

Thursday

April 22, 1999



With Subtitles

Arts & Lectures presents the emotionally rich French film "Seventh Heaven" tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 general.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 79, No. 108

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Opinion

Elect Me?

Woojae Lee talks about his less-than-exemplary A.S. campaign.

See p.4



Artsweek

Hip Hop

We took the hyphen out of hip hop and put it in Arts-Week. Just because we can.

See p.1A



Sports

Q's Baseball A-Go-Go

Freshman pitcher Chris Quiroz is the Gauchos' bullpen savior. He is our Athlete of the Week.

See p.8



Bombings Provoke Student Action

BY SARAH KENT
Staff Writer

Frustrated with United States involvement in the Balkans, a group of students staged a protest Wednesday afternoon encouraging others to raise their voices in support of an end to NATO's military effort in Kosovo.

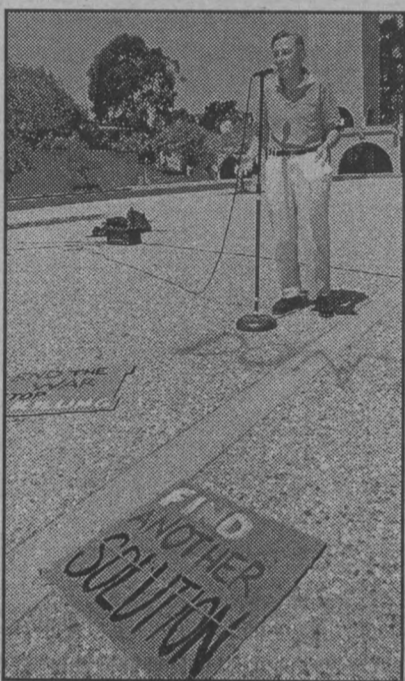
The idea for the protest, which drew around 40 people to Storke Plaza at noon, was conceived by three students — senior physics major Daniel Mirell, sophomore ecology major Jodie Henri and undeclared freshman Adam Brandt — who were upset at the bombings in Yugoslavia.

"It's just terrible what's going on over there," Mirell said. "We see in the newspaper and on the news constantly about all the refugees, thousands of refugees, who are in Yugoslavia and many of them being bombed on the way out by those people who are supposed to be helping."

The protest featured three speakers, each of whom presented different points to question the validity of U.S. involvement in Kosovo. Sociology Professor Richard Flacks spoke first, asserting that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) methods in use are ineffective.

"It's hard to believe that our bombing campaign in Yugoslavia is helping anybody," he said. "Not a single rape has

See KOSOVO, p.5



Goleta engineer Sribislav Zivanovic speaks against NATO's bombing policy in Yugoslavia during Wednesday's protest in Storke Plaza.

JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Vice Presidential Candidates Duel With Words in Debates

BY TED ANDERSEN
and LISA BUTTERWORTH
Staff Writers

Associated Students proceeded with its debates in the Hub on Wednesday, giving students a look at some of the hopefuls for executive positions.

The debates began with a two-man duel for external vice president for statewide affairs between sophomore Mel Fabi and senior Sergio Morales. Fabi and Morales answered questions from Internal Vice President Danny Costa, citing reduced student fees, increased accessibility to admissions and regent reform as issues for next year's EVPSA to work on.

According to Fabi, who is currently a Legislative Council on-campus representative, Gov. Gray Davis could prove to be a great as-

set to the University of California system by allowing more student voices on the UC Board of Regents.

"What I would want to do is increase student opinion on a regent level," he said. "We only have one student who sits on the board who has a vote."

Morales, who is the current A.S. statewide affairs organizing director, asserted that he would like to increase UCSB students' accessibility to the regents by using Gauchos to important meetings.

"There are a lot of overpaid bureaucrats at the top making decisions for your education, and it should be you making those decisions," he said. "I would really like to take as many students as possible to regents' meetings. I think people often say UCSB students are

See DEBATE, p.5

Music, Festivities Will Rock I.V. Community During Earthly Celebration

BY JENNIFER WAUSON
Staff Writer

Today is Earth Day, and students and local residents will celebrate Mother Nature under the motto "Earth Day, Every Day."

This weekend marks the fifth annual Earth Day Festival in Anisq' Oyo' Park, complete with bands and children's activities. In addition to the I.V. celebration, the Residence Hall Association will be putting on its own festivities on campus.

Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Director Ariana Katovich said the event, a collaborative effort by Associated Students

Environmental Affairs Board, Increase the Peace and the IVRPD, will stress community diversity and togetherness as well as biological protection and conservation.

"Earth Day is a time to celebrate and reflect on our Earth, but it's also a time to celebrate and reflect on biological and cultural diversity," she said. "I hope this will bring our community together and unite and see what's really important."

Tonight at 7:30 in the San Nicolas Hall Recreation Room, there will be a slide show, speaker and refreshments. On Friday from 1-6 p.m. on the San Nicolas lawn there will be bands, student performances, tie-dye, face paint, organic foods, games and educa-

tional contests with prizes donated by local businesses and the RHA Housing and Environmental Office.

Each Environmental Affairs Program coordinator will have a booth, according to RHA volunteer Elsie Tanadjaja.

"Last year it was really fun. People stayed out all day in the sun, got educated on the environment and celebrated the Earth," she said. "This year it will be stretched out into two days instead of compressed into one. Everybody can come, but we are targeting residents since it is an RHA event."

Park activities throughout the weekend are aimed at both families and students. The weekend will kick off at Anisq' Oyo' Park

with live music from the Mystery Machine on Friday at 5:30, followed by a slide show at 7:30, which will display a variety of natural environments accompanied by the music of the Animal Liberation Orchestra and DJ Human. The evening will close with music by Honey Trap starting at 9.

Saturday's lineup will begin at 10 a.m. in Anisq' Oyo' Park with children's activities such as face painting, games and a marine touch tank until around 3 p.m., Katovich said.

At noon there will be a drum circle, followed by several bands including Cool

See EARTH, p.6

New Recruits Needed for Understaffed IVFP; Situation Possibly Requires Officer Overtime

BY DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

Injuries and retirement are taking the blame for insufficient staffing at the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

The Sheriff's Dept. substation is currently dealing with a lack of manpower, according to IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi. He explained that a fully staffed IVFP should employ 24 peace officers, six of whom should come from the University of California Police Dept. One cause of the current shortage stems from the UCPD's failure to contribute to the pool of officers that make up the staff of the IVFP, Arnoldi said.

"The UCPD should be fulfilling their commitment. They committed to two supervisors and four officers, and we have not received that," he said. "I understand it's

rough with all the medical problems that the UCPD has had, but I just think that there should be a better deployment."

UCPD Chief of Police John MacPherson said his department hasn't been supplying the full number of officers because of several on-the-job injuries.

"Right now we have an unprecedented number of officers injured, some of them while working in Isla Vista," he said. "Once upon a time we had an average of one employee off for injuries. Currently we're down six men, including me, for various injuries."

Arnoldi said the current lack of officers for the IVFP can also be attributed to the cyclical nature of retirement within law enforcement.

"We'll see this sort of thing about every 12 years. With my agency, we've had a bunch of

See POLICE, p.6



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Let Loose Your Inner Nature ...

Revelers get their groove on during the Santa Barbara Earth Day Festival on Sunday in De La Guerra Park. Today is the official international Earth Day, and Isla Vista will celebrate it this weekend in Anisq' Oyo' Park.



Top of the News

U.S. Grants Asylum to Kosovo Refugees



WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will temporarily admit as many as 20,000 refugees from Kosovo, the Clinton administration said Wednesday, even as Defense Secretary William Cohen suggested plans to widen the NATO campaign with a ground offensive could be put into place if necessary.

"It could happen very quickly," Cohen said of the possibility of sending ground troops. However, in testimony to the House defense appropriations subcommittee, he reiterated the administration position that neither President Clinton nor NATO allies are yet considering such a move.

The decision to temporarily resettle refugees in the United States, announced by Vice President Gore in a speech at Ellis Island, replaces an earlier plan to possibly send them to the U.S.

military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Gore said the effort would focus on "those with close family ties in America and those who are vulner-

[W]e will have [the refugees] here until they are able to return home safely.

— Al Gore
U.S. vice president

able, and we will have them here until they are able to return home safely."

White House Deputy Chief of Staff Maria Echaveste said officials would try to match refugees with relatives or sponsors after the Kosovars arrived at two or three ports along the East Coast.

On the military front, while administration officials said anew that the president opposed using ground troops at this point, their

statements seemed calculated to open the possibility.

Both Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright noted in congressional testimony that NATO had worked up plans for a possible ground offensive last fall — plans that could be put in opera-

ahead with airstrikes, now in their fifth week.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic would not be able to prevent ground troops from being deployed, Blair said, though he added that an invasion against full-strength Yugoslav forces would pose "formidable" difficulties.

Meanwhile, the House International Relations Committee met into the evening on Wednesday debating a move by Rep. Tom Campbell (R-Calif.) to invoke the War Powers Act and force a House vote — perhaps as early as next week — on either formally declaring war on Yugoslavia or ordering troops withdrawn.

Campbell said the administration has violated the War Powers Act of 1973 by committing U.S. forces to the Balkans without seeking congressional approval.

Elsewhere, Hillary Clinton met with corporate leaders and relief organizations to urge continued private support for the refugees.

State Senate Committee Passes Campaign Contribution Bill



SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Democratic senator's sixth attempt to limit the size of California campaign contributions narrowly passed the first of several tough tests.

The bill cleared the Senate elections committee 3-2 Wednesday after the author, Sen. Debra Bowen (D-Marina del Rey), engaged in last-minute negotiations with Majority Leader Richard Polanco (D-Los Angeles) who provided the deciding vote.

Bowen's bill would let most organizations give up to \$5,000 and individuals up to \$2,000 to a legislative candidate for each election.

The proposal also would offer public financing for legislative candidates who accepted general-election spending limits based on the number of registered voters.

The measure is similar to one that former Republican Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed in 1994. Its supporters hope there will be a different outcome this year with Democrat Gray

Davis in the governor's office.

Attempts to cap campaign donations have had a rocky history in California. There are no limits now for state races, except to fill midterm vacancies in the Legislature, and campaign spending has skyrocketed, raising concerns that big donors have too much clout.

If the limits proposed by Bowen had been in place last year, candidates could have spent up to \$821,000 each in state Senate races and up to \$575,000 in Assembly campaigns.

Under Bowen's bill, taxpayers would fund public financing for campaigns by checking a box on their tax forms earmarking \$5 of their income taxes for it at no charge to them. The bill would not take effect until \$20 million was raised.

Bowen's bill stalled on a 2-2 vote while Bowen tried to find an absent Polanco and then get his vote for the bill.

The bill now moves to the Senate Appropriations Committee, the last stop before the full Senate.

If approved by lawmakers and Davis, the bill would go on the ballot next year for voters to consider.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A short-order cook who killed a waitress after a workplace argument over poached eggs has been convicted of first-degree murder.

Hashem Zayed faces 25 years to life in prison and may be sentenced up to 10 additional years for the use of a gun, Assistant District Attorney Al Giannini said Wednesday.

The Superior Court jury reached its verdict late Tuesday after two days of deliberation and a two-week trial.

Zayed, 61, worked alongside Helen Menicou at the Pinecrest Restaurant near San Francisco's Union Square for close to 20 years.

Defense attorney Stephen Rosen portrayed Zayed as a dimwitted man whose pride was crushed when Menicou berated him in front of regular customers and fellow employees for getting orders wrong.

Zayed's attorney said Menicou yelled at his client the day before the July 24, 1997, shooting because he made a customer poached eggs, which were not on the menu.

During the trial, a Pinecrest employee testified that Zayed told her before the shooting that he was going to kill Menicou.

• **OURAY, Colo.** — The tiny county of Ouray, which bills itself as the Switzerland of the Rockies, is reeling after 16 people, including a third of the Sheriff's Dept., were arrested on drug charges. The arrests also have put the county in a financial bind, with officials scrambling to find ways to pay for overtime and the costs of possibly hiring re-

placement deputies after two of the six deputies were fired last week.

"People are still stunned. No one will believe the charges unless they can prove it," said Ann Hoffman, executive director of the Ouray County Historical Museum. The two Ouray County sheriff's officers and two of the sheriff's daughters are among 19 people charged March 29 with methamphetamine trafficking in Western Colorado, the FBI said.

• **SACRAMENTO (AP)** — Once again, an attempt to overturn the state's 15-month-old ban on smoking in bars has been snuffed out in the California Legislature.

The latest repeal bill was rejected Wednesday by the Assembly labor committee.

A string of bar owners from around the state told the committee they have lost business since smoking was banned in bars, taverns and gambling halls in January 1998.

Labor and health groups opposed the bill, saying bar workers should not have to breathe cancer-causing tobacco smoke.

The bill is backed by the National Smokers Alliance, a lobbying group financed by the tobacco industry that has backed several unsuccessful bills over the last two years to overturn the ban.

The bill, by Assemblyman Dick Floyd (D-Harbor City), received only two votes. It needed at least five to clear the nine-member committee.

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Eatin' Stredle at the Pink Poodle

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Weather

Did anyone see those peaceniks protesting the bombing in Yugoslavia on Wednesday (all five of them)?

Alright, fine, bombing kills innocent people and sure, this is bad. So I've come up with a few nonviolent (but still quite painful) alternatives to bombs:

- 1) Let's take over their radio stations and blast Hanson songs 24/7 — especially that one annoying "Mmm-bop" one.
- 2) Send them food laced with laxatives. Then send them the Pepto, but only after they sign the peace treaty.
- 3) First we bomb all the milk-processing facilities in Yugoslavia. Then, we'll send them cookies with a little "I'm sorry, our bad" card. If what I see in commercials is true, the Serbs will eat the cookies and go absolutely insane when they find they have no milk to wash it down with. Oh, the humanity.
- 4) Finally, instead of bombs, let's send them a little love. Ahhhhh.

Oh the hell with it, let's just keep bombing them.
Today's weather: sunny but windy ... ooo, it must be the winds of change.

Police Officers Serve Up Lunch, Not Tickets

BY HAVANAH WILLS
Reporter

Local law enforcement officers traded their night sticks for silver platters Wednesday to raise money for the Santa Barbara Special Olympics program.

The second annual Tip-a-Cop luncheon was sponsored by the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept., the Outback Steakhouse and various Calle Real Shopping Center merchants. Deputies donated their time to act as waiters and waitresses at the Outback, turning their tips over to the Santa Barbara Special Olympics team. According to Isla Vista Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi, the officers served 163 lunches and collected \$1,470 in tips.

"This year's event had 110 reservations and several walk-ins," he said. "The owner and I met last year and we wanted to do something special, and this was the only luncheon Tip-a-Cop has — they are normally dinners."

Sheriff's Dept. employee Mal Parr said the deputies' job for the day was to entertain and serve, although diners remained mindful of the cause.

"People are generous [in tips] and it's a big plus for us in our support of the Special Olympics," he said.

With the assistance of the Sheriff's Dept., local merchants raffled off various prizes to participants, according to Outback owner Greg Sippel.

"Certificates from the Apple Basket, Andersen's Bakery and Restaurant, the Chocolate Gallery, Goleta Beauty Supply, Cold

Stone Creamery and Anna's Fairview Bakery were given to diners," he said.

UCPD Sgt. Suzanne Timmons, who attended as a diner, said the fundraiser turned out to be a very amusing event.

"I like it because I can give my superior officers a hard time, and they can wait on me for a change," she said.

Special Olympics supporter Tuere Anderson took a lunch break to stop by the Outback.

"I came to support the cops as well as the Olympics. It's also Assistants/Secretaries Day and I wanted to harass the cops," she said.

Originally unaware of the event, diner Manny Moejack said he was pleased by the opportunity to enjoy a midday meal at the Outback.

"We love this place and we're disappointed it's not [usually] open for lunch," she said. "We're excited that it's open. It's pretty wild ordering beers from cops."

Diner and Devereux employee Ron Cohen joked about the deputies' pleasant role-reversal.

"It's nice to see cops do the actual public service of their job," he said.

Arnoldi, who thanked the campus community for its support, added that the Special Olympic games are Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"UCSB has been extremely supportive in volunteer services, and we are hoping for new volunteers," he said.

For more information about volunteer opportunities at the Special Olympics, call Randy Soake at 687-3528.

English Majors Wanted:

Well, we'll hire anyone who's qualified, but English majors are always reading the *Nexus* in class. Anything to stay awake. Anyway, the *Nexus* is looking for strong proofreaders with a critical eye for details.

Creative people who can remain unstressed at 4 a.m. get priority. Call Renee at 893-2691 and leave a phone #, or visit under Storke Tower.

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Opinions

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We welcome all submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

Words
of
Woojae

Lost on the Campaign Trail

Woojae Lee Recounts the Demise of His Bid for A.S. Office

WOOJAE LEE

It has been one year since I ran for external vice president for statewide affairs. I never expected it to be difficult. I thought all I needed to do was put up a couple of stupid posters, and through random chance I would get elected. I never thought that running for student government would leave me humiliated, angry and depressed.

My quest to become the external VP began as a whim. I always thought that vice presidents did nothing, and since I was really good at doing nothing I figured that I was the perfect candidate for external VP for statewide affairs. I was also an anthropology major and I wanted something more impressive than an anthropology degree on my résumé.

The beginning of my quest to conquer my school started off smoothly. I wanted to appeal to the large drug population in our school, so I posted some really neat posters with psychedelic mushrooms and The Beatles. I personally never did drugs, but always thought that drug users were cool. I figured that if I got all the drug votes in the school I could win the election.

My opponent was some dude named Haady Lashkari. I had no idea who this character was. The boy was not a threat to me. I had good name recognition because of my controversial articles in the *Nexus*, and I also had posters with mushrooms on them. There was no way I could lose with mushroom posters.

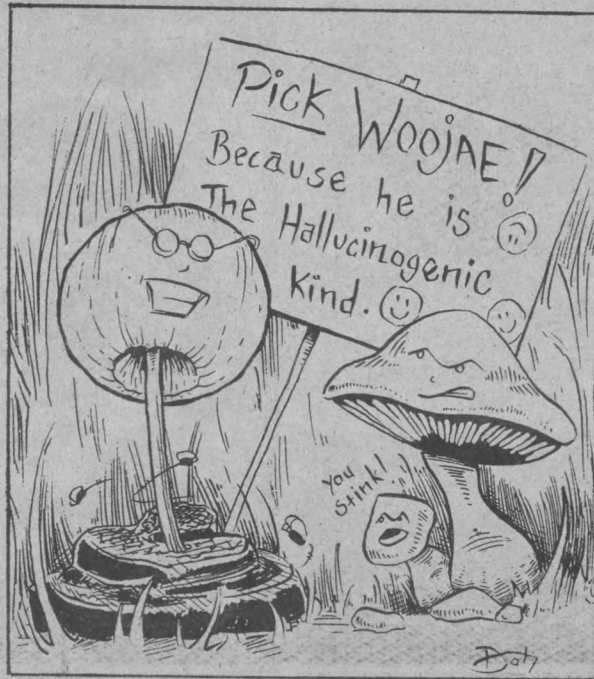
The first time I meet Haady was at the A.S. election debates. I should have prepared something to say during the debates, but my laziness told me to sleep instead. I was completely unprepared for the debate. I just came into the debate room sloppy and smelly expecting to ramble off some bull-shit.

The debates started by introducing yourself, and telling the audience why they wanted to run for an A.S. office. Haady began first, and started to glorify himself with shining words. He told the audience about how much passion and love he had for the school, and listed a whole shitload of activities he was involved with.

Haady had participated in just about every school activity

you could think of. I was very impressed. Haady was one of those crazy delusional people who could say, "I love this school and care about the people" without laughing.

When it was my turn to introduce myself my tongue hardened and I had nothing to say. I had spent my first three years of college sleeping, watching TV and playing blackjack at the Chumash Indian Casino. I had nothing impressive to say about myself, so I just told the audience the truth. I told them that I was running for office because I had nothing else



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

to do. I said I was here in school for three years and did absolutely nothing productive. People in the audience listened in shock and disgust.

Haady was one of those radical liberals who believed in the ideas of Affirmative Action, multiculturalism and empowerment through higher education. On the other hand I was a populist libertarian who believed in the "melting pot" as opposed to "multiculturalism," and thought college students were lazy and useless and Affirmative Action

was racist.

The differences in ideologies resulted in a heated debate. Everything I said was hissed at and booed by the legion of Haady supporters in the room. The verbal hatred in the audience got so bad at one point that the A.S. coordinator told the audience to calm down, and allow Woojae to complete his sentences. By the time the debate was over we were practically yelling at each other. I was the most hated person in the room. People were yelling at me, accusing me of racism, and thought that I was a stupid idiot.

By the end of the debate Haady was crying. He wasn't crying because of anything I said. He saw no credibility in the words of Woojae. He was shedding tears for humanity. He was crying because he couldn't believe what a pathetic piece of humanity I was. It hurt him to think that someone like myself could actually exist in this world. I felt pretty awful about the incident.

One of Haady's friends started to hug him, and made him feel better by saying, "Everything is going to be all right, Haady. I'll get couple of my friends to kill Woojae for you."

After the debate my roommate abandoned my campaign. He said, "You almost killed me in that debate room! Why did you say all those things? I want to support you in your campaign, but it ain't worth my life."

I had lost all support for my campaign. Even my roommate wasn't going to vote for me now. This was the low point of my campaign.

Nobody was going to vote for me and everyone thought I was the devil. The whole idea about running for A.S. vice president started with a simple idea of finding a resume filler. But somehow my little project had transformed into a bloody nightmare.

I had trouble sleeping. I stayed awake in restless nights afraid that one of Haady's supporters was going to whack me in my bed like the Mafia. I was afraid of going to school in fear of being confronted by people with insults and scorn. I was humiliated, depressed and angry at my stupidity.

The rest of the story is history. I lost the elections by a huge margin. I received only 25 percent of the votes, which equals about zero votes. Fifty percent of the student population voted for Haady, and the other half of the students just randomly selected anyone. The 25 percent of the votes I got were all due to random chance.

Haady served a respectable term as external VP, and is currently running for A.S. president under the SAC campaign. I'll never run for public office again.

Woojae Lee is a Daily Nexus columnist and needs a friend.

The Reader's Voice

NATO PRESENCE IS WARRANTED IN KOSOVO

Editor, Daily Nexus:

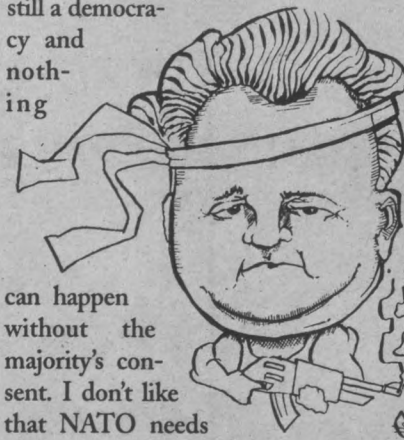
This letter is a response to Harley Augustino's column "Showing the World Who's Boss," (April 19). I agree with Harley that the media machine has probably distorted the war in Kosovo into a good vs. evil, black-and-white issue. Without a doubt, Clinton has used this war to cover up the fact that he can't keep his dick in his pants, but despite all this I believe that we are doing the best thing.

The bottom line is that Milosevic is killing innocent and defenseless people in an attempt to wipe even the memory of ethnic Albanians from the earth. If that isn't genocide, then I don't know what is. Maybe what is going on in Kosovo right now doesn't rank as high as some of the tragedies of the past, but does that mean we should just ignore it?

I think that we are using the best option on the short list of shitty options. Negotiating with Milosevic would be ideal, but that is not an option because Milosevic is insane. Excuse me for my harsh opinion, but since I have not met the man, I can only deduce from his actions that he is insane. For years NATO has tried to negotiate, and when it finally came down to the wire, all Milosevic had to do was not kill anyone for a second to show some good faith, but he

couldn't even do that. Did you know that Milosevic's right-hand man and military leader is a convicted murderer and bank robber who has become a billionaire through illegal drug smuggling and arms dealing? With his own money, he funded his own private guerilla army which is the cause of most of the atrocities in Kosovo.

Believe it or not, NATO is a democracy. Although the U.S. probably has the most power in NATO, it is still a democracy and nothing



can happen without the majority's consent. I don't like that NATO needs to play police of the world, but the shitty truth is that they do, and if I were to have anyone do the job, it would be NATO. I think that NATO is carrying out what needs to be done in Kosovo as efficiently as possible and with as few casualties as possible. Who else would let the enemy know where it is going to bomb

before they actually bomb them? Milosevic sure as hell wouldn't!

EVAN HOYER

ELECTIONS: DON'T ONLY LISTEN TO THE NEXUS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We have two issues. The first one is mainly directed to freshmen, so LISTEN UP! As you probably know, A.S. Elections are coming up. As you probably do not know, *Nexus* Endorsements are also coming up.

Now here's the main issue: Do NOT be completely swayed by these endorsements. Although the *Nexus* staff comes to a consensus about which candidate would be best suited for the job, you should really find out for yourself what each candidate stands for. We know from experience how the system works. When we were freshmen, we felt that the *Nexus* knew who the best candidates were. Now we realize that this is not necessarily the case.

Don't take the *Nexus*' word for it, because that is a sign of ignorance. Your decision should be an educated one; don't base your vote on what a select few from our school newspaper claim is the right choice. Go to the candidate debates — talk to them, find out what they stand for, and what issues they feel passionate about. Utilize this to conclude who you think is best suited for the job.

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

Our second issue concerns fee initiatives. What's up with all of the expansions and improvements for our athletic facilities? Don't get us wrong, they do need some improvement. But the question is, why aren't there any lock-in fees for, say, South Hall or Phelps? Have you ever been inside those buildings and looked around?

Last time we checked, a good chunk of this school is in the social sciences and humanities. And no, HSSB's closet rooms are not a solution. We need some fresh paint,



KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS

new desks, repaired elevators and air fresheners for buildings such as Phelps and South Hall. It's time to address these issues because they affect the majority of UCSB's population.

ANALYN CRUZ
JEN HALL

KOSOVO

Continued from p.1

been stopped by those bombs. Not a single killing. Not a single displacement [has been prevented]. In fact, it's pretty clear that the bombing campaign has accelerated the process of displacement."

Flacks was followed by Goleta resident and engineer Sbrislav Zivanovic, who urged listeners to educate themselves on the real facts of the situation in Kosovo.

"We need to try to convince people that the lunacy has to stop," he said. "Write letters to your representatives ... Ask them what exactly is going on. We need to understand where we go-

ing, what's going to happen — we're going to win exactly what?"

The final speaker was Richard Becker, an organizer with the San Francisco-based International Action Center, who claimed that NATO bombing sparked the mass exodus of ethnic Albanians from Yugoslavia. After Becker's speech the protestors marched to the Eternal Flame near Buchanan Hall, where they heard opinions from various students.

"You look all over the world, and you see evidence of American intervention, and it's been happening for so long," junior communication major Ryan Ayers said. "It's gotten to the point where basically we are a

rogue state, bullying the rest of the world. We need people here, at home, that will show them that we're not going to stand for this."

The student organizers of the event expressed hopes that their actions would spark a movement within the student body.

"I'm hoping for a beginning of awareness and an education process," Mirell said. "A beginning to solutions to solve this problem. I think first there needs to be education before there is any action made to bring about the end of the war."

According to Henri, the three students will hold demonstrations every Wednesday at noon in Storke Plaza until the Kosovo conflict is resolved.

DEBATE

Continued from p.1

apathetic or don't care, but I know that's not true."

The three candidates vying for the position of external vice president for local affairs convened to discuss a number of community issues, again delegated by Costa. When questioned about how he plans to alleviate tension in Isla Vista between students and Latino families, senior Mark Pifko proposed implementing a volunteer-based tutoring program.

"A lot of students think they're the only ones in I.V.," he said. "What I'd like to do is create a community-awareness program and al-

low students to give back their skills and their knowledge to these residents who share our community."

Junior Christy Fellner emphasized the importance of extending university jurisdiction to greek houses and university-affiliated residence halls.

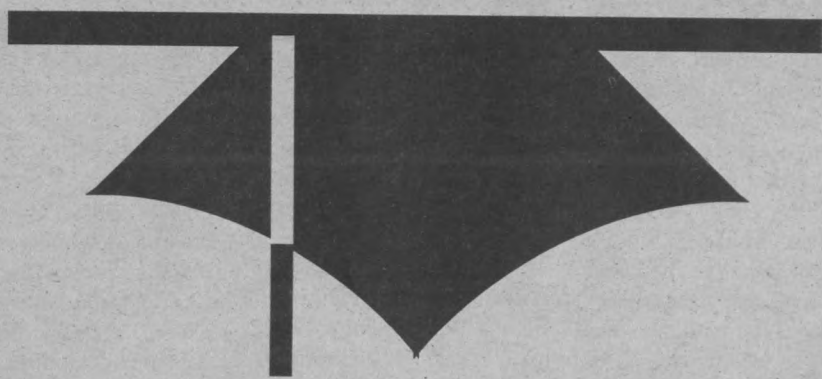
"I definitely support Safety 2000 and moving the jurisdiction out into I.V. and the UCSB-affiliated housing," she said. "So many times on this campus, people are not being held accountable for the actions they take in I.V."

Another issue supported by all the candidates was the creation of a Just Cause Eviction Ordinance, which would require landlords to

provide a reason to stop leasing to a tenant. On Tuesday, the County Board of Supervisors declined to take any action to implement such an ordinance. Senior Rebecca Prather objected to the advertising being circulated by the I.V. Property Owners' Association.


"They're ridiculous scare tactics that are completely ungrounded in reality," she said. "The Just Cause Ordinance is not some radical idea, it's simply fair housing practices."

A.S. debates will continue Thursday in the Hub, with Leg Council at 11 a.m. and presidential candidates at 1 p.m.



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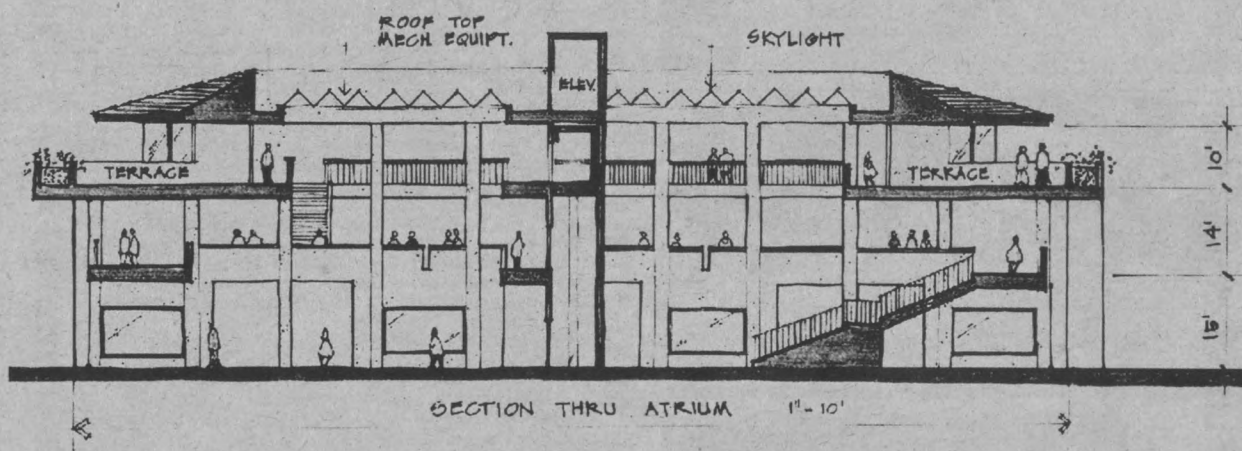
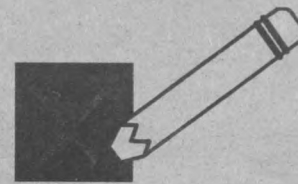
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- University Children's Center Satellite

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EARTH

Continued from p.1

Water Canyon, Animal Liberation Orchestra, Cannons and Tight Pants. As an act of charity the bands will be playing for free, according to EAB Band Coordinator Sierra Hill.

"It's going to be great dance music, good energy music — almost all are local bands so we are sticking to our theme of community, and a lot of the musicians are our friends so it should be really fun," she said.

The IVRPD has issued an alcohol permit for the event. However, "All alcohol must be kept inside the amphitheater," Katovich said.

Between gigs there will be cultural acts, dance performances and speakers, including UCSB Environmental Studies lecturer Marc McGinnes and State Assemblywoman Hannah-Beth Jackson (D-Santa Barbara). There will be vendors and booths in addition to a drawing with prizes donated by local businesses; the proceeds go to the Rainforest

Action Network, according to Hill.

Hill expressed high hopes for the event and encouraged participants to acknowledge its message of environmental awareness.

"There were between 1,000 and 2,000 people last year and we're expecting about the same or more this weekend," she said. "It will be a great party and celebration, but we all need to remember what we are celebrating for — we are celebrating the Earth."

POLICE

Continued from p.1

retirements," he said. "That is why we experienced some problems during 1998 when there was a couple months we were down four deputy positions."

With the I.V. tradition of weekend revelry in mind, Arnoldi stressed the need for adequate policing.

"Not only is this dangerous to the students, this is dangerous for the officers," he said. "Out here on a Friday or Saturday night, even with 12 or 13 law enforcement officers, we keep hopping the entire night. Since this quarter started I've tried to make sure there are at least anywhere from nine to 12 officers here on Friday and Saturday nights. If that means calling people in for overtime, that is what I'll do."

Arnoldi plans to address the issue at tonight's I.V. Community Advisory Committee meeting. CAC Public Safety and Traffic Subcommittee Chair Tim Kawasaki intends to bring a letter before the entire board asking the university to fulfill its end of the bargain.

"I've been working closely with my subcommittee and Lt. Arnoldi, and this letter is a notice to UCSB to supply the designated

amount of officers that they committed to," Kawasaki said. "If this doesn't have an effect, we're going to ask that the IVCAC forward a letter to [3rd District Supervisor] Gail Marshall."

MacPherson stressed that he is aware of the problem and is working toward an effective solution.

"Historically, the UCPD and the IVFP have always worked together," he said. "Right now the UCPD is well into the hiring process and we plan on getting the issue resolved as soon as possible."

Despite the lack of a full staff, Arnoldi reported that the IVFP is strong and still working toward a safer Isla Vista.

"At the moment, we've stabilized. When you consider the amount of vacancies I've had and that our total Part I crimes went down almost 20 percent, that's a hell of an accomplishment," he said. "Morale, especially at this station, is higher than it's ever been. We have a good mixture of good supervisors as well as new, energetic officers, and they're out there working and doing the best job they can."

The IVCAC will meet tonight at 6:30 at the University Religious Center, 777 Camino Pescadero.

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—You may find it difficult to achieve your objective directly today. You may have to take the long way around, and you might have to get a friend or two to help. You're not used to playing the game this way, so you may not know how to do this at first. It's simple. Just ask somebody else to get what you need and bring it to you. You'll love it, once you get the knack.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 4—Your framework should be pretty well set in place by now. You have probably figured out what you'd like to make happen, and you've got a pretty good idea of how to go about it. Tomorrow and today are both good for making decisions, but first you need to know all the facts, and get really clear about your objective. Once you decide, this is how things will be for quite a while.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You may not have quite enough money to do what you want, but don't worry about it. You can learn how to make it. If you're just wandering around in the dark, of course, you don't see the relationship between what you do and how much money you get. But there is one, and you can figure out how to become wealthy, just like anybody else who's ever done it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 6—Looks like you've got a big purchasing decision coming up, and this is not one you want to rush into. You want to think this out carefully. Consider all your options. Do a little shopping, but don't buy yet. Wait until tomorrow to put your money down. Right now you need to gather more information.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—You're getting stronger today, as the moon goes into your sign. It may not be all that helpful, however. It's just making it harder for you to go along with what somebody else wants, and that may be what you have to do right now. You'd rather be the leader, of course, but it looks like that's unlikely. Don't put up too much of a fuss. It would be a waste of effort.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is a 6—You're a person who likes a routine, and today you should be able to establish one. Looks like the other players on your team want to do the same. They may not know quite how, but you can see what needs to be done. You don't normally stand up and shout, but today it might be necessary. You've got the right answers, but they're doing all the talking!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 6—Your friends are the key to your success today, and working with a team is a way to achieve your goals. There are still a couple of tough obstacles that need to be overcome, but face it. You're not going to be able to do it all by yourself. Luckily, you don't have to. Don't expect to get them all handled today, by the way. It'll take a little longer than that.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 4—It'll be kind of hard to make changes today, much easier to stay with an established routine. If you're building the routine right now, you want to go ahead and put in the corrections. The things that don't work will stick out like a sore thumb, so this should be easy. Don't be upset if you don't accomplish quite as much as you'd hoped. That's to be expected.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 5—You've just about had it with being stuck inside four walls, if that's what your job requires. You're ready to take off on new expeditions. If you can get started early tonight, fine, although your best bet is to go tomorrow and get home Saturday or Sunday. But you can do the planning now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is a 5—You can get something really nice for your place if you can just get somebody to help you with the cost. This could be a lending agency, by the way. It doesn't have to be another person. Think carefully before taking out a loan, but don't dismiss the idea out of habit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 4—There have been several changes in the last couple of days, but the pace is going to slow down. You're going to get into a bit of a routine, starting soon, so take care. You want this schedule to work for you, as well as for everyone else, so if you can see that it's not going to work for you, don't just sit there. Speak up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 6—Stick to the routine at work today, even if it looks like it's undergoing a few changes. You can offer your suggestions, but don't expect them to be accepted right off the bat. People will want to think about everything for a while before making any choices, and that's not a bad idea. You probably ought to do that too.

Today's Birthday (April 22). Fix up your place this year, or move, so you can really settle down for the long haul. By May, you should be certain of what you want, although not quite sure how you'll get it. In June, you find a new source of income. Stash away as much as possible. In July the change is imminent, and by August, you should be settled in, either to new surroundings, or to renovations. Heed a partner's urging to make corrections in November, and spend whatever is necessary to clear up a mess in December. A raise in pay could come around February, and by April you might be off on a whole new project.

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If you took my black binder/organizer from the library Sun. night, please, please return the notes inside. Just leave them in the library & they'll get back to me.

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2 Roommates needed to share room on Sabado Tarde for next school yr. \$390/ea Call 968-7344

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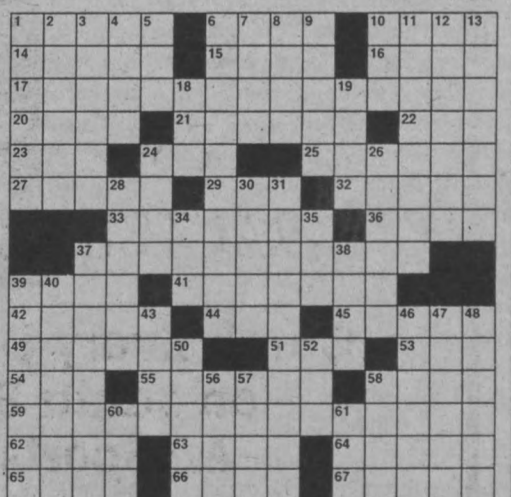
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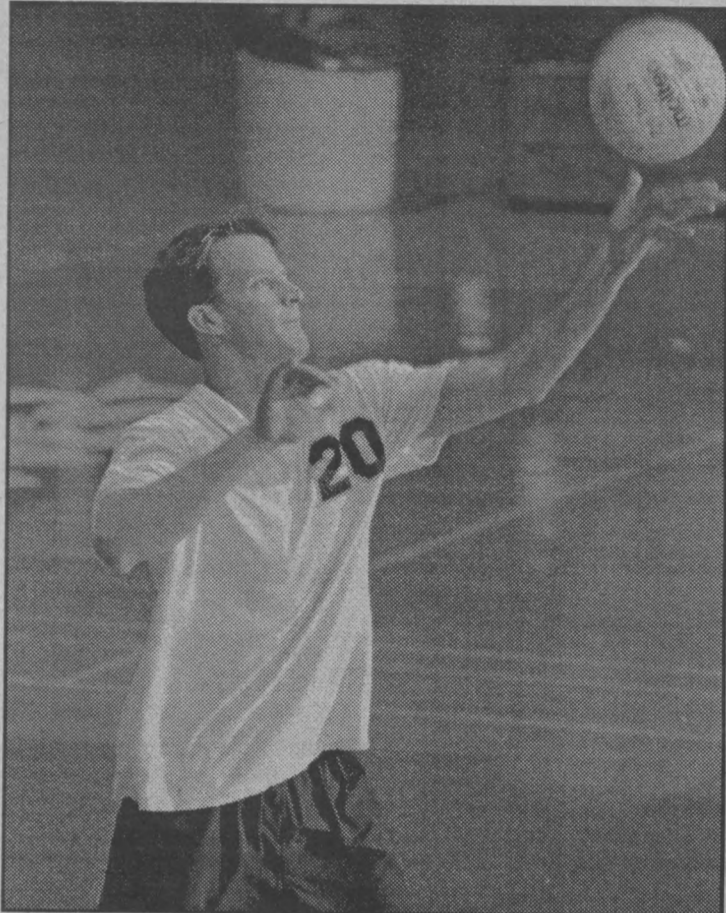
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Sports



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SERVIN' IT UP: Junior outside hitter Kevin Collins and the UCSB men's volleyball team look to improve next year after losing only two seniors.

After Lackluster Year, Spikers Miss Playoffs

Season in Review

By JUSTIN MAUCH
Staff Writer

Even though the men's volleyball team will not be in the playoffs this year, the effort it showed against the country's best collegiate volleyball teams deserves praise. The 1999 Gauchos showed flashes of brilliance over the course of the season, yet they were also prone to mistakes. In some matches they breezed past opponents, in others, every point was a struggle. It was a season of unrealized expectations, it was a season of streaks, and most of all, it was a season to build on.

The Gauchos (9-15 overall, 5-14 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) kicked off their 1999 campaign against the powerful UCLA Bruins, who were ranked #1 at the start of the season. UCSB faltered in the match, losing in three games behind a season-low hitting percentage of .064. Two days later, Santa Barbara hosted the UCSB/Elephant Bar Collegiate Invitational and placed sixth out of a field of 20 teams, defeating UCLA in the process.

UCSB then traveled to Irvine to take on the rival Anteaters, but was unable to put them away, losing at Crawford Hall for its second consecutive road loss. On Jan. 27, the Gauchos broke through with their first win of the year in their home opener against LaVerne, discarding the Leopards in three games behind junior outside hitter Kevin Collins' 21 kills. Santa Barbara evened its record at 2-2 with a victory over Cal State Northridge in the Thunderdome on Jan. 29, sweeping the Matadors in three games due to excellent hitting and blocking throughout the match.

However, the Gauchos were not able to continue their winning

ways in Malibu on Feb. 4 at Firestone Fieldhouse. Santa Barbara's middle blockers played well, shouldering much of the offensive load, but it was not enough to avert a three-game loss. The Gauchos rebounded against UCSD in La Jolla the following night to register their first road win of the year. UCSB headed north to conclude its four-match road trip, but lost in three games to Pacific and in four games to the Stanford Cardinal to drop its record to 3-5.

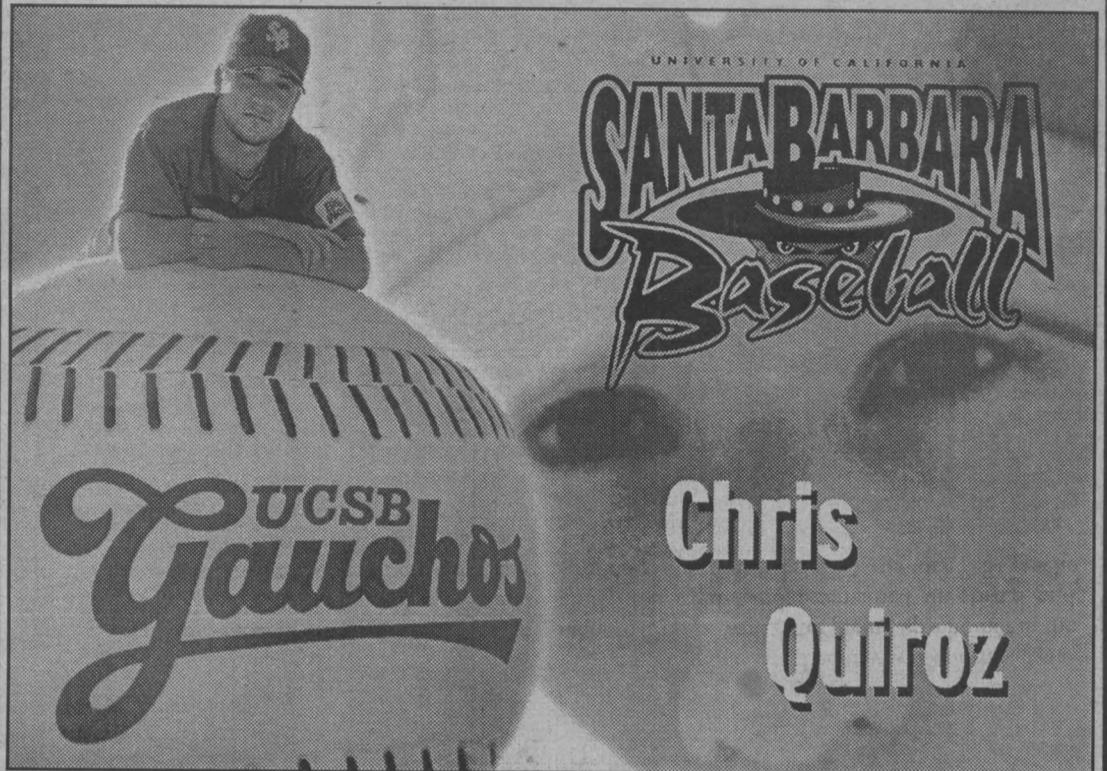
"I thought the Stanford game was very crucial," junior middle blocker Andy Tomkinson said. "They had a similar record to us at the time, and if we won, things could be different. We had the opportunities to win."

Even though the season was still young, there was a sense of urgency to win when the Gauchos returned home to face Irvine. Santa Barbara answered with a victory, despite being shut out of the first game 15-0. UCSB played in front of its biggest home crowd of the season on Feb. 19, when the UCLA Bruins came to town. The atmosphere was electric, but the Gauchos could not come up with a win, losing in four games. This loss was the first in a six-match slide for Santa Barbara, which subsequently lost matches against Loyola Marymount, Pepperdine, twice against Hawaii, and once to USC. The free-fall dropped the Gauchos' overall record to 4-11. UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston was very disappointed with his team's performance.

"The game against USC was really sad because we stopped competing," Preston said. "I thought we had a chance to win that game, but we couldn't do it."

Junior middle blocker Chris Komer, who finished second on

Athlete of the Week



Chris Quiroz Saves the Day for Gauchos

By MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

At 5'10" and 165 pounds, you wouldn't expect Chris Quiroz to be the toughest player on the UCSB baseball team. But that's exactly what the closing pitcher is — tough.

"That is why he is in that role," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said of his closer. "He is our toughest guy. Period."

Quiroz himself, however, attributes his success to something other than his toughness.

"I'm a little guy, but I have a lot of energy," Quiroz said. "I have poise and voice. I like to go out there and I like to lead by example. It just feels good to be succeeding in a standout role and to have your coaches want you in that role. It gives you that desire to go out there and want to help your team and to do your best so you don't lose that role."

The Gauchos have been in many a situation in which they were leading at the end of games and needed a stopper to ensure the victory. Quiroz has proven himself as more than a stopper: in 18 appearances he has held a 4.21 earned run average through 36.1 innings pitched. Most impressive, however, is Quiroz' saves: he has already notched a UCSB single-season record at 10. Quiroz is also within reach of the Gaucho career record of 16 — and he's

only a freshman.

"It's not how young you are," the Arcadia, Calif., native said. "It's what you contribute to a team mentally and physically. I know what needs to be done, and I do what needs to be done. If I don't, then games are lost."

Quiroz has definitely been getting it done, as demonstrated by his most recent saves against Long Beach State and USC. Against the 49ers last Friday, the Gauchos led 3-1 after senior opener David Uris pitched for eight solid innings. Quiroz entered the contest in the final inning and held down the fort, shutting the door for a 4-3 Gaucho win. This was Quiroz' record-breaking save, moving him ahead of John Minton's 1996 mark of eight.

"That [game] was the perfect example of what [Quiroz] is capable of," Uris said. "I felt I could have gone nine innings, but with Quiroz going in, I had nothing to worry about."

The USC game last Tuesday was another testament to Quiroz' will. After giving up a homer in the ninth, the right-hander remained un-stirred and grounded out the last Trojan batter for a 9-8 Gaucho victory.

"He doesn't get shaken by anything," Brontsema said. "He's had some tough outings this year where we haven't played good defense behind him. Yet he's battled every time."

the team with 12 solo blocks, believes UCSB needs to work on mental toughness in the future.

"I was pretty disappointed with the losing streak," Komer said. "One thing we need to work on is chemistry. Physically we are strong, but we are mentally weak."

However, UCSB did not give up. Santa Barbara crushed Ball State in three games to win for the first time in almost a month, and then sent Rutgers back to New Jersey after winning an exciting four-game match. The Gauchos were on a roll. UC Santa Cruz did not have an answer for UCSB's renewed confidence, and found itself on the wrong side of a three-game thrashing. The Gauchos carried their momentum to Loyola Marymount and staved off the Lions in their first five-game win of the season.

"For us, it was like winning the NCAA championship," Preston said of the Gauchos' victory over LMU.

Santa Barbara followed suit against San Diego State in a match that sophomore setter Brent Griebenow termed "the comeback game of the century." The Gauchos dropped the first two games and were down 0-8 and 3-12 in the third game before they pulled off a miraculous comeback to win in five games, upping their record to 9-11 with four games left in the season.

Unfortunately, the #2 Long Beach State 49ers brought the Gauchos back to earth after a four-game win at the Thunderdome. The Beach hit .365 for the match and topped UCSB in blocking and digs. Santa Barbara's schedule did not get any easier with #1 BYU visiting for a two-match stint April 9-10. UCSB caught the Cougars off guard in the first match when it won the first game 15-3. However, BYU won the next three games to secure the win. The Cougars also dominated the second match, winning in three games to complete

the sweep. UCSB then came up short in the last game of the season against Cal State Northridge.

The Gauchos will keep a majority of their talented core intact for next season. They will lose two seniors — setter Matt Riley and defensive specialist Josh Kreunen. Preston hopes that his team will improve next year with a little more experience under its belt.

"The hope is that our freshmen get better next year, but our juniors also need to step it up," he said. "We cannot stay the same and think the rest of the league will go backwards."

In order to be a playoff contender next year, Preston noted that a solid mental approach is essential.

"We really need to improve our blocking and our overall defense," Preston said. "Once all the tactics are there you have to have confidence, a little bit of luck, and lack of injury to put it all together."