Downtown Labor March To Protest Economic Injustice

BY MARIAS LAGOS
AND JENNIFER B. SILVERTS
Staff Writers

Labor activists will take to the streets this Saturday to protest as they educate local businesses to support a global Universal Bill of Human Rights. The day will begin with the Many Faces of the Environment Conference in Isla Vista Theater, with a breakfast at 8 a.m. and workshops at 9.

At 11:30, attendees will be transported to Ortega Park where they will join supporters of economic justice. The march will begin at noon and will proceed up State Street to the Santa Barbara County Courthouse.

Boyd said he hopes the project is a starting point to get all people to think about the rights to liberty and religious freedom, but also the rights to education, environmental and social justice on this planet. Silverman will perform Saturday night at Goleta's Mercury Lounge.

Campus Coalition Sues Santa Barbara

BY KRISTIN DAVIS
Reporter

The Campus Labor Action Coalition (CLAC) ran into trouble trying to organize Saturday's March for Economic Justice and filed a lawsuit against the city of Santa Barbara to clear up permit procedures it found confusing and complicated.

Approximately three months ago, CLAC began to file applications in order to obtain three necessary permits to hold the march in downtown Santa Barbara. Two policemen verbally told members of the group they would need three permits, have to off Figueroa Street, where speakers will address the crowd.

Keynote speakers Julia Butterfly Hill and Levonne Stone will conclude the environmental conference after the march at 6 p.m. in L.V. Theater, with a free dinner.

The People's March for Economic Justice, originally proposed by the UCSB Campus Labor Action Coalition (CLAC), was organized in response to issues in the community such as the living wage ordinance. CLAC member and graduate student Samara Payne said the living wage ordinance is a proposal that would raise the minimum wage, read through city permits and ordinances and found that the fees were not Santa Barbara laws, and that the "fees were unconstitutional for First Amendment activities," CLAC committee member Chrystine Lawson said.

CLAC needed organization and support from the community and other organizations for the event to be successful, but could not begin this process until the problem of obtaining a permit was solved. Supporting organizations were afraid to formally support the march because CLAC acquired permits and paid the fees, because of the fear of repercussions.

See MARCH, p.6

Not at a point where it was necessary to get a permit, and we felt we were being strung on by the city.

– Chrystine Lawson
CLAC Committee Member

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An attorney for McVeigh said the materials may prompt a request for a stay.

“We’re considering all our options,” McVeigh lawyer Nathan Chambers said after the documents were delivered to his office in Denver.

Chambers said he had spoken to McVeigh about the development, but declined to reveal what he said. “Mr. McVeigh is going to think about it and decide how he wants to proceed,” he said.

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The move, an opposition to an action, such as GOP leaders championed the fight to punish the international organization. The most visible backers of the White House position were Democrat.

“I implore my colleagues,” said Majority Leader Dick Armey. “If you believe in the cause of liberty, freedom, safety, security, respect and decency, vote against an action of the House. Send the world a message: America cares and America dares to stand up for any lost soul beleaguered and tortured in any part of this world at any time.”

The vote was 252-165 for the measure that would allow one payment of $352 million in back dues but would withhold an additional $244 million until United States is back on the human rights panel. An initial $100 million back dues payment occurred last year.

The provision was attached to the State Dept. spending authorization bill for 2002-2003. A House vote on that bill is expected next week, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is still writing its version.

"The omission" is a deliberate attempt to punish the United States for its insistence that we tell the truth about human rights abuses wherever they occur, including in those countries represented on the commission, such as China and Cuba," Hyde said, calling on Congress to send a return message.

"White House spokesperson Art Flischer said Wednesday that President Bush "feels strongly that this issue should not be linked to the payment of our arrears to the U.N. and other international organizations." But Hyde said after the vote that the administration never contacted him or Lantos.

Several Democrats sided with Bush. "How can we expect the United Nations to improve its performance, or to respect us if we go back on our word and refuse to pay for our bill?" asked Rep. Cynthia McKinney of Georgia.

**SAN FRANCISCO** (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis signed a law Thursday setting the state borrower $13.4 billion to pay for electricity for three cash-strapped utilities.

Davis could not guarantee the 15-year bond will be enough to cover the state’s electricity purchases. But he said the $100 million back dues payment occurred last year.

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— Deborah Lagutaris, CLAC media committee member

SUE

Continued from p.3

Wallace claims that CLAC became confused because it was dealing with two different departments in the city, the police department and the parks department. Wallace said the group only needed to obtain a permit to rent out space that would exclude the general public. Contrary to what CLAC was first told, it was not necessary to acquire a permit for holding the rally at Ortega Park.

"The city has no interest in interfering with free speech activities," Wallace said. "I think what happened was that the police department was doing their thing and the parks department was doing their thing and the parks department made a mistake."

Wallace said CLAC now has the necessary permits to hold the rally as planned this Saturday, and there will be no complications between CLAC and the city of Santa Barbara. CLAC continued with the lawsuit, filing it with the Los Angeles Federal Court in an attempt to change city ordinances so they are more up-front with what fees are required.

"We filed the lawsuit so other groups expressing political opinions would not have to go through what we went through to put free speech events together," said Deborah Lagutaris, CLAC media committee member.

This lawsuit is expected to be resolved in the next three to four weeks. CLAC plans to make the march an annual event and said it hopes no future problems will arise with legal issues.

"We have done extensive work to open the lines of communication," Lawson said.

Daily Nexus
3 years without a single mistake.
Tourism's Final Frontier
Millionaire Issues in New Era of Civilian Space Travel
BRIAN NOLAN

Welcome to Arthur C. Clarke's wet dream. Finally, in the year 2001, we have the first commercial tourists in space. The 28-year-old Californian tourist and super-rich businessman Dennis Tito accompanied a Russian crew on a visit to the International Space Station. Tito paid $20 million to participate in this little excursion. Why did the tourist, who was a former NASA engineer, go to space with the Russians and not with the U.S. JPL, wherever there's political controversy in America over what you want to do, and the U.S. won't let you do it, you go to Russia and it's a lot easier to do it there. Which is just what Tito did. Isn't it great to be in the elite upper class?

This is perfect: tourists in space. Of course, you realize this is only the beginning. Soon we will have converted the cargo areas of space stations into passenger areas. Let's step out of the world's most-expensive tourism convertible.

Next, we'll have a McDonald's in the International Space Station, since it is about the equivalent of astronaut food (no offense to astronaut food). Then we'll use the money gained from space tourism to build hotels on the moon. After that, it's only a small step to colonizing Mars and building flying saucers, and then just another small step to complete galactic supremacy. We may even finally get flying cars (which I'm still waiting for).

Unfortunately, not everyone has $20 million to spend. Who will be the next filthy rich man to visit the space station? The following is a list of potential candidates who could drop $20 million like pocket change on this latest space Loony.

- Bill Gates: Certainly has the money and would be a great tourist. He'd make the International Space Station display a little warning box before randomly malfunctioning and crashing. Regis Philbin is definitely a millionaire, but would become the first person murdered in space after constantly asking the Russians if that was their "final answer."
- President Bush: Could even visit space, and he would be the first person to try drilling for oil on the moon. You could forget about the Martian wildlife reserve!

What a wonderful world we live in where anyone with $20 million to space can fly to the space station for fun. Maybe these special millionaires will even get to ride a U.S. spacecraft soon. I certainly hope so. We are a global superpower and continue to travel the seven seas. Or is it the legend of the $700 toilet seat true? Either way, there is no reason why an American who wants to go to space should have to go through Russia. But that is irrelevant now.

It is being claimed that Tito's visit is causing stress for the United States space agency. There is, of course, an easy solution to this. Had he gone to the space station in a shuttle that little stars-and-stripes logo, there would be no controversy at all. Instead, were this the case, the United States would be bragging to the international community about how we are "pioneers" and "moving towards the future."

Now, ignoring American expansionism history, the Russians are taking that glory. The Russians! Our arch-enemies took our guy to space and they get the credit. So naturally, the government is trying to make it look like a bad decision. They say that Tito gets in the way and is hampering research and everyday tasks. Let's hope they have the foresight to keep him away from the controls of the space station. Of course, this time the blame would fall on Russia and not the U.S., so he may yet find his way behind the wheel.

Am I the only person who sees this? The United States made him agree to all sorts of restrictions to prevent him from interfering with any U.S. space branches. NASA itself agreed to him up there as long as he obeyed their limitations. So here's the situation: A United States tourist goes to space so that he can get to the International Space Station; NASA okays it and takes measures to prevent any difficulties. Now, after the Russian mission has proven successful, NASA says he is causing problems. Make what you will of the situation, but it stinks any way you look at it. My only hope is that this kind of political nonsense won't hamper even more progress in the future.

Brian Nolan is a sophomore pre-med major.

Bridge the Gap Between Environmental and Social Activism
CHRISTINE UNDERWOOD

Environmental justice doesn't receive much attention at UCSB even though this is on the forefront lines of environmentalism. Most students don't know what environmental justice is or what the term environmental racism means. Fortunately, this Saturday, the People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit will take place in Ortega Park downtown. The conference will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner and keynote speakers and a panel discussion from 6-9 p.m. The conference will begin again at 5 p.m. with dinner and keynote speakers and a panel discussion from 6-9 p.m.

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$1400 a year. That's about what you spend if you smoke a pack a day.

Two packs a day, you could go backpacking in Europe. Spend it in good health.
BOYD

Continued from p.1

human rights that led him to start the project.

"When Eleanor Roosevelt asked [Mahatma Gandhi] to look for the common roots in religion for the International Bill of Rights that was adopt­
ing in 1946, Gandhi said that he expected the harder he argues that differences he would find," Boyd said. "Instead he found our commonalities.

The U.S. was recently voted a top Nations Human Rights Countries by Roosevelt once aimed. Disagreements with what constitutes a basic right is one reason the U.S. has not accepted many of the

MARCH

Continued from p.1

lives for city employees to $11 per hour with back pay amounts of $12.25 without

health benefits.

"The idea for [the march] started within the Santa Barbara Action Coalition, which in the past had been working on global issues, specifically apartheid," Paysse said. "At the beginning of the year, in keeping with that, we decided to pull some of our efforts toward helping the living wage issue. There we want to bring all these groups together to make the declaration that there are part of the living wage, to bring all these groups together.

"Through organizing the network of people and in doing this, create a net­

twork to enforce these rights, the individuals countries would retain
to these issues which

CLAÆOüe,

"We wanted to have the march to draw attention to these issues which are part of the living wage and in doing this, create a net­

work of people and organizations work­

ing on the different facets of these issues.

Continued from p.1

research and writing projects

and in doing this, create a network of people and organizations working on the different facets of these issues," she said.

"Through organizing the march, we've been able to bring all these groups together and we hope to keep this network going even after the march." Paysse said the march's route was strategically chosen.

"We chose to begin the march on Cota Street because there is a lot of employers like Service Masters, who work with the employers affected by the living wage ordinances because they do work for the city," said Simison. "We wanted to march on State Street because it's like the locus of Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara is this beautiful tourist place, and we want to bring attention to the irony that there are also all these people suffering here.

After the march, attendees will listen to speakers, including Steve Rhode, pres­

ident of the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; UCSB history Professor Alice O'Connor and various musicians.

The Domestic Environmental Affairs Board Chair Courtney Estes said the I.V. confer­

ence will feature a morning of work­

shop and address issues, including indigen­

ous rights and free trade, and their rela­

tion to the environment.

"In the morning, we're going to do seven workshops, where we talk about environmental justice and what it actually means. A lot of times people involved in the environmental movement don't see all the issues — by taking justice, we can bring in social and economic issues as well," she said.

After the march, the I.V. conference will feature keynotes speakers Butterfly Hill and Stone. Estes said the speakers will address the connections between social and economic issues and the environment.

"Levonne Stone is a member of the Peruvian Environmental Network. She works mainly on environmental justice and environmental racism. They are closely linked," Estes said. "The envi­

ronmental justice issue deals with taking situations where a community is affected by the environment and getting justice. In a lot of minority communities, they'll dump waste right near to their homes. Environmental racism is looking at the situation and making the connec­tion between race and environmental degrada­tion."

Estes said Butterfly Hill, who is well-known for her two-year stint in a redwood tree, is another example of someone who works toward both social and environmental jus­

tice.

She pulls in a lot of economic and social issues, she said. "Julia works on indigenous rights and any other issue as well, as the environmental stuff. She's an amazing woman." For more information, visit www.peoplemarch.org

It puts the Nexus in the bin or else it gets the nose again.

BOYD

Continued from p.1

rights, political scien­
t to think we have a hard time convinc­
ing people in the U.S. that social or economic rights are just as essential.

During the Cold War, the U.S. and Soviet Union disagreed over the conflict between civil and political rights, and social and eco­

nomic rights, delaying the project. Boyd's universal bill declares that all of these are equal.

Countries also disagree on specifics, senior politi­
cal science major Jason Simison said. "Everybody agrees that people should have these certain rights and certain

abilities to have shelter, property and freedom of speech," he said. "But no one is ever going on a way to actually enforce these rights because there's a way to bring these together and have it in a way that will work with the economic world and integrate it into the whole world system.

Boyd's group does not support a world govern­ment to enforce these rights. The individual countries would retain sovereignty," Rupert said.

The International Bill of Rights Project consists of Boyd as the executive director, as well as found­

ers and various lawyers including Jason Trintad.
**Salary needed for class D field trip**

Weekly Traveler needed to teach class D field trip. Must be able to work at least 10 hours per week in the fall, with a potential for additional hours in the spring. Must have a valid California Driver's License and a good driving record. Pay is $10 per hour. For more information, please contact Ms. Johnson at johnson@dailynews.com.
Softball Head Coach Kelly Resigns After Disappointing Year

By Matt Heitner
Staff Writer

All season long the UCSB softball team struggled to find its hitting stroke. Now the Gauchos will spend the entire offseason searching for something else—a new head coach.

On Thursday, UCSB Athletic Director Gary Cunningham announced the resignation of Head Coach Liz Kelly. The announcement came after a dismal season, in which Santa Barbara finished 18-34, including 4-18 in the Big West.

"I would like to thank Liz for all of her hard work and contributions to the department," Cunningham said in a press release. "I wish her luck with all of her future endeavors."

Head Coach of the Gauchos since 1995, Kelly compiled a 167-210 record in her seven seasons at UCSB. Kelly’s best season at Santa Barbara came in 2000 when she guided the press release. "I wish them all the continued success as I pursue this continued professional advancement."

Kelly’s abrupt resignation came as a surprise to her team. Though Kelly has struggled to be consistent on the field, her resignation caught many players on the team off-guard.

"I was really surprised about Liz's resignation," freshman pitcher Ashley Carroll said. "I'm still kind of speechless, honestly. We weren't expecting anything to happen, and then we wake up today, and [Kelly's] stuff is cleared out of her office."

Kelly still has not spoken with her former team, and according to senior third baseman Teresa Tolson, the team first heard of her resignation "through the grapevine."

Junior second baseman Kim Sawyer also said she has had no contact with Kelly, and added that she doubts any contact will occur.

"There are going to be a lot of meetings [between the team]," Sawyer said. "But I don't know that she's going to be involved."

The Gauchos' 2001 season certainly did not help Kelly's situation. Santa Barbara did show flashes of its talent, winning eight out of 10 games at one point. But in the end it wasn’t enough, as Santa Barbara finished the season losing nine straight games.

"It was a difficult year across the board," Sawyer said. "Playing, everything was difficult."

Carroll echoed Sawyer's sentiments and implied that the 2001 Gauchos’ problems began at the top.

"We didn’t have the motivation that teams need to succeed," Carroll said. "We need someone that has confidence in you no matter what, and we lacked that this year. We lacked someone that could pull us together as a team."

UCSB will now begin its search for Kelly’s successor, which is not clear at this time in which direction Cunningham will go, but he is expected to start the search soon.

While the Gauchos themselves remain in the dark as to who their next leader will be, they are clearly ready to head in a new direction.

"I think it was just time to move on," Carroll said. "It's time to get a new face in here and see if they can make something happen."

UCSB Ready for Weekend Series Against Top-Ranked Cal State Fullerton

By Matt Heitner
Staff Writer

Rarely has the UCSB baseball team played the role of the underdog this season.

Currently the 23rd-ranked team in the country, the Gauchos have reeled their way to a 35-12 record this season, usually playing the role of favorites. Santa Barbara was even favored against perennial Big West power Long Beach State, and the club was visibly disappointed after taking only two out of three against the Dirtbags.

But things are going to change this weekend.

The Gauchos are in for a rather large role reversal, as they travel to Fullerton to play the top team in the country. The Titans (38-11) have won 24 of their last 26 games, but are coming off of a 3-9 loss at the hands of UCLA.

Nevertheless, Santa Barbara will be a decided underdog this weekend. At 9-3, UCSB stands two games behind Fullerton, and the Gauchos will hope to pick up some ground on the Titans this weekend.

"We expect a battle," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "We’re going in looking to win the game, and we’ve been doing all season. I don’t think that we have pressure to sweep. If we take any of the three, then we’re only one game back, and we have to take care of business against [UCSB] for the next two years.

To compete with Fullerton, Santa Barbara will need Pitcher of the Week-worthy performances from all of its starters.

Junior James Garcia (9-1, 2.62 ERA) will get the first crack at Fullerton on Friday. UCSB will send senior Rylie Ogle to the mound Saturday and sophomore Jim Bullard on Sunday.

"We’re going to take two out of three from Fullerton, at least two out of three," sophomore pitcher Ashley Carroll said. "We have to have a good start to the weekend in its final meet of the year at Occidental College. The Gauchos will need their entire team to be hitting on all cylinders this weekend to upset Fullerton, but freshman pitcher Matt Vasquez thinks UCSB will be up to the challenge.

"We’re going to go in strong," Vasquez said. "We’re going to go in there with a good start, and we didn’t expect him to hit .500 in conference play."

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"We’re going to go in strong," Vasquez said. "We’re going to go in there with a good start, and we didn’t expect him to hit .500 in conference play."

The #23 UCSB baseball team will put its national ranking on line this weekend when it travels to play Fullerton, the No. 1 team in the country.

UCSB Readies for Last Meet of Season at Occidental

By Brooke Roberts
Staff Writer

This coming weekend the pressure is on.

At the Occidental Invitational in Los Angeles, the UCSB men's and women's track team will have its last chance to get ready for the Big West Championships scheduled for the following weekend.

Many Gauchos have their sights set high. Just last weekend Appenrodt found a new spot of third place in the all-time Gauchos history books by running 4:26.77 in her event.

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One of field, junior Paul Anderson will represent Santa Barbara's men in the hammer throw and senior Jen Gardner will represent the Gauchos' women in the same event.

Freshman Faith Reyes and sophomore Becky Freeman will compete in the pole vault, and freshman Preston Miller will represent UCSB in the men's long jump.

Very few of the distance runners will be competing this upcoming weekend, opting instead to take a break before participating in the upcoming Big West Championships.

"Since it’s right before conference, not a lot of people will go, to rest up," junior distance runner Josh Horton said. "But that’s just as far as distance runners go."