

Tuesday

April 13, 1999



Mrs. First Lady

Tonight at 8, Jean Stapleton will play Eleanor Roosevelt at Campbell Hall. Prices start at \$14 for students and \$24 for the general public.

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Due to an increase in demand for phone numbers in L.A. County, some residents need to utilize new area codes for every local call.

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Brian Cheng, A.S. Election chair, removes an illegally posted election sign from the bike-path roundabout by Storke Tower. Campaign signs must be 5 feet away from bikepaths so that they don't obstruct bikers' vision.

Spring Election Season Starts; A.S. Candidate Numbers Low

BY CAMERON MOSS Reporter

For the next three weeks, campaign posters will decorate the campus as prospective Associated Students representatives prepare for upcoming elections.

The A.S. Election committee met Thursday night to put the finishing touches on the election schedule and to appoint an election enforcement officer. Now that the list of candidates who will be on the ballot is complete, a problem has arisen in that there are more positions than people running for the Legislative Council openings, according to committee Chair Brian Cheng.

"I honestly thought that there would be enough people to fill the positions," he said. "Last year we had twice as many people. This year we had a lot fewer people."

To be eligible for election to A.S., candidates must pay a returnable \$35 bond payment to ensure they will abide by campaign rules. If A.S. hopefuls do not make the required \$35 bond payment, they cannot be considered candidates.

"People who still want to run can still make the bond payment, but their name will not actually be shown on the ballot. There will be a place for voters to write in their candidate choice," Cheng said.

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Plan for Legal Partnerships in County Is in Final Stages

BY JEANNINE MITCHELL Reporter

Those who are prevented by law or personal preference from uttering marriage vows may soon have an alternative in Santa Barbara County.

The County Clerk's Office is perfecting a proposal to initiate domestic partnership in Santa Barbara County. Already in effect in the city of Santa Barbara, domestic partnership is a way for people that cannot marry to have some sort of official commitment, according to County Human Relations Commissioner Bob Hamilton.

"The idea is that there are people unable to get married, like gays, and people who cannot afford it, such as widows that would lose their pension if they remarried. This gives them an option for some kind of commitment, so they can share insurance benefits," he said. "If you become ill, domestic partnership makes it possible to visit the person in the hospital and to inherit the things you acquired together."

Although domestic partnership has many of the same legal bindings as marriage, UCSB Queer Student Union Co-Chair Melanic Corn emphasized that it is not equivalent to a marriage certificate.

"My fear is that people will think it is equal to marriage and would think that we don't need to extend marriage for gay and lesbian couples," she said. "Right now students can get benefits as domestic partners but cannot live in Family Student Housing. This is discrimi-

nation of gay and lesbian couples who don't have access to marriage."

Hamilton explained that there are benefits of domestic partnership that marriage certificates don't offer.

"Under domestic partnership, UCSB students can become domestic partners to share insurance benefits and it's easier to dissolve than marriage. It's like marriage light," he said.

Stonewall Democratic Club Co-Coordinator Neil Coffman-Grey, a domestic partner, stressed the personal importance of such a certificate.

"[My partner and I] opened some joint accounts and changed our names legally. It gave us a sense of stability and commitment," he said. "Knowing my word is my honor — this certificate shows this to our family and our partnership. I would consider that symbolism as important."

The domestic partnership proposal met heated opposition when it was brought to the board of supervisors by the Human Relations Commission on March 23. A group of vocal activists attended the meeting to protest the proposal on religious grounds, Hamilton said. He said that many of the opponents made rude comments about the gay lifestyle, and were finally dismissed by the chair.

"The radical religious right believes that this degrades marriage at a time when marriage is under assault," he said. "They believe it weakens marriage and encourages the gay lifestyle."

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American Red Cross Provides Aid for Balkan Crisis

BY ERIC SIMONS Staff Writer

An international effort led by the American Red Cross aims to support Kosovar refugees and their neighbors with \$100 million in emergency funding.

Santa Barbara County has raised over \$12,000 for the Balkan relief effort so far, part of \$8.3 million donated nationwide, according to Red Cross Director of International Services Beth Crane.

"As always, the people in the Santa Barbara community have shown their caring and concern," she said. "The people have been marvelous in coming forward."

Director of Public Support Sally Peck said the target funds are needed to support both refugees and the people accepting them, and will provide relief for several years regardless of whether military action continues.

"This is one of the most severe, tragic events we've

witnessed, and the need is ongoing," she said. "The pattern usually is to raise money until they don't need it anymore, which is a long, long time. This is not months, it's years."

Although the organization has received very little financial support from the UCSB campus, students who cannot donate can still offer their time to the Red Cross, Crane said. One way to get involved is through free instructional classes in international services, humanitarian law, relief and development and social services, which will be offered May 15 at the Red Cross chapter office in downtown Santa Barbara, she said.

"There are many volunteer opportunities available for those who cannot give money," she said. "The Red Cross is 98 percent volunteer service. Volunteer activities are something we would definitely encourage."

According to Public Relations Spokesperson Maria Maldonado, the crisis calls for \$1 million per week in relief funding to continue indefinitely.

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JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Paint Job, Please!

IVRPD workers like Martin Perez will soon begin administering facelifts to I.V. murals such as the one across the street from the IVRPD office on Seville Road. See story, p.5.

Top of the News

Clinton Faces Civil Penalties for Lying



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A federal judge found President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, imposing a historic judicial rebuke on a chief executive who survived congressional impeachment just two months ago.

Historians said they believed Clinton was the first president to face such a penalty, a lasting stigma that could also force him to pay tens of thousands of dollars more to Paula Jones beyond the \$850,000 he paid to settle her sexual harassment claims.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright imposed a civil rather than a criminal penalty for Clinton's testimony in the Jones case, ordering him to pay Jones "any

reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders."

The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court.

— Susan Webber Wright
U.S. district judge

The judge also ordered the president to pay \$1,202 as reimbursement for the judge's travel in the case.

"The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiff's questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process," Wright wrote.

Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30

days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or to appeal. One option is for him to use his legal defense fund, which has raised \$4.5 million, to pay the sanction.

Wright, a Bush-appointed Republican and a former law student of Clinton's, said in her ruling, "The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court."

She also said her decision to dismiss the Jones case a year ago would not have changed, even if the president had been "truthful with respect to his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky."

Wright said Jones was entitled to information regarding any state or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have sexual relations.

In his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

After the president's DNA was found on a dress belonging to Lewinsky, he acknowledged an "inappropriate intimate relationship" with her before a federal grand jury last Aug. 17 — and again in a nationally televised address.

In her decision Monday, the judge wrote, "It is difficult to construe the president's sworn statements ... as anything other than a willful refusal to obey this court's discovery orders."

She directed Jones' lawyers to submit a statement of their expenses and fees within 20 days.

Chevron Gas Fire Is Blamed for Airborne Chemicals



RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — An environmental group that took its own air samples during last month's Chevron refinery fire said Monday that it found a "toxic soup" of chemicals, although in levels below what the government considers dangerous.

Among the chemicals detected were carbon disulfide, which can cause reproductive problems, respiratory irritations and nervous system problems, Communities for a Better Environment said.

The 18,000-pound plume also contained what the group called "significant" levels of the air pollutant 1,2,4-trimethylbenzene, 4-ethyltoluene and carbonyl sulfide, according to samples CBE sent to a state-approved laboratory in Folsom.

Chevron's preliminary report said the smoke contained sulfur dioxide, a corrosive chemical that can cause eye and skin damage in significant amounts. However, the company

said no significant amounts of pollution were found at ground level.

The March 25 explosion and fire sent black smoke billowing above the town of Richmond for hours. More than 1,000 people went to hospitals complaining of eye and throat irritation, breathing trouble, dizziness and nausea.

"Although the levels of these chemicals are below those of official regulatory concern, the fact that residents still experienced health problems shows that there is need for more information about toxic air pollution," CBE spokesperson Schuyler Fishman said. "It may also point out that safety levels are not set properly to protect industrial neighbors."

Chevron spokesperson Terry Swartz said the samples showed that "none of the data released today are above any health limit set by the health-care professionals."

"Based on that, we would not expect to have any lingering health effects as a result of this unfortunate fire," he added. "Basically what you're talking about is smoke from a petroleum fire."

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)** — A man who bombed a courthouse because he was afraid of a three-strikes conviction pleaded no contest on Monday.

Kevin Robinson, 30, was sentenced to eight years and eight months in prison for his connection with series of bombings in January 1997 that damaged an ATM bank machine and blew out windows at the Vallejo courthouse.

Police believe Robinson, known as "Big Kev," and five other men allegedly involved in the bombing wanted to destroy evidence in a drug case against Robinson. He was later convicted on drug charges.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Residents in west Los Angeles County better get used to dialing 11 digits to place a phone call — even within their current 310 area code.

Starting Saturday, anyone making a local call in the 310 area from Avalon inland to Beverly Hills must dial the number "1" and "310" plus the seven standard digits. It's part of an "area code overlay," which adds a new area code without splitting the current one.

"What is clear is that our demand for phone numbers has rendered our existing method of (geographic) splits inadequate," said Commissioner Josiah Nepper of the state Public Utilities Commission on Monday.

On July 17, a new area code, 424, will be given to new numbers in the area. Businesses and residents now in 310 territory will keep the same area code.

The cost of the calls will not change.

"I think it's awful that they should be changing it," said West Los Angeles resident Lillian Opolinsky. "In the same area you should have the same area code."

Demand for numbers has increased in recent years as faxes, modems, cell phones and pagers have proliferated, and many households and businesses have four or five telephone lines instead of just one.

The 310 area code covers west Los Angeles County from Malibu south to San Pedro, and extends as far east as Beverly Hills. Santa Catalina Island, about 25 miles off the California coast, is also a 310 area.

The change is the first such "overlay" area code instituted in California. Others are planned for San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose and Orange County areas.

"But this is not the end to area code splits," Nepper said.

• **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — There's a little warrior prince or princess on the way for "Xena" star Lucy Lawless.

The 31-year-old actress and husband Rob Tapert, the show's executive producer, announced Monday they're expecting their first child this fall.

Production of "Xena: Warrior Princess" will continue and will accommodate the pregnancy of Lawless for all episodes of the new season, publicist Leah Krantzler said. The new season begins shooting April 19 in New Zealand.

"The baby is due in October during the series' longest annual hiatus," the spokesperson said.

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Weather

A continuation of Monday's new I.V. Cityhood Constitution:

- 4) Public urination will actually be encouraged.
- 5) All residents must be able to do at least a 10-count keg-stand or rip a beer can open with their teeth.
- 6) Clothing will be optional.
- 7) The Weatherhuman will be crowned the undisputed leader and spiritual guru — oops, that one must have just slipped out. Let's just pretend you didn't read that part.
- 8) Finally, the weather will be sunny and warm every day, which, incidentally, is not the forecast for today.

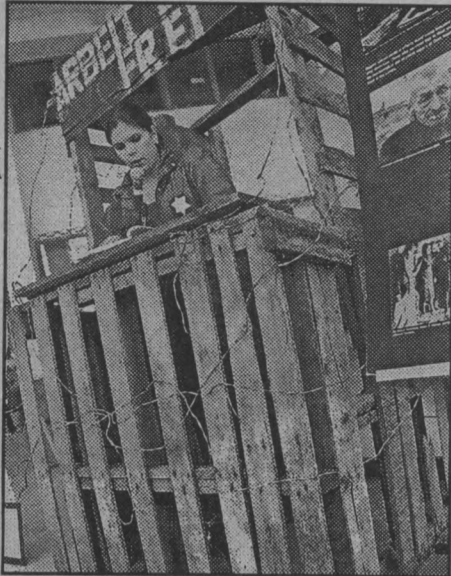
Commemoration for Holocaust Casualties Begins Memorial Week

BY NATHAN BAYS
Staff Writer

A shared reverence for the casualties of the Holocaust brought students together Monday night during a candlelight vigil in front of the UCen.

The vigil marked the beginning of Holocaust Remembrance Week and aimed to personalize the experience of the Holocaust for students, according to Holocaust Remembrance Week Co-Chair Alisha Vorspan.

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In front of the UCen, junior Erin McGrath reads the names of Jews killed during the Holocaust. More events are planned this week for Holocaust Remembrance.



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One \$5000 scholarship will be announced this year.

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- 1) will be juniors by end of spring 1999, and
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Applications are available in the College Office, 1117 Cheadle Hall.

Applications are due by April 23, 4p.m.

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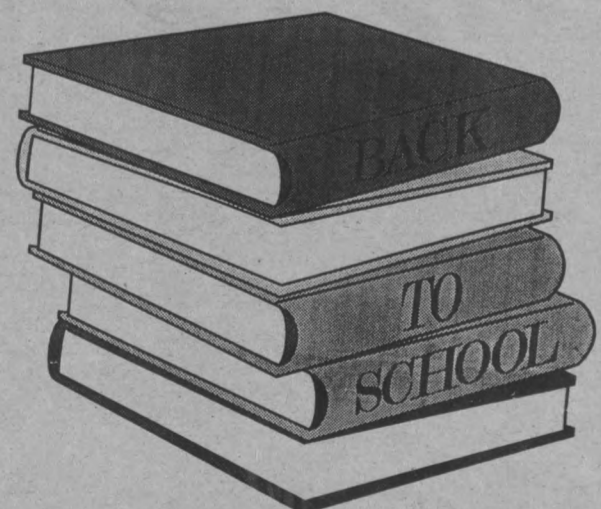
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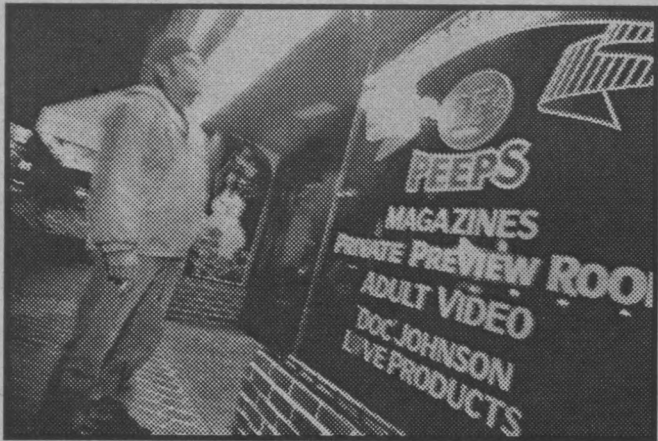
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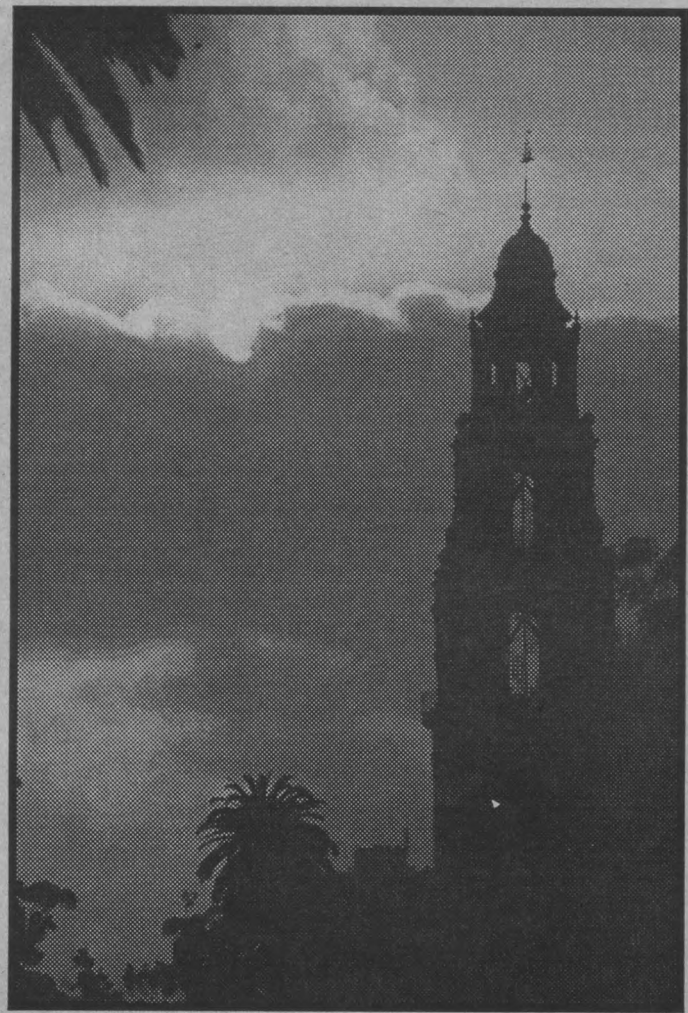
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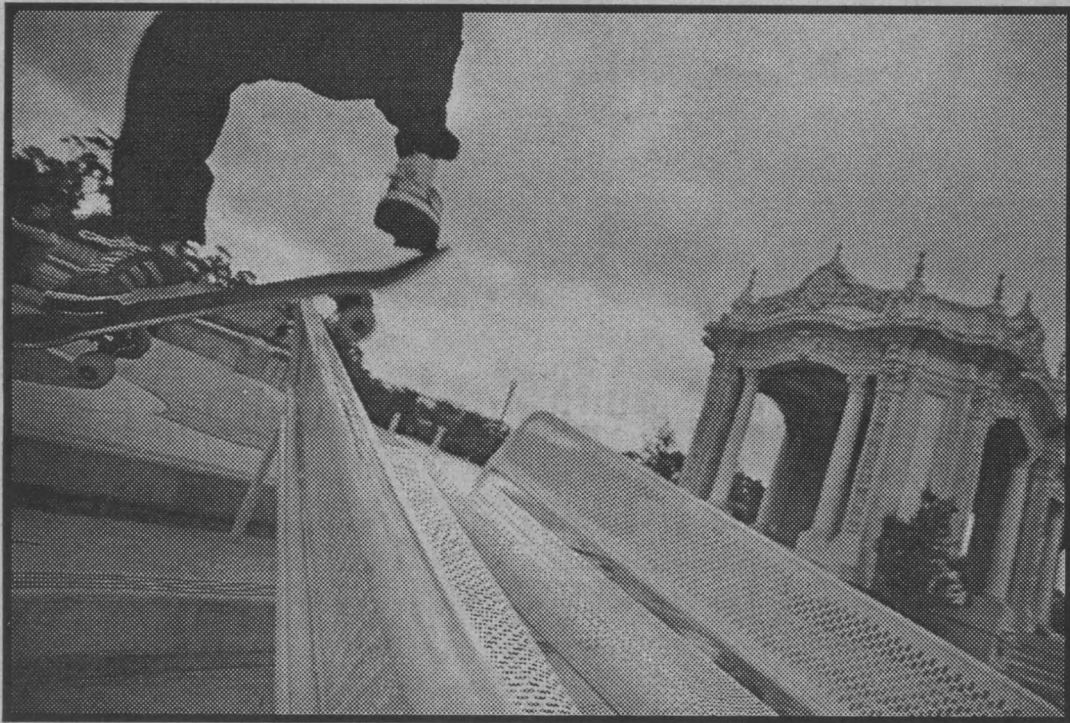
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Murals To Receive Needed Facelift After Years of Neglect

BY CHERYL CHENG
Reporter

The residents of Isla Vista can look forward to a more beautiful community as new life is breathed into some of the tired artwork on its walls.

The I.V. Recreation and Park District is working with the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission to refurbish the murals around town. The mural project has been partially funded by the Aesthetics Subcommittee of the I.V. Community Advisory Committee. The IVCAC has been interested in general aesthetic improvements in I.V. and wants to oversee the mural project, according to IVRPD General Manager Derek Johnson.

"[The project was approved after] a meeting with Patrick Davis, who runs the [Arts Commission], and members of the IVCAC to first identify the problem about the murals' general deterioration and to determine some sort of budget," he said.

The funding, estimated at about \$3,500, will be provided by the Arts Commission, Johnson said.

Many people were supportive of the project because of the current state of the murals, according to IVCAC board member Meghan Conklin.

There was little opposition to the restoration project, Johnson said.

"Murals have a long-lasting effect and are of benefit to property owners [because] they get a side of their building painted for free. I think it's a win-win for everyone," he said.

These murals are historical images of I.V.'s past, Johnson explained, and their value is derived from the fact that they are artistic community resources.

I.V./UCSB Liaison Catherine Boyer agreed, adding, "Public art is extremely important in [providing] community richness, history and community participation."

The murals, some of which were painted in the late 1960s and early 1970s, have been defaced by graffiti and fallen into general dilapidation, including fading paint and cracked plaster. According to Boyer, of the dozen murals in I.V., four are targeted for refurbishing.

Sites earmarked for improvements include the mural of a

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Remembering Liane Krochmal

July 25, 1937 Vienna, Austria

The daughter of Jacob and Amalie Krochmal, Liane was only a baby when Austria lost its independence and became part of Nazi Germany. Seeing no hope under the Nazis, the Krochmal family fled to France. While waiting to get permission to enter the United States, Liane and her family were arrested by the French police and handed over to the Germans. They were then deported to the Auschwitz death camp in Poland. Liane, five, and her seven year old sister Renate, were sent to live in the children's home at Izieu. On April 6, 1944 the home was raided and the children were sent to Auschwitz. **Liane was only seven years old when she died**

All Week: Holocaust Documentary Display *In front of the UCen, 10am- 3pm*
Photography Exhibit: 60 Years Later *Multi Cultural Center*

Monday April 12, 12pm through Tuesday, April 13, 12pm

24-Hour Name Reading: Pay tribute to the people who perished in the Holocaust. *In front of the UCen*

Monday April 12, 8pm

Candle Light Vigil: A memorial service for those we remember. *Storke Plaza*

Wednesday April 14

12pm: Dramatic Presentation: Come watch and be a part of an artistic expression dedicated to Holocaust victims. *Storke Plaza*

5pm: Movie--"Visas and Virtue"

A diplomat risks his life to help Jews escape the Nazis. Discussion with Director and Producer to follow. **5pm-6pm Refreshments, 6pm-6:30pm Movie, 6:30pm-7:30pm Discussion.** *Multi Cultural Center*

Do you think it is worth while to continue searching out former Nazis?

- Comment Wall can be found at the display in front of the UCen and at the Arbor.

Co-sponsored by A.S. Finance Board, A.S. Program Board, A.S. Student Commission On Racial Equality, Critical Issues Program, UCSB Interfaith Council, Israel Action-Committee, Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, UCSB Hillel

Contact Hillel for details and questions: 968-1280

Thursday April 15, 8pm

Documentary: "Tak For Alt" Survival of a Human Spirit. Discussion with Holocaust Survivor Judy Meisel to follow.

Isla Vista Theater (\$5 for community members; free for students)

Friday April 16

11 am: Tree Planting Ceremony
Please join the community to plant a tree for life and peace. *The tree will be planted in the grove located on the Eastern end of the Library opposite the Psychology building.*

6 pm: Shabbat Services and Discussion

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—It might seem like your worst fears have come true today, as new secrets are revealed. Don't go into a rage or a dither. You can still be effective, if you inspire others to the right path. That's your job, and you're good at it. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 7—Teamwork is the key to your success again, especially if you're feeling pressured. Somebody needs the job done now, and you can't do it all by yourself, nor should you have to. Get others involved, and the final outcome will be better for all. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You're usually the big talker, but today, just the opposite is advised. Instead of saying much, continue to listen, with respect and admiration. You might ask a few leading questions, but not much more than that. Be on a mission to find out the truth, and you'll succeed beyond your wildest expectations. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—You could get a brilliant insight today, possibly through a conversation with a teacher or a professor. You've been confronting some tough situations lately, but with faith and inspiration, you'll get through. And it looks like you've got plenty of both. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You and your partner need to talk business. Figure out how much you have and how you're going to allocate it. A conversation about money today can open up new possibilities and keep you from making a silly mistake. So definitely have it. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You and your mate get along so well because each has what the other lacks. So don't waste a lot of time worrying about your differences. You don't need to be alike. That's not what you're in this partnership for. Remember that and it'll be much easier to work together. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 5—The inspiration today could come from you, in a rather unexpected manner. You're busy doing something you've done a thousand times before, when suddenly you see it with new eyes. You understand it from the other point of view, and that makes all the difference. It could also lead to a promotion. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—Looks like somebody you love comes up with a brilliant idea. This could be your mate or true love, but it might also be a young child. Don't ignore obvious brilliance just because it comes from an unlikely source. Heed it and take it to heart. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—Looks like there are a few changes underway at your place. This is certainly a good time to make them happen. If you get to feeling something's just not right, trust your hunch. Replace it with something that will work better for you. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 7—You could have a brilliant insight today. Set yourself up for it by surrounding yourself with interesting material. Practice a skill you're trying to learn. The part you already know you don't know is going to be a cinch. The interesting part, however, is what you don't know you don't know. That's why you'll need a coach. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—The moon's in Pisces, the sign of inspiration, and you could have a nifty one today. Put that with material you've recently learned and you could make one of those fabulous discoveries that people get famous for. Why not? Somebody's got to do it. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—If you've been working long hours for not enough money, mention it to the higher-ups today. You'll do it in a nice way, of course, like you always do. Don't let any whining seep into your voice today, however. They'll hate that. But if you're fair, they will be, too. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Today's Birthday (April 13). Your subconscious is trying to tell you something this year, so pay attention. Your dreams could be prophetic. Love and travel both look good in April. Structure is necessary in May, and romance blossoms in June. Try something different for a vacation in August, but stick to the same old in November. Take a trip back in time in December, and relax with good friends around February. Be listening for inspiration in March. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Oil Leaks Are Not To Be Ignored

Venoco Must Take Responsibility for Its String of Oil Leaks, Considering Its Shaky Past

Let's talk clichés for a moment: The third time is the charm. Try and try again. These concepts teach endurance and perseverance, right? Well, what happens when an oil company keeps trying and never quite reaches the third time's charm? Venoco Inc., the owner of offshore oil rig Platform Holly off of Sands Beach, continues having little leaks and cannot manage to remedy them.

Earlier this month the Santa Barbara County District Attorney's Office filed misdemeanor charges against the company, citing negligence on the basis of insufficient notification about emissions releases on July 27, 1998, Feb. 23, 1999, and March 13, 1999. However, little leaks continue to occur; in fact, one happened Saturday and another yesterday. Venoco cannot manage its facility in a proper fashion, and then it cannot be straightforward about its failings. And Venoco is seeking to gain more oil rigs in the area!

One would think that because of Santa Barbara's past problems with oil that there would be more of a public backlash to these emissions. The large oil spill on Jan. 28, 1969, in the Santa Barbara Channel caused an intense environmental reaction in the community that was one of the foundational roots of the now-worldwide Earth Day celebration.

When operating a facility that has such an incredible impact on the surrounding environment, it is expected that a company ensure its machinery is up to code and running properly. Residents of this area put up with the oil rigs because oil is a necessity, but Venoco's failure to report its errant emissions cannot be tolerated.

The time is now for action to be taken locally. Certainly the district attorney will continue to pursue the charges filed against the company in order to ensure that proper punishments are placed upon it. Students can lobby the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors. Permits are granted to Venoco by the county, and students can make their voices heard to the board if Venoco tries to go ahead with its planned expansion. Some supervisors included environmental concerns as a part of their campaign platforms, and they should be held to their promises.

Venoco needs to accept responsibility for its perpetrations and pay any fines it incurs. Furthermore, all the stops need to be pulled out to prevent Venoco from getting more oil rigs in the area. If community concerns are voiced, then the county will work in order to keep it safe from environmental harm. The chance for the third time to be the charm has long since passed by Venoco, and the time is now for them to clean up their practices.

Ruined It

*A Technical Blunder
Spoils Movie Showing*

ANDREW WEST

I saw "Saving Private Ryan" on Sunday, April 11, 1999. This incredible movie, which I think should have won Best Picture, was aired in Campbell Hall, and was enjoyed by around 800 people. I just wanted to say this movie inspired me. No, not to write about how I'm joining the military, or how much of a message the movie sends. Rather, I write about the "wonderful" Campbell Hall tech crew of that night.

We were treated to the "new" format, "CHUB-O-VISION," where the screen was so distorted horizontally that every character looked fat. The entirety of Campbell Hall laughed their heads off. I know what you're thinking, such a big blunder would be fixed right away, but no. It was not fixed until way after the history-making battle sequence of the beginning of the movie.

The mistakes didn't stop there. Near the end of the movie, within seconds of Tom Hanks' last lines, the film simply turned off for a second. It was kind of like what happens when a film reel runs out of film and the projector is still on. Not only was the beginning of the movie ruined, but the end as well. I had seen the movie before, so I could live with it. What about the hundreds of people, who paid up to \$6 to see the movie, many of whom had NEVER seen the movie before? These blunders ruined an otherwise incredible movie. I am sorely tempted to never watch a movie with Arts & Lectures again.

Andrew West is a sophomore geological studies major.

The Reader's Voice

A CONSERVATIVE'S TAKE ON CRIME

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in regard to the recent "Two Strikes, a Ball and You're ..." staff editorial (Daily Nexus, April 9).

I say one strike and you're out! Not: two strikes, a few balls, a couple of foul tips, a charge at the pitcher, a couple more strikes and then you're out ... fuck that. I have no pity for hardcore, violent criminals. Lock 'em up and throw away the key! We don't need 'em. As far as I'm concerned, if you rape one girl, stab one dude, or rape the tooth fairy at gunpoint, you should be gone after the first time. I'm not going to sit back and watch you rape another girl, stab another dude, or rape the tooth fairy again. Maybe I can forgive a criminal who has been locked up for a crime, learned a lesson or two, and been

released after 25 years. But if that criminal commits another crime, he or she should be gone for good.

The same liberal mentality that wants to let criminals live in harmony on my streets also wants to ban my constitutional right to keep and bear arms—the beauty of liberal mentality! Let's allow violent criminals on the street and rape the law-abiding citizens of their constitutional rights to defend themselves. It is no surprise that all the anti-firearm, liberal politicians are hypocrites. Dianne Feinstein, our beloved senator from California, chief architect of the Brady Bill, has a concealed-weapons permit, and packs a 9mm on a daily basis.

As far as I'm concerned, the current three strikes ban is far too lenient. We need to start holding criminals accountable for their crimes. A felony is not a mild crime. It is not "victimless." A victimless crime is a contradiction by definition. Society has enacted laws to protect citizens from being vic-

timized. Listen up liberals, we don't distribute wealth by force in this country, and criminals are not rewarded for committing crimes.

I've got six words to say to the bleeding hearts of UCSB: Love this country or leave it!

MICHAEL WALSETH

TAKE IT LIKE A MAN AND STOP WHINING

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have finally decided that this campus is pretty much all talk and no action. To reaffirm my feelings, I must go back to a column written in the Opinion section of the *Daily Nexus* on April 9. Jerry Beers' column about getting a ticket for running a stop sign ("What the ...?") is a perfect example of how our society is full of gutless and immature people.

Let us get your story straight. You say that you received this tick-

et on the Friday before Finals Week at 10 a.m. and I.V. was a "ghost town." So you decided to run a stop sign and got caught for the first time, and now you are all upset. You have to give me a break with this complaining and bitching. Police officers ARE out there to look after those, like you, who don't have enough common sense to look out for themselves.

First of all, it doesn't seem like you were in such a big rush that you couldn't spare a few seconds to at least slow down to make sure there weren't any cars barreling down on you.

The fact is—and I've noticed it in MANY letters to the editor this year and in years past—you don't want to take any kind of personal responsibility for your actions, you just want to be the perpetual victim that "The Man" is singling out among all the others on this earth. No one seems to want to take any responsibility for themselves, they just want to find some-

one else to blame, find some way where they can say it isn't their fault.

Jerry Beers wants to find a way to get out of the fact that he fucked up, and he got caught. I'm sure he didn't have any problems with the IVFP until they did their job and busted him for breaking a law he KNEW he was breaking, but went ahead and did his thing. Next time just accept the fact that you did something wrong, you messed up, and that no one else would be accountable for your stupidity but you.

CHRIS AUSTIN

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A Friend, Sister Is Lost

A Member of Sigma Kappa Chi Remembers Her Late President With Emotional Words and Warm Memories

ALEyna MINAMOTO

Now that you've heard all the facts and surface details about Elizabeth Fang, 21-year-old sociology and Asian American studies major of UCSB, let me be the first to introduce you to the person we remember and love. For anyone who knew her, whether acquaintance, friend or sister — she was simply Liz.

How do you even begin to write an article

My advice ... is to make sure you tell the people you care about just how much they mean to you ...

on someone so special to you, someone you just saw a few days ago, and put their life and personality into words on a page? What if I leave something out? What if all of you, who were unfortunate enough not to know her, don't realize what a thoughtful, caring and loving person she was? I think that for those of you who didn't know her, it can all be summed up in her beautiful smile.

Think of the times you saw her, whether it was just in passing or even if it was for the very last time — her cheerful, adorable face was probably looking back at you beaming with happiness, maybe to make you laugh or smile, or just to brighten your day. I know it did mine.

Liz touched so many people's lives, I

wouldn't even know where to begin. I could throw out a lot of meaningless adjectives in an attempt to describe her, but I think even if

close to her and knew her little habits and generous acts, you couldn't even begin to understand what a tremendous loss this is.

You know the saying "You don't know what you have until it's gone." Well, I can guarantee you that we knew how lucky we were to have her as our friend, our sister, as a part of our lives and more importantly, because she knew it. We never took each other for granted, no good deed was gone unnoticed, we always acknowledged our love for each other, so there are no questions or

they mean to you no matter how corny it may sound, even if it means expressing it in the smallest, weirdest ways. I think that's the one thing Liz was known for: the little random acts of kindness that are unexpected and are for no special reason, something out of the blue to make you smile. Whether it was a batch of her famous chocolate chip cookies or just a note to let you know she cared, it's those little unforgettable moments that meant the most.

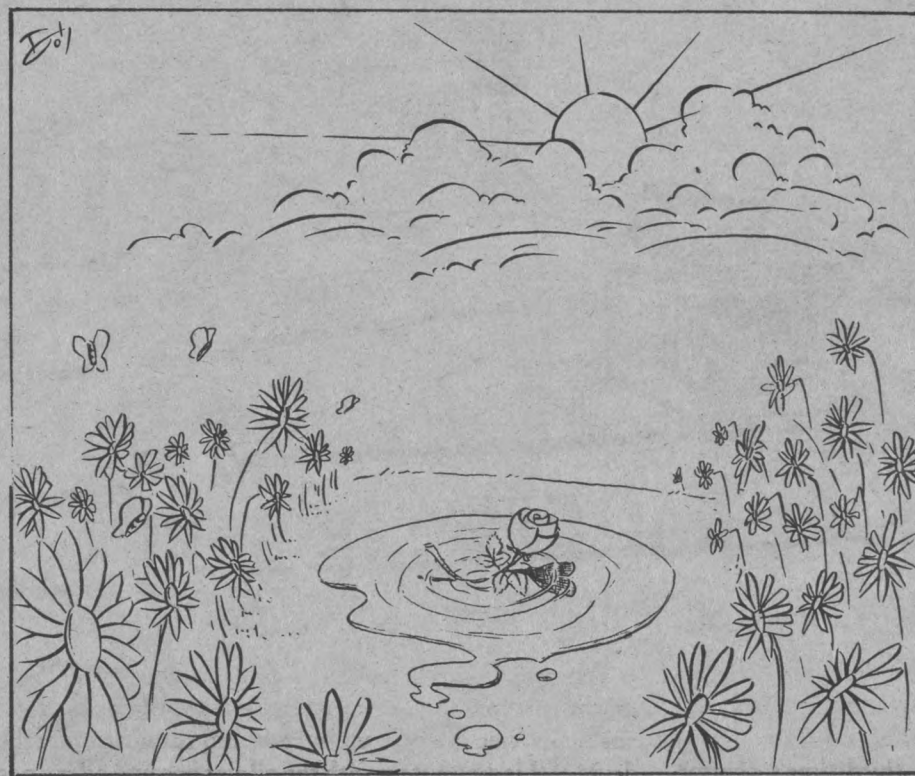
I hope you all were able to get a greater sense of the person we knew and loved. Liz, you were our president, our pledge sister, our

... you will be greatly missed by all. You are our strength, our light to guide us — you always took care of everyone, and now it's our turn to take care of you.

pledge mom, a room and housemate to many, but more importantly, you are our friend, our sister, and you will greatly be missed by all. You are our strength, our light to guide us — you always took care of everyone, and now it's our turn to take care of you.

We hope you will all be able to join us to both mourn and celebrate Liz's life at her Memorial Service at Storke Plaza on Sunday, April 18, at 7 p.m. To send flowers or donations in care of the Elizabeth Fang Memorial Fund, mail them to 6595 Segovia Rd., Goleta CA 93117. Thank you to everyone who has been there for support ... I don't know what we'd do without you.

Aleyna Minamoto is a senior dramatic arts major and a representative of Sigma Kappa Chi.



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you just met her a couple of times, you could tell by her friendly face the kind of person she was. Just imagine that feeling times a hundred ... for those of us who were really

regrets.

My advice to all of you is to make sure you tell the people you care about just how much

Words of Woojaae

How Important Are They?

Woojaae Lee Questions Professors' Contributions to Society in Practical Terms and Offers a Few Other Relevant Musings

WOOJAE LEE

We are in awe of the university professors of the world. Professors are superior to us and receive our highest respect. When they talk, we shut our mouths and listen. When they ask for favors from us, we say "Yes sir, it would be an honor." When they tell us to put down Woojaae's fantastic column in the *Nexus*, we immediately put it down in shame. We gladly

Professors are given the special title of "Dr." so they may distinguish themselves from the common masses.

give them a lot of money and name our children after them. Professors are considered the most important people of our planet, and we cherish their existence. This is fucked up! Why do we cherish and respect professors when the vast majority of them are completely useless to society? There may be one or two professors who do something remotely important, but the vast majority of them are completely valueless to society.

What use to society are art studio professors? All they do is make stupid-looking pieces of crap that nobody really looks at. What use to society are ethnic studies professors? All they do all day is talk shit about the white man and make the minorities angry. What use to society are sociology professors? I really have no clue what the sociology professors do all day, but I'm pretty sure it's not important.

Just because someone is crazy enough to stay in college for eight years, one is elevated to above normal-human status. Professors aren't even referred to as "Mrs." or "Mr." like normal people. They're much too superior to have the same title

as the rest of humanity. Professors are given the special title of "Dr." so they may distinguish themselves from the common masses.



CATTIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

I'm against all this respect we give college professors. It doesn't make any sense. We should give respect to people based on their relative usefulness to society, not on how many years they attended school.

In order to further prove my point about how useless professors are let's do a little thought experiment. Let's pretend

that all the students go crazy and kill all the professors in the world by stabbing them with No. 2 pencils. How would the death of all the professors in the world affect our lives? Their deaths would have little effect on our lives, the vast majority of the people would be just as happy with the professors dead as they would be if they were alive.

Now let's pretend that all the students go crazy and kill all the plumbers in the world. How would the death of all the plumbers affect our lives? Their deaths would have a tremendous impact on everybody's lives. All the toilets would be overflowing with shit, and people would start to urinate on fire hydrants. Without plumbers the world would go into

It seems like the more useless one is to society the more respect one gets.

chaos. There would be mass riots, a couple of genocides, and everybody would be really pissed.

Plumbers are an incredibly valuable resource to society, and deserve at least as much respect as we give to college professors. Plumbers (not professors) should be the ones who receive the special title of "doctor." Plumbers should receive the Nobel Prize for their daily achievement of making our shit flush properly. Plumbers should be the heroes we name our children after.

Unfortunately plumbers aren't referred to as "doctors" and don't receive Nobel prizes. All they get is disrespect from irate customers and crap.

It seems like the more useless one is to society the more respect one gets. People like artists, college students, astrophysicists and religious leaders are all relatively high-status individuals who demand respect. These people are the scum of the Earth who do nothing but drain the resources of our precious planet. They should all get jobs and start working for a living.

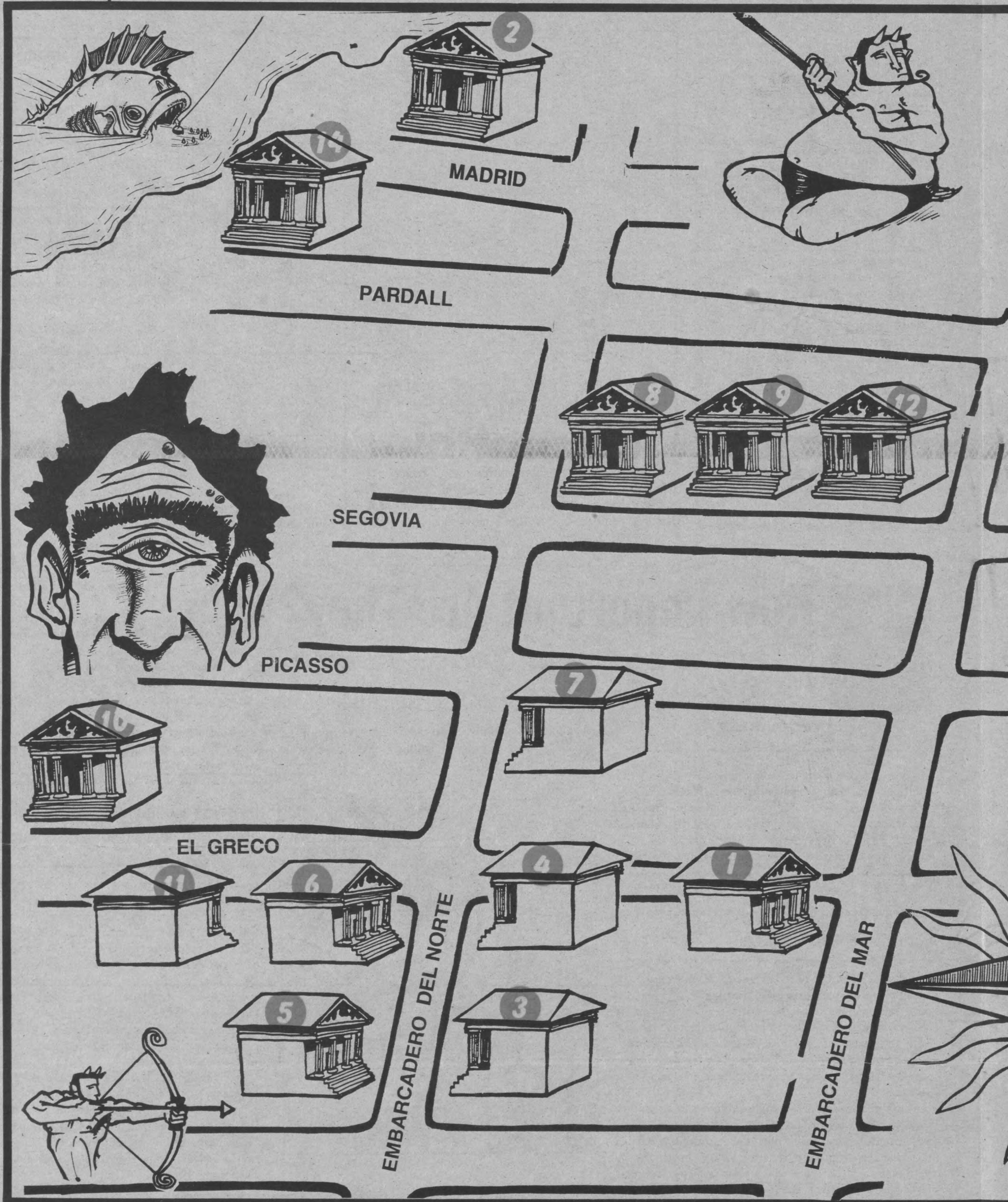
I am not saying we should disrespect college professors. I think everybody including the lowest forms of humanity deserve some level of respect. I'm just saying we should respect professors less than plumbers.

Woojaae Lee is a senior anthropology major and a Daily Nexus columnist.

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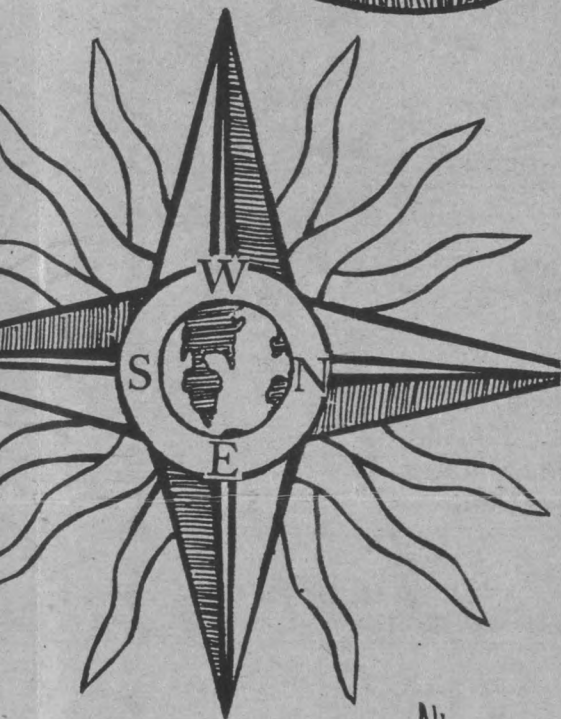
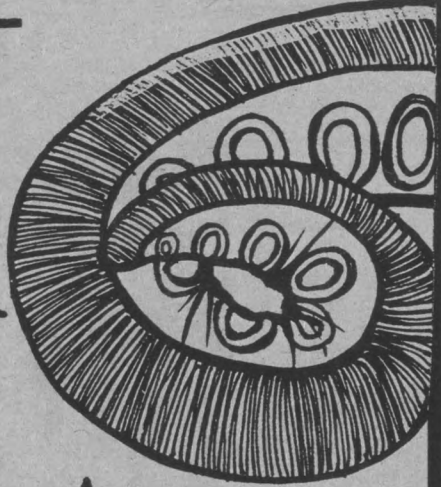


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Finance Board Divides Money for Campaigns

By BRAD GOODWIN
 Staff Writer

With the annual dose of campus democracy now upon the student body, Associated Students Finance Board was beset with campaign finance requests Monday night.

According to Board Chair Christina Costley, no personal money can be used in campaigning for or against ballot issues, so \$800 is set aside each year to be divided among anyone campaigning.

There has been a general trend of giving \$200 on a first-come, first-served basis to organizations addressing a campaign issue. Board member David Klein said this is unfair to some groups.

"It's not fair for one group to get a quarter of the budget," he said. "I think \$100 is a fair amount to give out and will allow more groups to be funded."

The board's decision to allocate \$100 to

Costley — for a campaign against the A.S. base fee — set a \$100 standard for all requests because it was the first item on the agenda.

"The real issue here is not whether we agree with her point, but how much money we give each issue," board member Myesha Jones said. "This will decide what everyone gets."

The Student Commission on Racial Equality and *Campus Point* both received \$100 for campaign issues. *Campus Point* Editor in Chief Marguerite Richards said she was satisfied with the board's decision.

"We are only here because we are not allowed to use our own money for campaigns," she said. "I definitely agree that the campaign money be spread evenly over all the issues."

In other business, Student Advocate Rodney Clara received \$1,270, \$720 of which was allotted for a conference on parking

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ELECTION

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Campaigning started Monday when candidates legally began displaying signs and distributing literature. A number of signs have already been found in violation of the campaigning code of conduct, which specifies where campaign materials can and cannot be displayed. According to A.S. Election committee adviser James To, the committee is making an effort to take down errant campaign material.

"Elections committee is walking through campus looking for illegally posted signs," he said. "If illegally posted signs are found, then we will remove the poster and place it in the office."

The last few elections have shown a drop in voter participation, which de-

clined from 36.3 percent of the undergraduate population in 1997 to 30.4 percent in 1998. Internal Vice President Danny Costa said the large number of lock-in fee initiatives on the ballot should give undergraduates greater incentive to participate.

"With all the measures on the ballot concerning fee increases, [A.S. is] hopeful that it will increase student interest," he said. "Once polling time comes, [A.S.] will put a big effort into getting people out there."

A.S. candidates in all races will debate with each other in the Hub on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and next week. Election committee adviser Pam Van Dyk said the debates will be a good opportunity for students to learn about the prospective A.S. representatives.

"The debates will provide students with information about each of the candidates, their platforms, and what their goals are for the student body," she said.

In conjunction with the debates, Van Dyk said, candidates were asked to submit a statement explaining why they are running and where they stand on campuswide issues. The statements will be published in a supplement to the *Daily Nexus* next Monday.

Polling for ballot initiatives and the positions of president, internal and external vice presidents and Legislative Council members will be held on Tuesday, April 27, and Wednesday, April 28. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. around the UCen, the Arbor, the Bus Loop, Campbell Hall, the HSSB and Buchanan Hall.

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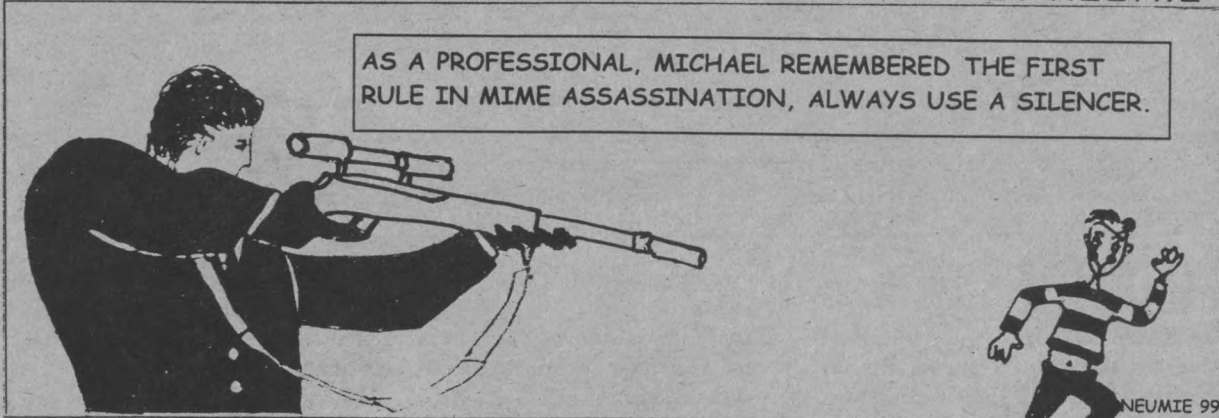
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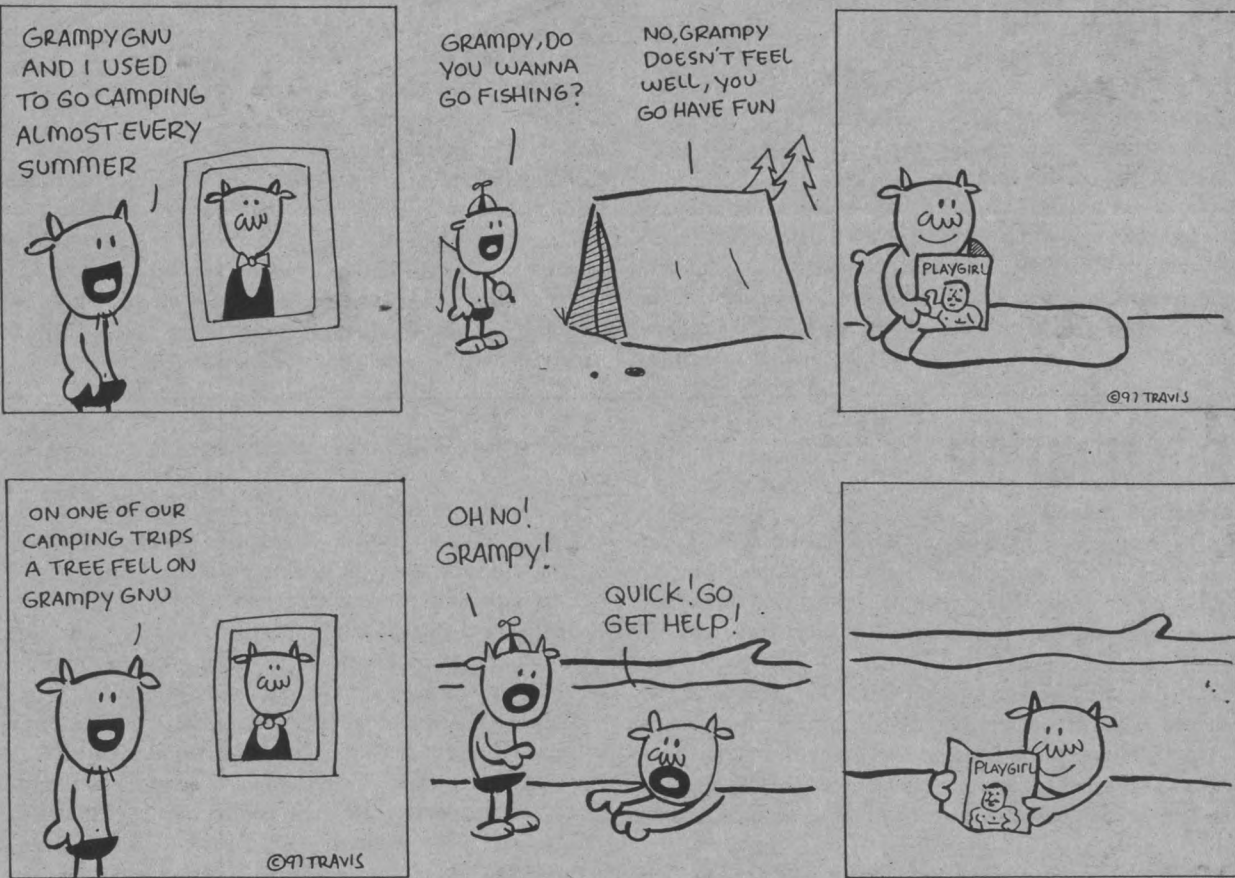
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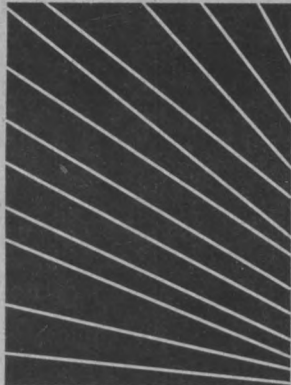
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"The Red Cross has been there since the onset, and they will be there until the needs are met," she said. "They'll be there for quite a while."

Both Maldonado and Crane stressed that the organization cannot accept canned foods, blankets or other supplies. However, there are other areas in

which such goods can be used, Crane said.

"In a different line of service, we also support our armed services. We collect morale goods, such as popcorn, mixed drinks and videotapes," she said. "It's nice to say we care about the refugees, but we have troops in places like Bosnia that need support as well."

More information can be obtained by calling the Red Cross chapter office at 687-1331.

MURALS

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large humpback whale on a Seville Road building, the mural depicting Chumash culture on Embarcadero Del Norte and the mural in Children's Park, according to Boyer. The underwater scene mural at the IVRPD office, left unfinished 20 years ago, will also be repainted, she added.

The work on the murals will be performed this summer by volunteers and with as much involvement from

local youths as possible. Contact with the original mural artists is also planned, according to Conklin.

"The Summer Youth Employment Program will have teenagers get applications to see if they are eligible for the program," she said.

Junior political science major and I.V. resident Jee Hyae Kim said, "This project is really positive for the I.V. community because it will involve many and bring the community together as a whole."

FINANCE

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solutions that he will attend. Board member Meghan White said that the information from this conference will help Clara work on campus parking issues.

"The parking situation is horrible," she said. "I think that the conference is really important. If students are going

to do something about, it they should know something first."

100 Black College Men was awarded \$3,475 for its spring outreach program. Board Vice-Chair K.C. Mmeje spoke highly of the group's outside fund-raising efforts, which were responsible for much of their \$26,000 budget.

The Women's Commission requested \$950 for Take Back the Night,

but received only \$150. It was given \$6,000 last quarter for the event, which board member Mariah Hoskins said should have been sufficient.

"I totally fought for \$6,000 because I thought that was all they would need," she said. "We have given this group more than anyone else."

Raices de Mi Tierra received \$2,000 to purchase costumes for a performance.

PARTNERS

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Coffman-Grey recalled the same incident: "They broke away from the usual rhetoric and they were very vulgar," he said. "It is because they are desperate — anyone trapped in a corner is desperate. They're seeing what they believe in going to hell in a handbasket."

The domestic partnership proposal passed the board of supervisors 4-1, with 4th District Supervisor Joni Gray casting the dissenting vote, Coffman-Grey said.

Gray said she voted against the proposal because of the possibility of legal contention, not because of opposition within her district.

"The reason I voted against having county domestic partnership is because they already have it in the city. This would be unnecessary duplication of ser-

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vices," she said. "I'm not against the theory of domestic partners sharing in benefits. I'm concerned with the potential \$80,000 in lawsuits because its constitu-

tionality has been challenged. Everyone in Santa Barbara County has the ability to register already."

However, according to 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall, this concern was never expressed before the board of supervisors.

"Yes, it's been implemented in the city. Nobody made that argument in the meeting," she said. "If a couple lives in Santa Maria, then it is more convenient to go through the county."

The countywide proposal has several more stages to go through before it is finalized, Hamilton said. After passing the proposal, the board sent it to the County Clerk's Office to hammer out the details, and the supervisors will vote on a fi-

nal version on April 27.

"It's almost for certain [the board of supervisors] will approve it the second time, having approved it initially," Hamilton said.

The county's domestic partnership proposal will be similar to the city's ordinance, according to County Clerk-Recorder Division Supervisor Mary Rose Bryson.

"In the city they started in [1997] and about 100 couples registered, which is a lot less than we expected," she said.

The cost of a domestic partnership certificate has not yet been determined but will probably be around \$35, similar to the cost of the city certificate, according to Bryson.

REMEMBER

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"When you read that 6 million Jews died during the Holocaust, it's hard to comprehend how many people that really is, but it's really impacting when you hear stories about these people and you learn that each one of them was an individual," she said.

Ceremonies included lighting an arrangement of candles shaped as the Hebrew symbol "chai" and testimonies from students whose families experienced losses during the Holocaust. The "chai" is an important reminder of the responsibility created by recognizing each of those losses, according to Vorspan.

"The 'chai' symbolizes life, and we have to honor the people that died by living our lives to the fullest and appreciating how important life is," she said.

Holocaust Remembrance Week Co-Chair Aviva Krauthammer said personal stories such as those shared during the vigil help students to feel more familiar with the victims of the Holocaust.

"These are everyday people that led normal lives just like us until one day everything was stripped away from them," she said. "They were just normal people, but their humanity was taken away."

Before the conclusion of the vigil, participants read passages of Holocaust literature and sang together, an activity of spiritual and cathartic importance, according to Rabbi Stephen Cohen.

"Singing together is a very powerful way of giving voice to

emotions that somehow the spoken word cannot capture," he said.

Cohen also stressed the significance of learning from the events of the Holocaust and offered two pieces of advice for interweaving such knowledge into every day living.

"It is important to always carry on the Jewish tradition because that is what the Nazis were trying to wipe out," he said. "Also, it is important to never be indifferent to human suffering. Always look for acts of kindness that you can perform."

Holocaust Remembrance Week presentations include posters and literature concerning the Holocaust that are on display in front of the UCen, as well as a comment wall provided for students to share their feelings about the material.

A photography exhibit titled "60 Years Later" is on display in the MultiCultural Center. The exhibit compares the state of Jewish neighborhoods in Eastern Europe before the Holocaust to the state of similar neighborhoods today, according to Krauthammer.

"The pictures taken before the Holocaust are juxtaposed with pictures taken when Alisha and I went to Poland recently," she said. "It shows how these areas used to be so rich and full of life and now they are desolate."

Undeclared freshman Jennifer Ross participated in the weeklong, 24-hour reading of victims' names in front of the UCen.

"Just looking at all these names and realizing that each one of them represents someone that was killed in the Holocaust is so powerful it's almost too much to comprehend," she said.

A schedule of events for Holocaust Remembrance Week is available in front of the UCen.



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Sports

Gaucha Bats Hushed by Cal Poly SLO Ace

By MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team probably could have used more rain on Monday afternoon at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium to extinguish the red-hot opposing pitcher. Unfortunately, not a drop fell from the sky.

The Gauchos (20-15 overall, 8-7 in the Big West) faced Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (17-17, 6-9) in a replay of last Sunday's rainout to complete the three-game series — two of which were victories for Santa Barbara. Monday's game resulted in a fierce pitcher's duel between UCSB junior Matt Dailey and Cal Poly's Mike Zirelli. The Mustangs' ace came out on top, with Cal Poly taking the third game 4-2.

Zirelli pitched a complete game,



Matt Dailey

giving up two earned runs on seven hits, walking two and striking out nine Gaucha batters. Zirelli is now 7-2 on the season.

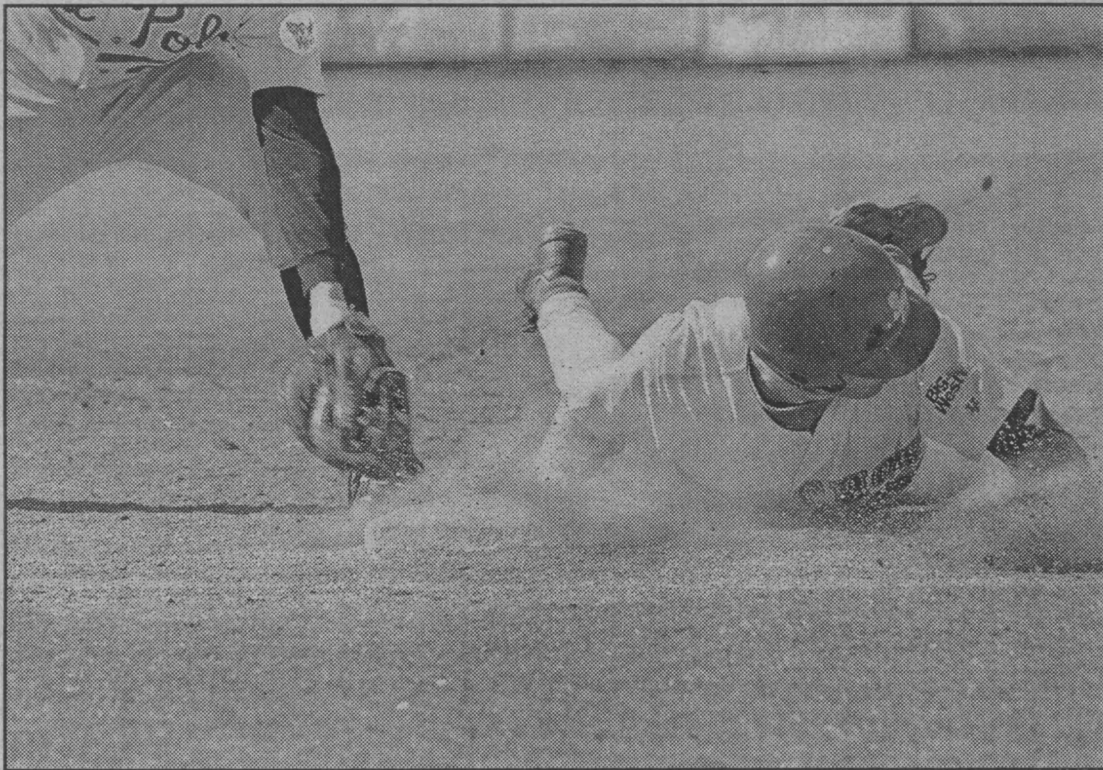
"I thought [Zirelli] was outstanding," Cal Poly Head Coach Ritch Price said. "Santa Barbara is a tremendous hitting team. You have to pitch very, very well to shut them down, and I think he did a great job."

The score was deadlocked at one apiece through the first six innings. The Gauchos scored in the second on an RBI single by sophomore left fielder Dan Kemper, and the Mustangs scored in the third on an RBI single by second baseman Matt Elam.

Dailey was able to hold the Cal Poly bats at bay until the seventh inning, when Elam stepped to the plate with two out and two aboard. Once again Elam delivered, driving one over the left-field fence for a three-run homer, moving the Mustangs up 4-1. Elam finished 3-4 from the plate with four RBIs.

The home run given up by Dailey proved to be his only mistake. The southpaw worked for seven innings, giving up one earned run on eight hits, walking two and striking out six.

"I thought that was as good as Matt has thrown for us," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "He had velocity, he was around



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SANTA BARBARA SLIDE: Senior right fielder Brad Wright and the UCSB baseball team were unable to sweep the Cal Poly Mustangs at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium on Monday afternoon, losing 4-2.

the plate, he was really, really good. He just made one mistake."

Santa Barbara was able to cut the Mustang lead in half after sophomore shortstop Jeff Bannon connected on a Zirelli pitch, sending it over the centerfield wall in the eighth. This was Bannon's team-leading 11th home run.

Only down 4-2 in the ninth inning, Santa Barbara attempted a late rally. After senior first baseman Bryan LaCour led off with a ground out on a bunt, junior

catcher Bill Duplissee followed with an out of his own. Sophomore third baseman Dave Molidor was then able to get on base on a single. Senior designated hitter Ryan Baderian followed with another single. With runners on the corners and two out in the bottom of the ninth, Brontsema sent in freshman Tyler Von Schell to pinch hit and face Zirelli on the mound.

"I didn't know that hitter Von Schell who came in and pinch hit," Zirelli said. "So that made me a

little bit nervous."

Despite his jitters, Zirelli caught Von Schell looking at three-straight pitches, striking out the freshman to end the game.

"I just threw pretty good breaking balls, and the calls went my way," Zirelli said of his last three deliveries. "Overall, throughout the whole game I just had good stuff. I was happy with keeping my fastball down and getting my breaking ball over early. I was just happy with the way I threw."

Men's and Women's Tennis Have Eyes Focused on Big West Tournament

By TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

With their regular seasons all but behind them now, the men's and women's tennis teams now have their sights set on late April's Big West Division Tournament.

After pulling off a string of wins over Spring Break, the Gaucha women put themselves in position to capture the #1 seeding in the April 21-24 division tournament in Ojai. Road victories, such as last Friday's 4-3 edging of division roadblock UC Irvine, helped propel the Gauchos to their lofty division standing, Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said.

"Beating Pacific and Irvine on the road was a big accomplishment," said Kirkwood, who admitted the team's 17-6 record has come through streaks. "Our season has been a season of streaks. We started with nine wins, then we had five-straight losses, followed by six-straight wins. Then came the loss against San Diego State, and we beat Irvine and Long Beach."

Friday's victory over UC Irvine left the girls with a perfect

7-0 league record. The match, deadlocked at 3-3 after singles, was decided with an 8-4 win by #2 doubles team freshman Deb Pepkowitz and junior Dana Mazza, and an 8-5 victory at #3 doubles by junior Jill Katzenberger and sophomore Gaby Andrade.

"Two out of the three [doubles teams] had to win, and two of us did. So we did," #3 Pepkowitz said.

Coming back from a long road trip, the #75 Gaucha women were swept at home 9-0 by a #25-ranked San Diego squad. Though injuries and fatigue played big roles in the loss, Kirkwood said, the Aztecs were forced to break a considerable sweat in order to come out on top.

"[San Diego] was a match to see where we were at," he said. "Even though we didn't win any, all the matches were pretty competitive. They had to play hard against us."

According to Kirkwood, the team is resting this week in order to recuperate for both the regular season's final match against Cal State Fullerton and the division tournament.

"We are taking this week off trying to get [Pepkowitz and #1 Cindy Ammann] healthy again," he said. "Provided we win our match against Fullerton the day before Ojai, we

should be seeded #1."

With positive results in the Gaucha Classic on March 25-28, the men's team also has its thoughts focused on the April 22-25 Big West Tournament. The Gauchos, who pulled off tournament wins against #22 South West Louisiana and #67 University of San Diego teams at the RecCen courts, were placed higher than their 4-14 season record would have predicted.

"I think we were placed ninth out of 16," UCSB Head Coach Ross Duncan said. "The team we lost to in the first round [Texas Tech] made it to the finals."

Though the team finished its regular season with losses to Pepperdine, Brown and Cal Poly, Duncan expressed optimism for the upcoming division tournament, pending the results of the first-round draw.

"We will either be the fourth or fifth seed — I hope we get a first-round draw," said Duncan, who attested that the guys have had their backs to the wall this year with a bearcat schedule.

"The schedule has been very difficult — we play a lot of tough teams ... very high-ranked teams," he said.



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YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!: The UCSB women's water polo team lost three games in the MPSF Tournament at UCLA this past weekend.

UCSB Poloists Lose Three in Physical Play

By BROOKE ROBERTS
Reporter

You might expect to see someone get hit in the nose at a hockey game or a boxing match, but probably not at a women's water polo game.

This past weekend the UCSB women's water polo team competed in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament at UCLA. The Gauchos (11-14 overall) were matched up with five other teams in the MPSF, and at times play became physical. Junior two-meter player Nicole Comacho was hit hard on the bridge of her nose in a match against the University of the Pacific.

The Gauchos started off the tournament with a 7-4 loss to Stanford. The following two games resulted in losses as well, a 5-2 drop to UC Berkeley and a 9-5 defeat from San Diego State. The fourth match set UCSB up against UOP, and Santa Barbara managed to turn up the heat to avenge a sore nose and to come away with a 10-5 victory.

"The team did play really well," freshman goalie Yvonne Conard said. "We get better with every game

that we play. We need to work on communication and overall fine-tuning things as a team. We have lapses every once in a while, but we did play really well."

In the last match, against San Jose State University, the game was tied at three apiece, sending the match into overtime. After two extra nail-biting, three-minute quarters, UCSB scored two goals and came out on top 5-3. The Gauchos finished the tournament with three losses and two wins.

"We were a little flat against Stanford," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "In terms of intensity, I think that SDSU was a good game for us because we learned a lot. I also thought that we played Cal very well, we just missed our shots. Everyone was a contributor. If you look at the sum of the five games, everyone stood out at a different time. Our sum is greater than our individual parts."

After the tourney at UCLA, the team is looking forward to continued improvement for the upcoming Western Qualifying Tournament on April 23-25 at UC San Diego.

"The tournament was a definite point to start from," junior two-meter player Holly Rodrigues said. "It was a learning experience for the entire team."