



Daily Nexus

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April 11, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

Fee Hikes, Affirmative Action Issues Debated

A.S. Presidential Candidates Share Opinions

By Colleen Valles
Staff Writer

Associated Students 1995-96 presidential candidates met Monday afternoon in the UCen for the first of three public debates to voice their stances on pertinent campus issues.

Nine of the 11 would-be presidents present for the session answered questions posed by Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras on what they considered the most important campus issues and most effective means



of resolving them.

In questioning the candidates' initial reasons for running for the office of president, various responses were provided.

Election to the presidency would afford Marianna Pisano, a junior religious studies major and current off-campus rep, the chance to consolidate the student body. "I saw a great need to bring everyone together as a group," she said.

Leo Treyzon, a junior bioche-

See DEBATE, p.10



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Associated Students presidential hopefuls Marianna Pisano (left) and Erin O'Brien were among the nine candidates present at the debate to spell out their platforms and qualifications.

Building Owners Evict I.V. Pizza Place; Proprietors Pack Up, Move Out

By Jeff Brax
Staff Writer

Standing amid moving boxes and piles of kitchen equipment, the owners of Time Out Pizza closed their doors for good Monday, ending their tenure in Isla Vista with feelings of both remorse and bitterness.

The pizzeria has reached the end of its four-year lease and the property owners have decided not to offer another rental agreement to the establishment, according to co-proprietor Hamid

Fallahi. Fallahi contends that sisters Linda Jordan and Lauren Wells, who were given jurisdiction over the property two years ago by their father, Richard Robertson, have acted unreasonably in evicting the restaurant.

"[Robertson] gave us his assurance that he was going to be the owner of this place, and last year we heard he transferred it to his daughters," Fallahi said. "Now the daughters do not want to give us this place and they do not want us to have any chance to stay here. ... They have hired an attorney and they're pushing

us off."

Upon receiving word of the eviction April 6, Time Out had to dismiss its 12-person staff, sell the pool tables and large equipment, and make moving plans quickly, according to Fallahi, noting he had invested over \$100,000 in renovating the building.

"I came to this country five, six years ago for a better life, and now I have nothing," he said. "The shop I built up, now I have to tear down with my bare hands."

Jordan refused comment on

the specifics of the shop's closing.

"They have their own story and that's fine," she said. "It's just not worth [discussing] from our point of view."

In addition to landlord problems, the establishment has also been confronted by overzealous I.V. Foot Patrol officers, according to co-proprietor Farzin Fouladi.

"Ever since last year, the cops, the Foot Patrol, has been harassing us and our customers for minor possession and coming to the restaurant every night check-

ing for I.D.'s and scaring my customers," he said.

The pizzeria has not been treated any differently than other local establishments, according to IVFP Officer Mark Larson.

"He thought we were picking on him but we were treating him like everyone else," he said. "I don't think it's because we've been giving them tickets because we haven't been giving them more tickets than anyone else."

Although Jordan believes

See TIMEOUT, p.13



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Big Gulp

Two buddies retreat from the heat and kick back with a couple of cold ones under the bleachers during a softball game.

Environmentalists Prepare to Sue to Save Ellwood Shores

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

Two environmentalist agencies filed suit Friday against Santa Barbara County for the allegedly illegal approval of an Ellwood Beach development plan.

Representing Save Ellwood Shores and the League for Coastal Protection, the Environmental Defense Center filed action against the board of supervisors

in response to its January decision to enlarge the development acreage of an Ellwood Shores housing project.

The lawsuit charges the board with violating regulations at both the state and local level, according to SES President Chris Lange. "It starts at the California Coastal Act but moves right down to the Local Coastal Plan," she said.

See LAWSUIT, p.11

Number of Candidates Decreases as Election Campaigning Continues

By Michael Abramson
Staff Writer

The total number of candidates running in the upcoming Associated Students Spring Elections has dropped significantly in recent weeks — a trend that is expected to continue.

As of press time, the total number of candidates was 99, down substantially from the 130

students who initially declared candidacy. The decrease is the result of various circumstances including not paying the required bond fee to display posters and signs, according to Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

"There are several candidates who have been dropped from the race because they failed to

See DROPOUT, p.12

HEADLINERS

Arafat Moves Against Violent Actions

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a move that could push Palestinians closer to civil war, Yasser Arafat cracked down on Islamic militants Monday after suicide bombings killed seven Israelis and an American college student.

Arafat's security forces arrested 112 followers of Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad group after Sunday's deadly back-to-back bombings near two Jewish settlements in the PLO-ruled Gaza Strip.

Washington applauded Arafat's tough stance.

"We expect the Palestinian authority to take this type of concrete action against those within its jurisdiction who seek to destroy the peace process through acts of violence and terror," said

State Dept. spokeswoman Christine Shelly.

But angry Islamic militant leaders raised the specter of civil war, apparently trying to force Arafat to back down.

"If [Arafat] practices this behavior, we will de-

told negotiators to resume talks with the PLO on arranging Palestinian elections and an Israeli troop pullback to allow Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank.

The bombings wounded more than 40

gev as the body of her son, Staff Sgt. Yuval Regev, was carried on a jeep to a cemetery south of Tel Aviv for burial.

Arafat's police chief, Maj. Gen. Nasr Yousef, said more militants would be rounded up and some would be put on trial.

A military court convened in a hastily arranged all-night session Monday, and the three-judge panel imposed a 15-year sentence on an Islamic Jihad activist for recruiting suicide bombers.

It was the first time a militant had been sentenced to jail, and Palestinian sources said Islamic Jihad leader Sheik Abdallah Shami would be next to stand trial.



If [Arafat] practices this behavior, we will defend ourselves by all means.

**Mahmoud Zahar
leader
Hamas**

fend ourselves by all means," warned Mahmoud Zahar, a leader of Hamas, the most powerful group opposing the faltering Israel-Palestine Liberation Organization accord.

Despite the tensions and anger, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

people, and two of them died Monday, including Alisa M. Flatow, a 20-year-old junior at Brandeis University on vacation for Passover.

The mood in Israel was somber with funerals held for the victims.

"Stop killing the soldiers," wailed Pnina Re-

Inspector Reports Iraq Failed to Meet Disarmament Goals

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a blow to Iraq's campaign to ease crippling economic sanctions, the top United Nations weapons inspector is reporting that Baghdad seems to be pursuing a germ warfare capability.

The report by Rolf Ekeus was distributed to members of the Security Council on Monday. The council was scheduled to discuss it Wednesday.

Russia and France have pressed the council to ease sanctions on Iraq. But first, U.N. inspectors have to report that Iraq has helped destroy its long-range missiles and other weapons of mass destruction.

That was one of the conditions in the Security Council's resolution ending the 1991 Gulf War. Economic sanctions, including a ban on oil sales that has wrecked Iraq's economy, were imposed

after its 1991 invasion of Kuwait.

Ekeus already has said Iraq failed to account for 17 tons of material that can be used to breed bacteria. In Iraq last month,



officials told Ekeus the material was for medical use.

"With Iraq's failure to account for the use of these items and materials for legitimate purposes, the only conclusion that can be drawn is that there is a high risk that they have been purchased and used for a proscribed purpose — acquisition of biological warfare agents," the report said.

United States Most Wasteful of Nine Industrial Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — This country probably produces more waste than any other in history, a private group says.

A study of the environment in nine of the world's leading industrial countries found the situation worse in all of them over the past two decades — most of all in France, and least in Denmark.

"The United States is arguably the most wasteful — that is, waste-generating — society in human history," said the report made public Monday by the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a private group funded by American foundations.

This is due to the huge size of the U.S. economy. For example, American families and small businesses produce 180 million metric tons of city waste a year, more than all the

countries of western Europe together.

The report took official statistics from the nine countries on 21 different causes of change in the environment, including emissions from autos and



factories and use of chemical fertilizers by farmers. It combined the figures to produce a single "Index of Environmental Trends."

"Overall, environmental trends in the United States, although not as sharply negative as in France and Canada, have been negative and somewhat worse than in western Europe and Japan," the report said.

Gay Sex in Clubs Subject of Fierce Debate Once Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade after many of New York City's gay bathhouses and sex clubs were shut down to prevent AIDS, they're back, along with fierce argument among gay men over what to do about them.

Some activists say the government should monitor sexual activity in such clubs because the survival of a new generation of gay men is at stake. They want to forbid all oral and anal sex, whether or not condoms are used.

Opponents of a crackdown say there's nothing wrong with men having sex in bars and clubs as long as they're using condoms. They say men are just as likely to have unsafe sex with a lover in a bedroom as with a stranger in a back room.

In the mid-1980s, New York and other cities closed bathhouses and

other clubs where oral and anal intercourse without condoms had been common long before AIDS.

The action followed a bruising debate pitting club supporters, including many gay political leaders,



against other prominent gay men. Activists estimate there are 30 to 50 clubs where sex is occurring.

Gabriel Rotello, former editor of the now-defunct gay magazine *Outweek*, and others are campaigning to force the clubs to comply with the state health code, which prohibits oral, anal or vaginal sex in commercial establishments.

More Are Uninsured; Fewer Employer Benefits Available

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The number of Californians without any health insurance climbed to 6.5 million in 1993, while the number of employers providing coverage continued to drop, according to a UCLA study released Monday.

More than 80 percent of the uninsured belonged to working families, according to author E. Richard Brown. The 1993 data was the latest available.

"He keeps updating his figures, and they keep getting worse," said David Langness, a spokesman for the Healthcare Association of Southern California, a group of large hospitals and care providers.

The study by the Center for Health Policy Research at UCLA found that 6.5 million people had no coverage at all in 1993. That was 273,000 more than reported in a 1989 study.

Employers, meanwhile, paid 51.5 percent of the health insurance in the state in 1993, down from 56 percent in 1989. For the nation, they paid 58.2 percent on average in 1993.

As a result, 188,000



fewer Californians had employer benefits than in 1989, Brown said.

The number of "non-elderly" covered by the state Medi-Cal plan at some time during 1993 grew to 4 million, or one in seven.

Brown said the problem would get worse if Congress makes deep cuts, because that could result in tightening Medi-Cal eligibility.

Daily Nexus

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Ali Had the Fruit Punch

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Weather

It seems to me that the upshot of the last 100-something days in the Capitol has been a strong desire on certain reps to effect some kind of D-Day of '80s nostalgia. Bring back the swingin' Reagan years, and all that.

Check it out — the ideas that you can raise more internal revenue by cutting taxes and that you can cure unemployment by scaling back welfare are as much a part of the '80s as Adam Ant (new album out) or drooping plastic belts. Nevertheless, as wistful as we all might get about these days of our youth, not everybody is leaping onto the elephant cart.

Consequently, I have a recommendation to make for the GOP. Given the party's success with "actors" like Fred Thompson (senator from Tennessee) and Ronald Reagan (president from Mars), the thing to do to rally America is trot out the consummate '80s thespian: Laurence Terro, known to the world as Mr. T.

There was no logical reason for America to be fascinated with NBC's "A-Team," yet it was a hit because of the man with the gold. There is no logical reason to support the Contract, but with the power of T...

Supervisors to Discuss Development of Ellwood

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Selecting an approach to submit a new Ellwood Beach development proposal to the California Coastal Commission will be among the agenda items at today's Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting.

The discussion is in response to a letter from CCC Executive Director Peter Douglas deeming the commission's August approval of a 38-acre plan null and void. Douglas declared when the board withdrew the proposal and submitted a revised 31.9-acre plan in its place in October 1994, it precluded future re-adoption

of the larger plan.

The board and developers had hoped to resurrect the August plan to expedite the process. However, under Douglas' interpretation, the larger development plan should be subject to a new round of public hearings.

The supervisors must now decide the appropriate procedure for forwarding the larger plan to the CCC.

"The board will be discussing three separate options," said county planner Natasha Heifetz. "Option one is to indicate that the February submittal be treated as an amendment submittal. Another option is to process a new Coastal Plan Amendment and submit a new amendment to

the Coastal Commission. Or the board can ask for the commission to review their executive director's letter and make a final interpretation of their regulations."

It is likely that the board will favor the third option, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"It's my feeling that what the board is going to do is request a reinterpretation of the regulations by the Coastal Commission," he said.

The desire by developers Southwest Diversified and Coscan Partners to see Douglas' interpretation overturned is an attempt to mute public input, according to Wallace.

"They were trying to avoid getting a public

hearing on this and it backfired in their face," he said. "I think the developer has overreached himself by trying to avoid a public hearing."

A Santa Barbara Superior Court determination overruled Douglas' refusal to reinstate the August plan, rendering the other courses of action unnecessary, according to Randy Fox, Southwest Diversified vice president. "The executive director's view was rejected by trial court last Friday," he said.

However, neither Wallace nor the Environmental Defense Center had knowledge of this ruling.

The board will meet at 8 a.m. at the Betteravia Government Center in Santa Maria.

Organization Helps Local Flood Victims Recover

By Kimi Smith
Staff Writer

In an attempt to defray expenses accumulated from aiding victims of the local floods, the Santa Barbara Red Cross has recently launched a major fund-raising drive.

The Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund was initiated to offset a total of \$1,022,000 spent in providing approximately 609 county families with emergency needs such as food, clothing, shelter, bedding, transportation and prescription medicines, according to Louise

Kolbert, Disaster Relief Operation job director.

"Emergency needs are things we believe people need on a day-to-day basis to get by," Kolbert said. "The bulk of expenses is direct assistance to families to help them get back on their feet again after these disasters."

Many flood victims were put in temporary housing such as hotels and were assisted with rental costs and security deposits. As of April 6, 844 people in the county had been sheltered and over 27,000 meals were distributed.

The Red Cross set up centers to help victims

with housing, emotional suffering and financial hardships, according to Julie Rodriguez, disaster public affairs officer.

"After the floods, shelters are opened immediately," she said. "The next thing is to open up service centers. Each individual and family is met one-on-one with a case worker with regard to what their needs are."

The emotional stress associated with back-to-back floods, occurring Jan. 10 and March 10, had a major impact since many of the same areas, such as the east side of Santa Barbara, were hit hard by both

storms, according to Rodriguez.

As each chapter must raise funds from its own area, the Disaster Relief Fund Campaign has currently raised approximately \$100,000, according to Bonnie Phelps of the county Red Cross Public Support and Financial Development.

The organization plans on raising additional money through activities such as direct-mail campaigns to large area corporations and foundations, asking for support, according to Kolbert.

See FUND, p.11

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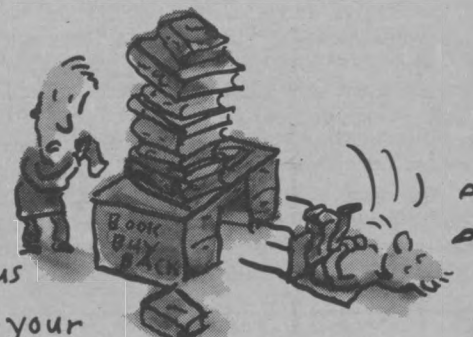
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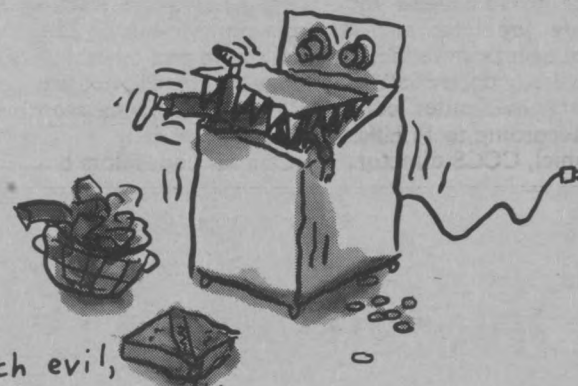
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Talking Esperanto

International Tongue Comes to SB

By Shannon L. Blue
Reporter

Communication enthusiasts were exposed to an alternative form of speech last weekend when linguists from throughout the state gathered in Santa Barbara for the annual All-California Esperanto Conference.

"Lifestyles of the Broke and Fameless: Around the World on a Shoestring With Esperanto" was the theme of this year's gathering, in which events were conducted almost entirely in Esperanto, an artificial language created in 1887

by Ludwig Lazar Zamenhof, a Jew living in Russian-controlled Poland.

Conference guests included former mayor of Garden Grove J. Tilman Williams and Chief Esperanto Delegate for the United States Bill Harmon, as well as delegates from the World Esperanto Association in San Francisco.

Because Esperanto's premise is relatively simple, it is a very versatile language, according to Ionel Onet, vice director of the Central Office of Esperanto League for North America.

"By combining roots

you can come up with a very large vocabulary," he said. "It's more precise than any ... so-called [natural] language."

Esperantists exchanged literature, music and travel experiences with fellow speakers of the synthesized language. Events included poetry readings, a cabaret number, a skit and an auction.

"The proceeds from this auction go to a very special scholarship fund for San Francisco State University because they have, every summer, a three-week course [in Esperanto],"

See TONGUE, p.11

Counselors Advise In-Debt Students

By Christopher Oyama
Reporter

Escalating fees combined with easy access to credit cards can create stressful financial situations for students, sometimes resulting in the need for outside assistance.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service, a nonprofit community organization specializing in debt mediation, is attempting to reach out to those students who are becoming overwhelmed by cashflow problems.

The agency's services can make a difference in students' lives after college, according to Priscilla McDaniel, CCCS director

of Education and Marketing.

"The free budget counseling along with debt management workshops can prove the difference between good and bad credit, which, once out in the real world, is very important," she said.

Although many students know how to handle money matters, CCCS is there in case things get out of control, according to McDaniel.

"Our aid comes mainly through advice and counseling to those who seek our services," she said. "However, it is important to come to us early before a debt becomes too large."

Campus counselors be-

lieve troubling finances are one of the most frequent pressures facing the student population.

"The increase in tuition is forcing many students to closely watch how they manage their money," said Dennis Nord, Counseling and Career Services associate director.

While resorting to outside help is not an option taken by most students, Nord believes groups like CCCS can prove beneficial.

"While the key is not to get overcommitted, if it does become a problem, especially in light of the credit card debt problem, students are going to need

See DEBT, p.12



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WINTER 1995

SCHOLARSHIP: Our Order of Omega Scholastic Honor Society Initiates

Eryn Gurnee, Carl Gushiken, Elaine Kram, Carole Otto, Liz Taylor, Amie Theuner, Jill Torchiana

LEADERSHIP: Our New Officers

President—Julie Brennan
Vice President of Administration—Tina Edmiston
Secretary—Jenn Padagas
Vice President of Chapter Development—Leslie Kaffka
Academic Development Chairman—Jane Foreman
Continuing Education Chairman—Jenn Bowman
Social Development Chairman—Renee Garcia
Vice President of Finance—Amie Theuner
Vice President of Membership—Blair Eliason
New Member Educator—Kelly Koelbel
Sponsor Chairman—Sara Traw
Vice President of Public Relations—Carl Gushiken
Activities Chairman—Lori Simpson
Panhellenic Representative—Annie Cremer
Philanthropy Chairman—Nicole Ramogida
Risk Management Chairman—Audrey Langerman
Social Events Chairman—Stephanie Josephson
Treasurer—Julie King
House Manager—Robin Christie
Panhellenic's New External Vice President—Tami Gotz

GREEK AWARDS:

Special Panhellenic Advisor Award—Liz Taylor
Outstanding Parent Program Award
Outstanding Advisor Award—Susie Minier

SPRING 1995

Special Welcome to Our New Member
Melissa Roberts

TRI DELTAS ΔΔΔ

Keep striving for the best... We're proud of you!

Diversity and the Pursuit of Excellence at UCSB

By Chancellor Henry T. Yang

As the public discussion over the role of diversity and the pursuit of excellence at UCSB intensifies, an informed examination of the sources of different opinions is essential, both morally and factually. By doing so, we reduce divisiveness in order to guard and promote the interests of our university and society.

Those who question affirmative action programs often believe that such efforts are based upon race and gender, and thus primarily benefit individuals who receive preferential treatment in admissions, desirable employment, and awarding of contracts, especially in this difficult economic climate.

The counter argument is that race, ethnicity, and gender are only some examples of the many factors taken into consideration in making such decisions. For example, among UCSB's entering freshmen in 1994, 90 percent were in the top 10 percent of the state's high school graduates. Currently, 60 percent of our students are selected solely on the basis of course work, grades, and standardized test scores. The remainder of

the class is selected using academic criteria as well as supplemental criteria including special talents, interests or experiences, special circumstances adversely affecting life experiences, as well as ethnic identity and gender.

If the profile of California's diverse talent pool is to be our benchmark in the University, it is clear that further efforts are necessary. In UCSB's overall employment of faculty, for example, 78 percent are men and 22 percent are women. And among ladder rank faculty, only 8.5 percent are of Chicano, Latino, Native American, and African American backgrounds. Our ultimate goal must be to develop and take advantage of all the rich and diverse human resources of California in order to reach our full potential as a society. The true beneficiaries of the steps we take to accomplish this goal are not just certain groups, but rather, society as a whole.

In recent months I have received statements from many sources that strongly endorse the importance of diversity, excellence, and affirmative

action. These include the Executive Committee of the Faculty Legislature, the Associated Students Legislative Council, the Graduate Student Association, UCSB administrators, and many others.

At the University of California it is our privilege and responsibility to educate our students to become the leaders of the 21st century, leaders who encompass and are prepared to work with the full scope of California's racial, ethnic, gender, cultural, economic, geographic, and social diversity.

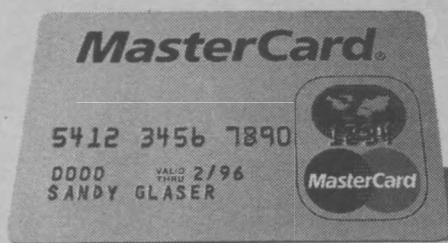
"Our ultimate goal must be to develop and take advantage of all the rich and diverse human resources of California in order to reach our full potential as a society."

I believe that the wide range of programs undertaken by UCSB have worked to increase diversity and thus improve our university and our pursuit of excellence. This work is not yet finished. We reaffirm UCSB's commitment to achieve further diversity and continued excellence through the recruitment and retention of a qualified body of students, faculty, and staff who represent the composition of California's citizenry. We will continue to act affirmatively to increase the participation of individuals from underrepresented groups, even as we evaluate and modify these programs in order to strengthen them.

In the months ahead, we will sponsor a series of forums on diversity for our campus community. We will encourage the development of a series of art exhibits, plays, films, lectures, and informational programs that will assist our community to understand different views and support our common goals of diversity and excellence, a mission that truly benefits all of us.

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ERIN DERBY/Daily Nexus

A crowd of parents gathers around the musical performer at the silent auction to benefit the University Children's Center.

Auction Benefits Child Care Center

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Local parents and supporters of the University Children's Center held a silent auction Friday night to support the facility's services.

The third annual fundraiser included hors d'oeuvres, wine and music performed by the band Tombo Combo to help benefit the UCC, which provides care for children of UCSB faculty, staff and students.

"This was my first experience. It was a lot more fun than I expected," said parent Nakisha Howard. "I think it was a good parents' night out. It was a little hard because a lot of people didn't show up be-

cause they didn't have child care."

Bid sheets decorated the halls as auction participants staked their claims in frenzied fashion, according to gift certificate coordinator Stephanie Van Sickel.

"I think this event is so fun," she said. "Especially the last 20 minutes, with everybody salivating and guarding their items."

The center also added a drawing to the fundraiser this year in the hopes of increasing profit. The additional event proved beneficial to the Parent Advisory Council budget, according to Van Sickel.

"With the raffle, we did fantastic," she said. "Just the raffle alone is equivalent to what we got from proceeds last year from the

auction."

The contributions of local businesses were the basis of the event's success, according to fundraising chair Margaret Pryde.

"It was a great success and we're pleased by the proceeds," Pryde said. "We'd like to thank all the local merchants who made generous donations toward the University Children's Center."

The fundraiser succeeded in surpassing last year's intake of \$1,500, according to Sherry Keigher-Washburn, Parent Advisory Council treasurer.

"I think we did great," she said. "The raffle alone was a real good success. We made a net profit of about \$2,700."

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OPINION

"The bluebird carries the sky on his back."
—Henry David Thoreau

Can We Still Be Friends?

Sybil Kelly

It did not surprise me when Gail called to tell me she and Chuck had broken up. Gail has made an art, or at least a science, out of breaking up — usually with people who I was not aware that she was dating and occasionally with people who themselves were unaware that they were dating Gail. What did surprise me about this particular split was the calm way in which she related the news to me. Gail's breakups usually invoke in her either the sort of self-blaming behavior which is typically seen in battered women ("I drove him to it"), or else the obsessive type outlined in most anti-stalking laws. The reason for her serenity made itself clear when she explained to me, with a perfectly straight face, that they were "still going to be friends."

Well *there's* a nightmare waiting to happen. It is simply not possible, I told her, to remain friends with a significant other immediately after you break up with them (this excludes, of course, those annoying, pointless relationships which have been dead in the water so long that ending it is more of a mercy killing than a breakup and does not change the already friend-like rapport between the two parties). If you *have* somehow managed to salvage an instant "friendship" with someone you were previously intimate with, then there are four possible explanations. Either 1) you are an extremely masochistic person, 2) you are blissfully unaware or in denial about the fact that one of you still harbors romantic feelings, 3) your plan to ruin your ex's already pathetic life requires that you still be on speaking terms or 4) you are lying.

"But Chuck and I aren't like that," Gail said. Spare me. Couples who break up and add the "still be friends" clause are just trying to soften the blow to their psyches. It is a way to still let yourself and/or your partner believe that you will not feel lonely or unlovable or fat or ... chaste after you part ways. When both parties let the relationship end and allow for space in which to begin the mourning process, "still being friends" can create a guideline for how to act when you unexpectedly run into your ex and are overcome with memories and emotions and can't stop staring at the short, dumpy blonde they're with and aren't sure how to act. (The answer: friendly.)

"But you don't even *speak* to most of your exes," Gail pointed out. This is true. This is because we were still going to be friends. Problems arise when people let Still Being Friends painfully *prolong* the mourning process. At best, there are desperate, late-night



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily News

Open Debate

Choosing a Candidate Requires Careful Consideration

Editorial

If you knew that someone was going to be speaking on your behalf, wouldn't you like to know what it was they planned to say?

Over the next two weeks, students will be given several opportunities to do just that. In preparation for the upcoming Associated Students electoral contest, which takes place April 19-25, three separate debates between the 11 presidential candidates have been scheduled, the first of which took place Monday afternoon. The upcoming face-offs will provide contenders with a chance to further explain their positions and platforms, as well as to convey their plans and goals should they be elected.

These events represent much more than just a gathering of would-be head honchos. They are a means through which the student electorate can gather information about people who potentially hold the power to serve their interests and needs. As such, the debates are essential for delving beyond gaudy posters and catchy slogans to get to the heart of the presidential campaign.

An unusually large slate of candidates is jockeying for the vote — 11 students are up for the office. This means that it's not just a simple choice of one over the other. On the contrary, there is a wide spectrum of issues and perspectives in this race, and this diversity is bound to add spice to the debates.

More importantly, the range of candidates also gives the students a greater playing field from which to select the one they consider most qualified. The debates, then, are geared toward bringing out and elaborating upon these qualifications, as well as being a chance for these candidates to enumerate their goals along with how they plan to achieve them. This provides a good opportunity for students to evaluate the contenders upon more substantive

criteria than name recognition.

Campus elections are far from trivial. As a student body numbering over 18,000, we potentially constitute a force with which to be reckoned. It stands to reason that the leader of such a force would, in and of themselves, hold a great deal of power. Although a one-year term of office might not be the most extensive amount of time in which to make a difference, many would be surprised at just what could possibly be accomplished during those 12 months. It all depends on who makes it into office — or, rather, who we *decide* should make it into office.

Wouldn't it be important, therefore, to go about choosing that person in a rational and educated way? This requires that we go beyond merely throwing a two-second glance toward assorted clumps of candidate postings, snickering over humorous campaign slogans or skimming sound-bite printed messages. It entails taking the time to listen, to absorb, to actually give some thought to what lies behind the names that we'll be accepting or rejecting a little over one week from now. A daunting responsibility? Certainly, but one which as an intelligent, and, hopefully, aware population we should be more than capable of taking on.

We are at a particularly crucial juncture in the history not only of our university, but that of state and national issues which could pose serious repercussions for our education. The leader of our student body needs to be someone who can acknowledge and effectively address these, and we, those who will put this person into office, should, in turn, be thoughtful in choosing him or her. Attend the debates, which will both be held in the UCen Hub, on Thursday and then April 18. After all, whoever wins will indeed be speaking for you, whether or not you agree with what they'll be saying.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Freedom o

Travis Moon

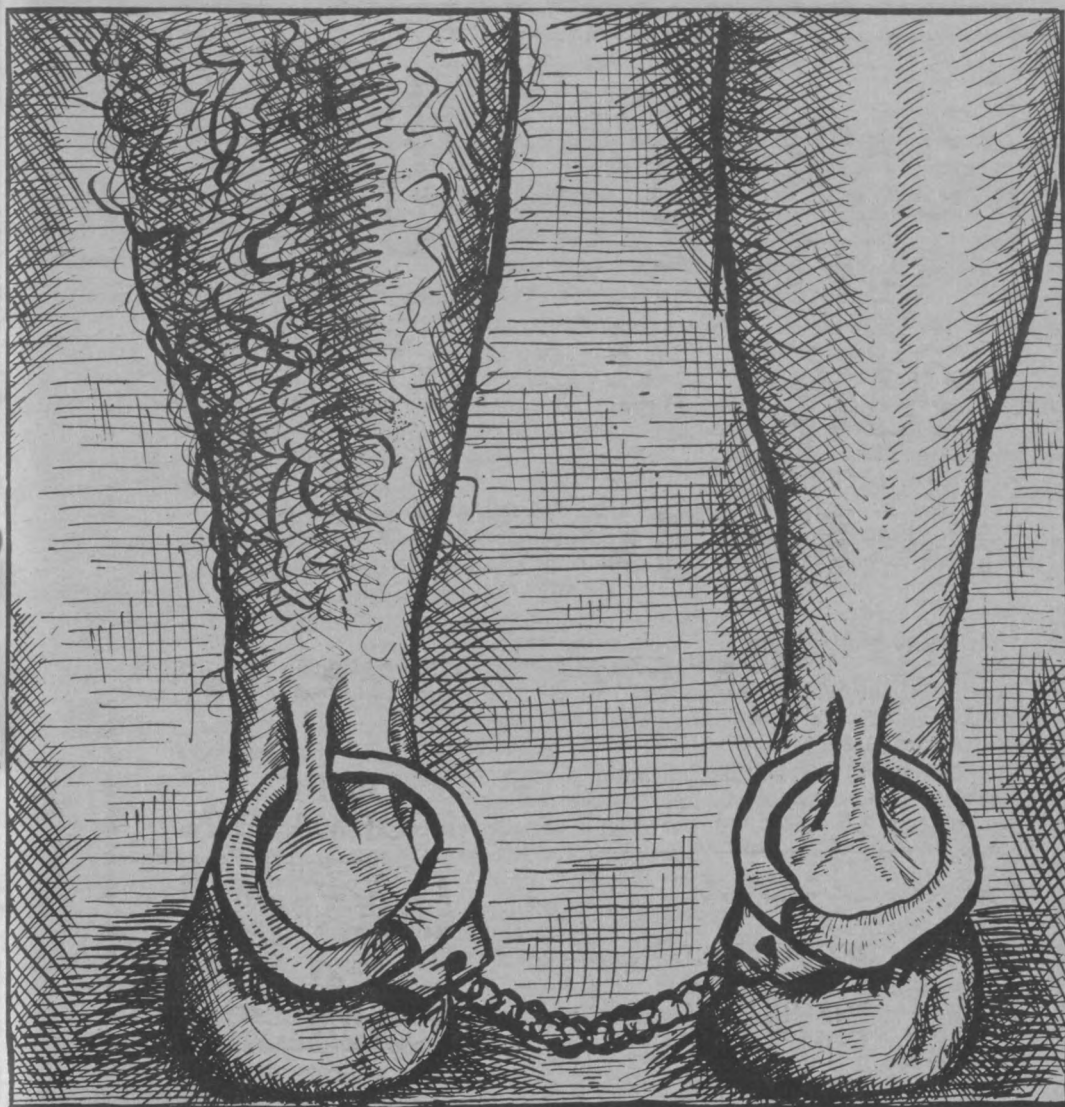
It's ironic to me that current history books are filled with some of the most dangerous and destructive people, referring to them as "American heroes," or praising "American values." Among the worst of these men, called "Great Communicator," brought this country waging illegal wars in Nicaragua, supporting death-squad Salvador and enforcing imperialistic-style democracy in Grenada. For all of this, he got his very own presidential monument to a living tyrant (only he doesn't remember any conveniently in, of all places, my home town of...)

This week, I write in praise and recognition of John... a family of real American heroes. Don't bother looking in a history book or encyclopedia. You see, he won't be there. He's a weapon to our enemies in exchange for hostages. His... spent millions on extravagant living while the number of... increased and elderly citizens began losing their fed... you can say "Alzheimer's."

No, John Spindler is a different sort of American... grader at a local public junior high school in Simi Valley... Ronald Reagan Library. Last year, John Spindler and... against a form of fascism much more dangerous than... Known as the Soviet Union, the state Ronald Reagan... Evil Empire." The fascist state John confronted was t... which I'll also call "the Evil Empire."

The Evil Empire, in the name of safety, has been doi... Valley citizens into dressing their children in school u... in a particular junior high school, John's school, they... the children from gangs and drugs and sex, they wou... dents to wear any garments with writing, symbols o... course, shorts, tie-dyes, bandannas and other *subve*... banned.

John Spindler smelled something rotten and decide



LEXI COFFEE/Daily Nexus

phone calls that consist of yet another analysis of why your relationship didn't work out. At worst, there are awkward, dreaded lunch dates that always include the phrase, "So tell me what you've been *doing*." During the latter, you both boldly lie about the superior quality of your life now that the other is out of it and inwardly think "I really hate this person," or more graphic things such as "Oh, that's right, you're a condescending little *fuck*. That's why we broke up! I forgot." You inevitably find yourself in a car with your ex, having a discussion over which radio station to listen to, which eventually gives way to an angry outburst of "YOU NEVER COMPROMISE!" Or something of the sort.

Still Being Friends is also a virtual breeding ground for dysfunctional and/or psychotic behavior. Operating under the pretense of friendship, you could find yourself in any number of bizarre situations you would normally be able to avoid. Gail tends to have sex with her "friends." My roommate's ex-"friend" recently sent her a letter which requested, since they were no longer planning to get married someday, that she donate some of her eggs to him so that he could still have children by her. I still re-

ceive a card every year from a "friend" on what would have been our anniversary. Not setting yourself up for such scenarios can ultimately save you from loathing someone you once loved. It lessens the chances of you coming to the conclusion that if God ever got in touch and told you that you could erase any one mistake you have made in your life, that you would pick sleeping with this person whose very name can now cause you to violently shudder.

Please, let me make it clear that I am talking about relationships that are ending, not going on to another phase of manipulation or negotiation, and only about the period directly after the breakup occurs. Of course, it is possible to eventually be friends with someone you once dated as long as there are no volatile feelings left that are going to erupt over seeing the other person with someone new, or hearing "your" song.

As I told Gail, I believe Wayne Campbell said it best in *Wayne's World*, when a girl he used to date said to him, "Just because we broke up doesn't mean we can't see each other."

"Actually," Wayne answered slowly, "That's exactly what it means."

Sybil Kelly has returned.

The Reader's Voice

Not So Perfect

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last Thursday at the I.V. Park Board meeting, I sat through one of the more sickly humorous and degrading experiences of my life. First, how this all came about. I had heard that the park board was considering planting other than local coastal native plants in Perfect Park. The plan before, or so I had thought, was to plant local coastal natives in Perfect Park as an example of native plant species surrounding us in Santa Barbara.

I notified some of my friends who had actually helped with a previous planting, as well as those who believed that Perfect Park should be completely local coastal natives. Around 15 students attended the next meeting to voice their concerns. For everyone's information, 15 people total at a park board meeting is almost unheard of.

To get to the point, a certain park board member, Brad Hufschmid, made a point of completely degrading and ridiculing young people, environmental studies majors, the idea of a single park in Isla Vista with only local coastal native plants, and students in general. It was an outrage to listen to this man speak so condescendingly toward a group of people, many of whom were at their first park board meeting. Furthermore, many of these students were involved in the volunteer planting of Perfect Park the month before. These students should be given credit for still coming this past Saturday to continue planting Perfect Park.

I don't quite understand why Mr. Hufschmid ridiculed the students, the environmental studies majors and the idea of having a park that everyone could look at and learn from. He mentioned that this park was originally his baby. Thank your lucky stars the community finally got involved because if it wasn't for the UCSB women's volleyball team and other concerned residents, there would now be a volleyball court in Perfect Park. Maybe most of the plants that the student and community volunteers have planted will die, or the park will be overtaken by weeds. I am sure Mr. Hufschmid will say, "I told you so."

But as long as the community continues to make Perfect Park their park and care for it accordingly, this will not occur. Although this event did not make the local newspaper, it did occur. Therefore, I highly recommend to those who care at all about Perfect Park or want any say about what occurs in Isla Vista politics, to attend the

park board meetings. I apologize in advance if it seems I am playing tit for tat, but I hope everyone realizes that there are decisions being made around here, and the community, including students, is being ignored.

DAVID FORTSON

Vote 4 Me

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to Matt Nelson's column (Daily Nexus, Is It Me Or...?, April 6), I would like to explain why the candidates for A.S. office are posterizing the campus with banners highlighting solely their names.

I agree with Nelson that it would be great if candidates would write what their plan is rather than just their names on these banners, but this is a very naive point of view. These banners are targeted for cyclists, drivers and pedestrians that are far away from the banners and are passing quickly to their next classes, and, accordingly, would not have the opportunity to stop and read the banner if it were filled with a lot of writing.

What would you do if you were a candidate, make a poster with your name in huge, bright letters that 3,000 people could see just by riding by or make a poster that announces platform issues that only 20 people would actually take the time to read? The answer seems obvious to me and obviously to over a hundred other candidates who cover this campus with their "Vote 4 Me" posters.

In my opinion, students often vote by persistent name recognition. They see that the hard-working candidates are the ones that have their banners posted throughout campus and Isla Vista. This does not mean that candidates do not address the issues, though. Associated Students schedules presidential and vice-presidential debates, as well as an open forum for all candidates, so the students can see and hear who the candidates are and what they have to say.

There are still other ways for a candidate to inform the students of what he or she plans to achieve if elected. Personally, I am making an effort to speak to all campus groups, including all the fraternities and sororities, to present my experience, as well as my intentions. I am sure that other candidates are doing the same. Couple this activity with a multitude of banners, and students get a fairly good idea of whom to vote for.

LEO TREYZON

of Dress Challenged in Evil Empire

oon

are filled with information glorifying people in history while re-praising them for championing these men, Ronald Reagan, the son of a gun, to its economic knees and death-squad governments in El democracy from the barrel of a gun in presidential library—a monument anything of what he's done, town of Simi Valley.

John Spindler and his family, her looking John's name up in a won't be there. He's never sold tages. His family has never bank- ever tripled our national debt or ne numbers of homeless citizens their federal benefits faster than

American hero. John is a ninth-Simi Valley, not too far from the dler and his family made a stand gerous than The State Formerly l Reagan once referred to as "the ted was the local school district,

been doing its best to dupe Simi school uniforms. As a test case, pool, they decided that, to protect they would no longer allow stu- symbols or pictures on them. Of er *subversive* clothes were also

nd decided to go to school wear-

ing his favorite patriotic shirt, a plain shirt with an American flag on it. The school sent him home. He wore it again the next day. The administrators suspended him. To make a long story short, John's parents were outraged that in America, "the land of the free," someone was telling their boy he was not allowed to wear his patriotic shirt. The controversy and ensuing struggle kept John out of his public school for several weeks. The parents, in a decade of frivolous lawsuits, filed a righteous lawsuit which attracted the attention of the ACLU.

During the months preceding the court case, which the local newspaper covered closely, John and his family were attacked in the editorial pages by those who felt that minors should just shut up and do what they're told. In

"To make a long story short, John's parents were outraged that in America, 'the land of the free,' someone was telling their boy he was not allowed to wear a patriotic shirt."

these printed discussions, citizens openly discussed what terrible parents the Spindlers must be for allowing their child to challenge the rules and to support him in doing so. John, I hear, was being told by students the big lie. These students (who one would think would be grateful) were telling John that his questioning authority was only going to make matters worse for everyone. Amazingly, not one teacher offered public support.

The fascists of the Evil Empire forgot one thing, though. They forgot that America is also the "home of the brave," and John's family rose to the occasion. They stood up against the fascists. They stood up against that element of the community which beamed with pride as Reagan's library was dedicated; the people who were glad when Rodney King's attackers were acquitted in a Simi Valley courthouse; the people who have worked hard to lead a stealth campaign to get "Christian" (not!) candidates elected to the local school board.

Last month, the California courts ruled against the Evil Empire. The Empire, in a settlement, was forced to agree to change their dress code because of its blatant unconstitutionality. The financially strapped (and financially mis-managed) Empire was also forced to pay the Spindlers' legal fees. So, justice does prevail sometimes!

Over the past several weeks, I did a lot of thinking about John Spindler and his family, none of whom I have met. I was glad that John was not just one more casualty of the Reagan-Bush years, where so many young people became armies of Stepford Students, ignoring banned books, pissing in cups and pledging allegiance. His parents figure prominently into the drama. How is it, I wonder, that the lawsuit was not a class-action suit brought on by hundreds of angry parents, outraged that the Evil Empire was invading their families and trying to control their children? Clearly, John's parents know what being an American entails.

It's not about blind obedience to the State. It's not about worshipping a flag or even about wearing a patriotic shirt. It's about *not* worshipping a flag and about the right for a student to wear a shirt emblazoned with a marijuana leaf or a picture of Karl Marx or the message "Jesus saves," or whatever reflects a student's opinion—if he is still lucky enough to be able to think. Filing the lawsuit and fighting for their child was the only thing that a patriotic and freedom-loving American would do.

It's too bad that history books don't chronicle heroic, patriotic deeds by real heroic Americans. I'm writing about the average citizen who is brave enough to fight for a principle, even at the cost of personal attacks and lost school days. I'm writing about people like the Spindlers from Simi Valley whose faces we will never see adorning Mount Rushmore. Those honors are reserved for wealthy, white American males.

I may be wrong, but I tend to think that the Founding Fathers would be proud of John and his family. It's much tougher to recognize the enemies of American values now than in the days of the revolution. They don't wear red coats and we can't dump their tea in a harbor, but we can follow the Spindlers' example and vow to oppose any form of fascism and censorship that endeavors to suppress our rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. My thanks to the Spindlers, and to John especially. Being a true patriot is a tough job, but someone's got to do it. Let it be all of us.

Travis Moon is a Nexus columnist.

LAWSUIT

Continued from p.1

The action is the second lawsuit filed against the board in response to its rulings on the controversial project and represents yet another effort forged by environmental agencies to protect Ellwood Beach in an ongoing battle over usage of the property — one that compromise on both sides has whittled down to a haggle over roughly seven crucial acres of environmentally sensitive territory.

The Specific Plan, favored by developers Southwest Diversified and Coscan Partners, calls for development of 38 acres of the 135-acre parcel. This

would damage areas of the property protected by the California Coastal Act and the Local Coastal Plan that a smaller project would preserve, according to Lange.

In January, the board rescinded a plan acceptable to environmentalists, entailing 31.9 acres of development, and replaced it with the Specific Plan.

The agencies involved in the lawsuit believe it will have statewide repercussions, according to EDC attorney Linda Krop.

"The League for Coastal Protection joined the lawsuit because of the statewide precedent," she said.

"If our county is allowed to approve a project that sets development in environmentally sensitive habitats, then counties all up

and down the coast could do the same."

The LFCP is a Los Angeles-based nonprofit organization advocating coastal protection throughout the state, Krop added.

While specific charges target the board, the lawsuit implicates Southwest as the real party of interest, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"If we are sued, it's up to the developer to defend our interests," he said, adding if the developer prevails, it can pursue compensation for attorney's fees from the county.

However, Southwest Vice President Randy Fox believes the suit will prove insignificant, as the larger plan's progression only awaits a go-ahead from

California Coastal Commission Executive Director Peter Douglas.

"As soon as the executive director's position comes in terms with the courts, for all intents and purposes, this thing will be over," he said.

Preservationists will see the dispute through to the end, despite the developer's confidence, according to Lange, noting that the CCC will also be implicated in the lawsuit if it adopts an unacceptable proposal.

"The CCC will be added to the suit if they also agree they violate an environmentally sensitive habitat area. ... I expect that this is an ideological battle of ethics that will go down to the wire," she said.

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TONGUE

Continued from p.5 said Dorothy Holland, leading officer of the Santa Barbara Esperanto chapter.

Santa Barbara was chosen for this year's conference due to the language's popularity in the area, including 12 active Esperanto enthusiasts. The location alternates between

Northern and Southern California every year, according to Charles Galvin, San Francisco Esperanto Regional Organization president.

The participants agreed upon the language's usefulness for travel. A book is available to provide the names and residential locations of approximately 900 hosts worldwide who open their homes to voyaging Esperantists.

With prior reservation, the lodging is free.

"I just can't see someone getting off of a plane in Paris and walking into a sidewalk cafe and saying, 'Pardonnez-moi. Je parle français. Can I stay at your house tonight?'" Galvin said.

Galvin and other linguists shared stories of Esperanto saving people's lives — from dissidents in former Romania to Jews in

Nazi-occupied Germany and the concentration camps. Intelligent people learn the international language of Esperanto quickly and easily, according to Galvin.

"You can get killed if you cross the wrong [political or cultural] line — and Esperantists do it all the time," he said. "Inteligenta persono lernas la internacian lingvon Esperanto rapide kaj facile."

FUND

Continued from p.3

Businesses such as Aca-pulco restaurant, radio station K-LITE and the Santa Maria Hilton have already helped through monetary donations or organizing charity concerts, according to Phelps.

"Organizations have things they are good at. We listen to their suggestions and ideas and also provide some guidance. Several businesses have stepped forward to help us out," Phelps said. "These events have brought in several thousand dollars. We are just getting letters out now to businesses, and we

won't know how great the response is for a couple of weeks."

Over 450 local and national volunteers helped flood victims. All Red Cross disaster assistance is free and available for as long as is needed. The organization is completely funded by volunteer donations from individuals,

corporations and foundations, Rodriguez said.

"The Red Cross is not a government agency. Basically, it operates all on donations of time and money from the American public," she said. "The Red Cross puts out an incredible humanitarian effort."

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DEBT

Continued from p.5 help," he said.

Bryan Glass, a senior philosophy major, and Timothy Lee, a junior microbiology major, were both forced to re-examine how they handled their money as university costs continued to rise.

"My parents used to supply my spending money, but when the tuition was raised, I had to get a job working at the dining commons," Glass said.

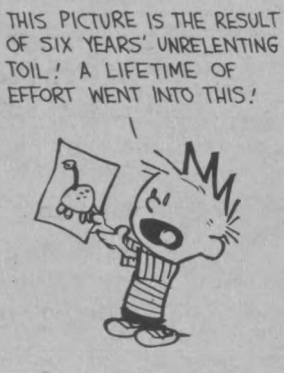
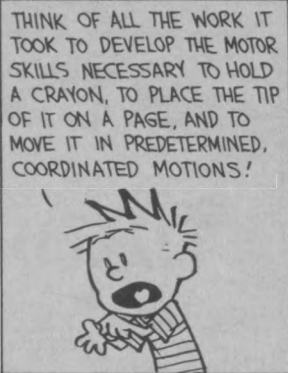
Lee, who is currently seeking employment, has also been struck by the rapid fee increases.

"I used to be able to get all the stuff I needed and still have some cash left over, but now it seems credit card debt is becoming an increasing concern," he said.

While neither considers himself in deep financial trouble, both Glass and Lee would seriously consider organizations such as CCCS should their fiscal situation deteriorate.

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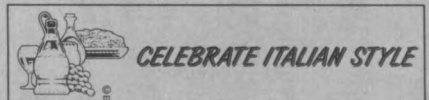
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TIMEOUT

Continued from p.1
another restaurant would best utilize the vacant space, she is still reviewing her options and is not in any hurry to fill the opening.

Fouladi expressed grati-

tude to those who supported him.

"I thank all the students for all their support the years we've been here," he said. "I'm sure they're going to miss Time Out and Time Out is going to miss them."

Fallahi reflected on his

four years in the congenial atmosphere of I.V.

"Even if I'm closed I don't want to go home right now. I just want to stay here as long as possible," he said. "Maybe you don't make that much money, but it's a social city. It was good to be here."

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.16
scored a run in the bottom of the inning. Junior shortstop Maria Costa reached first on an error. Freshman third baseman Tracy Nelson then grounded to the second baseman, who tagged out Costa but threw the ball away trying to get Nelson at first, allowing her to advance to second. Vitulli promptly blooped a single to center, bringing in Nelson to tie the game.

In the bottom of the 14th, Merlo smacked a single to left and moved to

second on a fielder's choice. Costa drove one up the middle to put the runners on the corners. Nelson came up again and hit a chopper to first that was high enough for Merlo to slide in head first under the tag to seal the sweep.

"I told myself I was going to score," Merlo said. "I didn't even hesitate and it worked out to our advantage."

O'Brien gave up only one run, scattering nine hits and four walks while striking out six Gaels in the winning effort.

"She looked strong. She was hitting her spots and kept them off balance,"

said UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly. "I give [sophomore catcher] Michelle [Ray] credit, she called a good game."

Atwood was no slouch in game one, allowing only one run on five hits and struck out seven hitters to get the complete-game win.

Atwood struggled in the fourth inning, giving up a run on three hits. However, the Gauchos stormed back in the bottom of the inning when Merlo doubled in junior left fielder Tara Mills and Merlo was knocked in by Nelson for the winning run.

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By Stanley B. Whitten
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J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Sophomore Megan O'Brien (left) truly went the distance on Monday, pitching 14 innings while allowing only one run and striking out six. O'Brien earned the win as UCSB swept the twin bill from Saint Mary's, 3-1, 2-1.

Overtime Pays Off in Pair of SB Wins

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball squad took on a tough-throwing Saint Mary's College team that boasts two pitchers with ERAs under 2.50 yesterday at Campus Diamond.

However, it was the Gauchos who ran into a couple of hot Gaucho pitchers, who gave up only two runs total in both games of the doubleheader.

Santa Barbara (14-25 overall, 3-13 in the Big West) beat St. Mary's (17-25 overall) 3-1 behind the steady pitching of junior right-hander Stacy Atwood (9-12) and clutch hitting of junior center fielder J.J. Cannon, who went 2-3 with a run scored. UCSB narrowly defeated the Gaels 2-1 in the 14th inning of the second game behind sophomore hurler Megan O'Brien (5-13) and key hits from senior second baseman A.J. Vitulli and junior right fielder Jennifer Merlo.

"We haven't swept in a long time — it feels superb," O'Brien said.

O'Brien threw nine innings of shutout ball in the second game before St. Mary's broke through in the 10th inning to go ahead 1-0. But the Gauchos didn't give up and

See GAUCHOS, p.13

Baseball Seeks to Ride the Waves Once Again

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Playing some of its best ball of the season and holding a four-game winning streak, the UCSB baseball team will play host to Pepperdine today in a 2:30 p.m. contest at Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

The Gauchos (16-13 overall, 4-5 in the Big West) will hope to ride the Waves (22-13-1, 12-2-1 in the West Coast Conference) to victory in order to continue their momentum for a crucial conference matchup this weekend at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"If we get pitching like we did last weekend and defense like we had, I know we'll do well," senior center fielder Doug Smaldino said. "There's a lot of confidence on the team."

Santa Barbara is coming off a three-game weekend sweep of San Jose State. In the series, the Gauchos relied on excellent starting pitching from senior Steve Lane (4-1, 3.78 ERA), junior Jared Janke (4-3, 4.14) and senior Pat Treend (3-4, 5.46) as they dominated the Spartans in all facets of the game.

"We've got really good starting pitching," Smaldino said. "As long as the guys come out and throw well, we will do OK."

Sophomore second baseman Clark Parker was the offensive star of the series for UCSB, raising his batting average from .257 to .317 over the three games in addition to belting his fourth home run of the year.

UCSB currently has eight .300 hitters in its lineup: sophomore left fielder Brett Hardy (.371), junior shortstop Zach Elliott (.351), Janke (.327), sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.325), junior third baseman Lou Tapia (.318), Parker (.317), Smaldino (.315) and sophomore infielder Tyler Ferrer (.304).

Sophomore right-hander Jorvic Salazar (3-1, 5.03) credits the squad's hitting attack as a reason for the success of the pitching staff.

"Even in a close ballgame, we know we have the potential to score runs," he said. "It makes all the difference in the world."

Pepperdine's attack is led by center fielder Ryan Christenson (.368), left fielder David Newhan (.336, nine HR) and first baseman Gerardo Gonzalez (.330, seven HR). Its pitching staff is led by reliever Eric Brubaker. Brubaker boasts a minuscule 0.87 ERA in addition to a 5-1 record and three saves. The Waves' top starter is Randy Wolf (4-1, 2.14).

Gaucha Airwaves: Baseball vs. Pepperdine at 2:30 on KCSB 91.9 FM Santa Barbara

Men's Tennis Conquers Wolf Pack, Idaho State

By Brian Berger
Reporter

Having lost five of its last six matches, the UCSB men's tennis team picked up two much-needed victories in Reno this past weekend. On Saturday, the Gauchos handled Idaho State University 6-0, then topped Big West rival University of Nevada, Reno 5-2 on Sunday.

"We had players step up at the right time," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "The wins weren't pretty, but we did what we had to do."

The Gauchos (7-7 overall, 2-1 in the Big West) improved their hopes of receiving the second seed in the Big West Tournament with the victory over UNR. Problems arose for UCSB during the win, however, when the match was moved indoors due to poor weather conditions.

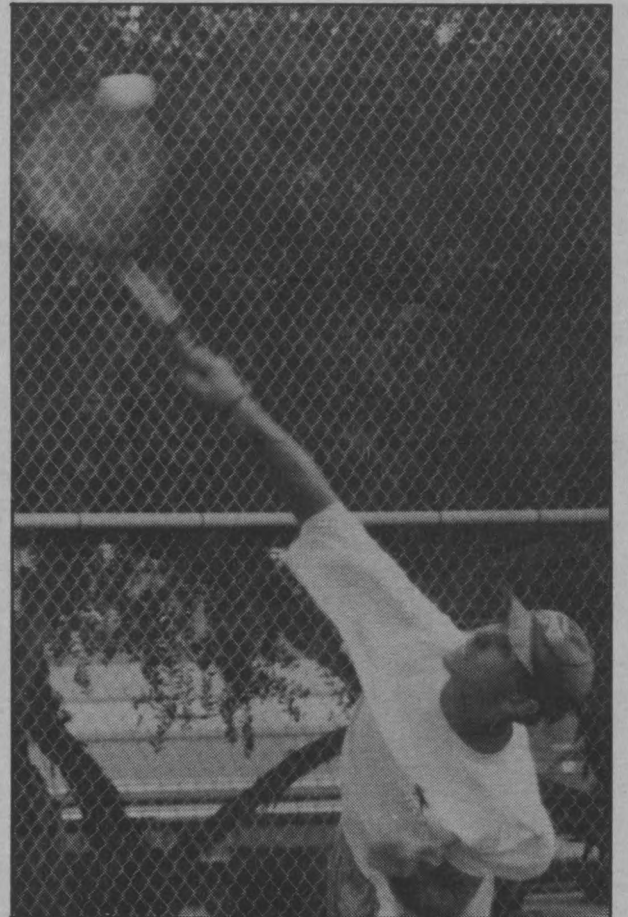
"The lighting was poor and the courts were a lot faster than we are used to," Lowry explained. "The

players showed they are well conditioned, being able to battle the altitude and the other distractions of Reno."

Santa Barbara received help from the lower end of the lineup, gaining a three-set victory by junior John Bowerbank (3-6, 7-6, 6-4) and a victory by sixth seed junior Doug Nau, who is 6-0 since being inserted into the lineup. Sophomore Eddie Weiss and junior Joe Barbarie also added wins in singles play.

Freshman #1 seed Alex Decret had his six-game winning streak snapped as he fell to Jani Tiilikainen, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The loss dropped Decret's record to 8-4, which could hurt his chances of gaining an NCAA Tournament birth.

Against Idaho State, UCSB had little problems, winning all of its singles matches and cruising to the 6-0 victory. Weiss, who has been battling a toe injury in recent weeks, played the #1 slot for the Gauchos and won, 6-3, 6-1.



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's tennis team defeated both Idaho State and UNR last weekend in Reno.

"Playing indoors helped my game," Weiss said. "I like to play the net and the faster balls favors volleyers. These were the first

matches I had to test my toe, and I feel I'm playing well for this part of the season."

Season Ends at West Regionals for Yee, Hoeffler

Hoping to extend their season into the NCAA National Championships, two of UCSB's finest women gymnasts, senior Lauren Yee and sophomore Margie Hoeffler, had their 1995 campaign come to an end at last Saturday's Western Regionals at Oregon State University.

"Next year we'll do really well because of the recruits we have coming up,"

Hoeffler predicted.

Hoeffler had a promising night until an 8.95 score on the floor exercise ruined her chances for a top finish. Continuing her mastery on the vault, however, the sophomore scored a 9.775. Her uneven bars score was competitive at 9.625, while her beam score of 9.550 was respectable.

"I did pretty well but I

messed up on the floor," Hoeffler said. "Once I fell, I knew I wasn't going to nationals."

Yee's chances for a national championship bid ended early as the four-time regional returner could not score above a 9.5 in any single event. The senior standout was hurt by a sub-par 9.475 score on the vault and disappointing scores of 9.0 and

9.1 on the bars and beam, respectively.

"I didn't perform as well as I wanted to, but what can you do," Yee said. "I fell off of two events and that was that."

To no one's surprise, UCLA won the Western Regionals with an impressive 195.95 team score.

—Matt Gambee

Fresno St. Is First of Four Straight Away From Home for Women Netters

The end is near for the UCSB women's tennis team ... finally.

The 6-14 Gauchos travel to Fresno State today to begin a four-game road trip that will end with the culmination of the 1994-95 regular season.

"I don't know who's on [Fresno State's] team this year," UCSB's #2 singles player senior Lynn Coakley said. "I think we'll do well against them considering how we have done against them in the past."

The Gauchos beat the Bulldogs 9-0 last year and apparently aren't too worried about a loss this year. Head

Coach Pete Kirkwood went further to predict a sweep of the four remaining teams that the Gauchos will play.

It hasn't been all roses for Santa Barbara this season. They began the year ranked #19 in the country, but earlier this week the new rankings came out, without mention of UCSB. The Gauchos are no longer even considered one of the 50 best teams in the nation.

The sharp decline in UCSB's record this season was due in large part to the number of top quality teams that the Gauchos faced. Six of the first 10 teams that Santa Barbara faced this season were ranked in the top 20.

Their record after that opening stretch was 2-10, and the team never recovered from its wounds.

"Maybe if [the top 20 teams] had been intermixed and we played some good teams and some bad teams, it would have been better," Coakley said.

UCSB still has hopes of winning the Big West Tournament later this month. The Gauchos' biggest competition will come from the University of the Pacific and the UNLV.

—Steven Large