year will be registering voters, recruiting new members and getting involved in community campaign services, said President-elect Lori Harkson.

"Since this is an election year, I'm trying to get membership up and get

those members active in our local campaigns," Harkson said.

According to Internal Vice President Scott Collins, the 250-member club does not usually receive a big turnout at meetings. "Goal No. 1 is to increase attendance at meetings," he said. "We're going to try to get some key speakers in."

T-shirt sales will constitute the main bulk of funds for the 1994-95 academic year, said Christian Sorensen, the newly elected treasurer. Additional financial support can be achieved through registering of voters.

"Certain candidates for office will offer money and

we put it toward various things such as speakers," Sorensen said, citing upcoming speaker Mike Stoker, the Santa Barbara County supervisor who is running for Congress, as an example.

The club actively participates in the community by registering voters and supporting candidates' campaigns, Harkson said.

"Candidates really need young students out to help, to just get out there and let local candidates know that Republicans are out there," she said.

According to Harkson, getting students to register as Republicans is difficult, because most tend to be Democrats. However, the

stress is in encouraging all students to vote. "We really need to get students, Democrats as well, out to vote," she said.

College Republicans offers internships to members through interactions with politicians, Collins said. "We're sort of a liaison between the students and the politicians," he said.

Harkson emphasized the importance of political awareness and activity while on campus. "Politics is everywhere — we can't get away from it," she said. "To be politically active isn't to be a political science major, it's being concerned about the future."



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DMV Certificate

LINKS fall '94

The following GE courses are LINKed with English 1 and English 2 for Fall '94:

ENGLISH 1

- Music 15
- Political Science 1
- Political Science 12
- Sociology 1

ENGLISH 2

- Black Studies 6
- Sociology 2
- History 4A
- Film Studies 46

You can enroll in both the LINKS English class and the linked General Education course **BEFORE** RBT begins by going to the Writing Program office, South Hall 1719. The deadline to enroll before RBT is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 18. After May 18, enroll through RBT.



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Attention: Upper Division Undergraduate and Graduate Students, Faculty, and Administrators

Richard Metcalf of the **NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION** will conduct an Informational Meeting

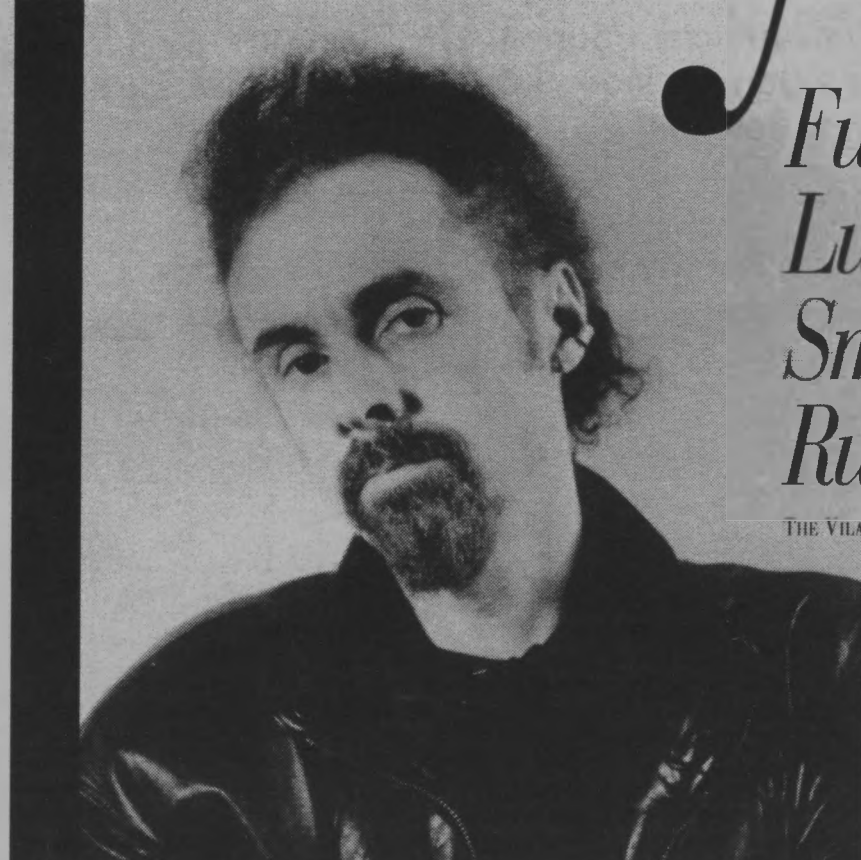
Where? Engineering II Conference Room (Rm. 1401)
When? Wednesday, May 11, 1:30-2:30pm
What? Meeting with **Richard Metcalf, Assistant Program Director of NSF**, for students, faculty, and administrators to discuss Graduate Fellowships. He will take up general questions of interest about NSF programs, and discuss such topics as:

- * NSF Program guidelines, eligibility considerations, supplementation of awards, and tips for applying for the NSF fellowships
- * Mentoring Assistantships for new Minority Graduate Fellows
- * Incentives for Excellence Scholarship Prizes to undergraduate departments fostering new minority awardees

T. Coraghessan

Boyle

Today
Wednesday
May 11
8 p.m.
Campbell Hall
Free




*Funny
Lusty
Smart
Rude*

THE VILAGE VOICE

The kind of guy who'd get thrown out of a Grateful Dead concert. DETAILS MAGAZINE

Bad boy author T.C. Boyle has spent the last 20 years penning funny, satirical novels and stories about everything from the late-night escapades of high schoolers in *Greasy Lake* to the fanatical exploits of corn flake inventor John Harvey Kellogg in *The Road to Wellville*. (That book will be released this fall as a film starring Anthony Hopkins, Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda.) Boyle will read from his latest fiction.



For more Information: 893-3535

Courtesy of the UCSB Bookstore, copies of *Without a Hero and Other Stories* (Viking Penguin, \$21.95), *The Road to Wellville* (Penguin, \$10.95) and other titles by Boyle will be available for purchase and signing at the event.

ANDY PHARO



by Andre Fairon

CHEVRON

Continued from p.1
Environmental Defense Center acting Chief Council Linda Krop questioned Chevron's motives. Krop drafted a letter to the

county on behalf of the EDC and other environmental protection groups stating their opposition to the emergency permit. "They're trying to use the earthquake as an excuse to continue tankering," she said.

CHALK

Continued from p.1
all, but instead to do it moderately."

According to Gruenberg, the "alternative high" theme includes any entertaining activity not involving drugs or alcohol, such as sporting activities, hobbies and nonalcoholic social events.

important because many students feel the only sport on campus is partying," she said. "There's more to do than just drink on this campus."

Brian Altoon, a Sigma Chi fraternity member, will be competing in the chalk competition for the first time. "I'm going to do something that describes sports in some way, because this campus has such a sports life," he said.

EMERALD VIDEO presents...
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Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

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void with other offer

WHEN IS THIS DUMB WEDDING GOING TO BE OVER?? I DON'T EVEN KNOW THESE PEOPLE.



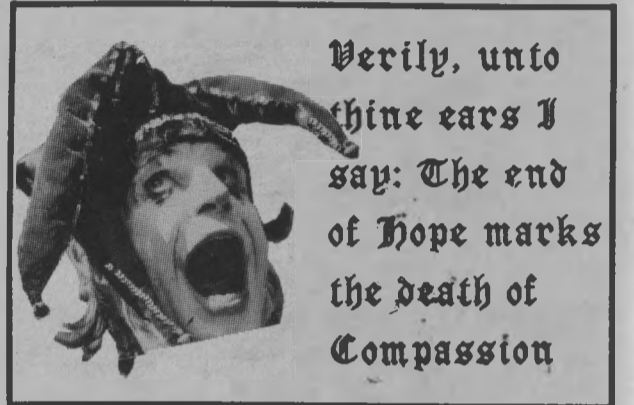
THIS WOULD BE A LOT MORE FUN IF HOBBS WAS HERE. I CAN'T BELIEVE WE LEFT HIM AT HOME.



I HOPE HE'S OK. WHAT'S HE GOING TO EAT? WE DIDN'T LEAVE ANY FOOD OUT, AND WE'LL BE GONE ALMOST TWO WHOLE DAYS! HOBBS WILL BE STARVING!

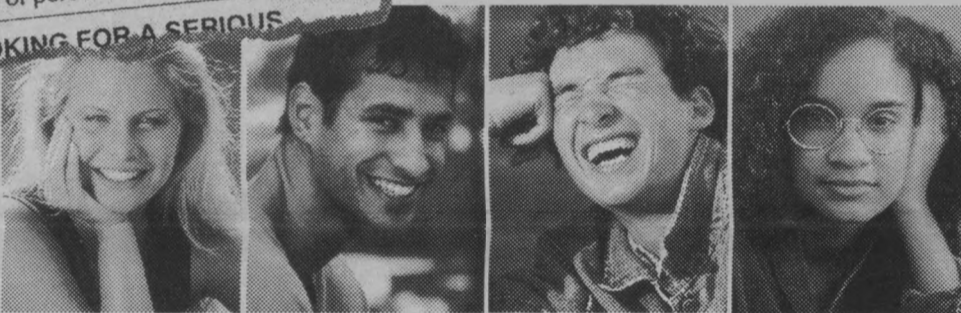


I THINK I'LL LET DAD GO INTO THE HOUSE FIRST.



Verily, unto
thine ears I
say: The end
of Hope marks
the death of
Compassion

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Plus, Ford Credit can offer qualified applicants pre-approved credit up to \$18,000 or the MSRP, whichever is lower, which could mean no down payment on finance purchases. You may also defer purchase payments for 120 days in most states (excluding Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC).

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Fenced yard, good size bedrooms, **w/6 \$1800; **w/5 \$1700.
*10 mo. lease @ \$2050.
- 6758A Sueno — 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Fenced yard, good size bedrooms, **w/6 \$1800; **w/5 \$1700.
*10 mo. lease @ \$2050.
- 6758B Sueno — 3 Bdrm, 3 Bath
Large bedrooms (each has own bath), **w/6 \$1860. *10 mo.
lease @ \$2115.
- 6777 Sueno — 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Yard, storage garage, **w/5 \$1700. *10 mo. lease @ \$1870.
- 6787 Sueno — 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Fenced yard & storage, **w/5 \$1645. *10 mo. lease @ \$1870.
- 6636A Pasado — 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Fenced yard, bike storage in shared garage, **w/6 \$1800; **w/5
\$1700. *10 mo. lease @ \$2050.
- 6715A Pasado — 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath
Very large bedrooms, storage, **w/6 \$1800; **w/5
\$1700. *10 mo. lease @ \$1790.
- 6778A Pasado — 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath
Fenced yard & garage, carpet, **w/5 \$1550; **w/4
\$1500.
- 6778B Pasado — 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
Fenced yard. **w/4 \$1300. *10 mo. lease @ \$1450.
- 6777B Trigo — 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath
Single car garage, coin operated laundry, **w/4 \$1240. *10 mo.
lease @ \$1365.

**w/4 (5) (6) = with 4 (5) (6) tenants, max.

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By GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

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CSUN

Cont. from back page season on a good note." The Gauchos have been slumping both at the plate and on the hill. Their team batting average has dipped to .251, the lowest in the Big West, while the team

ERA is up to 5.31, sixth best in the eight-team conference. Right fielder Wynter Phoenix (.296, 7 triples), center fielder Doug Smaldino (.277, 7 HR, 41 RBI), shortstop Matt Bokemeier (.272, 10 doubles, 31 RBI), Bazzani (11 HR) and first baseman Jared Janke (7

HR, 30 RBI) are the key men in the Gaucho lineup. Inconsistency is the best word to describe the Gauchos on the mound, as players have shown flashes of brilliance over one or two appearances but have been unable to continue pitching well for many games in a row. John

Bretza (1-1, 3.59 ERA) has probably been the team's most consistent pitcher, as he has pitched well in both middle- and late-inning relief roles and currently leads the team with three saves. Today's game at Mator Field in Northridge will begin at 2:30 p.m.

SURFING

Cont. from back page waves are good, there is no reason why we shouldn't win." The competition will take place at the end of

June at Lower Trestles in San Clemente. As the Santa Barbara surfing team heads into the final stretch, they are hoping for a couple of changes. "I think we have the best surfing team out there," Krammer com-

mented. "We just need to come together. A lot of the team members haven't shown up to some of the regular season competitions. Everyone needs to show some extra effort for nationals." "We have the talent to

win," Pawl explained. "We've all been doing well at different times so far this season, so we have never managed to come out on top. But if we can all hit our peaks at the same time there's no way UCSD can beat us."

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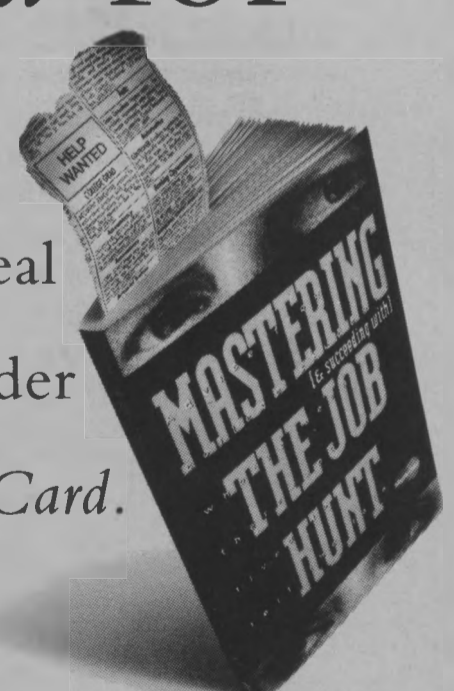


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SPECIAL NOTICES

REMINDER



is the last day to turn in your:

Biking Under the Influence

entry for the Media Contest. Cash prizes totalling \$1,200.00 will be awarded for your winning artwork, slogan or photograph.

DUE MAY 11
at 4:00pm
Campus Activities Center
3rd Floor UCen.
Q? 893-2914

COMMENCEMENT
Is your name in the Commencement program? Is it spelled correctly? You have until 5/12 to check at the info desk UCen 3rd flr.
HOURS: T,W,R 12-3pm

HEADACHE AND STRESS SUFFERERS WANTED. Attend a free workshop. Free food, mini massage and prizes! Call for information 563-6350.

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Summer Internship!!

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When: Wednesday May 11
Time: 4:00pm
Place: Counseling & Career Services Room 1109.

CAN A TRAINED APE DO YOUR JOB? If you want summer work that will challenge you, call 683-0442. NO APES! \$440 avg/wk, exc. exp. TRAVEL! The Southwestern Company.

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INTERN WANTED SB Television show seeks sharp intern for all aspects of TV production. 563-2509

Market yourself for the future! La Cumbre is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 production staff. Earn money and gain valuable computer knowledge and journalism skills in a fun environment. Are you a photographer and are looking to get paid for your pictures? Well you can gain professional photography skills by joining the La Cumbre photography staff. Pick up an application under Storke Tower from 10-4pm.



Become a member of The UCSB Faculty Club Team!

Applications are now being accepted for experienced restaurant personnel.

The Club serves breakfast and lunch Mon-Fri as well as catered events evenings and weekends

Positions available immediately with preference given to those available throughout summer and into the 94-95 academic year.

Applications available at The Faculty Club-Office Bldg. 581 Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm

Deadline for consideration is Wednesday, May 18, '94

For more information call Marty, Dave or Zana at 893-3096

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The Associated Students is now accepting LEADERSHIP APPLICATIONS for ALL of the A.S. Boards and Committees. Stop by the A.S. Main Office on the 3rd floor of the UCen to pick up an application.

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6522 Sabado Tarde #5 ... 675.00
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2 ROOMS TO RENT NOW! OCEANSIDE 6709 DP 180 degree COASTLINE VIEW Bring your self or friends. Sublease As Low As \$275/share or \$425/own room (May-June 30) ALSO TAKING APPLICATION FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. HURRY! 968-3900, (213) 259-0555

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One Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Two Tenants Max

6510 Sabado Tarde A, B, D, F 600.00
6509 Madrid A, B, C, E, G, H, J 590.00
6605 Pasado 700.00

Two Bedroom Unfurn. Apts. Four Tenants Max

722 Embarcadero del Norte 1, 2, 3, 4 1100.00
6518 Madrid 5, 6, 7 840.00
6504 Pardall 1 1100.00
800 Embarcadero del Mar 6, 7 900.00

6745 Trigo A and B 2 Baths 1200.00
6508 Seville 3, 4, 5 2 Baths 980.00

6510 Sabado Tarde 1 1100.00
6744 Sabado B 2 Full Baths (All utilities paid) ... 1180.00
6757 Trigo A (Includes garage) 1260.00
6757 Trigo B 1260.00
6731 Trigo A 2 Baths 1200.00
6731 Trigo B 2 Baths 1150.00
6515 El Nido Lane #B 1100.00
6751 Trigo #A Two Baths 1220.00
6631 Picasso 2 (All utilities paid) 880.00

Three Bdrm. Unfurn. Apts. Five Tenants Max

6640 Del Playa A 1600.00


Three Bdrm. Unfurn. Apts. Six Tenants Max

6594 Del Playa #A 1620.00
6629 Sabado Tarde #A & B 1800.00

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embarcadero company 6504 Pardall Ste. 4 968-3508




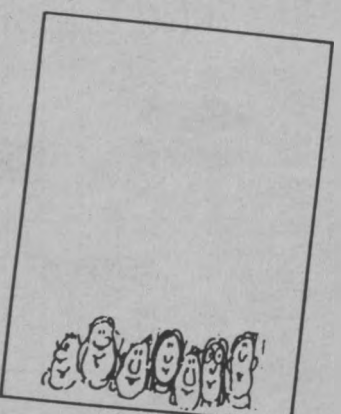
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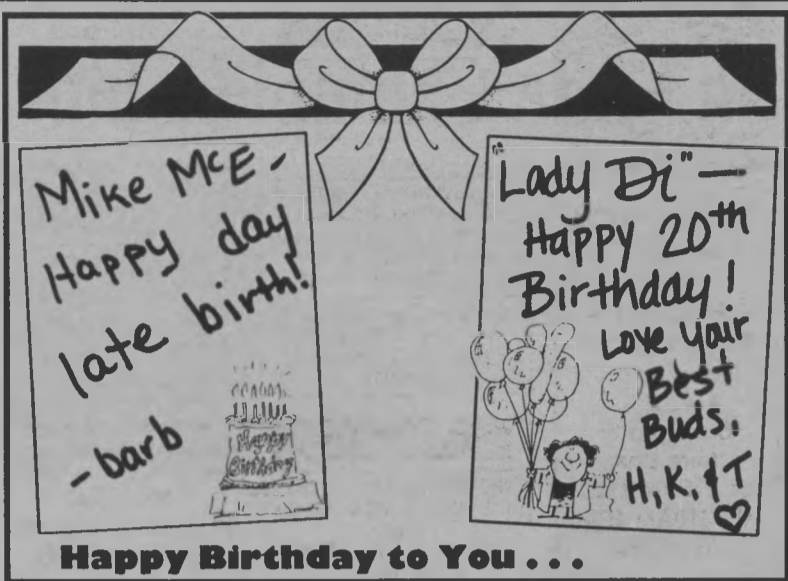
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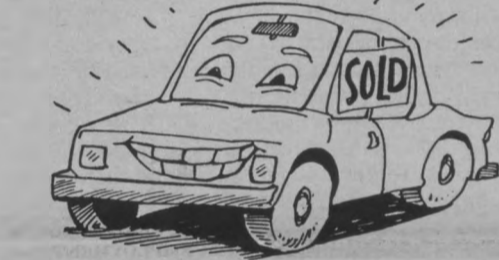
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By Kenneth Haxton
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San Diego Leaves Gauchos All Wet in State Championships

Six-Time National Champs Just Shy Of First-Ever California State Title

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

It was close, but not close enough.

No matter how they looked at it, second place just wasn't what the UCSB surfing team was hoping for as they narrowly missed first place by a six-point margin at state championships in Ocean-side April 30.

The conditions were average, with 2- to 3-foot waves, and the competition was heated. But just like last season's championships, UCSD found an edge over the six-time national champion UCSB squad.

"It was a really tough loss," UCSB surfing team captain Willy Andruss said. "We've been battling it out with San Diego all season long, so we are all a little disappointed with second place."

Adding to the disappointment, there has been a great deal of controversy about the individual rankings in the competition. Out of 60 total competitors, two UCSD surfers, Charles Golden and Brian Sanders, placed first and second, respectively, while Santa Barbara's Bret

Burch came in third.

"It was a really bad judgement call," Justin Pawl commented. "Many people agree that Bret surfed a lot better than the first- and second-place guys. It probably didn't make much of a difference in the overall results, but he deserved to win."

Despite all of the controversy, however, the Gauchos made a strong showing individually. Erik Krammer finished in fifth, Doug Sommerville placed seventh, Randy Lind and Scott Hinkle tied for ninth, and Pawl finished in 13th place.

In the women's competition, UCSB's Aimee Mindes and Laura Garcia placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Bodyboarder Travis Stravasnik finished fourth in his contest.

"It's kind of funny, but we have won six national championships without winning state," Krammer said.

Overall, the Gauchos' A, B, and C teams placed second, fifth and seventh in the final rankings. UCSD's B team finished in third and Cal State Northridge finished in fourth.

"I am pretty disappointed as far as not winning goes," Pawl said. "We



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

UCSB surfer Erik Krammer, who placed fifth at state championships, takes in a little practice at Sands.

just keep coming up with the short end of the stick."

That is pretty much how it has been for the Gauchos all season, as they have been continually knocked out of first place.

For regular season competition, the Gauchos' A team again finished in second behind San Diego's A team, while UCSB's B and C teams placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

With regular season and state championships done and over with, the Gauchos surfers are looking ahead to the next and final challenge of the season — nationals.

"This is going to be really important for us because last year, UCSD only beat us by two points," Andruss explained. "If the

See SURFING, p.13

UCSB Hopes to Break Losing Trend With CSUN

Four Straight Losses to Matadors Leave Gaucho Sluggers Searching for Revenge

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Although it may be difficult to deem one game representative of an entire season, the Gaucho baseball squad's first loss against the Cal State Northridge Matadors may be just that.

When the Matadors (24-26 overall, 12-9 Western Athletic Conference) took on UCSB (20-30, 7-11 Big West) at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium on Feb. 16, the Gauchos jumped out to an 11-2 lead. However, CSUN battled back and won the game, 13-12. Catcher Matt Bazzani



John Bretza

called that loss "more than a heartbreaker."

"We know we can beat them," Bazzani said. "We should have won three of the four games that we played against them."

The Matadors are 4-0 this year against UCSB, having swept them in a three-game series at Northridge in early March. Three of CSUN's four wins against the Gauchos this year have been one-run games.

"It's time for us to win a one-run game against them," shortstop Matt Bokemeier said. "I really don't like them that much."

This year's Northridge squad has had a fair amount of success at the plate, batting .284 as a team. However, the Matadors have been horrid on the mound, compiling a 6.24 team ERA.

Leading hitters for CSUN are junior first baseman Jason Shanahan (.348, 9 HR, 47 RBI), freshman catcher Eric Gillespie (.340, 6 HR, 42 RBI) and senior second baseman Keyaan Cook (.309).

The Matadors' leading pitcher, senior righthander Marco Contreras, is 6-6 with a 4.74 ERA. Junior Aaron D'Aoust has the team's best record at 7-3, but has an ERA of 7.97 and is allowing opponents to bat .362.

"It's been an up-and-down season, mostly down," Bazzani said. "It would be nice to end the

See CSUN, p.13

Next Season Looking Better for Gymnasts

SEASON IN REVIEW

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

It may not have been a tremendously successful season, but it was definitely an improvement.

The UCSB men's gymnastics team didn't bring home a national title, but its level of performance increased as individual team members set new school records and crossed many more bridges.

The season started off with the Spartan Open, where the team score of 249.85 surpassed the previous year's score by seven points.

Against powerhouses UCLA and Stanford, the Gauchos realized that a competition involving schools ranked in the top 10, as well as national champions, would require greater intensity and, more importantly, discipline.

With nine returning athletes and only two freshman, the team did bring in the experience needed to overcome the instability that can affect new gymnasts in competition. However, the goal at most of the meets was to simply try and stay within five to 10 points of the leader.

Although UCSB did a better job overall of accumulating points than in past seasons, some meets involved scores with as much as a 20-point disparity.

But despite losses, efforts on an individual level proved successful as some gymnasts were able to set both personal and school records.

Jeb Brandon received a 53.6 in the all-around event at Berkeley — the best score of the season for the Gauchos in that event. In addition, he broke UCSB's record on the floor with a 9.8 at home against Stanford.

Perhaps the most impressive aspect of the season was the fact that five athletes, including freshman newcomer Brian Bakalar, qualified for the Western Regionals.

The number of athletes who qualified for the event was the highest in school history for the sport and indicated potential for the young athletes next season.

The year epitomized a typical developing athletic program at Santa Barbara — one with much room for improvement. With the removal of the program at UCLA, a former top-10 contender, the Gauchos may be able to brighten their dim light and shine among their MPSF opponents.

Future of Women's Golf Thrown Up in the Air

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

After coming off its inaugural season of competition, the UCSB women's golf team has officially established itself as a club sport.

It's the future of the program that hangs in the balance, though, whether or not it moves over into the athletic department as an NCAA-accredited sport.

Gaucha captain Melony Malouf met with new Club Sports Director Paul Lee and recently appointed Assistant Athletic Director Judith Dale to talk about the program in terms of the toughness of

its schedule and fundraising potential, two key elements to becoming an NCAA sport.

At UCSB a team must have both a Division I schedule and the ability to raise ample money for its program through whatever means.

Well, this season Santa Barbara has proven that it has a tough schedule, going up against top Pac-10 and Cal State squads, as well as other scholarship programs around the country.

Earlier this year, UCSB recorded its first win over Santa Clara University in the UCSB Alisol Tournament at Solvang. And two weeks later the Gauchos recorded their best show-

ing in the program's history by beating both San Diego State and Santa Clara again in the same tourney, two scholarship-giving schools.

UCSB Head Coach Tim Kilcoyne indicated that results would improve tenfold if Santa Barbara could give away a scholarship, but it cannot as a club sport. However, he realizes that building a competitive program is a step-by-step process.

"My #1 goal as a coach was to set up an NCAA schedule and have some players compete — we have done that," he said.

Another aspect of building a team is sparking interest in the sport. Kil-

coyne has had at least 12-20 athletes come out to compete, taken mainly from the PA classes he teaches on campus.

And now Kilcoyne has landed a student transferring from College of the Desert in Palm Springs who shoots in the low 70s. Andrea Kubiak has enrolled and will bring with her much-needed experience and talent, as she has won the Junior Player of the Year Award.

Kubiak will join returning Gauchos Malouf, Megan Varon, Annie McLaughlin, Rachel O'Hanlon and Sheri Plymell, who make up the core of the team.