Chevron Denied Tanker Permit for SB Channel

Potential for Oil Spills Plays Role in Decision

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

In a historic decision Wednesday, the California Coastal Commission upheld a county ordinance denying Chevron USA permission to tank oil through the Santa Barbara Channel.

The commission, in an 8-3 vote, that no "substantial issue" existed to overturn a decision made in December by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors which denied Chevron the use of tankers because environmentally safer pipelines could be used instead.

"The Commission decided that pipeline transportation was the best, most environmentally sound method of transporting the oil," UCSB Chancellor Richard Harris said.

Chevron is now considering a lawsuit which would direct the commission to hold a special hearing on the issue. Chevron attorney Richard Harris said, but added, "We enter into a decision to sue with great reluctance."

It was the first vote the commission has made on whether to overturn a local government's decision to deny coastal development in accordance with its local plan.

"We're very pleased to have our decision upheld," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace said.

Local environmental group Get Oil Out, which brought a large contingency to the meeting, was also pleased with the decision.

"The oil industry is finding it harder and harder to do business in Santa Barbara," GOO President Henry Feniger said.

Currently, the dormant Chevron Point Arguello project, which loses $500,000 every day it stays idle, was the main topic of discussion.

A.S. Moves to Create Student-Run Advisory Board for Events Center

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Following recent concerns that students have lost control of the UCSB Events Center, preliminary plans to create a student-run ECen Advisory Board — replacing the one dissolved by the administration in 1985 — were put into effect Monday by the Student Fee Advisory Committee and Associated Students.

After interned and recreational users complained that despite ECen policy guaranteeing priority for open recreation, they were ousted from the student-funded facility by the UCSB intercollegiate basketball team, A.S. recommended Winter Quarter that the Advisory Board be reinstated.

Although the administration has received criticism for its decision to disband the original ECen Advisory Students Intercollegiate Vice President Rachel Dobrinsky said campus-wide interest prompted the meeting.

"We're very positive about it. They finally understood the importance of students gov-
Baker Takes Plan for Peace
Talks With Israel to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III took an Israeli peace proposal to the Arab world on Wednesday, hoping that the reception it would receive be
clearer than the marginal impact of the Clinton peace initia-
tives.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was ready to con-
tinue Baker’s talks, which are scheduled to last about
2 1/2 hours.

The meeting comes two weeks after the President,
who made his first visit to the region in February, re-
ceived a pledge from Arab leaders to back an Arab
peace initiative.

Other provisions in Mubarak’s plan included a halt to
new Israeli housing construction on the West Bank and in
Gaza, and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace
congress proposed by the Israeli government.

Israel’s plan would have the conference held under U.S.
aussen, preferably in Washington, with the Soviet Union a
participant. Arab leaders with Baker were told the Soviets
would have to receive full diplomatic relations with Israel if they hoped to sponsor peace talks.

Baker has called Israel’s proposal “constructive.”

100,000 Byelorussians Strike
For Higher Wages in Protest

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — More than 100,000 workers de-
defied an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a mora-
torium on protests, pouring out of factories Wednesday in
the Byelorussian capital to strike for higher pay.

The Communist Party drove Us 4000! read one plac-
card held by striking workers marching to a light rail to Minsk’s
central Lenin Square. “Put Food from Chernobyl on the
automobile plant, electricity factory and tractor works—
the Byelorussian capital to strike for higher pay.

The walkout ignored an impassioned appeal from Gor-
bachev on national television Tuesday for a moratorium
on strikes and demonstrations.

Teacher to Spend 13 Years
In Prison for Killing Pupil

TOKYO (AP) — A teacher who claimed he killed a fe-
male pupil to spare her humiliation from his admission that
he had fondled her was sentenced to 13 years in prison
Wednesday, an official said.

Takashi Kouchi, 39, said he killed the 12-year-old girl
in March 1990 because he believed local gossip about his
influence on the student.

Police said Kouchi strangled the girl in his car two days
after the education board fired him. He was arrested at the
scene.

Hiroshima District Court presiding Judge Takuo Yoko-
raya said the killing would have serious effects on soci-
ety “by involving anxiety and distrust among children,” said
the court, adding that the sentence was commensurate with
the crime. Prosecutors had urged 15 years imprisonment for
Kouchi.

Officials Claim Tap Water
May Be Safer Than Bottled

WASHINGTON (AP) —Plain tap water may be safer
than some so-called “mineral” waters because of the lack of
regulation of the bottled-water industry, congressional inves-
tigators and lawmakers said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watch-
group, concluded the Food and Drug Admini-
sstration needs to do more to ensure bottled waters are
safe.

Inadequate regulations mean “bottled water, including
mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful
chemicals that are not allowed in public drinking wa-
ter,” the report said.

John W. Hamran, director of the GAO’s food and agri-
ture issues, told a House panel it “is difficult to make a
conclusively safe or unsafe statement” about the industry
is not scrutinized well enough.

The GAO concluded its investigation at the request of Rep.
John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and
Commerce subcommittee on oversight, who blasted the FDA for its handling of the bottled-water industry.

The FDA has been “inexcusably negligent and incomple-
t” regarding its duty to regulate bottled waters, Dingell
said.

Nintendo Setstles Price-Fixing
Complaint; Coupons Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nintendo bullied some of the
nation’s biggest retailers to keep them from cutting the
price of its home video system, federal and state officials
charged Wednesday.

“Nintendo of America, a subsidiary of a Japanese elec-
tronics giant, denied the allegations of price-fixing. How-
ever, the company agreed to give its customers $5 coupons
in exchange for not cutting the price,” said Rep. John Dingell,
D-Mich., who led the investigation.

Under an agreement with the Federal Trade Commis-
sion, Nintendo no longer will tell stores they must charge
less than $99.99 for its home video game system.

In a separate accord with the states of New York and
Maryland, the company will spread up to $25 million in
coupons among Nintendo owners in all 50 states. The
coupons should arrive just in time to buy Nintendo games
as Christmas gifts.

The coupon offer, as opposed to cash refunds, “was sug-
gested by the states and we thought it was a very reason-
ably good proposal,” said Dingell.

“We understand and I think that’s a good decision,” re-
plied mission commander Steven Nagel.

Weather

Sadad: What is Iran anyway? Western Dudie: It is
decided what the boundaries which includes all those people
who are allowed to bomb, gas, and torture freely. Sad-
dad: But some of these people aren’t even Arab; all
the Saudis were Arabs. Western Dudie: That is one of the
most extreme origin lines little compared to European map-
drawing. Sadad: Saudi was a joke, so how come minded
when I admired Iran? Euro-apologist Say you had a
check, but when came out to Sadad, instead of Saud-
dad. Most banks would not cash the check, and
Well, the West is even less critical about these things.

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High 78, low, 64; Sunrise 6:41; Sunset 7:54
FRIDAY
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UCSB Hillel Events Remember 6 Million Holocaust Victims

To commemorate the murder of six million Jews in World War II, the UCSB Jewish student organization Hillel will hold a 24-hour reading of the names of some of the victims of the Holocaust today in Stokes Plaza. Forty-six students and professors will also perform a reading of "Night Words," a play dealing with individual experiences of the Holocaust, today at noon in the UCen Pavilion.

The "Night Words" presentation — part of Jewish Awareness Week — is designed to "make people aware of what happened in a peaceful and non-threatening kind of way," said senior drama major and Hillel secretary Morgan Gilner.

Unlike the past four years, in which the reading was solely a Jewish exercise, non-Jews will also participate this year, a decision Hillel members made to "open up the experience of the piece a bit, to let the rest of the community know how we deal with the Holocaust," Hillel Rabbi Steven Cohen said.

The reading of names is also part of the memorial, and personalizes the Holocaust by attaching names to the astronomical numbers, members said.

"It is important to continue to do the readings every year to keep people aware of the Holocaust, to never let them forget and to never let it happen again," said Junior biology major Allen Klein.

By annually observing the occurrence of the Holocaust, the Jewish community has an opportunity to grapple with its meaning as well as its religious and cultural significance, Cohen said. "The Holocaust was a major catastrophe in Jewish history. We need to see if it is possible to derive meaning, to get together and share a painful subject," he said.

— Debbie Hake

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closed, is permitted by the commission and the county to begin production and transport its crude through pipelines to refineries in Los Angeles under an agreement that allows for tanker- ing only when pipelines are infeasible.

The county concluded that Chevron could feasibly transport at least 40,000 barrels of crude oil per day from Pt. Arguello to Los Angeles via the nearly com- pleted All-American and Four-Corners pipelines by "blending" it with lighter oil from the San Joaquin Valley. Chevrons claimed that the pipeline capacity was in adequate for the approximately 100,000-barrel-per- day plant and that the financial and environmental impacts caused by blending the two oils were brushed aside by the commission, Harris said.

However, Four-Corners representative Bob Kemper said his pipeline "is ready and capable of moving a significant portion of the Pt. Arguello crude to Los Angeles as soon as production can come on stream." The Board of Supervisors also indicated it would al- low Chevron to transport its excess oil by tanker if the company met with the county and submitted information for a special permit, Wallace said.

But Chevron claimed the 45-day waiting period for such a permit was too long, and suggested that the company be allowed to tanker for four years until its own proposed Southern Pacific pipelines is completed. "This (county plan) sounds reasonable, but we suggested there were ripple effects not considered by the commission," Harris said.

Eight years ago, Chevron agreed to ship its oil from Point Arguello by pipeline and in 1989 the commission prohibited Chevron to ship by tanker even for a very brief period, despite ap- proval from Santa Barbara County, Wallace said.

Until a final decision on the appeal is made, Chevron will ship 20,000 barrels per day north to the Bay Area from the Point Arguello project, Harris said.

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Spring Brings Sunshine, Shorts and ... TAXES!

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

Don't get caught with Gloria Jansen Bums snickering at you on Monday, April 15. “Right around midnight I sit at the post office and giggle, watching the people filling out tax forms on the counters there,” the Santa Barbara certified public accountant said. “I love to see the hustle and bustle — that’s my entertainment for April 15.”

For those who don’t, Jansen Bums’ humorous side quickly turns serious when she warns, “Sometimes people don’t realize the importance of filing returns and staying within the law. It’s much easier to stay out of trouble than it is to clean up the mess after you’re in trouble.”

To avoid the mess, Jansen suggests enlisting the help of a professional. “It’s important to get your taxes done (by an accountant) or to have an advisor you can call,” she said, adding that professional help can save a taxpayer big bucks and bigger headaches.

Many UCSB students, however, are lucky enough to have Mom and Dad do the April honors. In fact the majority of students interviewed responded that this was the case.

But for those going it alone this year, Internal Revenue Service spokesman Chips Maurer has some tips on some common — and costly — mistakes you might make:

• Wrong standard deduction: be sure to find out which category you fit into, and proceed accordingly.
• Math errors: use a calculator, silly.
• Wrong form: only use the 1040 EZ if you’re not going to itemize your deductions; if you are, then use the 1040 A.
• No W-2 forms: you have to send in a copy of these with your return form.
• No signature: sounds easy, but don’t forget. Date it, too.

Maurer said that any one of these mistakes will result in a returned form, prolonging any refund you might be due.

The post office at 500 South Fairview will be open until midnight on Monday, for those willing to brave the giggles of Jansen Bums.

Various information booklets on filing your return are also available at the IRS’s 401 East Carrillo office.

Public Hearing to Be Held on Ellwood Blufftop Development

A public hearing will be held tonight to solicit community comment and opinion on Santa Barbara County’s recently released environmental impact report for the development of Goleta’s Ellwood Shores bluff.

The development project — which is contracted by the San Francisco-based Southwest Diversified Inc. — entails the construction of 299 homes on 255 acres of pristine Ellwood shore land, according to Dan Gira, a planner for the county’s department of resource management.

The EIR, which was released by the county on March 6, is only open for public comment until April 25. “It is crucial for people to be there,” said Chris Lange, spokesman for Save Ellwood Shores, a non-profit group which vehemently opposed the development.

Gira explained that the housing project will have inevitable impacts on the area. “No matter what you do, the impact will still be significant,” he said, listing biology, air quality, traffic, recreation, aesthetics and geology as areas which the development will affect.

Public comment will be taken into account when the county discusses amendments to the EIR, Lange said. Tonight’s hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ellwood School Auditorium at 7686 Hollister Road.

— Morgan Freeman

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The most likely way a graduate student will get into an accident is in a motor vehicle accident," GSA Academic Vice President Doug Gurvitch said in defense of the increase.

Coverage for motor vehicle accidents will jump from its current level of $10,000 to $250,000, explained GSA Administrative Vice President Paul Hulin.

The optional spouse and child insurance fee will also be raised by 70 percent next year.

However, not all GSA representatives were pleased with the new insurance rates. One GSA representative in the audience said, "With the fee increases and this (insurance) increase we're especially getting screwed here."

In other business, GSA election deadlines — previously set for today — were delayed by one week to allow greater participation on the spring ballot. If there are not enough nominations by then, general council elections will be held in May. Of the six positions available, "we got nominations for treasurer, academic vice president and administrative vice president. I don't think it's worth it to have an election. I was hoping for more of a response," GSA Internal Vice President Peter Loeled said.

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**OPINION**

**Vile Smiles**

The photo on the front page of Wednesday's *Los Angeles Times* was there for all to see: a smiling Mayor Tom Bradley and a jovial Police Chief Daryl Gates. What a pretty picture. One would think the photo had been taken in the City of Brotherly Love. The press conference, where the three met, was meant to convey that the city leaders were bringing peace to the community. Ferraro had convinced Bradley and Gates to end their feud during the investigation into allegations of police brutality. The smiles on the faces of Bradley and Gates were fooling no one. The only genuine smile was that of Ferraro, who surely scored some bonus political points by bringing the duo into the same room.

The ending of the bitter Bradley/Gates feud should force the spotlight back to a more important subject — that of a certain group of LAPD officers, a man named Rodney King, and the night when the two met.

**Never Again ...**

**Editorial**

Santayana wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Members of UCSB Hillel have worked this week to remind people of one of the darkest moments in human history — the Holocaust. Over a period of 24 hours, 46 members of the campus community will read a few names of the 6 million Jews who died in the Nazi death camps.

The reading will, for the first time, be delivered by non-Jewish, as well as Jewish students. The decision to open up participation is an important move, signifying that we all should remember the Holocaust, for it was an experience not only limited to the Jews killed, but also to the countless other victims of Hitler's madness. Humanity must remember that we all fell victim to the Holocaust, and it is only by remembering that it we try to prevent similar occurrences today.

Viewing the annual narration in the UCen today serves a purpose; it reminds us all of the Holocaust's atrocities, and hopefully adds to our collective memory all the evil that mankind is capable of. A reading of this sort is a reminder and a warning against the power of totalitarianism. To forget the lesson contained in this experience is to possibly allow it to happen again.

**Artsy Fartsy**

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I have a simple response to J.L. Deutsman's letter about abortions — "Nice try!" Although your stated view that women should not be "exploited" is admirable, it does not cut it.

First, any true feminist would start by giving a woman credit for intelligently deciding whether or not to proceed with her pregnancy. But it is your melodramatic stance tactics to try to inappropriately label you and anyone else that disagrees with you in context: Several years ago, before the Webster decision, the anti-choice lobby launched a campaign to pass a law which would have, in effect, labeled abortions as high-risk surgery. It is in fact, extremely safe, particularly in the hands of people handing out flyers advertising Bible study and other political 'entertainment.' Here you see more blacks stare than in an upper-division economics class. As people walk past, the outreach hands little flyers while passersby refuse to accept the gaze of the saved. Go out there and watch some time, I suggest you.

But the gist of it isn't funny, it's frightening. The pop culture and the political world is not what it used to be. They don't know me. They don't know my beliefs. They don't even think to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ. What a waste.
I would like to encourage all Nexus readers to boycott the DJ at this station. After 1 won, I was informed that they wouldn't be able to hand me that line of bull about sending it to me in the mail, and for once, I felt good about not believing them.

Now, I've long known that if there is a Heaven that goes by the rules commonly stated by Christians, then I am on my way downstairs the moment I die. I don't consider myself a heathen; I've never killed anyone, and I don't think I've committed any major sins, but according to the rules, I'm out there. Express elevator to the subbasement.

I don't really care. I have my own beliefs, and nothing has ever been shown to me that has caused me to change them. I believe in a "higher power"—not necessarily the Western concept of God, but a force that created the galaxy and everything in it. Whether it is "God" or a process of nature is a matter of debate. However, it is something immensely more powerful than mankind, and therefore deserves some respect. I'd also like to believe that there is some kind of eternal reward, where good and just people go after death. However, I don't believe in any concrete thing. And if God exists, then I find it hard to believe that he is so vain and self-centered that he requires every entity in the universe to worship him constantly. He knows that I am grateful for existence, and that I am grateful for the opportunity to live and grow. He also knows that I get angry over things, but have occasionally done things that I regret. But since he created me, he knows that this is simply the way I am. He also knows that I don't feel that it is necessary to try to find a place of worship every seven days to tell him specifically that, "Yes, God, I do still love you and would like to dearly thank you and say you for the time that you're really, really great."

But perhaps that is the way he is. Perhaps he needs people to tell him how wonderful he is. Perhaps my thanking the Saints and being happy about life isn't enough. Perhaps he is an entity that requires constant worship. Perhaps the only people who attain Heaven are those who subjugate themselves to his will.

But if that is the way Heaven is, then I don't want to go there.
**Coming of Age**

Gymnast Tracey Teruya Has Been Competing Since She Was Seven; Now She's in the Gauclo Spotlight

By DAVID SOKOLIH Staff Writer

A look at the women's gymnastics highlights from this past season would show one name cropping up time and time again. That name is Tracey Teruya.

Teruya, a junior who makes UCSB her home away from Honolulu, is quiet, modest and a little shy, despite being among the finest gymnasts in the West Region.

Getting involved in gymnastics at the age of seven because she "wanted to do everything my older sister was doing," Teruya has since made a commitment to the sport for the last 13 years. The hard work, endless hours in the gym, and a few strained ligaments and ankles along the way have culminated this year as Teruya being among the finest gymnasts in the West Region.

"It was not, however, always so smooth. "I hated bars when I was young," she recalled. "I had a really hard time doing floor."

Also, I liked to do flips, and you don't get to do flips in ballet."

"Inspired by her sister, who is three years older, and gymnasts she saw on TV, "mostly the Russians", Teruya sought to continue her career in college. A combination of the element of danger in the sport affects me. But during the season it's more a doubt that if you're off, you'll fall. There's more concern for the team."

"I had the most fun doing gymnastics. There's a lot more runs through your mind during a routine than you would think is possible."

Nevertheless, she chose gymnastics as her favorite from a range of activities that included ballet and piano.

"I had a really hard time swinging and strengthwise. Also, I was a chicken. It took a long time to learn skills like, 'tuck,' etc."

"Now, I feel the element of danger in the sport affects me. "I've always been a bit of a junkie."

"I guess you could say I'm a junkie for the sport."

With a .423 attack percentage and dug 38 balls, 1st baseman Brent Overfelt scored on Gaucho starter Tom Ross Diamond back on Jan. 30. In the win, the Gauchos' arms appeared precise, and their bats, alive.

Now, six games into Big West action, the UCSB baseball team stepped out of league play for an afternoon in its first non-conference game since March 24, against the Warriors. In the win, the Gauchos' arms appeared precise, and their bats, alive.

"We weren't that good and they weren't that bad," UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer said, whose team broke its four-game slump with an 8-5 victory over the Warriors Wednesday. "Later, we've been playing just bad enough to lose close, but I'll take that win out there today."

Ferrer was acknowledging the Gauchos' recent stretch of sub-par play. Last weekend, they were swept by UNLV and dropped to 1-5 in conference. The victory over the Warriors (12-19) moves UCSB's overall record to 21-14-1. Still, the win was not a cake walk.

"They played well. They out-played us," said Ferrer of the evenly matched game.

In the top of the ninth, with UCSB leading 6-5, Gaucar pinch hitter Damon Jones homered a two-run shot over the left field fence to secure victory.

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Terry was out. I looked barely — Mid then 1 stole second Mid made It 4- out again. 

"I think we're putting it all together. We hit the ball well today and a lot of guys pitched well," Gauchos center fielder Jerrold Rountree said. "It feels good to win again. We know what we have to do — just play the way we're taught and good things will happen." Rountree was a perfect three-for-three from the plate yesterday, collecting three singles. On the basepaths, however, the senior managed just one steal in five attempts.

"That's never happened before," said Rountree, who has SB steals on the year. "When I was on first I told (UCSB first base coach) Joe Ferrone, I thought there was no way I could get thrown out again. So then I stole second and made it barely — and then I stole third and was out. I looked out to see that he was laughing at me."

While it was the Gauchos who got the last laugh, Westmont Head Coach John Stuart, Eric Breitstein, John Grass, who earned the save.

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"That poor guy hasn't been thrown out since he was born," was chucked. "I was happy with the way we approached with Rountree on the bases. It's an extremely tough thing to do. I like Jerrold. I go out to see him play. He's a good ball player and a gentleman."

EXTRA INNINGS
Next up, UCSB hosted North Beach State starting Friday in Big West play. The Gauchos tied for second in league with Cal State Fullerton at .5-7 for season and a dismal .158 in .

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Women's Basketball Star Commits

Anna McConnell, a two-time Division IV CIF Player of the Year for basketball at St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria, announced Tuesday that she has signed a national letter of intent to play at UCSB.

"Anna was a great addition to our program," UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "She's been tried and tested many times, and time and again she's come out with flying colors."

The 5'6" McConnell, who has also received All-State honors twice, and was voted as the WSC Player of the Year, was named an All-American Honorable Mention, averaged 17 points, three rebounds and seven assists per game in her senior year. She made her decision after all four schools that she has visited this past weekend. McConnell will be an all-already talented backcourt consisting of All-Big West guards Barbara Beanley and Lisa Crockwell.

"Anna plays a solid all-around game," Ehardt said. "Her strength is that she steadily does all the little things. I think she's part of the reason why she's had four years here in her career."

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Schriffer said he came to this conclusion after re-

viewing Oryana's published writings about the incident and speaking with him.

UCSB Police, not to men-

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ter's bomb threats quite seri-

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When the pipe bomb (inci-

dents) of last quarter took

place, I was mindful of the

Dover pipe tragedy, even

though I was not at the uni-

dergraduate at that time," UCSB Chief of Police John Mac-

Pherson said.

Unlike this year's rather

crude device, the bomb that

killed Schlaepfer was fairly au-

thenticated. According to an

El Gaucito article public-

ed in the aftermath of the

bombing, Fire Chief Ar-

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