



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 99

March 8, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Several A.S. Positions in Need of Candidates

Numbers of Early Contenders Usually Small

By Michael Abramson
Staff Writer

Associated Students Election Committee members anticipate a drastic increase in the number of candidates interested in positions within the governing body by the Thursday evening deadline, despite the low number of early declarations.

By Tuesday night, 13 declarations had been submitted, nine of which were for executive officer positions, such as president, internal and external vice presidents and external vice president for statewide affairs, formerly entitled UC Student Association vice president. As of press time, one de-

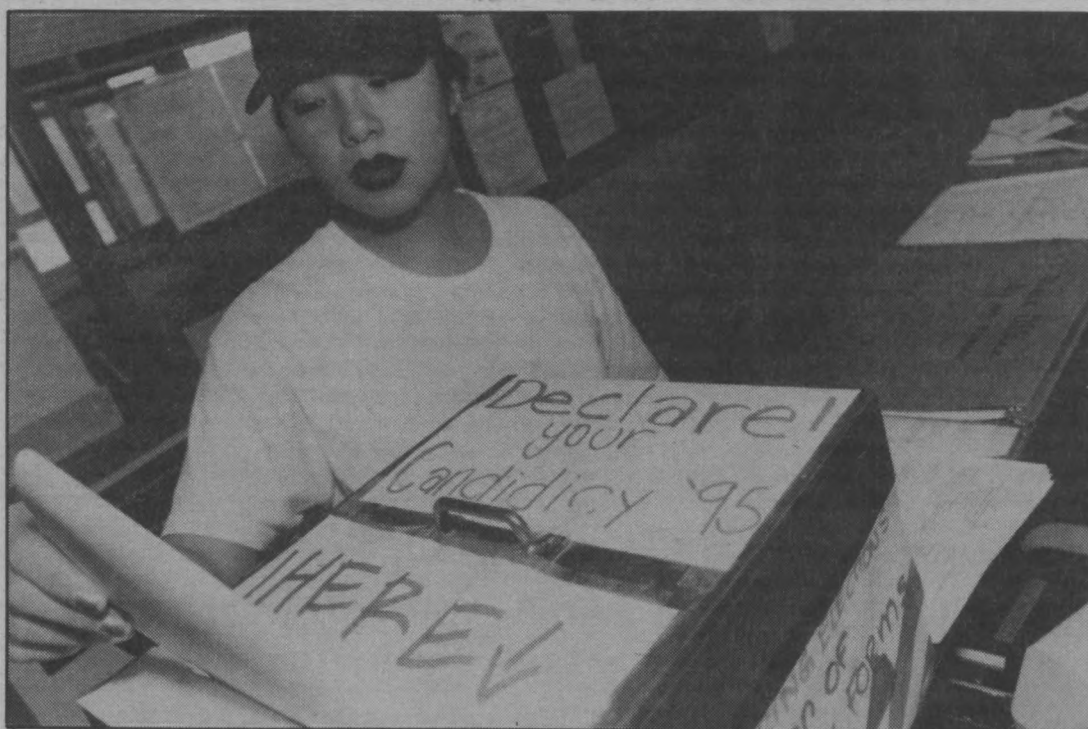
claration had been officially announced for the five rep-at-large positions and three for the 12 off-campus rep seats.

No students have declared candidacy for the three on-campus rep positions available, or the single university-owned housing rep post.

This seeming lack of interest in Legislative Council positions is misleading, according to Jennifer Brown, university-owned housing rep and campus liaison for the Election Committee.

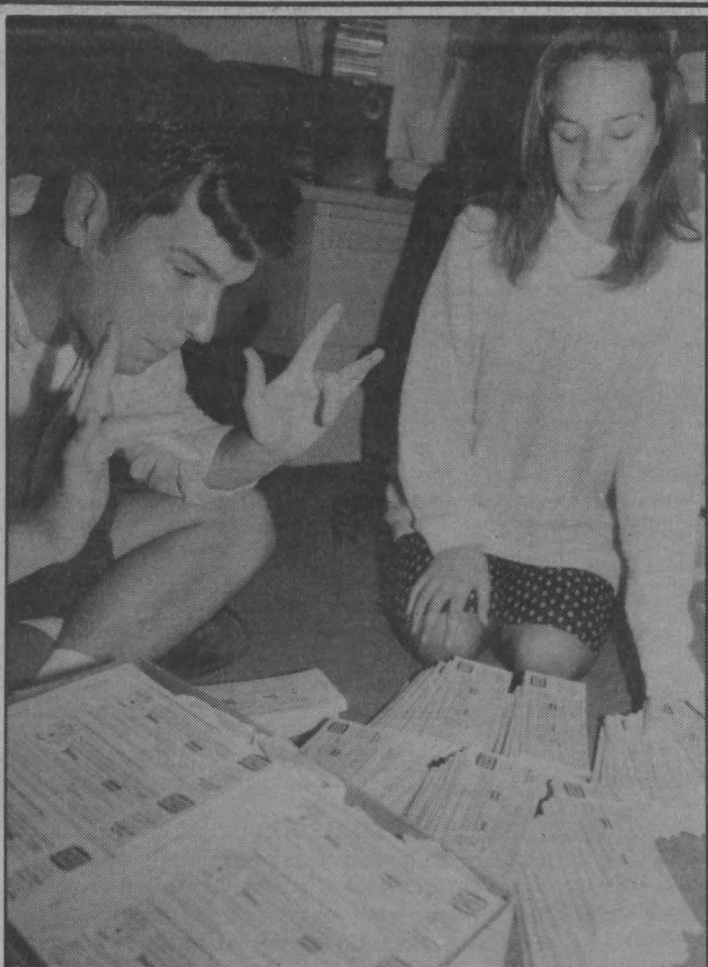
"The Leg Council declaration forms have not been coming in very quickly," she said. "A lot have been picked up and a lot of students have been

See DECLARE, p.11



MIKE STRONG/Daily Nexus

Here's looking at our next A.S. president? This political hopeful was one of 13 who have turned in their applications, although candidates still have until Thursday evening to do so.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

External Vice President Derek Cole and Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown count up their remaining tickets for the Second Annual Community Improvement Drawing.

Ticket Distribution Starting Strong

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Two weeks into the effort, coordinators of Associated Students' second annual Community Improvement Drive have distributed 13,000 tickets to campus organizations, which will sell them to raise funds for their groups and the community.

Established through a \$2,500 grant from then-Chancellor Barbara Uehling,

last year's fundraiser netted \$14,000. This year's organizers hope to disperse 15,000 \$1 tickets to various student groups.

"We've checked out about 13,000 of the tickets so far. We plan on checking out at least 15,000," said A.S. External Vice President Derek Cole, co-coordinator of the drive.

Ticket sellers will receive half of the net profit of each ticket sold, while the other half

See DRAWING, p.7

Proposed Legislation May Increase County Oil Revenue and Clearview Attractiveness

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Several members of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors expressed dismay with recent legislation introduced in the California state Senate calling for an increase in the share of county oil revenues.

The supervisors unanimously passed a resolution at their Feb. 21 meeting calling for legislation to increase the county's revenue from all new oil development. The board expected its original language to be carried to Sacramento by 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos), according to 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz.

However, on Feb. 24, state Sen. Ken Maddy (R-Fresno) in-

troduced legislation covering a much narrower scope of new oil development, specifically benefiting the Mobil Oil Co.'s proposed Clearview drilling project, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The bill was changed," Chaconas said. "Either Mobil changed it or Maddy changed it, to make it a Clearview-centric bill, so that we wouldn't get revenue from other sources. As worded, only Clearview would be a project that would generate revenue for the county."

Although 4th District Supervisor Tim Staffel explained a lobbyist is not necessary to rally for the legislation, Wallace believes the new legislation caters to the oil company.

"In my opinion, this whole thing is a big set-up for Mobil,"

Wallace said. "I think Supervisor Staffel made an ass of himself tonight when he said that we're doing fine without a lobbyist. Well, we have one, Mobil is our lobby. ... If you're into conspiracies, this is certainly one."

The original wording of the legislation passed by the supervisors was crucial, according to Chaconas. "The board passed a bill that was as broad a net as possible," he said.

However, the supervisors may have been caught off-guard by the Maddy bill, according to Schwartz. "I think it's important for every member of the board to be kept up-to-date on legislative action," she said.

The bill could encourage local governments to give the go-ahead to unnecessary projects in

See REVENUE, p.5

Supes Discuss Low-Cost Housing Proposal

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A low-cost housing development in Goleta was the focus of debate at the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday.

The proposed Mountain View Ranch Affordable Housing Project, to be located west of Winchester Canyon Road, would include 126 residential units, 63 of which will be low-cost homes, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

However, in its current form, the project does not meet the county's needs, according to Wallace.

"The problem is, in my opinion, that it's not very compatible with the existing residences," he said.

Although Wallace disagrees with the proposed development, he believes it will be difficult to deny low-cost housing at the site, due to area zoning.

"The previous board, under my predecessor Willy Chamberlin, approved an affordable housing outlay," Wallace said. "I don't think you can say no at this point, but we need to find an alternative."

The possibility of new residents in the area could severely impact the Goleta Union School District, already economically pressed, according to Bill Anslow, attorney for the district. Anslow hoped the fiscal impact could be mitigated by the passage of Measure B, a \$28 million school bond designated for the improvement of district facilities, which was narrowly defeated Tuesday.

Anslow also questioned the

county's delivery of the project's updated Supplemental Environmental Impact Report. The attorney's office received a copy of the report less than a week before the board meeting.

"I would question whether or not this violates [measures] which require a certain amount of notice to affected agencies," he said.

Possible negative side effects of the development include new projects to help maintain adequate county services to the proposed housing units, according to Tim Milano, Goleta resident.

"I have several problems with the proposed development," he said. "There's a cumulative effect with this project due to surrounding proposed development improvements."

The board moved to conduct further hearings on the project at its April 4 meeting.

HEADLINERS

Chief Executive Recommends Layoffs

SANTA ANA (AP) — Balancing financially strapped Orange County's budget in the coming year will require 1,040 layoffs and elimination of another 563 unfilled jobs, the county's new chief executive said Tuesday.

William J. Popejoy, who was appointed to lead the county through bankruptcy proceedings caused by huge investment failures, outlined the cuts and other budgetary recommendations at an emotionally charged meeting of the county's supervisors.

"I wish to underscore the human costs," Popejoy said. "The county employees who may be laid off did not cause the bankruptcy. Many have devoted their entire years to serving Orange County. This is not the

thanks they deserve."

The proposed job cuts total more than 10 percent of the county's labor force, now at about 15,000.

Affluent Orange

services and personnel.

Orange County officials have blamed the losses on Merrill Lynch and other brokers, who they claim exploited former Treasurer Robert L.

cost the county dearly. Still, Merrill Lynch continued to sell the county's bonds. Their motivation must have been pure greed to collect huge commissions and fees."

Merrill Lynch issued a statement saying it shares concerns for the debacle's human toll. But it said Citron "created, directed and took full credit for" his own investment strategies and disregarded Merrill's warnings and offers to repurchase risky securities.

Popejoy's report to the supervisors also outlined severe cuts in services, including the closure of at least six libraries, a large landfill and a youth center, a reduction in mental health services and caseload increases for social workers.



STATE Many have devoted their entire years to serving Orange County. This is not the thanks they deserve.

William J. Popejoy
chief executive
Orange County

County was plunged into financial crisis last year when its investment pool lost about \$1.7 billion. The county later filed for bankruptcy.

Cities, schools and other governmental entities that invested in the pool also suffered heavy losses, and have been forced to make cuts in

Citron by supplying him with risky investments.

"These brutal cutbacks should be laid at the feet of Merrill Lynch and others who manipulated Mr. Citron," Popejoy said. "They knew full well that the financial schemes that ruined the investment pool were extremely risky and could

Lesbian Professor's Lecture Instigates Harassment Claim

SACRAMENTO (AP) — As he sat in class listening to a psychology professor give "how to" tips on masturbation, show children's genitals and denigrate male sex organs, Craig Rogers said he wanted to vomit.

He stayed in class instead, then filed a \$2.5 million sexual harassment complaint with the state of California and a separate complaint with Sacramento State University.

Rogers, 33, contends the lecture by Joanne Marrow violated a state ban on using sexually explicit pictures.

The Board of Control, which handles claims against state agencies, rejected his claim against the state, saying the matter would be better handled in court. Rogers said he has not decided if he will sue.

His complaint with the university remains under investigation, and Marrow

and university officials refused to comment.

Rogers, a father of two, said he listened to the lecture "wanting to vomit," but insisted he's not "opposed to masturbation, female orgasm or anything



for that matter."

He said Marrow, a tenured professor with 20 years experience, acted improperly.

"Imagine if a homosexual man gave the same lecture, and he showed a bunch of male organs, and said a bunch of derogatory things about women and a lot of bad jokes," Rogers said of Marrow, who is a lesbian.

Judge Rules Schools Cannot Close to Reach Desegregation

OXFORD (AP) — Mississippi cannot close either a mostly Black university or a mostly white women's university to claim it has ended its racially segregated system of higher education, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Instead, the state must establish one set of admissions standards for all eight of its universities, U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers ruled. They now vary from school to school, with less stringent requirements at the Black institutions.

Furthermore, the state must redistribute many of its higher education programs, particularly at the graduate level, and spend about \$30 million to beef up the mostly Black schools.

The ruling came in a 1975 lawsuit accusing Mississippi of maintaining separate higher education systems for Blacks and

whites, and seeking more money and better programs for historically Black universities. The U.S. Justice Dept., long critical of Mississippi's educational system, joined the case.

Biggers ruled in 1987



that the state had done enough, but the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed in 1992, and ordered Mississippi to remove all vestiges of the dual system, calling the predominantly Black institutions educationally inferior and underfunded.

Plaintiffs' lawyer Alvin Chambliss said Biggers' ruling leaves "room for negotiations and improvement."

Concentrated Vegetable Pills Could Be Next Nutrition Fad

NEW YORK (AP) — Good news for anyone who ever choked down a pile of Brussels sprouts to earn a piece of cake: Dessert could soon be just a pill away.

Vitamin companies are hoping to cash in on the nutritional value of vegetables by introducing what could be the next rage in diet supplements, vegetable pills.

No one claims the products will prevent cancer. Such claims could only be made for drugs, which undergo years of human tests.

But Leiner Health Products Inc. and Pharmavite, both California vitamin makers, plan to market the pills.

Next month, Leiner will introduce three varieties under its Your Life label: broccoli, spinach and mixed vegetables.

The products are tied to

recent studies on vegetable components called phytochemicals, after the Greek word for plant.

Phytochemicals protect plants from too much sun. Recent experiments in test tubes and animals have shown they can help curb



the growth of some cancer cells.

Leiner claims the pills contain key phytochemicals minus the water and roughage of vegetables.

"The whole thing is just a stab in the dark. That's what it amounts to," said Lee Wattenberg, a University of Minnesota professor of laboratory medicine and pathology.

New York Added to List of States With Death Penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Using the pens of two slain police officers, Gov. George Pataki brushed aside 12 years of Mario Cuomo's vetoes and signed a bill Tuesday to make New York the 38th state with a death penalty.

He did so surrounded by the relatives of murder victims, law enforcement officials and politicians.

"Our state has traveled a long and arduous road to arrive at this point in history," the Republican governor said. "That long road is now over. Justice will now be served."

The state Legislature had approved capital punishment bills for 18 straight years, only to see them vetoed by Cuomo and his predecessor, Hugh Carey, both Democrats.

"It's a shame. Truly a shame," Cuomo said Tuesday, acknowledging that opposition to the death

penalty may have cost him last year's election.

The former governor also said he hoped courts would find the new law unconstitutional.

"It's from fear, anger, shortsightedness and some cynicism coming



together to overwhelm intelligence," Cuomo said. "It's more than just sad, it's frightening."

Pataki had campaigned on a promise to restore the death penalty as one of his first acts. He signed the bill seven hours after it was passed by the state Assembly early Tuesday.

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Joker! Joker! Joker!

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Letters to the editor and columns must be limited to two pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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Weather

Unlike the broadcast variety, print advertising need not be just an interrupting pain in the ass — you can get back to it whenever you want to. In the resurrected *Spy* magazine, an ad is featured that offers autographed celebrity photos for sale. The celebrities are broken down into four categories: musicians, actors, athletes and swimsuit models. As a whole, the models command the lowest prices: Cindy Crawford draws the most, at \$75 a shot.

Few of the athletes really get into the stratosphere, which is surprising considering that they've become far too accustomed to getting loads of cash for being able to write on the proverbial dotted line. Even an O.J. gets only \$175-\$250. The real money is with the rockers — Bob Dylan \$350, Prince \$400. In fact, of the celebrities offered, Prince is the most expensive one. I assume that it's signed "Prince" and not "The Artist Formerly Known as Prince" or that stupid symbol.

Maybe it's the inane name-changing thing that drives up the price — or it could be just convincing people to refer to you as an "artist" before the jury's in.

High: 62. Low: 45. Arts reefer: Digable and Lois Interviews. Kind reefer: green and skunky.

Leg Council to Discuss Affirmative Action Bill

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

In the final meeting of Winter Quarter, Associated Students Legislative Council will discuss and vote on bills addressing Affirmative Action and a spring A.S. election ballot initiative.

Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen will present a bill which supports programs enhancing diversity, focusing on the current University section of the California Affirmative Action policy. If approved, the bill will then be sent to public officials, University administrators, Gov. Pete Wilson and President Bill Clinton.

The bill was drafted in response to the lack of diversity at UCSB, according to Thoreen.

"Anybody who thinks that UC Santa Barbara is sufficiently multicultural is wrong," he said. "Anybody who thinks that Affirmative Action is a moot issue has not looked at the matter. We're concerned that if Wilson and the boys go ahead and rescind the Affirmative Action program in California, they'll be misleading people."

Recipients of the bill will be requested to send a letter stating their opinions on the issue, according to Thoreen. "We're asking that all the people who receive a copy of the bill to mail us a paper on their stance," he said.

In order to allow students to voice their concerns regarding Affirmative Action, an open-

microphone discussion will be held in Storke Plaza today at noon, according to Thoreen.

Another bill to be addressed was written in opposition to an initiative passed by the council at last week's meeting, which would allow students to vote to eliminate the five rep-at-large Leg Council positions.

"The main reason why I co-authored the bill is because I think we should not limit the opportunities for students who wish to be involved in their university," said Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari. "It's basically taking a stance against the ballot initiative that's going to be placed on the election ballot."

Also on the agenda, a bill concerning the Recreation Center will be submitted by its author, Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown. If the bill is passed, A.S. would be officially against allowing non-university groups to use the athletic facility.

The bill is a follow-up to a Leg Council measure passed during Fall Quarter, which opposed allowing intercollegiate athletics to use the RecCen.

"There's going to be a late RecCen bill redefining our stance with respect to groups renting the facility," Brown said. "I'm proposing we advocate that any nonstudent or ICA group, none of them, should be able to rent the facility when the university is in session."

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Flying A Studios Room.



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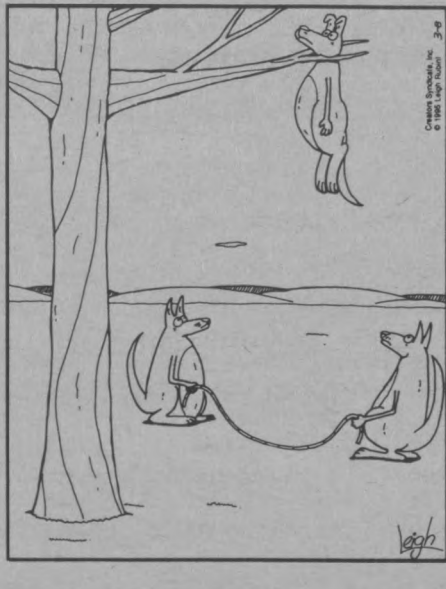


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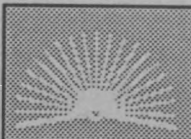
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Can I be tested?

A simple carrier detection blood test is available.
Testing is conducted at the Tay-Sachs Disease Program clinics and at outreach programs, but it is not available through physicians' offices, private laboratories, or as part of the blood test required before marriage.

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**March 8th and 9th
10am-2pm**

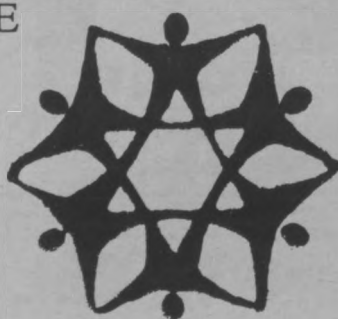
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School Bond Falls by Slim Margin

A bond designed to raise funds for the improvement of Goleta Union School District facilities was narrowly defeated by voters in a special election held Tuesday.

Measure B, a \$28 million bond issue intended to raise money for the upgrading of classrooms, libraries and other district property, failed to obtain the 67.7 percent required for passage. At press time, 4,468 ballots were cast in favor of the measure, with 2,308 against — 65.9 percent to 34.1. Election officials reported all of the 41 precincts had been totaled.

Speaking before the votes were tallied, GUSD Superintendent Richard Shelton expressed hope that the measure would pass.

"It makes sense educationally and also for property owners, since good schools can raise the property value," he said. "The future of the district is riding on this measure."

Shelton had predicted getting the two-thirds vote necessary for passage

would be challenging. "It will be very difficult, but it's hopeful," he said.

The school district will now reanalyze the election outcome and examine possible solutions.

"My guess is that to solve our problems, we'll have to have another bonds issue," Shelton added. "But it is a decision made by the board of trustees."

Included in the possible school renovations was a proposal for the development of an open lot adjacent to Isla Vista Elementary School, across from Francisco Torres Residence Hall. Four to six acres of a 24-acre vacant lot would have been developed as a recreation field/children's playground for use by both the school and community.

The future of the playing fields is now unclear, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "As for plans for the project, we'll have to make do with what funds are available," he said.

—Michiko Takeda



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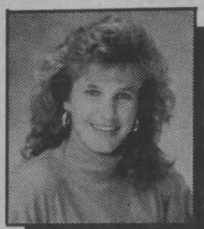
Krop.

Continued from p.1 the future, according to Environmental Defense Center attorney Linda

"Our concern is that it entices government to approve oil and gas development it would normally look down on, even when

the money can be taken back any time," she said.

"In the past, the state has taken the money back, leaving the counties stuck with no new money and a long-term project."



Dena Stathis, R.E.

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ELECTIONS 1995

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Legislative Council

- 5 Representatives-at-Large
- 3 On-Campus Representatives
- 12 Off-Campus Representatives
- 1 Santa Ynez/University-Owned
Housing Representative

DEADLINE:

Thursday, March 9
at 5:00pm in the
A.S. Main Office,
Third Floor UCen

Take Charge

Be a Leader

Declare Your Candidacy

DRAWING

Continued from p.1
will go toward community improvement projects, according to Off-Campus Rep Kris Cronin, the effort's co-coordinator.

"It's 50-50," he said. "Fifty percent goes to an A.S. community improvement fund, and the other 50 percent goes to the group selling the tickets."

The organization that brings in the most revenue through ticket sales will receive a bonus in the form of a higher net share, according to Cronin. "There is an increase for the group that sells the most, it's a 75-25 split," he said.

While organizers consider the distribution successful so far, they are in the midst of increasing the number of participants.

"We're probably up to about 20 different groups that have picked up tickets," said Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown, helping to organize the drive. "There's still a couple of students we're playing phone tag with."

Those who enter the drawing through a ticket purchase will be eligible to win prizes donated from community businesses, according to Cronin. The top prize is a trip to Puerto Vallarta donated by Dean Travel.

The drive's success hinges on the number of tickets sold, according to Brown. "What we need is people to support the community and buy a ticket for the drawing," she said.

Students and members of the community who purchase tickets in volume will receive a rebate in the costs, according to Cole.

The drawing will be held Spring Quarter and is tentatively planned to take place in the UCen Hub, ac-

Applications Being Accepted for Overseas Study Program

The Education Abroad Program is currently encouraging students to apply to study in one of six participating Southern Hemisphere countries for 1996.

EAP provides programs in Australia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, New Zealand and two in Mexico starting in February, the beginning of their academic year.

"We are accepting applications for these countries until May 12," said Jennifer Ho, program assistant. "We want to make people aware that there is still time and place to apply."

Obtaining an educa-

tion overseas has many advantages, according to Ho.

"Marine biology is very big in Australia, and can provide opportunities especially to environmental studies majors and marine biology majors," she said. "There are resources there that are not available in Santa Barbara. There is also more research available and students can develop contacts."

Doug Portmore, a philosophy graduate student, said his experience studying for a year in Australia with EAP was

See ABROAD, p.13

cording to Cole. "Everyone will have a chance to get the top prizes," he said.

Cole anticipates receiving the gross from ticket sales next week. "It's going pretty good," he said. "Money's going to come in next Thursday and Friday."

Students who were solicited have been enthusiastic about helping raise funds, according to Off-Campus Rep Farsh Askari, a student sponsor selling tickets for the Surfrider Foundation.

"When I state to them what the proceeds will benefit, students are very willing to support it," he said.

Student groups that have not picked up tickets or have sold out their original amount can collect the coupons Thursday from Cole's Isla Vista office at 970 Embarcadero Del Mar from 1 to 3 p.m. and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Interested groups can also call 893-4988 for information.

PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST???

- Is This a True Peace?
- Can Centuries of Hatred Be Forgotten?
- Can Israelis and Palestinians Really Live in "Peace"?
- Can Arafat Be Trusted?

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COURT/CROSSTRAINING ADIDAS CLUB TRAINER LO Soft leather upper, molded EVA midsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	RUNNING SAUCONY JAZZ TR 3000 EVA midsole with carbon rubber outsole. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	SPORT SANDALS TEVA CONTOUR Universal strapping system w/ compressed rubber bottom sole. Disc. color. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	KID'S BASEBALL NIKE KID'S KEYSTONE LO Durable synthetic upper with molded rubber outsole. 24⁹⁹ A PR.		ADULT BASEBALL NIKE SLASHER Durable upper with nylon plate & metal cleats. 39⁹⁹ A PR.
K-SWISS SI-18 D-R cinch lacing system. Durable rubber outsole. Disc. Colors. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	REEBOK PYRO Nylon and suede upper with carbon rubber outsole. Slight blem. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	REEBOK AMAZONE Molded EVA footbed w/a compression molded midsole. Disc. color. 39⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$75	BASEBALL MIZUNO 3600 ALL LEATHER BASEBALL GLOVE Closed back design with Tartan web. 49⁹⁹ EACH		MIZUNO LINE DRIVE BATTING GLOVE PAIR PACK 16⁹⁹ A PAIR
HIKING CANYON SIERRA MIKER Lightweight suede and nylon upper. Size 8-11. 19⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$35	WALKING ASICS SYNTAR Soft leather upper with compression molded EVA midsole. Slight blem. 29⁹⁹ A PAIR OR TWO PAIR FOR \$55	IN-LINE SKATES ULTRA WHEELS KID'S LITE-MITE 2 piece PU boot with 3 buckle closure. Kid's sizes 1-6. 49⁹⁹ A PR.			
ROLLERBLADE ASTROBLADE Vented shell with a 3 buckle closure. 79⁹⁹ A PR.		ROLLERBLADE ASTROBLADE Vented shell with a 3 buckle closure. 99⁹⁹ A PR.		ROLLERBLADE LIGHTNING Molded PU shell with hi grade bearings. 139⁹⁹ A PR.	

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Hungry Hunter

Yes, indeedie.
Time to read the
Weekend
Connection.
In Friday's Nexus.

A.Y.E.

Marc Peterson



ALL OF A SUDDEN, BOB'S COVER WAS BLOWN.

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OPINION

"I get by with a little help from my friends."

—The Beatles

Sexist Les

Travis Moon

I've been noticing an increasing rash of sexist propaganda downtown proudly advertised its "Bikini Night," and a happy hour. And it's just barely March! My rice is right in that establishment — I couldn't stop dwelling on nation alcohol, gawking male sexist pigs and bikini-clad women.

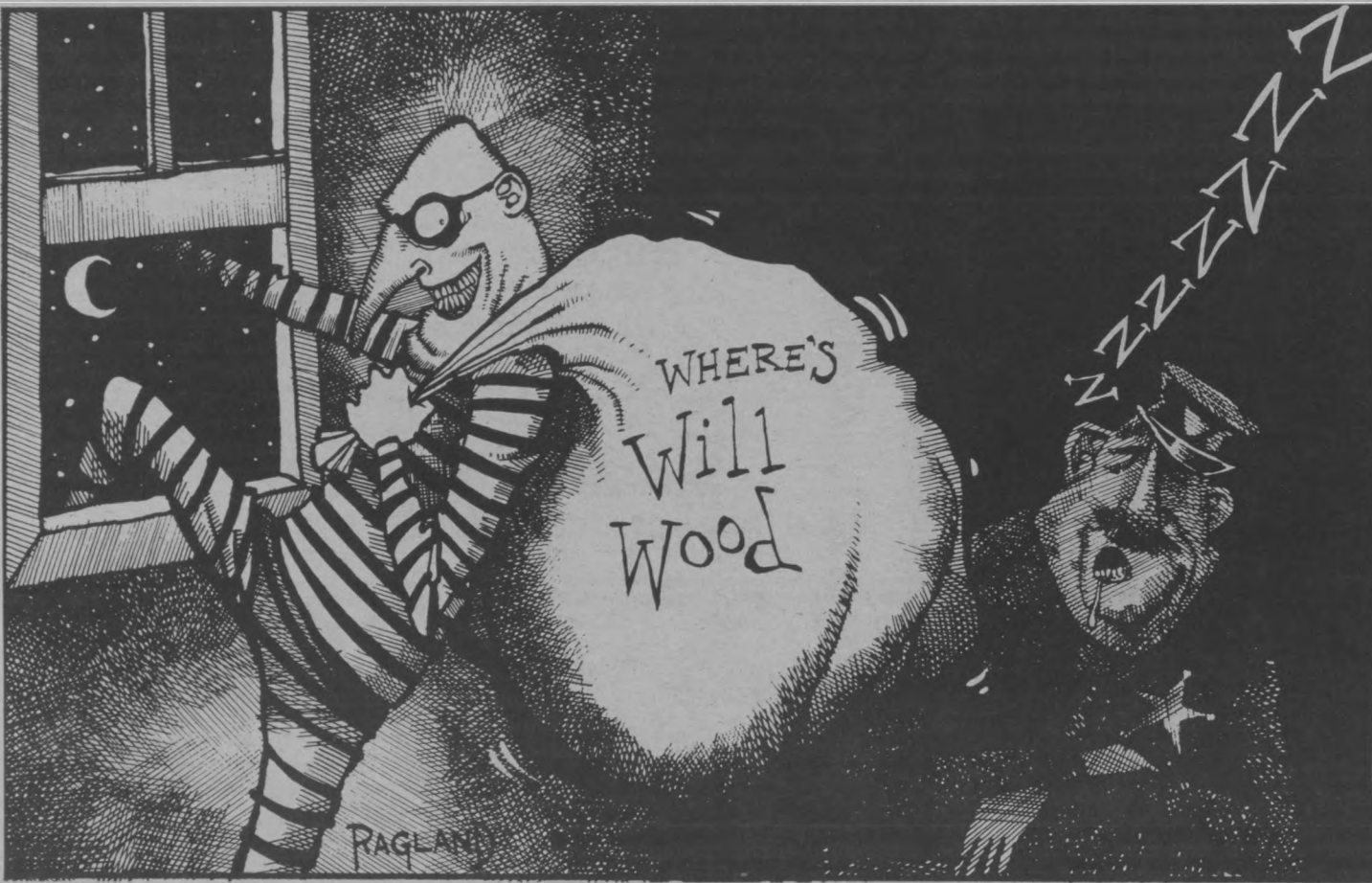
Sexism in our society, unfortunately, is not always able. Our television entertainment is replete with such people as tools to sell clothes, cars and jeans. Music videos like "90210" and just about every magazine are culpable of women-bashing, sexual harassment and acts of violence. The young males (and the old ones who just think they're young) into these harmful messages share the blame — excessive testosterone or not. I'm reminded of a bumper sticker I saw with your wife — *dick her!* One could probably guess the truck's cab looks like. Show me a male who proudly shows his dick and I'll show you a male with his dick in his pants.

I guess one might label me old-fashioned when it comes to women. Simply put, I have come to respect women, not always the case. Having been brought up in a church that treats women as second-class citizens, I had often silently intended womanhood to have meaning only in the presence of men. In what seemed like divine revelation, a car in thought, with a bumper sticker that read, "God is disappointed!" I quickly cast aside my doubts and denounced the seed had been planted.

The next lesson came in junior high and was taught by a friend dared me to pinch her butt in class and I, thinking I had something to do with being a real man, agreed. Just happened next, I can almost still feel as if my male anatomy pit of my stomach, just like it felt almost seven years ago. Speed and power finely honed over years of dealing with me, she delivered a decisive kick and forever saved me from the beach staring at bikini-clad women as if they were men.

My father, upon asking me later that night why I was disappointed in me, to say the least. In a moment of perception which resembled a scene from "The Brady Bunch," always treat women the way I would want any man to treat his sister. The thought of some sick male, drooling and staring at her solely for her body, made me sick.

In high school, I became involved in a battle with the school board should allow birth control and sex education in the district. Leading the fight for education and gender equality, intelligent, articulate and motivated women. I incredulously



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

Wake-Up Call

Dismissal of Wood Brings Home Sobering Message

Editorial

If you were providing a needed service to the community, and everybody voiced only positive comments about your performance, would you then expect to be let go?

Such is what unfortunately happened recently to Will Wood, the UCSB Police Dept.'s community relations officer. His was a new position created six months ago, as part of an experimental foray by the police department into preventive community outreach. He was put in charge of developing and implementing educational programs in conjunction with campus groups and organizations. Some of his areas of coverage included alcohol and drug awareness, sexual assault, personal safety and self-defense.

But because of unexpectedly high payments accrued by officers working overtime, budgetary pressures forced the department to cut Wood's position. Without the necessary funds, many of the programs he started have been suspended indefinitely.

UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson acknowledges that the position was added to the department on a temporary basis, and that the funds would last for a year at most. But it takes much longer than that to see positive results from preventive educational programs. Human behavior and attitudes do not change overnight — it could take years for any noticeable crime rate trends to occur. By terminating Wood after only six months, such long-term impact will probably never take place, as the department now is back at square one.

The budget constraints MacPherson is working under are undoubtedly very real. But over time, proactive community outreach may actually save the department money. One would hope that par-

tial funding exists within the various organizations that Wood worked in conjunction with. This week alone, for instance, he was to begin collaborating with Students Teaching Alcohol and Other Drug Responsibility, and give several presentations for the Women's Center. This year, he also helped initiate the neighborhood watch program at Family Student Housing, which will continue despite Wood's departure, but could no doubt benefit from his expertise nonetheless. Could these and other programs, including the chancellor's discretionary fund, perhaps find and pool the necessary monies it would take to retain Wood?

Additionally, Wood's dismissal should serve as a frightening wake-up call to students and staff on campus. By everyone's admission, Wood was doing an excellent job, making an enthusiastic, positive contribution to the community, to the delight of various organizations he interacted with. Yet he was nonetheless let go in the middle of the year, and everything he worked so hard for is now left dangling in midair. The message sent out by this action is discouraging, to say the least, and can be best summed up as follows: No matter how good a job you do, your position will still be in constant jeopardy.

But this issue goes beyond dollars and cents. Countless assaults, deaths and other tragedies which could have been avoided may now occur, as the police department's focus shifts back to reactive measures.

Instead of looking for a short-term solution, i.e. terminating Wood, one would expect that more of an emphasis would be placed on finding long-term answers to the complicated problems which face our society. Until such action becomes commonplace, we will probably continue living with commonplace crime.



Pay Attention Grad Students

Michael Yaziji

Graduate students: If you read the last couple of Graduate Association newsletters, you are aware that there have been some changes in the Parking and Transportation Committee (on which I serve) regarding graduate students who officially work 49 percent-time. The standard traditional criterion for purchasing S permits has been 50 percent-time or more university employment. I thought this was unacceptable because the 49 percent-time for some graduate employees is just an accounting device to avoid excessive paperwork. The 49 percent-time was not, and was never intended to be, an accurate measure of time put into the job.

Graduate Council, when notified of this suggestion, passed a letter to the Parking and Transportation Committee against it. As things developed, not only were the expressions of the Graduate Council and graduate students overridden, the Transportation Committee passed a motion that is even more to the detriment of graduate student interests.

During the last Parking and Transportation meeting, a draconian motion was made, passed and approved by the committee. As a result, beginning in the fall, no graduate student will be allowed to purchase S permits, regardless of their employment status. Not grads employed 49 percent-time, not grads employed 100 percent-time. No exception prize, all grads will be entitled to purchase C permits. This is a promise for differential parking fees in the future. What kinds of arguments were made in support of this?

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Lessons Give Dangerous Education

propaganda lately. A restaurant, "Night," complete with prizes. My rice and beans didn't taste. I was yelling on what a lethal combination. Bikini-clad women tend to be. I always so blatant and noticeable such propaganda, using women's videos, teeny-bopper shows culpable in the rising incidents of violence toward women. I think they're young) who buy excessive amounts of testosterone. I saw recently: *Don't argue*. I guess what the male inside proudly displays this bumper sticker in his hand.

When it comes to my attitude about womankind, though this was in a church which some feel often silently wondered if God was only in relation to the existence, a car passed as I was lost. God is coming back and is *She* pronounced my evil thoughts, but

taught by a classmate, Colleen. I, thinking that this behavior. Just thinking about what male anatomy were sitting in the ears ago. With lightning-quick thinking with pubescent males like I've me from a life of sitting on they were merely slabs of meat.

why I was walking funny, was a part of personal historic significance. Bunch," my dad told me to man to treat my mother or my and staring at my sister, judg-

attle concerning whether the education to be taught in the under equity was a small army of incredulously observed the de-

bate, noticing that the local chapter of Rednecks Anonymous (any group of five or more congregating males from Simi Valley) could only fight these women by labeling them "feminist bitches" and lesbians and "bull dykes" — of course, by their definition, any man who was concerned with the rights of women must be queer. This, however, was of no consequence. The righteousness of these women's cause allowed them to prevail in the battle over sexism and gender insensitivity.

Amazingly, my last lesson (and I learn more and more every day!) came just today at the Beachside Cafe. Two coaches, one a man and one a woman, were

cludes television and movie producers, pornography distributors and advertisers, not to mention the weirdos who gawk at women in bikinis with their tongues hanging out, and who see the world as though they had only one eye — the television screen. To these people, life is one big "Melrose Place."

I've learned much about life and people since moving here to Santa Barbara. I've met too many women who are far better people than I to ever see them as anything less than complex people with complex feelings. Womanhood, the very power that brings even sexist male pigs into the world, should be respected in our culture above all else. I see the subjugation, I see the vio-



discussing coaching volleyball. The man said, "I was going to take the job coaching girl's volleyball, but I didn't think I could. I mean, I've always coached boys and I'm not familiar with girls' limitations."

The bemused female coach responded, "They have no limitations! That's just it!"

An interesting and direct lesson, to say the least. But being sensitized to the plight of women's rights and the fight against sexism cuts deeper into my heart than sex education battles and being kicked in the nuts. Psychiatric hospitals are chock-full of women with serious health conditions like anorexia nervosa and bulimia — women who were perhaps unable to achieve the figure and body shape that America in the 1990s demands of today's women. This in-

fluence, I see the harassment, I see the pain of women, young and old alike, fasting and eating salads or not eating at all to make it to a size 8. I read the past column in question and ask myself, "Does this contribute to the suffering?"

Only those women who suffer fully understand.

Travis Moon, a Nexus columnist, dedicates this column to Susan E. and Debbie S. and of course, to his Mommy.

They're becoming opposites. Can you dig it?

MY CAR! PLEASE
NO.. NOT MY CAR!



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ents!

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port of this? The central

argument was that graduate employees were not really *real* employees in need of parking. As the court decided in the case of graduate student employees attempting to unionize in Berkeley, grad students are primarily students, not employees. The unstated principle leading to the conclusion being that if you are not primarily an employee (even if, as an employee, you work as hard or as long or as productively as a non-student employee), then you are not entitled to all the rights of non-student employees. If you work 50 percent-time and you are not a student, then you can purchase an S permit; if you work 50 percent-time and are a student, then you are not so entitled.

Need? Merit? Productivity? Effort? What is the justification for this allocation of resources? Frankly, the decision has the stench of unjustified discrimination to me.

So what can you do? Write a letter to or e-mail the Parking and Transportation Committee or Vice Chancellor David Sheldon (adm3shel@ucsbvm.ucsb.edu) to whom the committee reports and who ultimately makes the decision. Perhaps more effectively, let your professors know what has happened and ask them if they'd be willing to write a letter to or e-mail the vice chancellor. If enough members of the faculty write in opposition to this, it will not happen.

For more information, contact the Graduate Student Association at 893-3824 or 6500gsa@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu or e-mail me at 6500yaz@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu.

Michael Yaziji is internal president of the Graduate Students Association.

Congressional Grandstanding Proves to Be Self-Defeating

John Corbett

It looks as though the 1996 presidential campaign is in full swing. No, I'm not referring to the newly declared candidacies of Phil Gramm, Lamar Alexander or Dick Lugar. I'm talking about Thursday's vote in the United States Senate, in which the highly publicized balanced budget amendment to the Constitution went down in defeat, just one vote shy of clearing the two-thirds required for it to pass the Senate and head to the state legislatures for ratification (the House had already passed it).

In truth, the Republicans could have had the 67th vote if they had really wanted it. The dispute with senators like Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, who otherwise supported a balanced budget amendment, was over the Social Security trust fund. The controversy dates back to the early 1980s, when President Reagan cut marginal tax rates. Congress, though, addicted as ever to

that much higher than what the politicians tell the unsuspecting public. This will come back to haunt future Social Security recipients, when the surplus diminishes over time and the "trust fund" will be exposed as nothing but a trillion dollars or more of IOUs. Congress won't pay that back — you'll have to pick up the Social Security tab ... again.

This was what Senator Dorgan and others were trying to put an end to by amending the amendment. Republicans, instead of accommodating a sound fiscal and ethical policy, unloaded all their ammunition against Dorgan and other like-minded holdouts as tax-and-spend liberals who were doing anything possible to obstruct the GOP effort to balance the budget. Limbaugh, in a disturbing display of disregard for the facts, even went as far as calling them "liars."

Regardless of Dorgan's true intentions — whether or not he was genuinely interested in preserving the viability of Social

"Congress won't pay that back — you'll have to pick up the Social Security tab ... again."

spending money it didn't have, couldn't bear the thought of losing that kind of revenue. As a result, Social Security taxes — better known as FICA to anyone who's ever gotten a paycheck — were hiked, and the ensuing surplus revenues, which were supposedly earmarked to go to a "trust fund," were rerouted and spent on the budget deficit.

In essence, taxes in the 1980s were not reduced, as Rush Limbaugh likes to emphasize, but rather renamed. In the process, the trust fund has been gutted by irresponsible and unscrupulous politicians. The surpluses in Social Security revenues plundered by a deceitful Congress now total around \$70 billion annually — which means our annual budget deficit is at least

Security — the fact remains that the Republicans could have called his bluff and offered his amendment, but they didn't. Instead of working to get the amendment through, the Republicans took the easy road by scuttling the balanced budget amendment and setting their sights on recapturing the White House in 1996, by playing politics and pointing the finger of blame at the hapless Clinton and the hold-out Democrats as obstructionists in the way of fiscal progress. It's just the same politics as usual. If our national debate doesn't focus on substance instead of style fairly soon, we'll never solve the problems that face this country.

John Corbett is a senior majoring in business economics.

OPINION

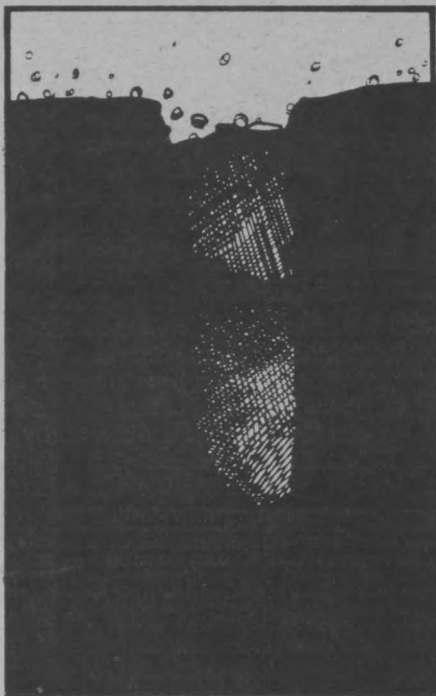
The Reader's Voice

Rough Road

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With America currently preoccupied imposing budget cuts and moratoria, I wish here to suggest an important area of government to trim. Let the California Legislature impose a strict moratorium on Santa Barbara's Cal Trans purchase and use of "Rough Road" signs.

Cal Trans in Santa Barbara would thereafter be forbidden to place these temporary signs at each onramp of 101 as it goes through the county warning



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

motorists of the dangerous ride ahead should they be so bold as to attempt to use this "freeway." Denied use of these signs, Cal Trans would then be forced to consider two other alternatives as a major replacement strategy for highway maintenance.

First, Cal Trans supervisors might

consider the novel concept of employing their crews in the process of actually repairing the potholes in a permanent manner. In this scenario workers closing lanes of the freeway for pothole repair would be supplied with propane torch, hot, sticky mastic tar, hot mix asphalt and a small motor roller to engineer patches that could take the burden of traffic for more than a few hours. Additionally, they might undertake the work during periods of dry weather rather than in rainstorms, which seems to be the present schedule. Gone would be the days when the same crews would close the same lanes for the same periods of time to scoop some loose cold mix into wet holes, relying on the speeding tires of loaded trucks to tamp it flat rather than knock it loose.

The second alternative approach would be to erect attractive Santa Barbara-style signs that would give permanent names to potholes or series of potholes, rather like the historical monument signs. Contests might be held to select the most clever alliterative labels for what the public might otherwise consider permanent road hazards. Names identifying the nearest offramps, like "the Carrillo Craters," "the Haley Holes," "the Las Positas Pockmarks" or "the Glen Annie Gully." Well-wrought naming would help travelers think more positively about this major north-south artery maintained with the surface characteristics of a Third World alley. An additional feature of this approach could be to paint the potholes with glow-in-the-dark material so that drivers might at least be given some chance of avoiding them at night. This might be done artistically as well.

If the liberal use of "Rough Road" signs is here to stay without any creative change, the Legislature should at least set up a fund to recompense motorists for all the blown tires, sprung suspensions, bent wheels and nighttime breakdowns that result from the present situation.

HUGH CARROLL

Do Something!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to address all my fellow lazy students who have never gotten involved in anything at school except for a few Gaucho sporting events and parties. We, the voiceless students who do not feel we should be out with CALPIRG asking people to sign petitions and letters to our congressperson, need to get off our big, apathetic butts and do something about the things that are destroying our natural environment. Projects such as Mobil's Clearview, Arco golf course and the housing development in Ellwood need to be stopped. These can only be stopped by our actions. Yes, that's right, we need to protest, sign those petitions and voice our opinions.

The UC regents are the ones who basically rule many portions of our lives while we are here. They are taking away our fringe benefits and perks of our jobs, which is being students. We as students, employees and laborers need to voice our opinion and save what we have, to get the fringe benefits. Our perks are not health insurance or a pension plan that can be bought and represented on paper. Our health insurance is the clean, healthy air and environment and our pension fund is the availability and acreage of natural space.

The area next to Isla Vista, Devereux, Sands and Ellwood Shores needs our protection. We need to use the existing trails, not tread on plants or shoot animals and birds with BB guns. The cliffs along Devereux and the whole area is the border of chaos and order. The natural area is in order, as God intended, and man is chaotic with his gridlike streets and houses. We can retreat into the natural order and enjoy the beauty of our surrounding environment.

We must stand up and fight against the Big Oil and developers who want to take away our fringe benefits for the sake of profit. We must strike, picket the big shots as well as our board, the UC re-

gents, when they want to destroy our pension fund. They are going to raise fees but we cannot let them take this away also. I am not calling for '60s radicalism but a re-evaluation of our values, motives and desires.

The cliffs in the Devereux and local beaches are beautiful, serene and hard to describe unless one has been there. We are the locals that must protect our



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

turf. But we are also educated, articulate and resourceful enough that we do not need to resort to violence but work within the system. We need to speak up while we are here.

I am graduating this summer and I will regret not ever have gotten to erase this from my TO DO list. I see the great value of the land and am glad that I took the time to use most of my fringe benefits. We have all this right next to our campus and more beyond the hills and up the coast. So all of us, quiet apathetic students who would rather sit in front of the TV: sign that petition, write that letter, attend those rallies, do something before they take away our health.

CHRISTIAN HONG

Two more to go. Either get those letters in now, or explode in rage while Spring Breakin' it in the Bahamas. Your choice, compadre.

The Candle and the Mirror

Olaina Careen Gupta

I remember a moment last quarter when I thought to myself, "All is right with the world." I had just stepped out of the ballet studio and into a beautiful winter day after taking a class. Ballet is one thing I do that is of no benefit to anyone but myself. Nothing gets turned in, I don't get graded, I don't even perform anymore, I just do it because it feels so good. I love the discipline of it. I love the way it forces me to focus, forces my body to conform to ballet's lines and turns. I love being strong in ballet, making jumps feel like the world has stopped rotating so I can float across the planet. I love the soreness of my mus-

"But since my initial theory has nearly done me in, I have a new one ..."

cles after a difficult class, I love being conscious of every inch of my body with every move I make. I love the music and the mirrored walls and the feel of the wooden barre under my fingers and against my leg as I slide down in a long stretch. I even love the scent of leather slippers and rosin mingling with the cotton of dancer's leotards damp with perspiration.

But this quarter I decided there was just no way I could afford to give myself a dance class. It's funny how the things I love are the first to go when I have too much to do. This happened in high school too — when I quit ballet for my senior year because I didn't have the time. I finally started dancing again this summer and I vowed never to quit again.

I had a strong work ethic theory coming into the quarter — I had no priorities. Everything came first: the newspaper, writing news stories, my column, my four classes, my family, church, working on my book; and then came the sorority meetings, executive board meetings and events, and then came me. I figured my body would hold up and I could devote myself to getting a lot of things done.

This was effective, until I stopped giving myself even the most basic things, like time to eat and sleep. I started to think that if I got four hours of sleep I was lucky, and if I got two or three hours that was enough. And then I started getting depressed and wondering about even more basic things, like whether I was going to make it all the way to class or to the office or up the stairs without passing out. I did interviews thinking, "Just don't pass out. Just concentrate on what they're saying and you'll be OK."

I sat in front of my computer, feeling it wait for me to pound out some story or paper. Soon I'd think, "It's time to eat again. But I can't spare the time. Maybe I'll make popcorn, but while I wait for five minutes I can't be working on this." So I'd work and wait for the next meal to come around. And then I'd keep working. Eventually, it would be time to turn whatever it was in to whoever wanted it, so I'd stop revising and take it in. Somewhere along the way, I'd grudgingly grab something to eat. I figured it was a good diet — since I wasn't jogging or dancing anymore, I didn't need to eat that much.

My senior quote in our high school yearbook was "I can do anything I want to; and if I want it, I will." This quarter I think I've proven I can do anything anyone wants me to do, and I will, and I'll do it as well as I can.

It seems like a pop psychology phrase to say, "Take care of yourself" or "Put yourself first." When people tried to tell me to do that months ago, I just laughed at them and said I couldn't, and then left for my next meeting. But since my initial theory has nearly done me in, I have a new one: Take care of yourself or you won't be able to take care of anything else.

When I was in junior high school, our new neighbor came over to introduce himself while my dad and I were in the front yard washing the car. He asked what I was



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

going to be when I grew up. My dad answered, "A lawyer." I answered, "A ballerina."

There were the dreams of a child and the practical foresight and aspirations of an adult. I know now that I can never be a professional ballerina, but that doesn't mean I can't dance. I'm going to start taking classes again, and I have to keep my promise to myself never to stop. I hope.

I'll tell you a secret. I know what I want to be when I grow up. I want to be happy. I don't want to miss out on the passion of life, the sweetness of it. I don't want to be so busy getting things done that I don't enjoy doing any of it. Life is more than a convenience or a series of events and chores. Somewhere under all the drive and determination to succeed there are dreams to be followed.

Olaina Careen Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

DECLARE

Continued from p.1 coming into the office, and a lot of people have verbally confirmed to us that they are going to run."

The candidate number is traditionally low until the deadline, according to A.S. Elections Chair Guillermo Martin. "According to chairs who have done this before and advisers, this is a lot because people procrastinate until the last day," he said.

Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras believes potential candidates delay officially declaring for a variety of reasons. While some wait to find out the approximate total number of other students running for the same position, others work with other A.S. hopefuls to establish a ticket, according to Contreras.

"Some people might want to run on a slate," she said. "People wait until the last minute to see if they

can get that together, to make sure that everyone will run consistently throughout the entire election process."

However, early candidate declaration is useful to the Election Committee, according to Contreras.

"From a committee standpoint, it's good to declare your candidacy early, just so the committee would have an idea of how much more outreach and advertising we have to do in order to reach the student population and encourage more students to run," she said.

Contreras expects that most of those who plan to declare candidacy will do so Thursday.

"With more people running, I think we have a more interesting election," she said. "We have a variety of issues being put out there, and it turns out to be more of a real election where people are actually accountable for what they are saying."

Puckett!

SUBJECT A WRITING EXAM

Students who have not yet taken the Subject A Exam should do so on

Thursday, March 16, 1995

8:00 -10:00 am

Girvetz 1112

Bring a pen and photo ID

Results will be available Monday, 3/20 after 3:00 pm in the Writing Program Office, South Hall 1719 (results cannot be given out over the phone)

HEAR YE.. HEAR YE..



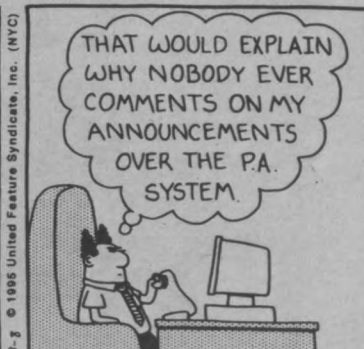
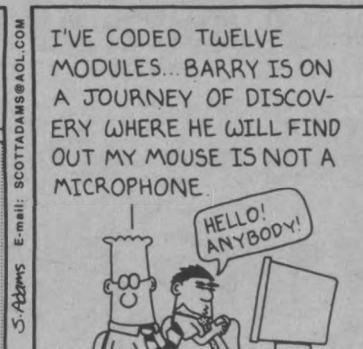
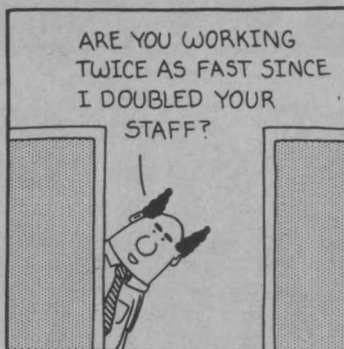
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ABROAD

Continued from p.7
invaluable, and encouraged all those interested to apply.

"It's the best experience of your life and a good growing experience. It forced me to be more outgoing and accept change," he said. "I initially applied for academic reasons, but I got a lot more out of it than just academics."

Requirements to spend a year abroad include a mi-

nimum gpa of 3.0 and, when applying to a country where a foreign language is spoken, students must also have a 3.0 gpa in language courses taken, according to Ho.

An interview and a two- to three-page essay are needed to apply. Applicants must have junior standing at the time of departure.

Program applications are available in the EAP office in 1231 Girvetz Hall.

—Susan Burkhardt

LIONS

Continued from p.16
and Kathy [Peterson] got off the court in singles play and two players went into their third sets and two ended up losing," the coach said. "[If we didn't win the match] that would have been a disaster."

The Lions thought they had a good chance to make that disaster for Santa Barbara a reality.

"We were in it really close," LMU number two singles player Mara Col-aizzi said. "Three of the matches were really close

and I totally thought that we could beat them. I think they're overrated."

The Gauchos have had trouble playing with intensity against the unranked teams that they have faced this year. That has not been a problem too often because Santa Barbara has only faced five unranked teams this season, but it is something that Kirkwood is concerned about.

"I think that the team has a feeling that they don't have to get motivated [against the lower-level teams]," he said. "It's something that we can't afford to do."

The Gum Pledge



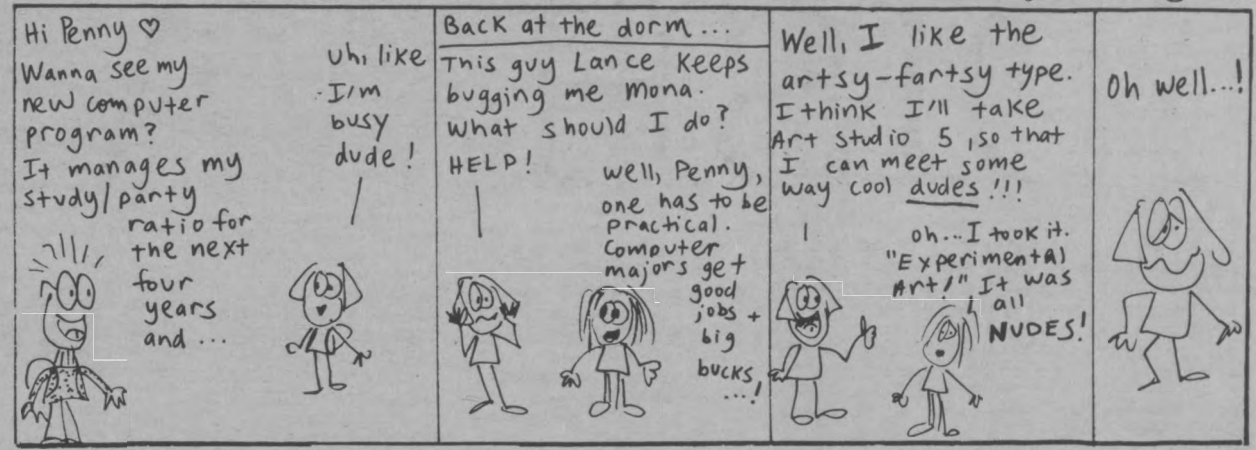
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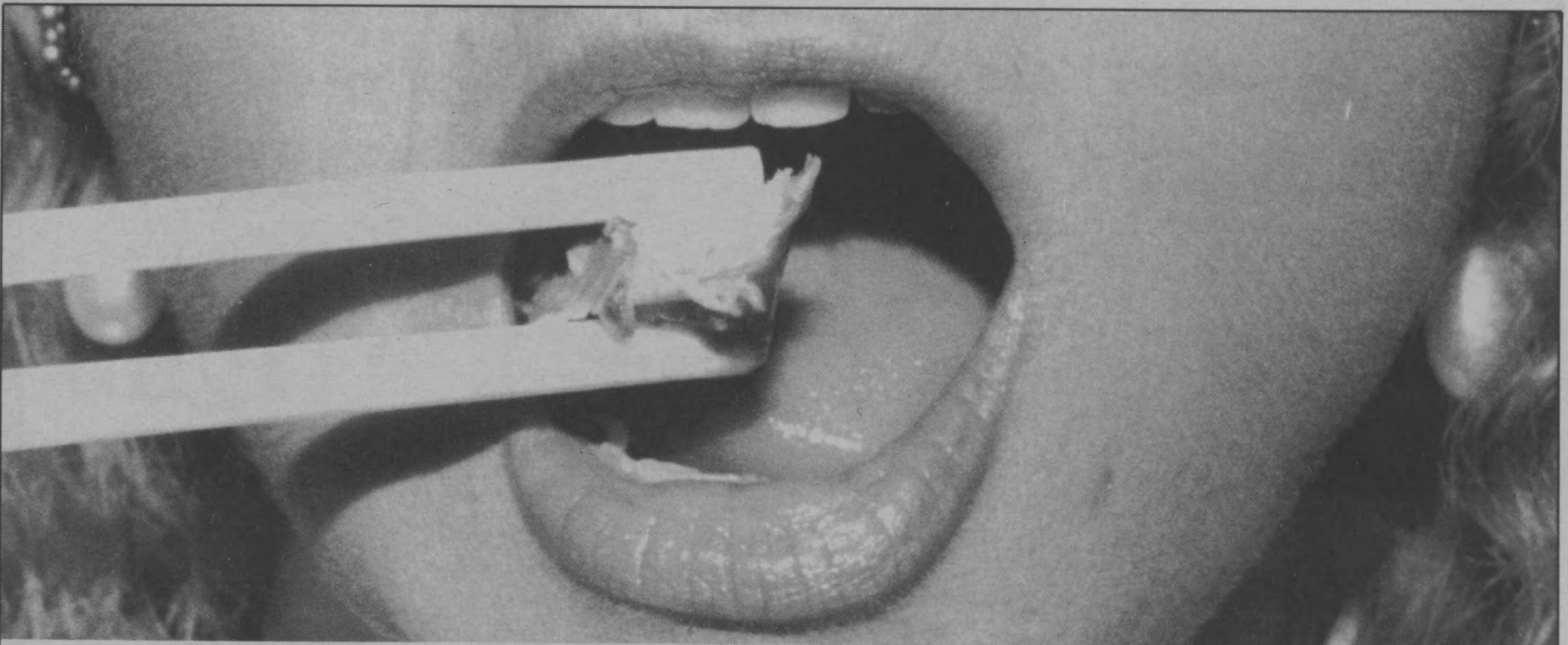
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it's time to read the

Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a section that's bursting with information about dining and drinking and dancing and other fun activities around town.

Don't miss it—coming Friday!

Daily Nexus

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Daily Nexus Classifieds

UCSB Divers Rick Alter and Melissa Ulmer are **FRIENDLY FOES**

by Michael Kohn

Teammate rivalries have long been a way of life in the annals of sports history. The intense competition involved is often the lifeblood and driving force between two competitors.

UCSB does not lack its share of fierce competition. But don't go to the Events Center or Campus Diamond to find it. The most heated rivalry looms high above Campus Pool between senior divers Rick Alter and Melissa Ulmer.

The story begins early in the 1993-94 season, when Ulmer first walked onto the UCSB pool deck. She had just transferred from Palomar junior college near San Diego, where she had won the state diving championship on the one-meter board.

Ulmer took a little while to feel comfortable with Alter, who was entering his third season on the Santa Barbara squad.

"When I first came to the team, he hardly ever talked to me. Our diving team is very clique-ish, and it was hard for me to make my way into it," she said.

After some time, the two divers' friendship blossomed and they became the best of friends. They began to recognize and respect each other's excellence in diving. They also found a similar biting personality which became the spark for their relationship.

These factors sowed the seeds that eventually sprouted into a very unique friendly rivalry. Punching arms and horsing around between dives were common when the two were not trash-talking to each other.

"Their relationship is what you might see between Greg and Marcia Brady, as there are some definite brother-sister overtones and a sort of sibling rivalry," said UCSB diving Coach Jeff Stabile.

But all the big talk and razzing were simply a way to spur each other to achieve a higher level of diving performance. Another factor in their progression was that each had a style which complemented the other. They both had certain qualities that the other desired and each in turn worked to attain these traits.

Both athletes quickly rose to the top of the Big West together. Ulmer surprised all by breaking school records in the one meter/six dive and one meter/11 dive events. Meanwhile, Alter was busy winning the first of two Golden Eagle awards, which recognized him as the top male student athlete on the team.

Not surprisingly, Alter and Ulmer finished off the season by having equal success at the Big West Championship meet. Both took first place on the one-meter board and third on the three-meter.

The 1995 season proved to be even more of a test for both athletes. It started with a coaching change as Stabile took over for longtime coach and friend Mike Lewis. It was a difficult transition, particularly for Alter, who



JARROD BRADLEY/Daily Nexus

Gaucha divers Rick Alter and Melissa Ulmer share a unique friendship and competitive spirit.

had grown extremely close to Lewis during his three years at UCSB.

Alter was so affected by the situation that he considered quitting the team. Fortunately, Ulmer was there to talk him through it.

"I would have been so pissed off because he had come so far just to give up on himself, but I didn't let him," she said. "So I had a chitchat with him and told him how pissed I would have been and how I would have killed him."

After things had settled down, the two got back on track and proceeded to tear up the Big West competition. Many consider Ulmer to be the greatest female diver in

Gaucha history. She eclipsed her own single-season one-meter diving record and won nearly every dual meet.

Alter's exploits were not only remarkable in his vastly improved dives, but also in his role as a team leader. He was the only four-year member on the team, and his knowledge and experience proved invaluable to the young squad.

"Rick has been a great asset to the team not only with his dives, but with his attitude," sophomore teammate Dov Zimring said. "His presence out of the pool has helped to develop the skills of our younger divers."

The Alter-Ulmer rivalry continued in the same way it had in the past, with each one failing to best the other, but having a great time while trying. Even at this year's Big West Championship meet, the two competitors were an even match on both boards.

This season, however, both Gauchos were victorious not only on the one-meter, but also the three-meter board. This marked only the second time in Big West history that athletes from the same school swept the diving competition.

Through their teamwork and bizarre way of supporting each other, Alter and Ulmer were deemed the best in the West. But the question still remains — is one better than the other?

In devising a way to possibly answer the unanswerable, Stabile has arranged for a battle of the sexes.

The meet pits Alter vs. Ulmer in a head-to-head battle today at 3:30 p.m. at Campus Pool. If Alter wins on both boards, Ulmer will give a speech describing her love and admiration for him, and how he has made her the person she is today. However, if Ulmer is victorious, Alter will have to go to Seattle and compete with her in the Senior Diving Championships, a meet in which he had not wanted to participate. If they split the two events, both will have to perform the unwanted tasks.

The "Battle of the Sexes" will also serve as a fundraiser. Stabile is hoping that donations by spectators will help Ulmer pay for the cost of getting to Seattle to compete in the amateur event.

Stabile and Lewis are predicting a split in the competition, with Alter winning on one-meter and Ulmer taking the three-meter event. Both athletes have conceded the other's superiority on the respective boards, but they have also indicated they will not let themselves get swept.

"She has a breath of life on the three-meter, I will grant her that," Alter said. "But I am going to eat her up and spit her out on the one."

No matter what happens today, the fact remains that the friendship and bond between these two competitors will never die until one says "uncle."

Fat chance of that happening.



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

UCSB senior Lynn Coakley played at the #1 singles and doubles slots in the Gauchos' 6-3 win over the LMU Lions on Tuesday afternoon.

UCSB Ends Victory Drought With 6-3 Win Over Loyola Marymount

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's tennis team did something Tuesday that it hasn't done in nearly a month — it won a match.

The Gauchos, now 3-10 for the year, beat Loyola Marymount at home 6-3.

"It sounds kind of conceited to say, but they've never been a tough team to beat, and they weren't a tough team to beat today," UCSB junior Amelia White said. "It was a good game, it felt good to get a win."

White took over at the number two singles spot for senior Lynn Coakley, who was playing at the number one singles spot in place of the Gauchos' premier tennis player, junior Jean Okada. Okada sat out of singles play in order to rest her sprained ankle.

She did play in her doubles match, however, where she and Coakley won 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. But according to UCSB

Head Coach Pete Kirkwood, Okada was only able to play at about 60 percent because of the injury.

It was White's first time playing in the number two singles spot for Santa Barbara. Although she won her match 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, White wasn't satisfied with her play.

"I didn't play the best," she said. "I was a little sluggish because I've been working out so much."

The win against the unranked Lions will not give the Gauchos a large boost in the rankings because it was a game they were expected to win. Had they not won, however, Santa Barbara's reputation as a top tennis school would have gone down even further. Basically, UCSB had nothing to win, but a lot to lose.

The win wasn't without some nail-biting moments for Kirkwood, however. "There was a time after Lynn [Coakley]

See LIONS, p.13

Gauchos Head to Sin City Hoping to Deal #5-Ranked UNLV Rebels a Pair of Defeats

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The Gaucha softball squad heads back into battle today as it storms into Las Vegas, hoping to shoot down the #5 Rebels in a twin bill starting at high noon.

Although the Univer-

sity of Nevada, Las Vegas (15-3 overall, 2-0 in Big West) has dominated the overall series with Santa Barbara 27-13, and also swept the Gauchos (7-11, 1-3) earlier this season in a double-header, UCSB has won three of its last four games on the strength of solid pitching and

defense.

"We're hoping to come out hard and come away with a split," sophomore catcher Michelle Ray said. "I think the team will keep moving forward. It's important for us to play well."

Junior pitcher Stacy Atwood (4-6) leads the squad on the mound,

having lowered her ERA to 3.52 and raised her batting average to a team-leading .281. Sophomore hurler Megan O'Brien (3-5) will also hit the mound on a hot streak, having only given up three earned runs in her last 13 innings.

"They [Atwood and O'Brien] are definitely improving," said Head Coach Liz Kelly. "I think we played them tough the first time we played them. We shut them down for 11 innings be-

fore they took the game over."

On Feb. 11, Rebel pitcher Amie Stewart (9-1) gave up only two runs in 14 innings to UCSB. She has a 2.56 ERA heading into the weekend with 57 strikeouts and 51 hits in 71 innings.

"We know we can hit her," Kelly said. "She throws a change-up, but we've seen it."

"It's definitely an advantage having seen her before because now we

know what she throws," Ray added. "I expect that we can hit the ball hard."

The Rebels are led at the plate by 1994 second-team All-American first baseman Cyndi Parus, who continues to assault opposing pitching with her .434 batting average.

Santa Barbara will be without junior infielder Wendy Baertschiger, who left the team last week. Kelly said Baertschiger wanted to concentrate on her academics.