

Daily Nexus

Volume 74, No. 13

Tuesday, September 28, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 36 Pages



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

This notice was not heeded by the alleged hunters who started the fire that destroyed thousands of acres in Santa Ynez over the past two days.

Campus Trend Concerning Crime: Bicycle Thefts High, Violence Low

By Joshua Irwin
Reporter

Campus statistics suggest a trend toward a decreasing crime rate for the campus when weighed against 1991's numbers, according to a 1992 UCSB Police Department report.

"If you take a straight look at the statistics, our overall crime rate is down by 4% [compared to last year]," said Campus Police Lt. Bill Bean.

Trends can be difficult to tag properly, according to UCSB Police Chief John MacPherson. He believes that one must look beyond the statistics.

"When folks look for trends, I think [they] have to look over an extended period of time," MacPherson said. "Other factors

such as ... population demographics, and whether or not someone chooses to report a crime, are also important."

According to UCSB police, reported nonviolent crimes included:

- Four robberies in 1992, compared to one each in 1991 and 1990.

- Seventy-two burglaries in 1992, as opposed to 77 in 1991 and 58 in 1990.

- Bicycle thefts numbering 415 in 1992, 422 in 1991, both a sharp increase from the 296 reported in 1990.

- Other larceny accounted for 306 reports in 1992, compared to 329 in 1991 and 274 in 1990.

- Eight motor vehicles were reported stolen in 1992, seven in 1991 and 11 in 1990.

- Five reports of arson in 1992,

four in 1991 and zero in 1990.

An analysis comparing UCSB's crime rates to those of schools across the nation yields differing results depending on category of crime committed, Bean said. Bike theft at UCSB, for example, is relatively high compared to other campuses, but not without reason.

"We have a higher bicycle theft rate than other campuses, but we also have more bikes than other campuses," Bean said, adding that in regards to other crimes ranging from assault to car theft, UCSB appears to be about the norm in comparison to other universities.

UCSB police statistics for violent crime reports included:

- Two aggravated assaults in

See CRIME, p.7

Attempt to Bomb Santa Barbara IRS Building Failed; Anacapa St. Is Evacuated for Remainder of the Day

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

An elaborate propane fire bomb was discovered at the downtown Internal Revenue Service building Monday before any damage was caused, but not in time to prevent the office's closure for the day.

At 6 a.m., an IRS employee smelled gas in the office at 1332 Anacapa St. and immediately called the Santa Barbara City Fire Dept. Fire officials discovered three five-gallon propane tanks with open valves and hoses feeding their highly flammable contents into the work space, said Santa Barbara City Police Sgt. Chris Moore.

After removing the containers, firefighters discovered two

electric detonation devices that had failed to ignite an explosion. Officers alerted the county bomb squad to remove the triggers and closed down all traffic on Anacapa Street for public safety, Moore said.

The bomb squad, which arrived on the scene at about 6:30 a.m., surveyed the entire building for any other triggering devices before removing the two they found and placing them in a truck with a cinder block-lined bed. The devices were then transported to a remote location for a thorough examination, the sergeant said.

Combined, the three tanks held 15 gallons of liquid propane. If released into the air, each gallon could fill a space of more than 250 cubic feet, said Manuel Cuevas, a local propane

distributor.

According to Cuevas, the amount of flammable gas that flowed into the IRS offices was enough to create a great deal of damage, but not sufficient to destroy the building.

"With some ventilation, it shouldn't have been a problem," said Cuevas, who had already told investigators he neither sold nor filled the three tanks. "But in a sealed office, it could have created one hell of a fireball."

Even with the precaution of closing down the offices for a full day, there still may be danger to workers, Cuevas said. Propane has a higher volatility rating than natural gas, and it also takes longer to dissipate, he said, adding that it can actually linger for sev-

See IRS, p.5

Santa Ynez Blazes On; Continues Destruction

Cost Estimated At \$1.2 Million on Day Two

By Duke Conover
Staff Writer

The Marré fire, which has blackened more than 10,000 acres north of Lake Cachuma since igniting Saturday, continues to burn out of control and is now threatening homes and ranches in the surrounding area.

More than 1,500 people are battling blazes that exceed 100 feet in height and are canvassing an area with terrain elevations ranging from 1,500 to 5,500 feet above sea level, said Larry Hornberger, an information officer with the U.S. Forest Service.

"It's the lack of road access and treacherous elevations that's making this fire so difficult to control," Hornberger said. "Earlier, we were expecting to have contained it in a couple of days. But things change so quickly. It's hard to say where we stand right now."

Over the last 24 hours, the blaze seems to have taken on a different look, and is now burning in all directions away from its point of origin, Hornberger said. Although there are no plans to evacuate nearby residents, an advisory has been issued to areas

north and east of the blaze.

Santa Barbara County 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin expressed confidence Monday afternoon that his family ranch in Los Olivos was in no danger from the Marré fire, despite radio reports that flames were approaching.

"The fire is sweeping some nine miles to the north and quite a ways away from the house," Chamberlin said. "I think we're pretty safe, but I appreciate the concern."

Later in the evening, however, the USFS was getting reports from people in Los Olivos saying they believed the flames were moving in quite quickly.

"I'm not sure if the fire is getting close to the family homes out there or not," Hornberger said. "It could be the night. The fire always seems closer when it's dark."

The fire, which began about 3:30 p.m. Saturday and is attributed to careless hunters throwing their burning cigarette butts on the forest floor, first started burning in a northeasterly direction some six miles north of Lake Cachuma.

See FIRE, p.13



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

Hang On!

Six-year-old Jeffrey Pollock (left) spends his Sunday swinging merrily with his three-year-old brother Connor at a local park. Who said siblings can't get along?

Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief: Anita Miralle
 Layout/Design Editor: Michelle Danner
 Training Editor: Kimberly Epler
 Campus Editor: Rebecca Eggeman
 Asst. Campus Editors: Lisa Sato, Brian Quisting
 County Editor: Duke Conover
 Asst. County Editors: Molly Meade, Brett Chapman
 Features Editor: Suzanne Garner
 Investigative Editor: Joanna Frazier
 Opinions Editor: William Toren
 Asst. Opinions Editor: Sonja Ellis
 A.P. Wire Editor: Melanie Flores
 Sports Editor: Brian Pillsbury
 Asst. Sports Editors: Michael Cadilli, Jenny Kok
 Artsweek Editor: Martin Boer
 Asst. Artsweek Editor: Kevin Carhart
 Illustrations Editor: Matt Ragland
 Photo Editor: Rachel Weill
 Copy Editor: Mai Harmon
 Asst. Copy Editor: Evan Machlan

Advertising Representatives: Kris Phillips, Shelley Loentzen, Ed Engler, Etienne Katz, Chris Bowman, Deborah Lowery, Tracey Silber

Production: Jennifer Anthony, Michael Anderson, Matthew Heller, Susanna Virden, Nichola Stein, Christine Baggerly, Anna Kent, Yvonne Thomson

Drug problem at UCSB? What problem?

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to The Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:
 News Office 893-2691
 Fax 893-3905
 Editor in Chief 893-2695
 Advertising Office 893-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus., Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.
 Printed by Sun Printing Co.

Editorial Policy:

All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the Daily Nexus and are subject to editing for length and clarity. The Daily Nexus reserves the right to select which letters and columns will be printed. If chosen for publication, the material will appear in the Daily Nexus no sooner than two days after being turned in.

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.

Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

Weather

So how'd you like to be the bonehead hunters who admitted to their cigarette butts setting the wildfire in Santa Ynez. Those lucky guys not only get the knowlege that they have singlehandedly destroyed a forest, but are probably going to be held fiscally responsible. Haven't these guys ever heard of Smokey the Bear. Losers.

Tuesday's High: 76, Low 54
 Outlook: Brown smoke everywhere, mixing with fog to destroy your car's paint.
 High tide: 9:15 am (5.0), 9:16 pm (5.0).
 Low tide: 3:00 am (0.5), 3:16 pm (1.1)
 Surf: One to two foot swells.
 Sunset: 6:55 pm, Wed. Sunrise: 6:58 am.

HEADLINERS

Defendant Erik Menendez Takes Stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik Menendez testified Monday that he considered suicide after his father molested him for 12 years and once forced him into sex at knife point, telling jurors, "I hated it. I hated it."

"I thought it was partially my fault because I never stopped him and I let it go on ... I thought I was a coward," he said.

Menendez, 22, said the sexual abuse continued until he and his 25-year-old brother, Lyle, killed their parents, Jose and Kitty, in August 1989.

Erik said he considered killing himself "because it would end the sex and that's all I wanted." But he clung to the hope that he would go away to college and escape his father's sexual demands.

In the summer of 1989, when Jose told him he would be going to the University of California, Los Angeles and spending some nights at the family's



Beverly Hills mansion, Erik said he knew the sexual abuse would continue.

"It made me feel lost," he said. "The one thing I had been living for had been taken away from me ... I considered killing myself."

The Menendez brothers are charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun slayings of their parents, and could receive the death penalty if convicted. They contend they slayed their wealthy parents in self-defense. The prosecution says they were motivated by greed.

Lyle testified for nine days, ending last Friday, and said he was molested

by his father from the ages of six to eight. He said the father then switched his abuse to Erik.

"You heard your brother testify that you and he killed your parents," defense lawyer Leslie Abramson said.

"Yes, we did," said Erik. "What do you believe was the origin of your killing your parents?" she asked.

"Me telling Lyle that, uh," Erik paused and took long breaths, struggling for words. "My dad ... my dad," he said repeatedly, then finally blurted out, "My dad had been molesting me."

He said the sex began

just after his sixth birthday, and he gave names to the four types of sex practiced by his father: "Knees, nice sex, rough sex and just sex."

Once, when he was 17, he said his father came to his room, where the sexual activity always took place.

"I just couldn't take it anymore," Erik said ... "when he walked into the room I said, 'No.'"

"And when you said no, did your father do anything violent?" Abramson asked.

"Yes," Erik said. "He threw me on the bed and went to get a knife, and put it at my throat."

In the summer of 1989, he said, he thought of nothing but going away to college. When his father rejected his request to attend Brown University in Rhode Island and broke the news about staying home, Erik said, he fantasized about hanging himself, slitting his wrists or driving off a cliff, but not about killing his father.

Gov. Wilson Discusses Ballot Initiative

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson said Monday he is concerned about how a statewide voucher initiative would affect the state budget and public schools, but he stopped short of openly declaring his position.

Answering questions from members of Sacramento's Comstock Club, the Republican governor cited arguments on both sides of the Nov. 2 ballot initiative.

But he brushed quickly over the parental choice arguments of voucher supporters, and gave the most time and emphasis to No-on-174 campaign assertions that the initiative would reduce money for public schools that already are short on funds.

"In my position, as the steward of the public's funds, as the person who is constitutionally required to submit a balanced budget, I may take a different view than people



whose passions are inflamed by some of the other details," Wilson told members of the business and civic club.

"I have to be concerned with what the impact of the passage of the initiative will be upon the state budget, and specifically upon the funding of the public school system."

Proposition 174 would give parents a voucher for \$2,000 per pupil to be used at the public or private school of their choice.

Since that is half of the tax dollars spent on each public school pupil, taxpayers would save \$2,000

for each student who uses a voucher to switch from a public to a private school.

But since the 550,000 pupils already in private schools would become eligible for vouchers beginning next year, that would divert up to \$1.4 billion currently earmarked for public schools to private schools, Wilson said.

For public schools to break even, one million students — about 15% of the public school population — would have to transfer to private schools, he added.

"There are many who

are expressing great doubt as to the capacity to absorb that number of additional students in private schools," Wilson said, citing reports that the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, which runs the state's largest private school system, has room for only 8,000 pupils.

"What this question turns on is the capacity of the private school system in California to accept additional students," Wilson continued. "The proponents argue, 'They will exist,' — sort of like the 'Field of Dreams,' build it and they will come."

While Wilson's remarks came closer than any previous remarks to declaring his opposition to Proposition 174, he said he is still studying it, and hasn't taken a position yet.

Questioned later, Wilson spokesman J.P. Trembley said the governor intends to take a public position soon.

Report Cites POW-Grabbing Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. report on American servicemen missing in the Korean War sketches a chilling picture of American airmen being hunted by Soviet intelligence teams and shipped off to labor camps.

The report, which was provided to Russian officials at a recent meeting in Moscow, alleges that several hundred American POWs were secretly taken into the Soviet Union in the 1950s and never returned.

The United States has not indicated it has conclusive evidence of specific American POWs having been held at specific sites in the former Soviet



Union. Rather, it cites a range of evidence that a Soviet POW-grabbing operation was carried out.

The charge, based on a 77-page report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union," was made by the American side of the U.S.-Russian Joint Commission on POWs-MIAs at a recent commission meet-

ing in Moscow.

U.S. researchers concluded from newly available Russian documents, interviews with former Soviet military and intelligence officers and U.S. records that the Soviets used a well-practiced system for transferring the Americans, the report said.

The Soviet operation appeared to have two

main objectives: grabbing U.S. aviators who could provide useful information about U.S. fighter planes and Air Force operations, and taking some who would be useful in the Gulag forced labor system.

In many cases, the report said, captured American aviators were interrogated by Soviet military intelligence officers at Pos'yet, just across the North Korean border in Russia, and taken north to Khabarovsk, described as a transit point for POWs.

From Khabarovsk some POWs were moved west to transshipment points at Chita and Irkutsk, Russian cities just north of the Mongolian border,

Lengthy Lines Frustrate Aid Recipients

By Lisa Sato
Staff Writer

Junior political science major Zack Shubb stood in Financial Aid Payout lines for five hours last Tuesday, only to discover his loan check would be delayed six weeks. Junior computer science major Derek Nishino waited it out the next day, only to sign his name three times and pay a \$10 deferment fee.

Those who endured the Financial Aid Payout lines that circled the Events Center and extended off toward the Student Health Center and San Rafael Residence Hall wondered why this year's payout went at a snail's pace.

One reason recipients may have waited in a line longer than last year's is an increase in the number of students who qualified for financial aid, according to Ron Andrade, associate director of Student Financial Services. More students are relying on aid to fund their education, he said.

For fall payout last year, 4,576 UCSB student billing statements were credited with university-based financial aid, Andrade said. This year, the number jumped to 5,824.

"There are a lot more people who were not in the process last year, and

are now applying for financial aid. The congressional changes in financial aid regulations have made many more people eligi-

ble," he said. Another factor playing into the prolonged wait in line was that many students had to defer payments on their billing/accounts receivable statements. Many students who rely on loans to compensate for what university financial aid does not cover had to go through a time-consuming deferment process to postpone payment until their checks were available, said Christine Bendele, BA/RC office manager.

"We would like to eliminate lines, we would truly like for there to be a line where you could just pick up a check."

Melba Ortiz
former BA/RC manager

ble," he said.

Rising registration fees also contributed to the increased number of students waiting in line, Bendele said. "Having students meet a \$1,200 fee will continue to be a problem. Because of the fee, more people had to do deferments, and in us trying to service these students, it takes a little extra time," she said.

Many freshmen had to

defer payments because they are not allowed to pick up their loans until they are enrolled for 30 days after school starts, dures. "We are hoping to implement mail-in deferrals, hoping to get as much information to freshmen so they're better prepared, and hoping to use more computer programs to link the financial aid, billing and registrar offices so students don't have to do the leg work," she said.

"We would like to eliminate lines, we would truly like for there to be a line where you could just pick up a check," Ortiz said. "We're trying to do as much as we can do right now. But major revamping will take a year or two."

Former BA/RC Manager Melba Ortiz, who was on-site during the two-day payout process, said that while the staff was prepared for all the students, the volume of aid recipients has outgrown payout procedures.

"From an administrator's point of view, we realize that things could be better," Ortiz said. "It takes a while to streamline a process and change it, and with budget restrictions, we don't have the resources to do it."

Ortiz said that the Billing Office is gathering information and will re-evaluate payout proce-

dures. "We are hoping to implement mail-in deferrals, hoping to get as much information to freshmen so they're better prepared, and hoping to use more computer programs to link the financial aid, billing and registrar offices so students don't have to do the leg work," she said.

"We would like to eliminate lines, we would truly like for there to be a line where you could just pick up a check," Ortiz said. "We're trying to do as much as we can do right now. But major revamping will take a year or two."

Many students who toughed-out the wait for payouts, however, blamed staff inefficiency for the delay in services.

"I've done this seven times, and this is the longest it's ever taken me.

Last year I went in and jumped out," Shubb said. "There was a lot of inefficiency, people didn't know what they were doing, and kept sending me to different stations."

Senior aquatic biology major Arnold Ammann, waited for an hour and 15 minutes before he signed for his check. "Maybe they should put McDonald's in charge of handling the money. Maybe they could do a more efficient job," Ammann said.



UCSB SCUBA CLUB

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE: Scuba Club T-Shirt for all members. Sign up in front of the UCen or at the meeting.

GENERAL MEETING: Tues., 9/28 7pm. Broida 1610. Guest Speakers, Classes, Slide Shows, Boat Dives, Trips. EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOBSTER BOAT DIVE: Fri. 10/1 10pm. Opening Night Dive at Anacapa Island. 563-4314

BEGINNING SCUBA CLASSES AT UCSB: Outdoor Recreation 893-3738



SO WHAT'S THERE FOR A GAUCHO TO DO IN THIS TOWN? INTRAMURAL BOWLING AT ORCHID BOWL!

Wednesdays at 9:00pm

- Sign up at Rob Gym 304 thru 10/1
- Earn 1/2 unit of P.A. Credit

ROCK N' BOWL

Thursdays 9:30-Midnight with KTYD

C'mon & Have a Ball... We're Open 24 Hours

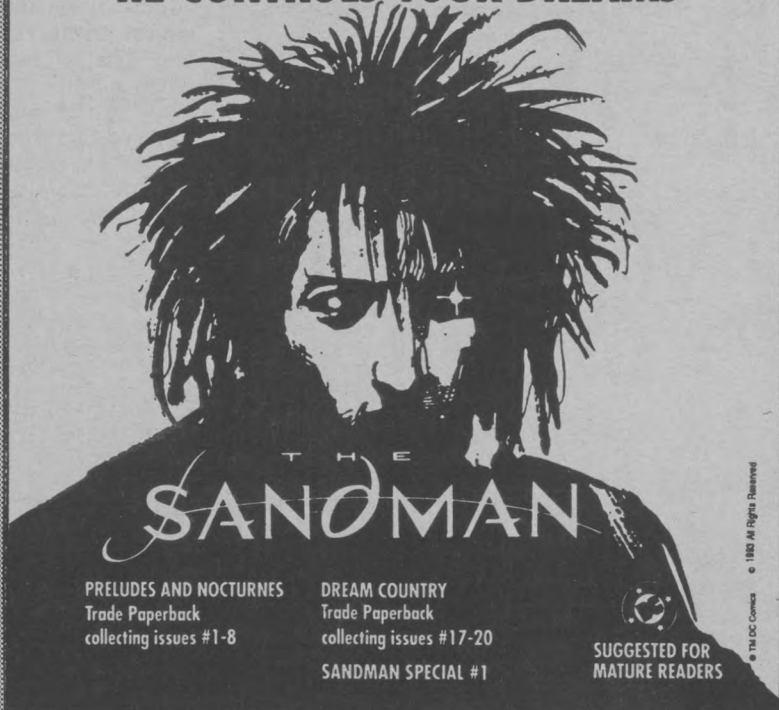
ORCHID BOWL

5925 Calle Real • Hwy 101 at Fairview, in Goleta • 967-0128

News writers wanted.



HE CONTROLS YOUR DREAMS



PRELUDES AND NOCTURNES
Trade Paperback
collecting issues #1-8

DREAM COUNTRY
Trade Paperback
collecting issues #17-20

SANDMAN SPECIAL #1

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE READERS

"you shall go to
METRO COMICS

where you will indulge
in your imagination, and
experience the challenges
of the games club...

Do not hesitate!!!"

Open 11 am - 7 pm Every Day
15 W. ANAPAMU • 963-2168
Games, Comics, Cards & Miniatures

FITNESS CENTER

Get fit for as little as \$35 per quarter!*

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

- Exercycles
- Rowing Machines
- Nautilus Equipment
- Nordic Track Skier
- Stair Masters

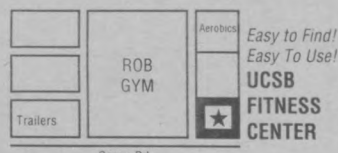
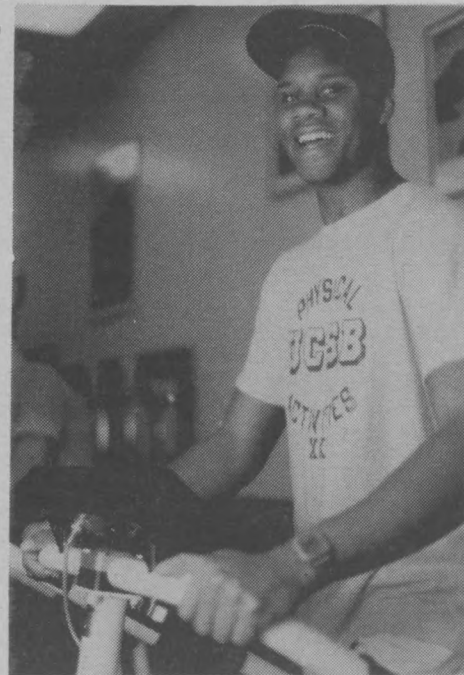
MEMBERSHIPS:

- Quarterly Fitness Center Only: \$59 w/aerobics: \$69
- Annual Fitness Center Only: \$155 w/aerobics: \$185
- Faculty/Staff 2 for Annual Special†: \$250 w/aerobics: +\$30 per person
- Sunrise Special: \$35 Not available with aerobics ‡ Fall Only

HOURS:

- Weekdays: 11 am - 8 pm,
- Weekends: 10 am - 3 pm,
- Mon., Weds., Fri.: 6:30 - 8 am
- *\$35 Sunrise Special 6:30 - 8 am MWF and regular weekend hours., does not include aerobics
- Hours vary during school vacations and holidays

SIGN UP AT THE RECREATION TRAILER
NEXT TO ROB GYM: 893-3738
FITNESS CENTER: 893-4406



feature

Timber Company Threatens to Clear State Redwoods

by Suzanne Garner

Their trunks are so big you can actually drive through the center of one at Sequoia National Park.

Having endured two millennia, the eldest of redwood trees tower over every other species in the world at nearly 360 feet. To many they are an awe-inspiring symbol of grandeur and strength. Poets and naturalists have long marvelled at the miraculous size and antiquity of redwoods.

These trees, that only grow in California, innately cling to survival. Nature has endowed them with a life expectancy of over 2,000 years, the ability to regenerate rapidly, and an immunity to fire. But evolution did not gear them to fend off the teeth of a chainsaw that can cut them down in mere seconds.

Slicing through the 30 foot diameter of a redwood used to take a pair of axe-wielding men two weeks to accomplish in the early nineteenth century. It is now a swift task performed by a mass industry that threatens the existence of the rare and treasured virgin trees.

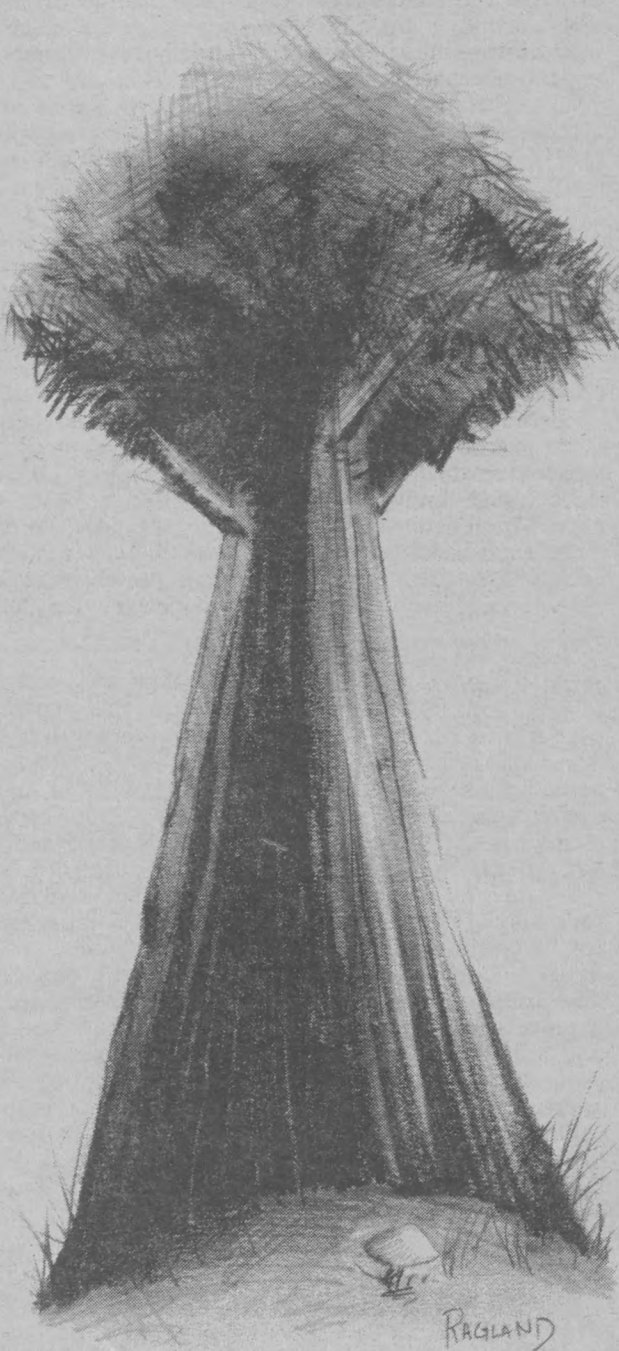
Ninety-six percent of two million acres of virgin redwoods that once sprawled across Northern California from Santa Cruz County to the Oregon Border have been cut down.

Now, while virgin redwood forests are few and far between, Pacific Lumber Company in Humboldt County is threatening to cut 3,000 acres of redwoods at Headwaters — the largest virgin tract remaining — unless the federal government pays them \$600 million. Pacific Lumber, which owns the largest amount of old-growth redwood of any private industry, claims top-grade redwood has such a high market value that Headwaters' timber is worth the amount they ask for.

This threat to old-growth forests is fueling a nationwide effort to halt the cutting, and California Public Interest Group held a social action day last week at Santa Barbara Unitarian Society to raise community awareness. Isla Vista CalPIRG Director Stacy Harris said for the first time the organization is teaming up with the Sierra Club to push legislation to curtail timber harvesting.

"We're trying to get President Clinton to permanently protect the last of the ancient forests," Harris said. "We're out there trying to get grassroots support," she added.

Two hundred postcards supporting their position were collected on campus Friday in only 2 hours, Harris said.



The controlling stockholder of Pacific Lumber, Maxxam Inc., has threatened to harvest the redwoods at Headwaters for the last five years, but has been held at bay by the lobbying powers and public pull of environmental groups that fight to protect virgin state forests.

Pacific Lumber is finally asking the public to put its money where its mouth is and fork over a huge amount of federal tax dollars for the property.

Yet selling-off 4,500 acres — which includes a Pacific Lumber-owned "buffer zone" next to Headwaters — is not the only deal in the works over the sought-after California timber lands.

While Pacific Lumber is requesting six million for the property, U.S. Rep. Dan Hamburg (D-Humboldt County) introduced a bill to Congress last week to gradually buy off 44,000 acres of northern coastal land, including Headwaters. If passed, the bill will protect Headwaters and other old-growth forests, while the National Forest Service will manage the harvesting of timber on the rest of the land.

According to Dave Galitz, the public affairs manager for Pacific Lumber, the company does not want to sell the 44,000 acres to the government. "Our first choice is to continue to harvest and grow trees in the 44,000 acres of land," he said. But if Pacific Lumber were to cede the relatively small — but precious — Headwaters tract to the federal government, it would want "fair market value," he added.

However, according to environmental groups, the government cannot gain control of the 44,000 acres soon enough.

Kathy Bailey, vice chair of the Sierra Club's state forest committee, says Pacific Lumber has paid little heed to government regulation in the past. Despite forbiddance from the state, the company logged 25 acres in June 1992 at Owl Creek — the second largest tract of virgin redwoods — during a weekend when the regulators were not on duty, Bailey said.

"On the following Monday, the California Department of Forestry was literally standing at their site with a 'stop work order' in their hands ready to be written up and signed. Pacific Lumber quit logging and recorded it as a voluntary cessation," Bailey said.

Litigation over the Owl Creek incident is still pend-

See WOOD, p. 10

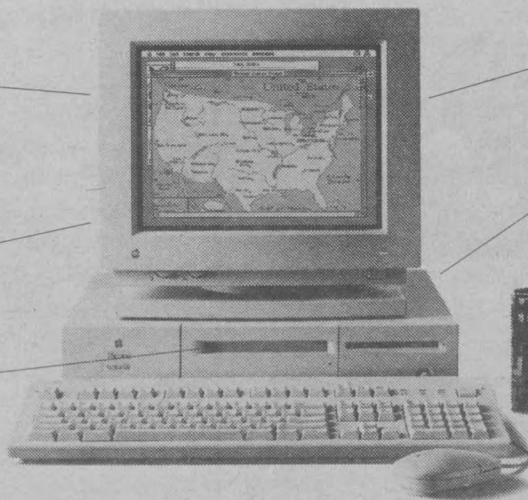
Special student savings right now

Now you can go to the library without leaving your room.

Interactive programs on CD-ROM cover every subject from politics to physiology. And they incorporate sound, animation, music and video clips. So ordinary topics become more exciting, involving and relevant.

Because a single CD-ROM disc stores more information than 500 floppy disks, you'll be able to instantly access encyclopedias, dictionaries and extensive databases — all with the click of a mouse.

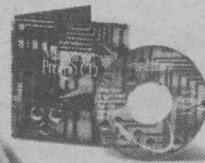
CD-ROM technology brings vast new capabilities to the desktop. Which is why, soon, more and more computers will include a CD-ROM drive. Buy one, and you're making an investment that will last you well into the future.



Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 8/230 with CD-ROM, Macintosh Color Display and Apple Extended Keyboard II.

Bring your papers, projects and presentations to life by incorporating photos, clip art and a huge variety of type fonts — all available on CD-ROM.

Plug in a pair of self-powered speakers and the CD-ROM drive plays audio CDs too — so you can work away, while listening to your favorite music.



Macintosh Promo CD gift pack. FREE.

We'll even help you start your own CD-ROM library. Buy the Macintosh Centris 610 now, and you'll also receive the CD-ROM gift pack: two discs that include an electronic encyclopedia, a dictionary, interactive rock videos, music for your audio CD player and more (worth \$327*).

CD-ROM technology puts libraries of information at your fingertips, and enables you to work with sound, video and animation. Buy the Macintosh Centris™ 610 with CD-ROM drive, and you'll also receive

our CD gift pack. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. While you're there, ask about financing with the Apple® Computer Loan.* And discover the power of Macintosh®. The power to be your best.*



UCSB BOOKSTORE

*Available to qualifying students, at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. Suggested retail price. © 1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The New Oxford Multimedia Encyclopedia is a trademark of Oxford Electronic Publishing, Inc.

UCSB to Benefit From Satellite Images

By Chris George
Staff Writer

With a bird's eye view on the future of geological research, a Santa Barbara space technology firm plans to launch a revolutionary earth-mapping satellite Wednesday.

Information gathered by Santa Barbara Research Center's Landsat-6 satellite will assist UCSB scientific researchers by transmitting spectral images of the earth's surface.

The campus owns 1.5 million Landsat-6 images, which are used by various academic departments for conducting research that requires special map features such as distinguishing types of vegetation, according to Larry Carver, head of the UCSB Library Map and Imagery Laboratory.

"These images have supported many UCSB research projects in a range of disciplines, from anthropology to geology, from art to oceanography," Carver said.

Information collected by Landsat satellites is used extensively in work done by the UCSB Geological Sciences Department, said Assistant Professor Leal Mertes, the department's spokesperson.

Cartographers have employed the use of satellites in making maps for more than 20 years, but this latest satellite — built by SBRC and funded by NASA — has special capabilities.

Utilizing its ability to detect light frequencies outside the visible spectrum, Landsat-6 can create more highly detailed maps that better portray land formations and plant life from miles above the earth's surface, said geology graduate student Michelle Cobb.

Cobb is currently working on a project that uses Landsat projections to map Santa Cruz Island vegetation, and Mertes applies satellite-produced images to assist her study of the Amazon River Basin.

The satellite also has been employed to track man-made and natural disasters, such as 1991's Kuwaiti oil fires and this year's Mississippi-Missouri River flood.

The launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, originally scheduled for Sept. 28, was postponed for 24 hours due to difficulty in fueling the second stage of the rocket, according to SBRC spokesman Jack Weber.

"The difficulties were not serious, they just wanted to be extra cautious," he said.

According to Mertes, the launch should be clearly visible from Refugio Pass in the Santa Ynez Mountains.

IRS

Continued from p.1
eral days in an unventilated area.

The floor space of the IRS office measured over

6,000 square feet, according to property manager Wendy Gurney. With heating and ventilation systems connecting the different offices, there could have easily been collateral damage to other areas if the gas had ignited;

especially to the FBI offices upstairs, she said.

Moore said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will begin a detailed investigation today into the incident, which is now being classi-

fied as an arson attempt.

The ATF probe will be assisted by city police and fire arson investigators, Moore said. The police have no suspects, and clues are rather limited at this point, he said.

EDUCATION ABROAD PROGRAM



INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS FOR PROSPECTIVE APPLICANTS FALL, 1993

GENERAL PRESENTATION WITH FILM:	Tuesday	Sept. 28	7:00 PM	Buchanan 1910
INDIVIDUAL COUNTRY MEETINGS WITH PARTICIPATION OF RECENTLY RETURNED EAP STUDENTS (in chronological order):				
European Community Studies-The Netherlands	Wednesday	Sept. 29	3:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
JAPAN	Wednesday	Sept. 29	4:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
GLOBAL SECURITY STUDIES-Japan	Wednesday	Sept. 29	4:30 PM	Girvetz 2129
UNITED KINGDOM/IRELAND	Thursday	Sept. 30	4:00 PM	Broida 1640
RUSSIA	Monday	Oct. 4	4:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
MEXICO	Tuesday	Oct. 5	4:00 PM	Arts 1241
TROPICAL BIOLOGY-Costa Rica	Wednesday	Oct. 6	4:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
KOREA	Wednesday	Oct. 6	5:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
CHINA/HONG KONG/TAIWAN	Thursday	Oct. 7	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432-A
INTERNATIONAL STUDY ABROAD & CAREER FAIR - MONDAY OCT. 11 10 AM to 2 PM - CAREER CENTER WALKWAY				
INDIA	Tuesday	Oct. 12	3:00 PM	Girvetz 1245
CANADA	Tuesday	Oct. 12	4:00 PM	Girvetz 1245
SPAIN	Wednesday	Oct. 13	4:00 PM	Buchanan 1940
HUNGARY	Thursday	Oct. 14	3:00 PM	Girvetz 1241
GERMANY/AUSTRIA	Thursday	Oct. 14	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432-A
GHANA	Monday	Oct. 18	4:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
ITALY	Tuesday	Oct. 19	4:00 PM	Arts 1241
FRANCE	Wednesday	Oct. 20	4:00 PM	Buchanan 1940
EGYPT	Thursday	Oct. 21	3:00 PM	Girvetz 1241
ISRAEL	Thursday	Oct. 21	4:00 PM	South Hall 1432-A
DENMARK/SWEDEN	Monday	Oct. 25	3:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
INDONESIA/THAILAND	Monday	Oct. 25	4:00 PM	Girvetz 2116
OFF-CYCLE PROGRAMS (Australia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica-Year, Mexico-Winter & Spring, New Zealand)	Tuesday	Oct. 26	4:00 PM	Arts 1241
APPLICATION REVIEW SESSION	Wednesday	Oct. 27	4:00 PM	Buchanan 1940

It is recommended that interested applicants attend the general presentation for an overview of the program and then attend meetings for any individual countries of interest. For individual counseling or specific questions not answered in the group meetings, students are invited to make an appointment with the EAP Advisor, Susan Berg, in Room 1231 Girvetz Hall. Call 893-3763 for more information.

Learn how the media manipulates society for its own ends. Apply at the Nexus for a writing position.

Free the first 25 applicants. to SLAB BACON (Apply at the Daily Nexus office, beneath Storke Tower)



Antojitos El Buen Gusto Restaurant

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
Dine In Take Out

TAKE \$1.00 OFF ANY \$10.00 PURCHASE w/this coupon

5668 Calle Real Goleta, Ca 93117
(Next to Tony Rose Camera & Video)
Tel: (805) 964-0499



Open Daily 8:00am to 9:00pm

Haircuts

Full Service Salon:
Style Consultation
Perms \$45 - Spiral Extra
Weaves

Wash
Cut
Style



London Hair Co.
(805) 965-7976

*By appointment/first time clients only
11 WEST VICTORIA ST. #20 VICTORIA COURT,
SANTA BARBARA, CA

Like kids?



Want to be a positive role model?
Into sharing your dreams and goals with others?

If so, then get T.U.F.F. (Teaming Up For the Future) and join us on

Wednesday, September 29, 7-8pm
Student Health Service, Conference Room
For more information, call 893-2914

ANNOUNCING 2 OPEN COURSES: NOT IN SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

BLACK STUDIES 3: INTRO TO AFRICAN STUDIES

An exciting exploration of African history and societies

9:30-10:45 T, R 1171 Chemistry

To enroll, please use one of the following section codes:

W 8-8:50: 58719 R 2-2:50: 58743
R 4-4:50: 58735 R 1-1:50: 58750

BLACK STUDIES 50: BLACKS IN THE MEDIA

Analyze the mythical imageries which have inspired hatred

M, W, F: 2-2:50 Phelps 1404

To enroll, please use one of the following section codes:

T 8-8:50: 58818
W 12-12:50: 58800

You are cordially invited to attend the Third International Conference on

KYUSEI NATURE FARMING:



"Nature Farming for a Sustainable Agriculture"

October 5 - 7, 1993
at Fess Parker's Red Lion Resort
Santa Barbara, California

A number of eminent scientists and public figures have been invited to discuss:

- Sustainable Agriculture: Farmer, consumer, researcher and environmentalist issues;
- Kyusei Nature Farming: Philosophy and practice;
- Soil Quality and Sustainable Agriculture: Soil quality as an index of sustainable agriculture, and soil quality measurements;
- Effective Microorganisms (EM): Results of research from four continents and eighteen countries using EM technology;
- Transition from conventional to sustainable agriculture: Examples, experiences, and lessons from alternative agricultural systems;
- Natural Farming Systems: Status of natural farming systems in North America.

The Conference will bring together farmers; soil scientists; research workers from State and Federal agencies; consumers; and representatives from Private Voluntary Organizations (PVOs) and Nongovernmental Organizations (NGOs).

Student rate: \$75 per day, \$200 for all three days.
For more information contact:

NFRDF 6495 Santa Rosa Road, Lompoc, CA 93436
(805) 737-1536 FAX (805) 736-9599

The Special 1994 Edition of the La Cumbre Yearbook is

ONLY \$25.00

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO TURN IN YOUR PIF FORM

NEW STUDENTS ONLY

If you purchased the Yearbook via the "Who's New at UCSB student record over the summer, DO NOT MARK your PIF form since you have already reserved a 624-page book!! Thanks...

Attention La Cumbre Staff Drop by the office when you return to campus or call 893-2386 (Rob)



CHECK YES on your PIF form

THE YEARBOOK WILL BE \$25 ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME, SO GET IT NOW BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP!

YES, I want a La Cumbre Yearbook (\$25). At half the price of the average UCSB textbook, it is the best deal in town!

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA STUDENT INFORMATION FALL 1993. Student Name: MCMILLEN, ROB. Birth Date: 1/11/73. Sex: M. Class Level: Jr. Major: LIBST. College: L&S. Social Security Number: 000-00-0000. Official Registration: IM. Alpha #: 000000000. Includes a grid for course registration.

la cumbre

seniors...seniors...seniors...

Starting Monday, Sept. 27, senior portraits will be taken between 8:30am-1pm and 2-5pm by the Storke Tower — under the blue & white tent.

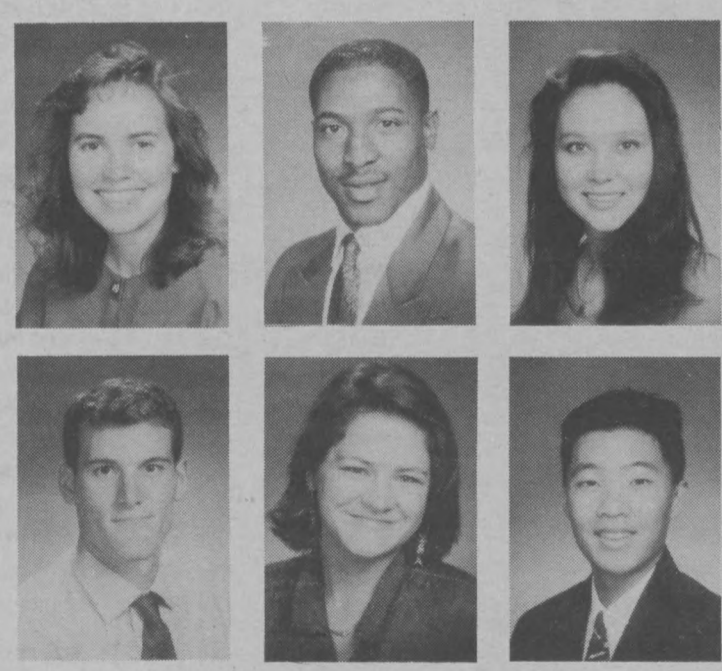
There is no charge for seniors and graduates to be photographed and included in the 1994 608-page la cumbre.

Please keep your appointment date!!

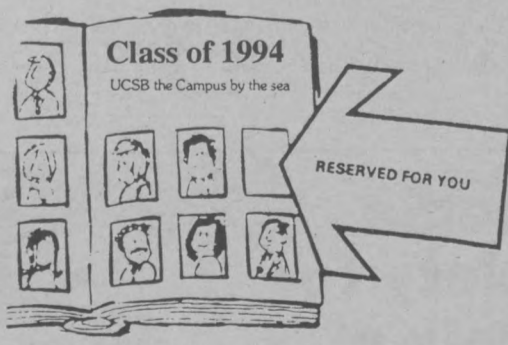
If you did not check yes on your pif form you can still order one — only \$25 — by check or by perm. # on your BARC statement... come by room 1053 Storke Tower Building.

If you do not have your photo taken on the day specified, come to the photo sessions any time during the regular hours listed. The photo receptionists Tabea Linhard and Rob Carpio will reschedule you.

It's your yearbook — be sure to get in it! You will be glad you did it. Your family will be glad you did it. Your friends will be glad you did it. But most importantly your dog will be glad you did it. Someday you'll be glad you did it!!!



Varden Studios, Inc. Verle Malled, professional photographer



Please bring your completed senior questionnaire or pick one up when you come for your appointment. Have this year's section filled with your memorable UCSB experiences.

senior portraits 1994

CRIME: Rape and Sexual Assaults Still Problems on Campus

Continued from p.1
1992, down from six in 1991 but equal to 1990's tally.

•Zero reported homicides from 1990 to 1992.

•Zero reported rapes in 1992, in comparison to five in 1991 and one in 1990.

•A total of two attempted rapes were reported over the past three years combined.

•Fourteen sex offenses other than rape were reported in 1992, 22 in 1991 and six in 1990.

UCSB Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse said the police statistics do not reflect the actual committed rapes, however. "Less than 5% of sexual assaults will be reported to the police," she said.

Gurse believes many rapes go unreported because victims fear harsh treatment due to a societal "blame the victim" attitude. "What has happened to women publicly might have influenced young women not to depend on the system," Gurse stated.

To cope with this attitude, the UCSB Police Dept. has issued a pamphlet to be found in the Women's Clinic or Cheadle Hall titled "A Pledge to Survivors of Sexual Assault." The pamphlet outlines the rights of a rape victim and the commit-

ment of the police to assist those who seek their aid in such matters.

The campus police generally have a good rapport with the students, Bean said, adding that the officers encourage them to actively find out about their community, of which the police are an important part. "We strongly encourage the reporting of all crimes," he said.

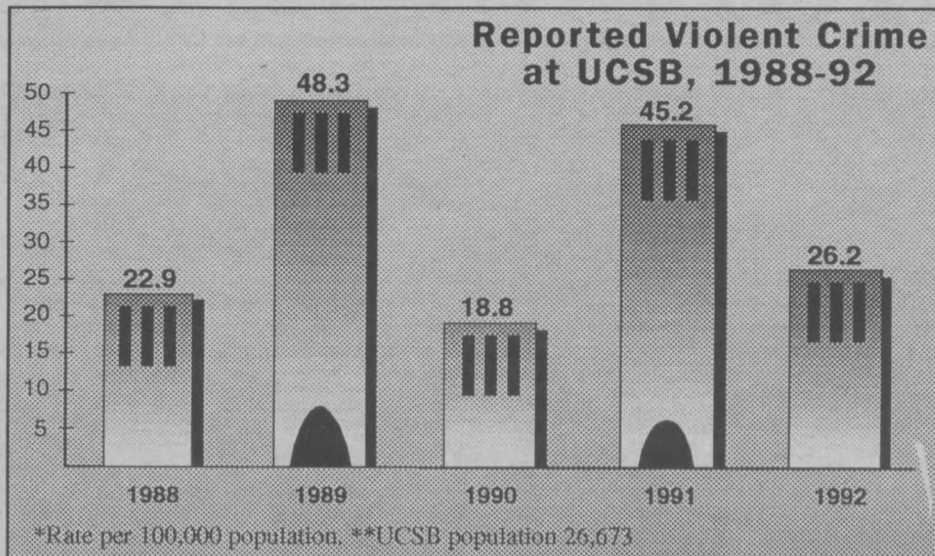
The incidence of rape at UCSB reflects national campus statistics, with the exception of official reporting to the police, Gurse said. "Actually, except for the last year, we have done better on reporting sexual assault than other campuses."

According to Gurse, an explanation for the higher incidence of sexual assault reports at UCSB compared to national universities is due to the high profile the issue of rape has taken on this campus.

"Here, there's a tremendous amount of publicity. We really do talk about it," she said.

Documents detailing recent UCSB crime statistics are available at the UCSB Police Dept. offices on Mesa Road or in the Isla Vista Foot Patrol station on Pardall Road.

A pamphlet, "UCSB Police Department," also explains the mission and policies of the campus po-



lice regarding crime prevention, substance abuse and weapons possession. Phone numbers of various campus public safety services are also listed in the pamphlet, including the UCSB Police Dept., the Community Service Organization and the Rape Prevention Education Program.

The 1990 enactment of the Student Right to Know Act made it mandatory for colleges to reveal crime statistics to their students so that they could then make informed decisions regarding the environment in which they live.

Bean said that the UCSB Police Dept. had made such information available to the public be-

Safety Tips From the Police and the Women's Center

- 1). Use the "buddy system." Ask a friend to accompany you when you go out, especially at night. If no one is available to go with you, call the Campus Service Organization at 893-2000 for an escort.
- 2). Be aware of your surroundings and have a destination in mind when you go out at night.
- 3). Walk in well lit areas and let someone know where you're going.
- 4). Don't leave your doors open and don't leave valuable items unlocked or unattended.

fore the act was passed, however.

UCSB Fitness Center

Work Out Between Classes,
Stair Master
Machines
Convenient Location,
Nordic Track Skier
Friendly Staff,
Free Weights
Affordable
Nautilus
\$59 per quarter
\$155 Annual
Membership
893-4406



Take Off!

Airfares Are Roundtrip

Las Vegas \$99
Air, 2 nts hotel, car

Honolulu \$269
Rndtrp air thru 12/16

London \$415
Rndtrp air 11/1-12/17

Puerto Vall. \$381
7 nts hotel & air!!

Eurail Passes issued on the spot
Cruises, Amtrak & More!!

DEAN
Travel
ON CAMPUS
2211 UCen 968-5151
A member of USTN -
University and Student Travel



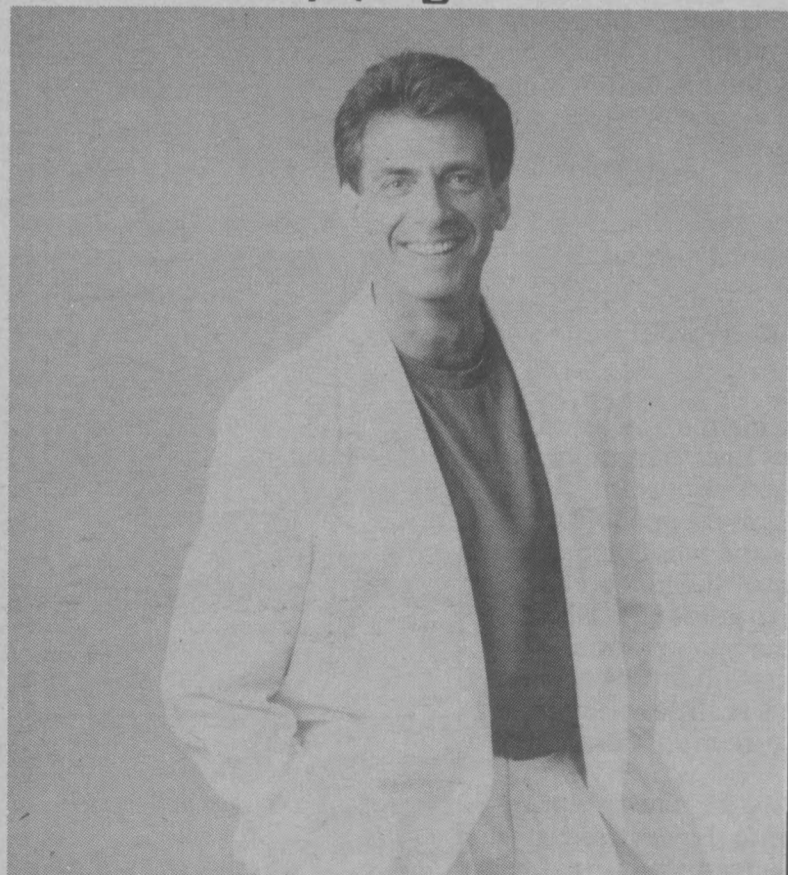
Please Recycle Your Nexus

UCSB Associated Students Program Board Proudly Presents...

BRUCE MCDONALD
Tuesday, September 28
8pm, IV Theater
\$3 students/ \$5 general

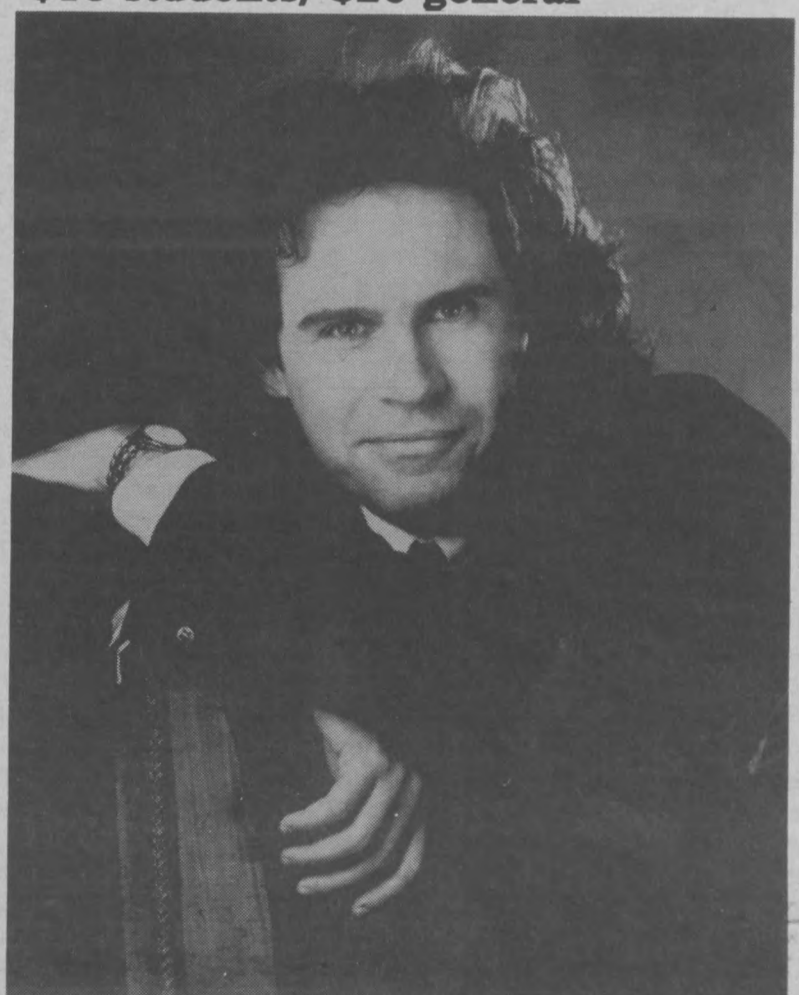


DENNIS MILLER
Friday, October 8
7:30 pm, Campbell Hall
\$16 students/ \$20 general



HYPNOTIS

TONIGHT



OPINION

"Knock it off before you get maudlin."
—James Tiberius Kirk



KRIS LEE/Daily News

Call ... and Answer

Library User's Council Can Be an Effective Means of Having a Voice

Editorial

Sometimes, activism does provoke results. Last year, the UCSB Concerned Students organization, along with others in the campus community, decided to take action on what they saw as a misuse of student monies for the library by occupying the building for several days to keep it running through Dead and Finals weeks.

This protest was instigated when the library, which has historically been financed through the UC's state allotment, became totally paid for through student funding. The activists, upset over shrinking library hours, reasoned that if students were paying for the building, they should have a say in its operations.

Now it looks like they might be getting it. Administrators have proposed the formation of a Library User's Council to give a voice to the people who pay and depend on the facility's services, instead of only those employed there. The plan, developed by Head Librarian Joseph Boisse and Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea, calls for the formation of an advisory board, rather than the governance board demanded by students. But this should not be a problem.

It would be unreasonable for students to expect

administrative control of the library to be handed over to them despite the financing situation. Further, just because the Library User's Council won't have explicit decision-making power (the ability to vote) doesn't mean it will be a mere appeasement ploy. Although Boisse has the power institutionally to disregard council recommendations, for him to do so would be to create a catalyst for student anger to gather around.

Furthermore, as a sanctioned group, the council's advice will be "on the record," so that minutes of the meetings will be recorded and verified on paper to keep tabs on both administrators and students. For students to demand more power without showing that they can follow through would be an exercise in gross immaturity.

And that's the rub — follow through. Last year's Concerned Students takeover showed, if nothing else, that such a thing can happen, and that somebody out there cares about the building's hours. But UCSB's history is littered with student committees and boards that were formed in the flashpoint of activism, but could not attract sufficient members after the heat had died down. Students who really care about this issue must be committed to holding up their end of the bargain by playing an ongoing active role in the process developed.

Get Real, Jack

UC President Needs to Tone Down the 'Feel-Good' and Lead the System

Editorial

University of California President Jack Peltason called the system "leaner and meaner" last week at the UC Board of Regents meeting in San Francisco. If by "meaner" he meant capable of inflicting pain as a possible result of a history of abuse, he may have something. Other than that, he didn't say much that students need to hear by focusing on the promotion of positive thinking.

To be sure, Peltason may not have addressed student concerns because he was speaking to a body of predominantly upper-middle aged, upper-middle class men. But the time will come, and soon, when the head of the state's premier higher education system will have to lay it down: The system faces further cuts because the state economy will likely get worse before it gets better and, as a result, the UC will be redefined for the future whether Pelta-

son or anybody else likes it.

Pause for reflection is by no means unwarranted at a time of drastic change; it's necessary to maintain perspective. The most important thing, however, is leadership. Change makes people nervous, confused about their roles and what's expected of them. It is the responsibility of the person heading an institution in transition to guide that change. Yes, this does mean calming the fears of those with trouble adjusting to a new situation, but it also involves being upfront with the realities that have provoked the shift and the direction now being undertaken.

Without this kind of honesty in leadership, resentment is allowed to creep into the very enclaves that must be opened up, the ones that must work together to make all that is best about the University endure. That is what we need, Mr. Peltason, if not from you, then from somebody.

Park Distri

Don Stevens

Heritage. Property that is or can be inherited. We can afford to lose it. We still have all our todays and our tomorrows. No sense in looking back on a supposed ill-gotten past. I mean, this is 1993. It's a new era for Isla Vista. A new government for a new generation. I now welcome you to some of your losses.

Isla Vista is somewhat a part of Goleta, discovered many hundreds of years ago by Chumash people, rediscovered by the Spanish in either the 1600s or the 1700s, and

It wasn't until February 1970 that Isla Vista made the map, with the burning of the Bank of America during the anti-Vietnam protests.

settled by the Anglos around the mid-1800s. Oil was everywhere. The earth was extremely fertile; the weather, ideal. A perfect setting for capitalist exploitation. You just buy the land dirt-cheap off the Spanish, who took it from the natives. Then you drill for tar. It makes a wonderful adhesive for pebbles to create roads. Asphalt, it came to be known as. They shipped it wherever there was money to be made.

That, like the natives, the Spaniards, the white man and the luxury of paradise, should and can be forgotten. We are in the positive grip of progress.

All else considered academic, it wasn't until February 1970 that Isla Vista made the map, with the burning of Bank of America during the anti-Vietnam war protests. The community held a 20-year anniversary in 1990. We still had heritage then. But we voted to have no heritage. So be it.

According to a vote that only excluded the people, we have decided to erase just one more source of heritage. But we planned it well. We built six restrooms to cancel the drinking of alcohol in the downtown parks, but we still allow you to get drunk across the street from a day care center.

I've heard, "The more things change, the more they remain the same." "Same" is not

applic
Just
pidity
of insa
ter off
few; pr
ing wh
recogn
your i
disgus
and sig
other t
makers
weren'
placed
thing i
Envi
discove
ally, th

Rec
kee
just

Prot

The debate reached a pin... President Bill... Option Nin... old growth fo... be protected o... also fails to se...

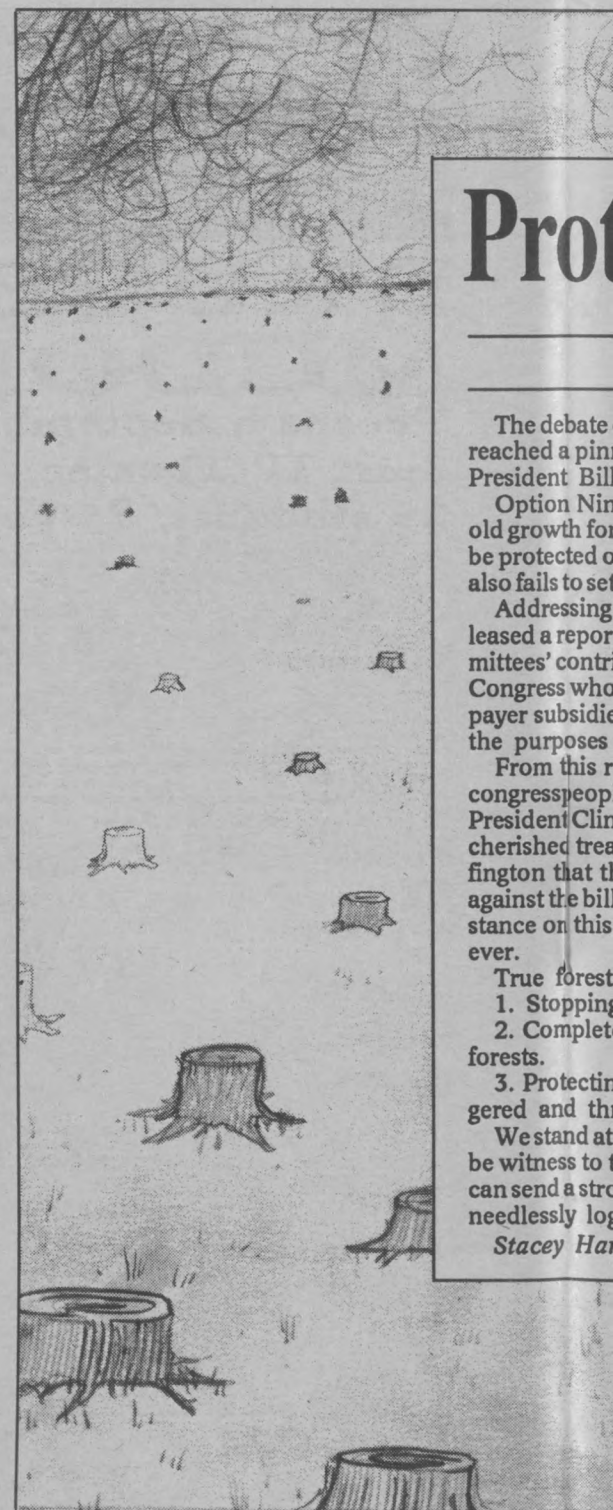
Addressing... leased a repor... mittees' contr... Congress who... payer subsidie... the purposes...

From this r... congresspeop... President Clin... cherished trea... fington that t... against the bil... stance on this... ever.

True forest... 1. Stopping... 2. Complet... forests.

3. Protectin... gered and th... We stand at...

be witness to... can send a str... needlessly log... Stacey Han...



District's Ban on Drinking Made in Error

applicable here. Insane, maybe. Just try to look at it all for its value in stupidity and the "sane's" senseless evaluation of insanity. Here's what you have: a few better off than the rest; a lot worse off than the few; problems of every magnitude concerning what seems to be the best off. The folks recognized as lazy or indigent are cause for your decisions to black them out, hide them, disguise them, rule them out of your mind and sight. Just like everywhere else, all the other times. Well, it seems none of you lawmakers are here now. Just like the lawmakers weren't here when the Chumash were replaced by land-rapers. You got at least one thing in common. I know of one. Environmental impact reports are a recent discovery. They cost a lot of money. But really, they're only needed when our governing

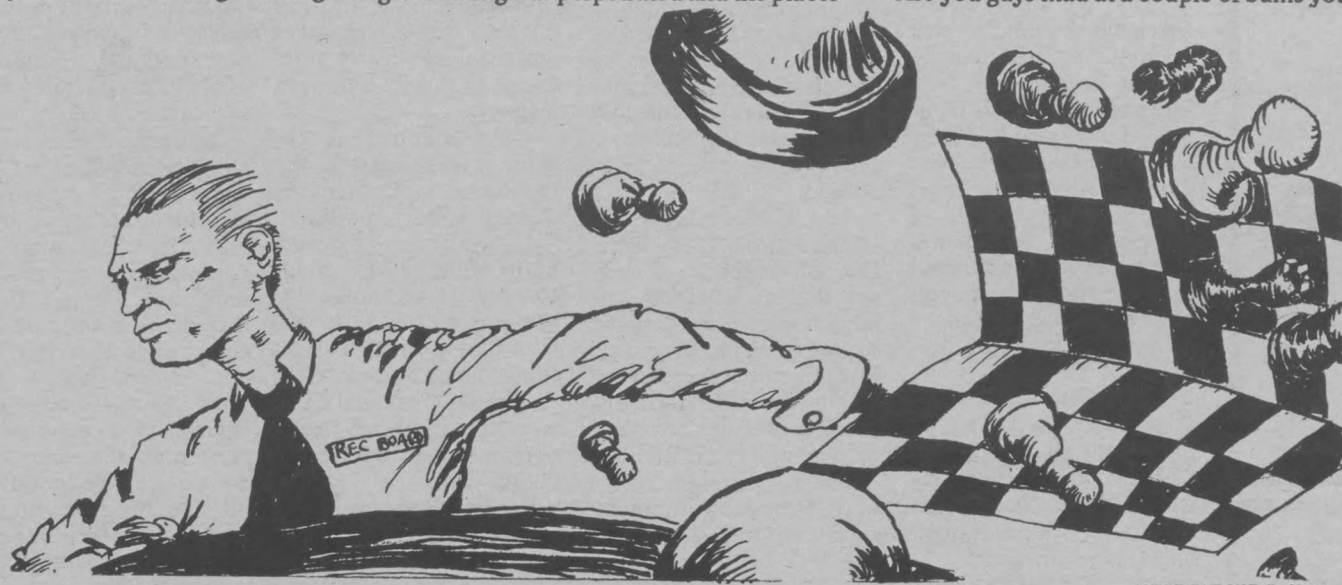
institutions are not making decisions. Private enterprise requires environmental impact reports. The government does, but doesn't. When a person goes to a doctor, the person doesn't tell the doctor what prescription will cure the problem. When the government invents a problem they are their own doctor. They get what they ask for, even if that isn't what they need. Legally, that's either drug abuse or malpractice. They can even cure their own overdose. Appoint a new pharmacist. Prescribe a new problem. Doesn't it seem as though the I.V. Recreation and Park District's decision to cancel drinking in the park might be reminiscent of past relocation policies? The affluent coerce the meek into oblivion. Maybe, just maybe, an environmental impact report of where legal drinking was perpetrated and the places

where this drinking may end up will prove an impromptu decision to be in error. Due to the fact that our government is immune to the results of an environmental impact report, any citizen could stage their own. When they do, we will have unleashed the monster. In all due respect to the malignant stupidity of the park district's board of directors, a group of volunteers should take up a collection of the discarded material found in the places the drinkers may end up. Do this before it becomes illegal to drink in the downtown parks. Stage another collection after your relocation effort takes effect. It's surprising what can be learned from garbage. Look at what you're teaching.

aren't smart enough to outwit? Would you really wish to subject children and responsible homeowners, renters and landlords to the inebriates that so much offend your downtown parks? Is your plan that of putting your burden on someone else's shoulders? Is this not some chicken shit effort to shirk your responsibility to provide recreation to the people? Or a deviate method of eliminating entertainment in your parks? Do you think bands will happily forfeit \$250 just to entertain in an amphitheater that you created for free concerts? Has it occurred to you that we're talking about heritage?

Do you think bands will happily forfeit \$250 just to entertain in an amphitheater that you created for free concerts?

Are you guys mad at a couple of bums you



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

So, What Do You Think About It?

The issue is the ban on alcohol consumption in Anisq' Oyo' Park by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District. Don Stevens doesn't like it. The I.V. Foot Patrol sounds keen on the idea. How about you? Is a booze revolution in the works? Should we just sober up and move on? What? What?!

Let us be more specific. If you can't do what your entity was formed to do, if you can't perpetuate the freedom of the people who instigated your inception, then how can you justify your existence? Doesn't it seem like you're ending the game to change the rules? So you can move it to another park to irritate an unwilling audience? But wait! What about the medical aspect? You know, the 50 times a year the paramedics are called to prevent a possible embarrassing death in your downtown park? When these folks are relocated, where are they to call from (if anyone sees them to begin with)? It's not the responsibility of the parks and recreation district to care about a human life, we all know, just to mow the weeds. Shall we call GTE? Put in some pay phones? As we call someone else, you're not listening.

It doesn't matter who it is, but we are all potentially subjected to folks we just don't want to have anything to do with. When a transient person is unavoidable, the logical person normally leaves. When the welfare of the general public is considered, an untrustworthy person would pose less danger to themselves and others when left in plain sight. There's little more frightening than that which lurks in the shadows.

Don Stevens has lived in Isla Vista off-and-on since 1968.

Protect Ancient Forests

Stacey Harris

The debate over protection of the last remaining ancient forests in the United States has reached a pinnacle in the last several months. Following the Forest Conference in April, President Bill Clinton proposed his infamous "Option Nine" plan. Option Nine falls woefully short of permanently protecting the remaining 10% of the old growth forests. The plan allows for the resumption of logging in what are supposed to be protected old growth reserves under the false guise of salvaging and thinning. The plan fails to set aside entire tracts of old growth forests, thus exposing them to clearcutting. Addressing this urgent problem, the California Public Interest Research Group released a report three weeks ago detailing timber industries and their political action committees' contributions to members of Congress. The report also identified the members of Congress who voted to defeat a recent bill that would have eliminated \$18 million in tax-subsidies to timber companies for road building in national forests exclusively for purposes of logging. From this report, we are reminded of the strong hold special interests have over our government. We, as citizens, have until Oct. 28 to comment on Option Nine and urge President Clinton to permanently and comprehensively protect one of our nation's most precious treasures. Also, we must send a clear message to Representative Michael Huffington that the people of the 22nd District want to save the forests. Huffington voted against the bill attempting to cut taxes used for road building in the forest land. His current position on this issue is hard to read, so we must let our opinions be heard now more than ever. The forest protection in Clinton's plan would include: Stopping all logging, including salvaging, in the ancient forests. Completely halting all road building and other commercial activity in the ancient forests. Protecting the biodiversity of the ancient forests' ecosystem, including all endangered and threatened species. We stand at a crossroad in the history of public lands in the United States. We can either choose to stand by the senseless destruction of the last bit of our majestic ancient forests or we can send a strong, clear message to our decision makers; we will not allow our forests to be carelessly logged into oblivion. Stacey Harris is the campaign director for CalPIRG Santa Barbara.



BRENT MEESKE/Daily Nexus

Contributing Columnists and Letter-Writers:

We at the Nexus are happy to print your submissions. Really are. OK, maybe not right away, but soon and for the rest of your life. Or Something like that. However, this can only happen if we get a little help. Like this: Every submission should be typed, or at least very carefully written. So we can read them, that is. Scribbled pieces of paper longer than half a page will not be considered. Maybe not even if under half a page.

Further, works submitted must include a name. Anonymous letters will not be printed without consultation with the editors. Pieces submitted by students as columns (not letters-to-the-editor) must also include the writer's year and major. We also ask that we get your phone numbers so that we may contact you if we have any questions. They will be kept confidential.

Your cooperation in this matter will ensure a swifter, friendlier handling of your delicate thoughts, words and ideas. Thanks.

The Daily Nexus

There are times when somebody has got to be the Asshole.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ΣΦΕ



a higher state of evolution

Congratulates its Balanced Man Scholarship winners:

- Jeremy Gottlieb \$500
- Darren Massa \$250
- Brett Kitei \$250

WOOD

Continued from p.4 ing, and Pacific Lumber is stalled from harvesting there in the interim, said Duane Shintaka, a forest practice officer with the CDF.

By grabbing up an entire stretch of 44,000 acres, Hamburg's bill aims to re-create a stable and continual habitat for wildlife dependent on the redwood forests, Bailey said. She hopes that as the land's new owner, the National Forest Service would be more regulated by and accountable to environmental concerns.

"The National Forest Service is required to look at multiple uses" that go beyond logging and take into account wildlife habitats, Bailey said. "They need to design a pattern along a water course to re-link the little islands of old-growth. Fragmentation hurts genetic survival in wildlife. When you harvest a tract an entire ecosystem is being destroyed," she said.

Bailey added that if Headwaters were to be harvested, all that would be left of virgin redwoods would be isolated tracts, the closest being within 40 miles of each other.

Most of the redwoods left in California are not the 15,000-year-old "virgins," but second-growth trees of 40-100 years, Bailey said.

Although Pacific Lumber claims "fair market value" is around \$600 million for Headwaters, Bailey contends that this price is too high, since it is doubtful that the trees there can be harvested anyway.

"The \$600 million figure is speculative. It's an open question whether they can log [Headwaters] because of the Endangered Species Act," Bailey said.

Headwaters is one of the last known habitats of the Marbled Murrelet, a bird that has been listed as an endangered species by the state since December 1991. To preserve the species, harvesting in other redwood forests has been curbed.

The Marbled Murrelet, which relies on lodging in the tall reaches of redwood trees where it can launch a swooping flight to grab food, has played an integral role in preserving the redwood habitats since it was declared endangered. Pacific Lumber has been halted in harvesting redwoods by the courts since their trees are one of the few habitats of the

bird.

While Pacific Lumber and other independent groups have had their own theories about the actual possibility of harvesting Headwaters and the market value of the timber, the U.S. forest service recently conducted an official appraisal of the land. The results have not yet been publicized, but will affect how much money is slated to be paid to Pacific Lumber in Hamburg's bill to buy up its land, according to Bailey and Galitz.

Currently, private timber industries own less than one-third of the amount of timber land owned by the government in California. If the bill passes, the government will acquire nearly one-fourth of Pacific Lumber's property.

Galitz said there is "absolutely no reason" for the legislation, since there are already enough parks.

"It would have a devastating effect on Humboldt County. This means jobs. We employ nearly 13,000 men and women. I don't think the government can do a better job than the private sector at managing commercial forest lands," Galitz said.

Pacific Lumber has rallied support in opposing the bill from many in

Humboldt County who fear a government takeover of the timber land will harm their economy by eliminating jobs, according to Galitz.

"Local newspapers run editorials against the bill, and even the Board of Supervisors is against it. Hamburg is not listening to his constituents, and I don't know why," Galitz said.

While residents of Humboldt resent the possibility of governmental interference and are siding with Pacific Lumber, Bailey said that the threat of losing jobs is not a reality. "[Pacific Lumber] is using rhetoric to increase the money they hope to receive. It's dubious to say that government control of the land will hurt jobs," she said.

Shintaka said the reason Pacific Lumber attracts a spotlight from environmentalists is twofold: "They own a unique resource — old-growth redwood. Also, I think there is fear because the company is no longer locally owned. It's on the New York Stock Exchange, and people are concerned that decisions are being made by principle shareholders who live in Texas. They don't feel they are being listened to."

FALL RUSH

1993



TUES	WED	THURS
RUSH 7:00-10:00	RUSH 7:00-10:00	RUSH 6:00-9:00

6551 SEGOVIA

ANDY PHARO

by Andre Fairon



ANOTHER KNEE-LOCKED DAY FOR...

DIVA



Sigma Chi



Zeta Kappa

University of California
Santa Barbara

TRADITION AND EXCELLENCE

**Looking Forward To
Seeing You Tonight!**

7:00 Dinner

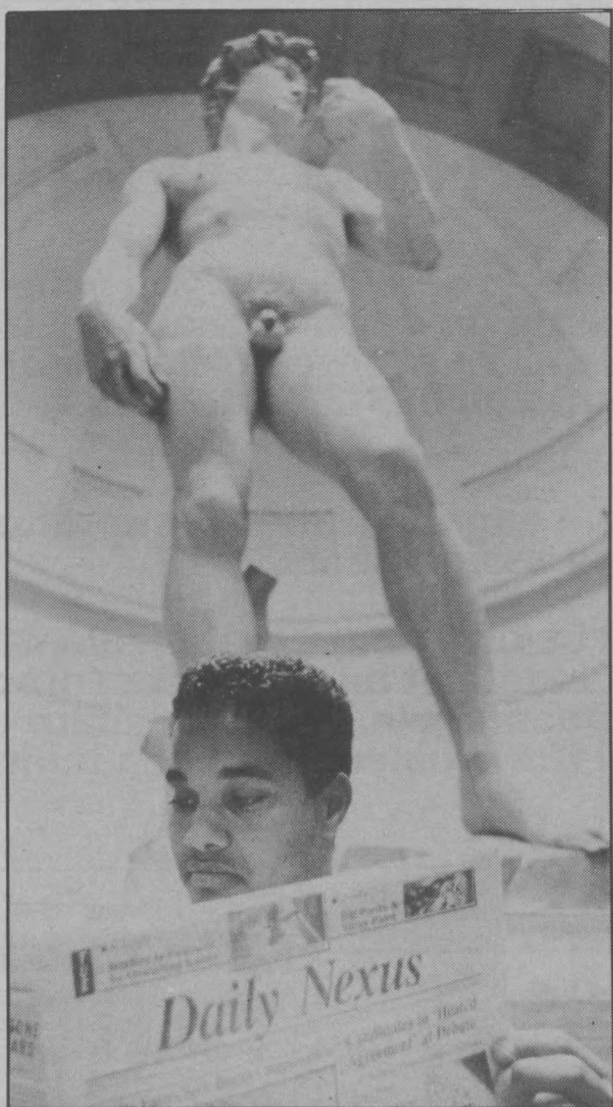
**RUSH
AXA**

**"What a Rush" Freebird's Tue.
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity**

THIS
COULD
BE
YOU!



No, not the guy in the back, although you will have the opportunity to become as well-proportioned. No, not the guy in the front, although you will experience a thrill not unlike that felt during world travel.



No, the door is open, in fact, for you to be the person who wrote what they're still reading halfway around the world!

Just come on down to the

Daily Nexus

Writer's Training Sessions

Wednesday & Thursday nights

From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Underneath Storke Tower

Come on down! Learn the ways and the powers of "The Source." Meet Training Editor Kimberly "Fraulein Nachtmacher" Epler, the scourge of malapropia. Find out what "Nexustentialism" is all about. Give all us cave trolls a great big lift with your eagerness, attitude and time.

Trainees will be expected to attend both dates, but it's worth it to see the terrifying spectacle of the ghastly grouch of the opinions desk or thrill to the mystic lore of the "Inverted Pyramid." Find out what we mean by the all-powerful initials VDT.

Sure, you'll be selling your soul to some people with plenty for the equivalent of a cup of coffee and a handful of magic beans. Sure, you'll be taken for a ride not unlike that experienced on the back of a wild boar snuffling down the trail of a case of King Kobra. But it's worth it to experience the joy of finding out the news ahead of time, Rock 'em Sock 'em Robots and seeing your name in print. plus hangin' with a crowd that really knows how to rock.

Training will cover news, sports and arts/entertainment writing, interviewing skills and media law/ethics. Going through training is mandatory for receiving story assignments, unless you clear it with Kim.



"Daily Nexus
Writer's Training?
Never heard of it.
Sure wish I had,
though. Want to try
some of this head
cheese loaf? You
sure? Free sample!"

**All students
men and women
interested in
becoming a member
of the UCSB
Track & Field Team.**

Meeting:

Today, 9/28 3:00pm

Where: Rob Gym

Need a Roommate?

**Advertise for one in
the Nexus Classifieds**

Come on over to our Advertising Office,
under Storke Tower (Rm. 1041).

Hours: M-F 8-5 (open during lunch).

Call 893-3829 for more info!

EVERY TUESDAY

The Tuesday Tradition...

The Wedding Band

and happy hour all night long.

You name it, The Wedding Band plays it. Mariachi to Manilow,
Sinatra to the Cure, "Low Rider" to "Somewhere Over the
Rainbow." HEAR IT ALL.

TOES TAVERN

416 State St. Santa Barbara • (805) 965-4655

21 & over with valid picture ID

Counseling & Career Services

Fall 1993 Counseling Groups

MONDAYS

- 1 Feeling Good Taking Charge*
3:00-4:30; Oct. 18-Dec. 6
- 2 Relationships/Growing Up
and Now*

TUESDAYS

- 3 Women of Color*
3:00-4:30; Sept. 28-Nov. 30
- 4 Graduate/Older Student*
3:00-4:30; Oct. 19-Nov. 30

WEDNESDAYS

- 5 Chill! Learn to Relax
12:00-1:00; Oct. 20-Dec. 1
- 6 Assertiveness Training
12:00-1:00; Oct. 13-Nov. 24
Sign up at the Women's Center
- 7 Re-Entry Students
1:00-2:00; Oct. 13-Dec. 1
Women's Center
- 8 Adv. ACA/Dysfunctional*
1:00-2:30; Oct. 20-Dec. 1

WEDNESDAYS CONTD.

- 9 Personal Growth*
3:00-4:30; Oct. 6-Dec. 1
- 10 Make Today Count
3:00-5:00; Sept. 29-Dec. 1

THURSDAYS

- 11 Beg. ACA/Dysfunctional*
1:00-2:30; Oct. 14-Dec. 9
- 12 Chicano/Latino*
2:00-4:00; Oct. 14-Dec. 2
- 13 Exploring History and
Healing*
3:00-4:30; Sept. 30-Dec. 2
- 14 Lesbian Rap Group
7:00-9:00; Oct. 7-Dec. 2
Women's Center
- 15 Gay & Bisexual Men's Rap
Group
7:00-9:00; Oct. 7-Dec. 2

TO BE ARRANGED:

- 16 Stress Management

*Groups requiring initial interview indicated

Counseling & Career Services

Bldg. 599 • 893-4411

HATE HAS NO BORDERS

ON PREJUDICE
A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

PREJUDICE. Blood is shed and lives are lost because of it. It refuses to die—from slavery in the U.S., to the Holocaust, Bosnia, and the Rodney King trial. This ground-breaking anthology, edited by American Book Award-winning author Daniela Gioseffi, exposes what lies behind the hate. In essays, poems, memoirs, and short stories, internationally acclaimed writers examine the nature of prejudice and point the way to a more tolerant future.

Available wherever paperbacks are sold

Edited and with a Introduction by
Daniela Gioseffi

ANCHOR BOOKS
1953-1993
A division of Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group, Inc.

WOODSTOCK 2 12" Cheese Pizzas \$9⁹⁹ + tax
 PIZZA (extra cost for different toppings)
 presents...
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"OK, Bill. Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, over at the sheriff's office where they're holdin' your brother's killer. ... You want that with extra hollerin'?"

Not good with other offers • One coupon per pizza • 968-6969

ATTENTION: Nexus Staff Writers!

So school's back in session and you wanna write, right? Well, come on down to the Daily Nexus Wednesday, Sept. 29 at seven o'clock in the p.m. for a staff meeting. Call 893-2691 to let us know if you'll be here.

Your editors are eagerly waiting your return with pizza and story assignments.

Oh yeah. Don't worry about that incident from last year. We took care of it and promise something like that won't happen again. No more sharp objects in the office and the problem has been taking medication.

Be cool. Rent a fridge.

- *Lowest prices (only \$75 for the year!)
- *Free delivery and pickup included.
- *Freezer compartment for ice.
- *Split the cost with your roomie!
- *One day delivery (unless surf's up.)
- *100% guaranteed for the year.



Call us at (800)549-8830.

EMERALD VIDEO presents...
 6545 Pardall Rd. CALVIN & HOBBS
 Isla Vista, CA 968-6059 By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP
 \$1.00 OFF WITH ANY RENTAL
 w/this comic void w/other offer



YARD SALE

5940 MANDARIN GOLETA

BOOKS, MUSIC, VIDEOS

CLOTHING FOR THE FASHION CONSCIOUS

FURNITURE

ELECTRONICS

ACTIVITES FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES

FOOD STANDS FEATURING ETHNIC FOODS AND HOME COOKING

This Sunday & Saturday

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity



University of California Santa Barbara
 6515 Pardall
 Isla Vista, California 93117

Tuesday

7-10 p.m. Open Rush with McDONALDS at KKG Sorority House, 6525 Picasso

Wednesday

1-4 p.m. BBQ at the house
 7-10 p.m. Formal Rush

Thursday

1-4 p.m. BBQ at the house
 6-9 p.m. Formal Rush

RUSH THE ISLAND

- Monday, Sept. 24
 A relaxed, informal night featuring Isla Vista's own Freebird burritos.
- Tuesday, Sept. 25
 Another casual night. Sam's To Go will be served
- Wednesday, Sept. 26
 Time for decisions. Hors d'oeuvres served all night.
- Thursday, Sept. 27
 Formal Rush

FIJI

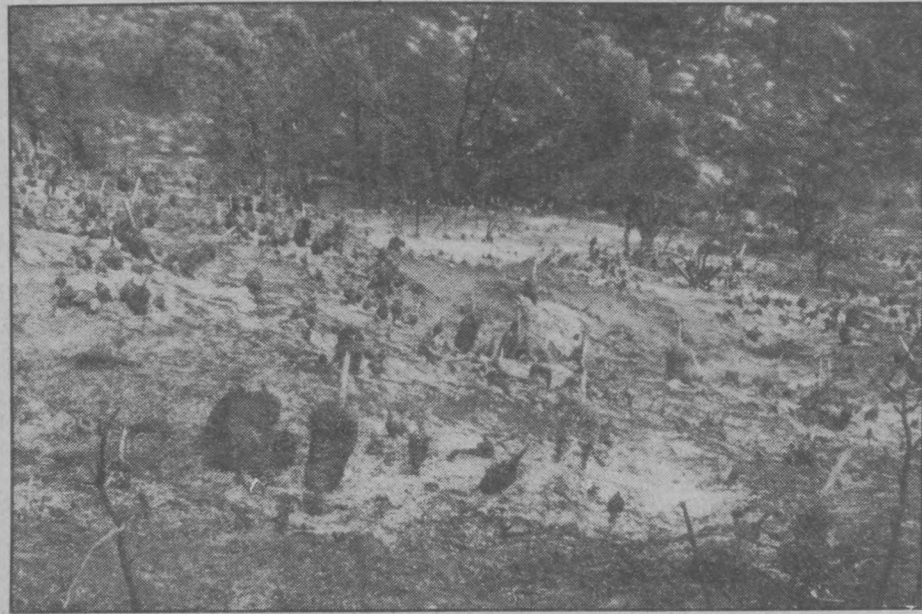
6510 El Greco Rd.

FIRE: Heading Into The Canyons

Continued from p.1
 In relation to other wildfires that have brought havoc upon California forests, the Marré fire is still quite small. Major state fires have reached damage totals of over 200,000 acres and cost millions of dollars to control, Hornberger said.

such as the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. and private industries that contract with the forest service.
 Sid Baird of Santa Maria-based ERA Helicopters employs a pilot who, along with his helicopter, are currently working with the Forest

another 15 miles just to get a handle on the blaze," he said.
 A fire line is a break separating the blaze from potential fuels. All trees and grasslands are removed in a strip ranging from two to 30 feet, depending upon how hot and how fast the fire is



R.G. BESSKU/Daily Nexus

The Marré fire continues to threaten homes and ranches. Up to date, 10,000 acres north of Lake Cachuma have been scorched.

The USFS has estimated the cost for combating the 10,000-acre Marré at about \$1.2 million, he said.
 The Forest Service has 10 air-water tankers, 10 helicopters and 45 hand crews of 22 people each now battling the blaze. These forces are from mutual aid public agencies

Service.
 "He's been running so hard I haven't seen him since the fire started," Baird said. "In fact, I don't expect to see him unless he breaks down or needs parts."
 "So far, firefighters have set some 11 miles of fire line and expect to need

burning, Hornberger said.
 "The fire is warming up and heading into the canyons," Hornberger said. "We're working with a 24-hour burning period instead of the usual eight-hour one. The one factor we don't seem to have is the wind, and that's in our favor."



RUSH ATΩ

Tuesday
7-10pm
Freebird's
Burrito

Wednesday
7-10pm
Formal
Rush

Thursday
6-9pm
Formal
Rush

ZBT FALL RUSH

Tonight: Freebird's Burritos
 At ΑΔΠ Sorority • 6507 Cordoba Rd.

YOU know you're hot ...

but does anyone else?



We have the equipment and experience to catch you at your best!

YOUR PHOTO HERE



There is no better gift - for yourself, family or friends than a professional quality photo of you - in action. (not just saying 'cheese')

This ad + \$50 (plus film costs) buys a personalized, discreet two hour photo session for you or a friend.

(Gift Certificates available)

So quit watching the birdie and call us today!

Rf Images

- an end to boring photography

po box 60627
santa barbara, CA 93160
(805) 964-3857

SIGMA PHI EPSILON fall rush 1993

ΣΦΕ



a higher state of evolution.

tuesday 9/28 Fat Burger	wednesday 9/29 RUSH	thursday 9/30 RUSH
----------------------------------	---------------------------	--------------------------

THE ONLY RED BRICK
FRATERNITY HOUSE

WEEKLY INTRAMURAL NEWS

HAVE YOU SIGNED UP FOR INTRAMURALS?!?
SIGN-UPS ARE CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS. COME INTO THE IM OFFICE ASAP FOR AVAILABLE SPOTS. THIS QUARTER YOU CAN PLAY SELF-OFFICIATED 5 X 5 BASKETBALL, 6 X 6 VOLLEYBALL, 2 X 2 SAND VOLLEYBALL, ULTIMATE FRISBEE, SINGLES AND DOUBLES TENNIS, ROLLER BLADE HOCKEY AND BOWLING. OFFICIATED SPORTS THIS QUARTER INCLUDE FLAG FOOTBALL, FLOOR HOCKEY, AND OUTDOOR SOCCER. INTRAMURALS ARE A LOT OF FUN, A GREAT WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS AND STAY IN SHAPE ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

DO YOU NEED A JOB?

WE NEED REFEREES FOR FLAG FOOTBALL, FLOOR HOCKEY, AND OUTDOOR SOCCER. MANDATORY MEETINGS FOR CANDIDATES ARE TONIGHT! SOCCER IS AT 4:00 P.M., FLAG FOOTBALL AT 5:00 P.M. AND FLOOR HOCKEY AT 6:00 P.M. ALL MEETINGS ARE IN THE EVENTS CENTER FOUNDERS ROOM.

WANT TO PLAY, BUT DON'T HAVE A TEAM?

NO PROBLEM, COME IN OR CALL THE IM OFFICE TO FIND OUT WHEN THE INDIVIDUAL MEETINGS ARE FOR YOUR SPORT. THEY ARE ALL TOMMORROW NIGHT (WEDNESDAY 9/29) !

THE IM OFFICE IS LOCATED NEXT TO ROB GYM, TRAILER #304. COME BY ANY TIME TO FIND OUT ABOUT LEAGUES OR SPECIAL EVENTS. CALL US AT 893-3253.



The Spirit of Competition

There are no material awards given to Intramural Sports participants/winners. The genuine reward for all should be gained from the pure satisfaction of participation. Each individual must read and make every attempt to understand the rules of their sport. Each person must demonstrate integrity in not intentionally violating the rules. At UCSB Intramurals, an intentional foul is considered cheating and a gross offense against the spirit of competition. Conduct unbecoming the standards of fair play will not be tolerated. Abusive language, rough play and fighting are causes for immediate suspension of Intramural privileges. All participants are encouraged to exercise good judgement in caring for the safety of themselves and others during competition.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Adult male Grey-Brown neutered tabby. Large, loud, friendly cat. Missing 9/12, 6800 block of IV. 685-4246.

LOST-REWARD Black OKI hand held cellular phone no 7s asked 968-8032 Mike.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Applications deadline Thurs Oct. 14th at Francisco Torres North Tower office or call 893 2526.

Beginning Tai Chi Classes- Sign up at PAREC trailer or stop by Faculty Club lawn by the UCSB Lagoon for daily study of the ancient exercise/dance/meditation/martial art. Sport and self-defense of Tai Chi Chuan-The supreme ultimate fist (struggle). For info, call Club-V.M. 566-8061

FINE PERFUMES, Versions of Chanel 5, Obsession, Opium, Red, Beautiful, Eternity, Joy, Shalimar, Oscar, Giorgio, Poison, White Linen, Passion, L'air, Halston, Sam-sara, Realities, Spellbound, Escape, Lauren. 1/2 oz \$13; 1oz \$20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. To order, send payment to ROYAL TREK INTL. 433 W. Allen #102 San Dimas, CA 91773 800-876-1668.

GET FIT/EARN UNITS PA1-59A/B Auqua Aerobics space avail. T/TH 9 or 10 am. NOON REC. MWF Too! Campus Pool x8191, 3738.

Growing into Spiritual Maturity Open your life to love, explore issues (Series A) Defense Mechanisms, Guilt, Hostility, Depression, Aloneness & Isolation, Social Maturity (Series B) Responsibility, Authority Figures, Discipline, Sex, Play, Spiritual Maturity. Mondays or Tuesdays beginning on Oct. 4th - 6 week course ABSOLUTELY FREE! 4pm-5:30pm St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 6586 Picasso Rd., IV Dr. Marcia Pressman has participated in the field of addiction and 12-step recovery programs since 1979. 967-0948

KCSB RECORD SALE!
SEPT 27 + 28
10-4PM
STORKE PLAZA
\$1.00 PER RECORD

LOVE KIDS
Want to make a difference in a young child's life? Be a volunteer buddy or tutor! Call IV Youth Projects today. 968-2611.

UCSB Bahai Club Welcome Back new and returning Bahais and friends for a beach BBQ Sat Oct 2, 3:30pm at Goleta Beach RSVP & for more info Call Nadia 969-6353

PERSONALS

ATTENTION HUNTER/JUMPER RIDERS
Keep riding & showing. Quality horses for lease. We also offer BOARDING/LESSONS & TRAINING 683-4454 LV MSG.

PSYCHICS TELL YOUR FUTURE
1-900-820-3055 ext.2753 Proccal Co. 6029547420 Must be 18. \$3.00 per minute

BUSINESS PRS'NALS

Have you lived before this life? Get the book that answers this question! Call 564-2007 today!

Want to make a Halloween T-shirt? Call us! 14 yrs exp. We design + print. 800-906-2442.

The Nexus

HELP WANTED

Cashier and stocking needed partime/fulltime, nights/weekends. Apply at 7-11 7390 Calle Real. Contact Tony.

Disabled Grad Student seeks student to help with household, tasks and leg exercises. Start immediately. Flexible hrs, mostly eves (8pm-1am), mornings as well. CDL, SSN needed, car a plus. Dependability & punctuality a must! 15-20 hrs/wk \$5.30/hr Pete 562-5291 F preferred.

Drivers Needed
Days, nites, wknds, Earn \$, Dominos Pizza 683-1155.

Earn a free trip or both. We are looking for outstanding Students or Organization to sell our Spring Break package to Mazatlan. We are the top selling Mazatlan company in the California area. For more info 1-800-393-0880/916-722-4400

Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

Enthusiastic Gymnastics Ins. wanted. For girls and boys. Some experience required. Please call 683-1724.

Furniture movers part-time. Must be strong, clean-cut & willing to learn, Flexible hours, \$6.50 & up DOE Call 964-8643.

GET GOING GAUCHOS
Show your school spirit while earning \$6-10/hr. in a friendly office environment. Work for the UCSB Annual Fund. Close to campus, flex. eve. hrs. & more. Under New Management. CALL NOW!!! 893-4351

If you have an open pick-up truck, are handy with tools, have some experience, you can start at \$10 per hour for small repairs etc. 10/15 hours a week. 968-9604 leave messg.

The Daily Nexus is Hiring Ad Sales Reps

It's a great job, with superior wages, excellent conditions and flexible work hours.

We are looking for creative, outgoing, persuasive, dedicated and motivated students.

Come by our office today! Join our team!

Daily Nexus Advertising
Storke Plaza
893-3828

Internships available. Gain experience as a peer counselor working with adolescents. Call Eileen at 969-6678.

MODELS WANTED by Professional Photography Studio for upcoming photo assignment. Pro & non-profess. M/F 818-508-8680.

Need \$\$\$? Want motivated salesmen 4 hi-income P/T work immediately call 897-8018 LV MSSg.

OUTGOING STUDENTS NEEDED TO SELL HALLOWEEN T-SHIRTS \$30+ Per hour
Call 968-8693
Leave a message.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN NEEDS?
... DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL has internship opportunities for you! For more info please call Marcy at 964-4757 or come to our OPEN HOUSE - Sept. 28, 1993, 4 pm. DIRECT RELIEF INTERNATIONAL Responding to health care needs since 1948

P/T Receptionist needed in Goleta. Office-typing, spelling & Grammer skills a must. Mac experience a plus. \$5.50/hr. 683-1955-x31

The ideal part time job. Call TEAM HELP USA 683-4140.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED GOLETA ROLLER HOCKEY NEEDS VOLUNTEER COACHES FOR SATURDAY LEAGUE. KIDS, AGES 6 TO 15. SEASON IS OCTOBER THRU NOVEMBER. PHONE 967-8778.

REAL ESTATE

Own - Don't Rent
Take advantage of lowest interest rates and home prices in years! Owning can be cheaper than renting. 1 bed Mobile home \$24.9K, 1 bed Condo from \$89.9K - Creative Real Estate. Call Scott now!! 964-6961.

FOR SALE

125 Gal AQUARIUM Tank, Stand, Wet/Dry Filter, 2 Powerheads, Coral & much more. \$450 obo 562-8760.

BOOKS 4 SALE. Math 3ABC Text \$40, Soln Manual \$10, Math 5A Text \$45. Chem 1ABC Soln Manual \$15. Call Leigh @ 685-4746.

Dean Bass: beautiful cherry red, 4-string, sounds great! Xlnt cond. \$200 OBO. 683-1955 ext. 19

GIRL LAGRANCE 3 SP BIKE. \$70. NEW TIRES-SEAT-PADDED BARS. 5PC DINNETTE SET. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$170. CALL 569-2828.

RESEARCH INFORMATION
Largest Library of Information in U.S. 19,278 TOPICS - ALL SUBJECTS Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD ORDERING HOT LINE 310-477-8226 Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Information 11322 Idaho Ave. #206-A Los Angeles, CA 90025

SURF/SKATE CLEARANCE SALE! Outside UCEN M-W or at 6571 Trigo. FREE wax w/ad. COST + %. WAVE SYSTEMS #968-9480

Student Special

Futon Blowout!

\$99⁹⁵

Combo Frame & Futon *Twin Size

Futon Gallery

AUTOS FOR SALE

1991 Integra Acura 'LS' special addition white-only 24,000m. Lady owner, new \$18,500. Must sell \$12,998 O.B.O. (going overseas). Jacki (310)208-0481

83 BMW 528E. exint cond. Fully loaded. Must see. \$5000. Call 569-0337.

BICYCLES

For Sale '78 Honda 400cc motorcycle, runs good. \$500. 685-5261 (evea.) ask for Ralph.

GT MOUNTAIN BIKE! good condition w/rack, 18 spd, new tires, \$200 obo. Call Caroline, 569-4022

HEY ROADIE! Front 700c wheel: Campy Omega rim, Shimano 600 32 hole hub, Wheelamith double-butted 14/15g spokes. Never ridden! \$70 obo, call 968-3221

MUSICAL INST.

4 SALE: Peavey Bass Amp & Cab, \$950, Charvel Bass, \$450, Alesis Drum Machine, \$250, Samson Wireless Remote, \$250, 685-5788.

SERVICES OFFERED

CALL GAIASYS BBS! Santa Barbara's most popular Online Telecommunity by calling 683-6744. Featuring TeleCHAT international Mail and Message Forums, Interactive games, and more! See you Online.

CHUCKS WIRE & CABLE fax phone cable & antenna outlets custom video home & car stereo systems 966-1324

PHONE WIRING
Res/Bus, Instl/Repr \$40/hr
RTS COMMUNICATIONS
964-5151 Licensed - Bonded - Insured.

PIANO LESSONS Begin or continue your piano study. Lessons given on or close to campus. 964-8921

STORAGE UNITS in Isla Vista. 5'x 5'. Available now! \$35 a mo. 24 Hr access. Secure. your key. Call 968-2730.

TRAVEL

Travel Specials
Las Vegas - 2 nts hotel & air & car-ONLY \$99!
Hawaii, Mexico, Jamaica, Europe, Cruises & More!
Dean Travel - On Campus
M-F 9-5 968-5151

USED FURNITURE

FOR SALE
Dorm refridge 19"x17"x17" good condition \$40 obo, Call Chris 966-4254 nights.

REFRIGERATOR \$65 Coffee & 3 end tables w/storage \$30 ea. 9-Drawer dresser w/mirror \$55 obo on items. (w)893-3121 (h)968-8295.

FOR RENT

1 Bdrm Townhouse- Furn or Unfurn- Clean- Quiet- Mo/Mo Leases- Pets w/Dep in Some Units- Few Units Left- Let Us Show You One- Open 7 Days- Call 968-2011 9am to 6pm.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$260 PER PERSON/SHARE 6596 EL GRECO SEE DENISE OR DAVE IN #5

2 Bed apt. assigned prk-Indy. \$1,250 mnth 6531 Sabad Trde. 2 bed apt. assigned prk-Indy \$995. mnth 796 E.D.Norte avail. now 683-5866.

BEACHSIDE DEL PLAYA HOUSE. 4 BEDROOM 2 1/2 BATH. CALL 733-4562.

BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM APT. LARGE & clean. New appliances, track lights, ceiling fans, furniture, xlr closets, rsvd covered parking. 968-7928

Cleanest Top Condition Units, Excellent Location, Lndry, 2BDR 2BA, Balcony, Big Rooms, Agent 682-6004

"Come look at our apartments & have a free Snapple!"

\$50 Bonus Chimney Sweep

2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath — clean large apartment: w/private patio, laundry & parking —

775 Camino Del Sur **968-8824**

DUPLEX • FIREPLACE • PATIO - 2Br/1 1/2 Ba Unfurn. Large Livgrm & Kitchen with dining area. \$1,300/\$1,400 for 12 OR 9 month lease 6654 Del Playa 964-8770.

DUPLEX WITH YARD, PATIO, PARKING & LAUNDRY FAC. 3 BD/2BA INCLUDES PRIVATE STUDIO W/OWN BATH. \$1800/\$1950 FOR 12 OR 9 MONTH LEASE. 6720 Sabado Tarde 964-6770.

GREAT LOCATION... LARGE 2BR/2BA Furn. Units. Laundry & Off-St. Parking \$1,050/ \$1,125 for 12 OR 9 month lease. ONLY ONE UNIT LEFT FOR SEPTEMBER! 6554 SABADO TARDE 964-8770.

LARGE FURN 1BD APTS. LAUND/PARKING SEPT. SEPT \$650/MO 850 CAMINO PISCADERO 967-7794

Looking for 1 clean NS female to share a 2 bd/1 1/2 ba unfurnished townhouse with ldry, pkg, pool, close to stores + UCSB. Call 683-4342 for details.

Lrg 1Bdr Apts. Off st Parking Partially Furnished Laundry Quiet No Last 968-0654

\$50 Bonus French Quarter
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath loft apartments — large, clean & quiet w/laundry & parking.
6643 Abrego Rd. **685-1154**

Move in Now!
2BED, 2Full Bath 1/2 blk to UCSB and beach. Large rooms- good for 4 people Lndry, pkg, some new carpets. \$1,060 unfurn. 1,090 furn. 968-6168.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! ABREGO GARDENS has just slashed their prices! If you're looking for:
▼ Great Quality
▼ Affordable Rent
Check us out. You won't believe what you get for only \$596/month!
10 mo. leases avail. **685-3484/964-9870**

ONE UNIT LEFT! 3BR/2BA VERY Large Units. \$1,710/\$1,800 for 12 OR 9 MO LEASES. Off-st. parking & patio/balcony areas. 6658 Del Playa 964-6770.

Skyview Luxury Apartments and Abrego Garden Apartments



We Offer Quality Living At An Affordable Price:

- * Extra Large 1 Bedroom Units
- * Furnished and Unfurnished Available
- * Private Balconies
- * Private/Covered Parking
- * Laundry Facilities
- * BBQ/Picnic Area
- * Immaculate Grounds/Quiet Atmosphere
- * All Utilities Paid and
- * A Management Team that Cares!
- * Starting as low as \$595/month

For More Details Call **685-3484**

QUALITY PROPERTY-ONE 682-1311

Shr 2bdrm 2ba Grove condo all amenities incl. frplc, w/o pool, jczl, gym- for \$500/mo.-Jim h-968-9879 or w-967-5511 x2889

Shr 2bdrm 2ba Grove Condo all amenities incl. frplc, w/d, pool, jczl, gym - for \$500/mo Jim (h)968-9879 or (w) 967-5511 x 2889.

SUBLEASE avail. 6 mo starting Jan 94. Shr 1 bedroom place inexpensive rent. Call Chris 685-9430.

ROOMMATES WANTED: 2sty-apt. 6717 Abrego, Shared room. F/N/S Neat & Responsible. Occas. Partier. ABSOLUTELY DRUGFREE mth lease. Call Kris 968-7504

ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS
X-tra large 2 bedroom \$1,100/month
Free rent for September
No last required.
SUGAR MAGNOLIA APTS (805) 962-0457

ROOMMATES

1 Female needed to share a huge room lotsa parking & laundry in back \$300mo. call Jennifer 968-5785 - desprate

1 Female wanted to share a large room, quiet end of IV. \$320 mo. move in ASAP. Please call Christine 685-5698.

Roommate Wanted! Share a clean and Spacious 1 BR apt. with most util. paid, pvt. pkg. & laundry facils. in a peaceful environment. Call Marie 685-3484.

1 F Roommate wanted ASAP to share room in 2 bd rm Duplex on Sabado. \$968-5285.

1 F Roommate N/S needed to share 1 BDRM Apt. \$337/mo at 6621 Abrego Leah 968-6820.

1 Female roommate wanted to share clean & spacious 1 BR apt., furn., all utilities paid, ldry & priv. pkg. Quiet atmos. Call Sharon 685-3484

1 n/s M to share room in lrg 5bd house built 92. \$345/mo+some util. Fringe benefits. Pool+bl/SandV-ball/B-ball/horsehoes/own parking spot/wash+dry 662-8653/968-3256.

1 F Roommate needed 2 share a Lrg bdrm in 5 bdrm home. Own bath & Huge Closet. Parking, wash & dryer, Fireplace. \$350 mo 6789 #B Estero. Call 685-9849.

Roommate Wanted! Furnished 1 BR, newly remodeled apt. with most utils. paid. Pvt. pkg. Clean and Quiet. Call **Charles 685-3484**

HOUSE IN IV, LARGE BD RM. 4 Two \$230/mo ea. Small single rm. for \$308/mo 6740 Sueno. Chris or Frank 685-7996.

NEED 1 FEMALE ROOMMATE ASAP to share 2br, 2bath apt w/ 3 girls. Furnished, laundry, Kitchen, near campus. \$278/month. Prefer nonsmoker. CALL 968-5250.

NEEDED 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES to share nice quiet 3 bd. house 6889 Sabado Tarde. Inquire at 6764 DP Apt A.

Private Room needed. 1 male, non smoker needs private room. Call Jamal, 685-8275.

RMMTE NEEDED Female to share room on ocean side DP, \$330 mo w/all utilities pd. Call Karen at 685-0756. lv msg.

SERIOUS STUDENT QUIET 6645 DEL PLAYA 330 Share 500 SINGLE ALL UTILITIES PAID FURNISHED 968-8805

MISCELLANEOUS

Unwanted emotions harming your relationships? Find out where they come from-get DIANETICS on tape! 564-2007

Community Service Organization

FALL BIKE AUCTION

Over 200 Bikes to Choose From!
SUNDAY October 3rd
(In case of rain - Sunday, Oct. 10)
Viewing Begins at 9:00 am
Auction Begins at 10:00 am
Behind the Public Safety Building, Lot 32
For more info call CSO at 893-2433

UCSB Fitness Center
UCSB Fitness Center
UCSB Fitness Center
UCSB Fitness Center
UCSB Fitness Center
UCSB Fitness Center
\$59 Per Quarter
\$155 Annual
893-4406

AETI RUSH
Alpha Delta Chi: Christian Sorority
RUSH
Sept. 28 & 30
6:30 - 8:30 pm
Carriage House Apts. #201
Don't miss out!

GREEK MESSAGES

Congratulations SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES!

Bonnie Beaupre, Kate Ritchey, Wendy Bennett, Gina Shepherd, Alison Borm, Meredith Kenny, Claudia Carbonell, Lena Liu, Lia Bullock, Amie Osmond, Stacey Charlton, Angela Chee, Amy Davis, Jen McLaughlin, Jill Defuniak, Jen Pirtle, Nicole Etienne, Steph Matson, Cindy Galyean, Samantha Mann, Natalie Gay, Kristin Kulage, Anya Glassner, Kara Homeivia, Lealie Herfindahi, Ali Pines.

COMPUTERS

286 IBM Compatible Computer. Color Monitor, color capable printer, and deluxe keyboard w/mouse. Excellent cond. \$500 OBO. CALL 965-9871.

For sale: MAC PLUS with hard disk, keyboard, mouse software. No printer. Runs great! \$650. 564-0808 eve.

1 Hour of Long Distance for 3 cents per minute? YES!
Call to anywhere in the U.S. anytime for 1 FULL HOUR for \$2.60 or less!
Keep your current carrier! Call from any phone via our toll free 800 number! No access fees or surcharges!
GTI Long Distance
It's Amazing!
24 hour information line
805 568-5548
Residential-Business-Travel

MUSICIANS WANTED

Horn Players, especially SAXAPHONE, TROMBONE, etc., wanted for SOUL band aka The Commitments 962-2907.

LIMOUSINES

ENTERTAINMENT

CLASS ACT
M/F Striptease
For All Occasions
569-5877

EXOTIC ENTERTAINER HAVE FUN AND MAKE 100/HR. SAFE AND LEGAL, WE TRAIN. 569-5877

Strip-Oh-Grams

M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Belly Dancers 966-0161

CSO Escort Program
is available 7 days a week. Escorts are provided to and from any location within the local area, **365 days a year.**
893-2000

MEETINGS

CHINESE STUDENT UNION General First Meeting. Wed Sept 29. GIRV. 2128 7:00pm.

Wrestling
Open Workout -2120 Rob Gym Mon. & Wed-9PM Sat-1PM New members welcome 685-1150

AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

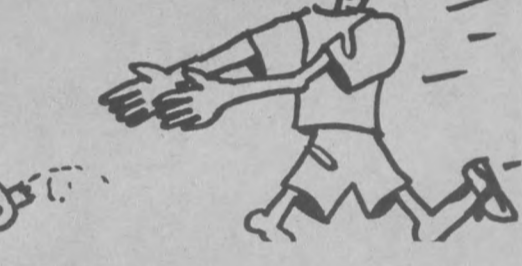
14 POINT Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$1.70 per line.

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY — \$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge. DEADLINE NOON, 2 working days prior to publication.

FAX

us your
Classified Ad
893-2789
Daily Nexus
Storke Tower, Room 1041
Monday-Friday
8:00am - 5:00pm
include MC/Visa # for FAX orders

Losin' yo' head 'bout where to live
Try Nexus Classifieds. They work, dude



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe
- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3 Asian ruler | 35 Declare positively | 50 "... — of robins in..." |
| 1 Estranged | 4 Columnist | 36 Decorate over | 51 Lunar valley |
| 6 Party extra | Robert and sister Janet | 38 Diamond and Simon | 52 Rising star |
| 10 Sun. speech | 5 Type of switch | 42 TLC dispensers | 53 Express distain |
| 13 Small part for big stars | 6 Small number | 43 NY commuters' syst. | 55 Inca land |
| 14 Roz Russell role | 7 Overexerts | 47 Treats maliciously | 56 Fans' chant |
| 15 Beaver St. | 8 Singing brothers | 49 Muslim magistrate | 57 Carolina college |
| 17 Distillery process | 9 Harden | | 58 Plexus |
| 18 Rink feat | 10 Old-time prospector | | 60 Plant pouch |
| 19 Entreat | 11 Slipped up | | |
| 20 Disparages | 12 Like Henry V | | |
| 22 Gloomy | 16 "Pretty Woman" star | | |
| 23 Skirt features | 21 "— Misbehavin" | | |
| 24 Cat's companion in a rhyme | 22 Wild dog | | |
| 25 Sci. area | 24 Good time | | |
| 28 Helm dir. | 25 Table add-on | | |
| 29 Jupiter's wife | 26 Asian range | | |
| 30 JFK listing | 27 Rural sight | | |
| 32 Like a delta wing | 29 Describing building services | | |
| 37 Hank of baseball | 31 Roleo participant | | |
| 39 Rural stopover | 33 — pickle: beset | | |
| 40 Pointed arch | 34 Rough situations? | | |
| 41 Part of a hand | | | |
| 44 Give consideration | | | |
| 45 Symbol of marriage | | | |
| 46 "My country —" | | | |
| 48 Hit sign | | | |
| 49 Seasonal songs | | | |
| 52 Part of USMC | | | |
| 54 Indigo plants | | | |
| 55 Bowl for baby | | | |
| 59 Farmer's place | | | |
| 60 Big rig | | | |
| 61 Peter O'— | | | |
| 62 — of Wight | | | |
| 63 Length times width | | | |
| 64 Cereal fungus | | | |
| 65 Alaska, once: Abbr. | | | |
| 66 Wave feature | | | |
| 67 Kind of crab or fly | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
SCAR TAKES MOBS
AURA ELIDE ABET
STEM RIDGE LEDA
SEAPORT ESSAYER
ADA IRANI
INTREPID WASHES
RIOT ILE REACT
ANT ENLARGE ROE
TOADS TEA DELE
ENLIST ESTEEMED
SEWED HOP
BEGONIA RENEWAL
AVOW STAIR NONE
NEON TERSE DOTS
ENDS SNEER SLIT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13					14				15		16	
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23					24							
25	26	27		28				29				
30			31		32		33			34	35	36
37					38		39			40		
41					42			43		44		
45					46			47		48		
49	50	51			52				53			
54					55					56	57	58
59					60				61			
62					63				64			
65					66				67			



MAKE MY PLAY: Phronsie Franco looks to make the pass as her opponent is in pursuit. UCSB dropped both of its games last weekend on the road.

Ex-GaUCHO Star Will Shine at Home Again

By Brian Pillsbury
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball program has recently hired former GaUCHO All-American Jon Roberts as the team's new restricted earnings assistant coach.

Roberts will replace Jose Gandara, who has left the program to pursue a professional volleyball career in Spain. Gandara, who also was an All-American at UCSB, had been on the Santa Barbara coaching staff since the beginning of the 1992 season. Scott Drake, another ex-GaUCHO, will take over the lead assistant position.

"I'm really excited about getting Jon back to Santa Barbara," said men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston. "He was part of a really proud tradition in the early '70s when volleyball hit one of its pinnacles here. And he's very committed to getting it back."

Roberts, a middle blocker, led UCSB to a #1 national ranking and consecutive trips to the NCAA Finals in 1974 and 1975, where UCLA upended the Gauchos both times. He was a first-team All-American both years.

Roberts is currently

serving as the restricted earnings coach for the Texas A&M women's program. In 1987 he began his coaching career with both the men's and women's teams at Rutgers. Roberts later helped coach the Rutgers men's team into the Final Four in 1990. He took over as head coach for the men's and women's programs at Menlo College from 1990-1993.

"His experience is vast in the game, with a strong background as a player and a coach," Preston said. "He's very up on blocking and will add a lot



Jose Gandara

to our coaching staff in that area. Blocking has been a weakness for us recently."

Roberts will be involved in recruiting, as well as game and practice coaching.

Heather Collins was elected Big West Volleyball Player of the week.

Women's Soccer Team Gets Stuck in Mud on the Road

Gauchos Fall 1-0, 3-0 to Top Ranked Squads UConn and Hartford on an East Coast Tour in Bad Weather

By Jason Masini
Staff Writer

Having to face two top-10 women's soccer teams in the nation, on the other side of the country, on a muddy field, finishing up a weeklong road trip, wasn't exactly UCSB's version of nirvana, and the results showed it.

The 16th-ranked Gauchos dropped both their games over the weekend, first to the 10th-ranked University of Connecticut 1-0 on Saturday, and again on Sunday to the sixth-ranked University of Hartford 3-0, dropping Santa Barbara's record to 5-3. UCSB has been shutout in its last three games.

"Mentally we worked hard, and physically we fought hard, but we just didn't have our powerful flow," UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak said. "It just wasn't clicking for us. We were working sheerly on our mental strength and our physical desire. However, our defense performed outstandingly."

In the UConn game, the

Gauchos were outshot 14-3, and never really had any offensive momentum. The only goal of the game came in the 62nd minute by Kerry Connors. It was Connors' fourth tally on the year, raising the Huskies record to 7-1.

In Sunday's game against Hartford, UCSB got back its offensive flow despite horrendous field conditions from a down-pour Saturday night and Sunday morning before the game. The Gauchos outshot Hartford 24-19, but just couldn't put the ball into the back of the net.

"We had our flow working very well [against Hartford]," Bobak said. "We took a lot of shots and had better production from everyone, but our finish was poor. Too many shots went high over the crossbar and wide past the posts. We need to sharpen that to get ourselves to the next level."

Hartford's Jessica Reifer put two scores up midway through the first half, in the 28th and 29th minutes. Before the Gauchos could blink their eyes, they were

down 2-0 after playing a fairly even game up to that point. For Reifer, the tallies were her eighth and ninth on the year, amassing her a highly impressive 19 points in only nine games.

The momentum-killer for Santa Barbara came just before halftime, as the Gauchos committed a turnover in their own zone in the 43rd minute. Hartford's Michelle Thornsbury pounced on the opportunity, taking the ball at the top of the box and booting it home for a 3-0 lead, killing UCSB's dream of an upset.

GaUCHO Notes

The Gauchos received some disturbing news last week as top freshman recruit Kim Campbell decided to quit the team and withdraw from school, citing personal problems in making her decision. Campbell was to play a big role with UCSB this year and had already scored two goals this season. The team has decided to medically redshirt freshman Marisja Moreno. Moreno tore ligaments in her ankle during the first week of practice, and by the time she heals, most of the season will have already been completed.

Spikers Put Streak on The Line at Home Against Fierce Lions

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

After coming out on top against #6-ranked UOP this past weekend, the UCSB women's volleyball team go for their ninth consecutive victory as they face Loyola Marymount University tonight at 7:00 at the Events Center.

UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory expects a tough match in what will be the Gauchos' first regular season home game.

"Because it is our first home game, sometimes we'll be thinking about other things," Gregory explained. "We're going to try to be really ready to play to our highest level."

The Gauchos have yet to lose a match to the Lions, but LMU has gotten off to a good start with a 10-3 record on the year. The Lions have won six straight with their strong offense and have six players averaging 2.0-plus kills per game.

"When the ball is passed in position, Loyola has a good middle attack," Gregory said. "Overall, their offense is very strong, which should be a good challenge for our defense. The freshman Suzanne Radcliffe plays hard on the right side."

Radcliffe leads the Lions with an average of 3.1

kills per game. She led the team to the UC Irvine Tournament title and was named tournament MVP.

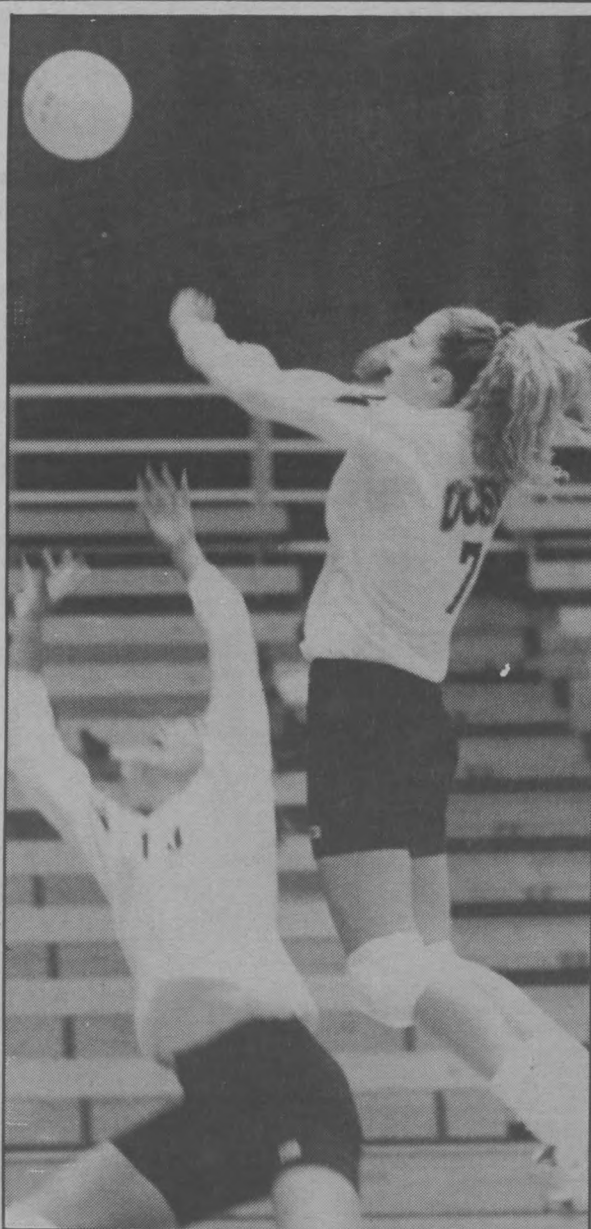
Loyola is not nationally ranked yet, but they are the #1 contenders for the West Coast Conference volleyball crown. Even as the Gauchos move up to #10 in the national rankings, they won't be letting down their guard.

"Sometimes it is easier to play teams higher above you because there are less expectations being the underdog," Gregory explained. "Loyola is a bit below us, but they are capable of beating us."

For Santa Barbara, junior Heather Collins and senior Ana Elisa Franca will be counted upon for strong leadership. Collins was recently named Big West Player of the Week after brilliant performances against Nevada and Pacific this past weekend. She nailed 19 kills, four aces and had 18 digs against UOP.

Heavy-hitting Franca was equally as effective, knocking down 21 kills against the Tigers. She now leads the Gauchos with 170 kills. She is currently ranked fifth in the conference with an average of 4.36 kills per game and has a .288 hitting percentage.

Even though UCSB is on a roll and looks to be



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

KEY MOMENT: Kim Keys spikes the perfect set.

the favorite on paper, they are still expecting a hard-fought match from the Lions.

"They [LMU] are very well-coached and have a very balanced team.

They've added two new talented freshmen to their lineup and have an experienced junior setting, and are coming off of just one game this past weekend," Gregory said.