



Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 104

April 5, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages

UCSB to Benefit From Donations to Campus

\$150,000 Slated for Use Starting This July

By Kimi Smith
Staff Writer

Alumni and financial supporters contributed about \$150,000 in private donations to the UCSB Foundation last February to go into use July 1.

The foundation, made up of approximately 100 nominated individuals, is an organization of alumni, general trustees and several UCSB administrators who aim to raise and channel donated money to the school, according to Eileen Conrad, senior writer for development communications and public affairs.

Departments receiving funds this year include Academic Affairs, Academic Personnel, the College of Letters and Science, the Graduate Division, the Graduate School of Education and the offices of Research and Student Affairs.

Fellowships, career development funds and student recruitment programs were also given money. Without this funding, many of these programs would not receive much support, according to Karen Poirier, assistant to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to provide support for these programs which might not have any other funding," Poirier said. "It could perhaps help them attain funding more easily

in the future.

"The UCSB Foundation is a nonprofit organization which plays a major role in supporting university programs," she added. "It tries to help generate private support for the university. Donors make donations either through the foundation or through the UC Regents."

After the foundation presents the departments with the funding, the various divisions then award the money to specific areas or programs within that branch, according to Jan Manzi, UCSB Foundation acting executive director.

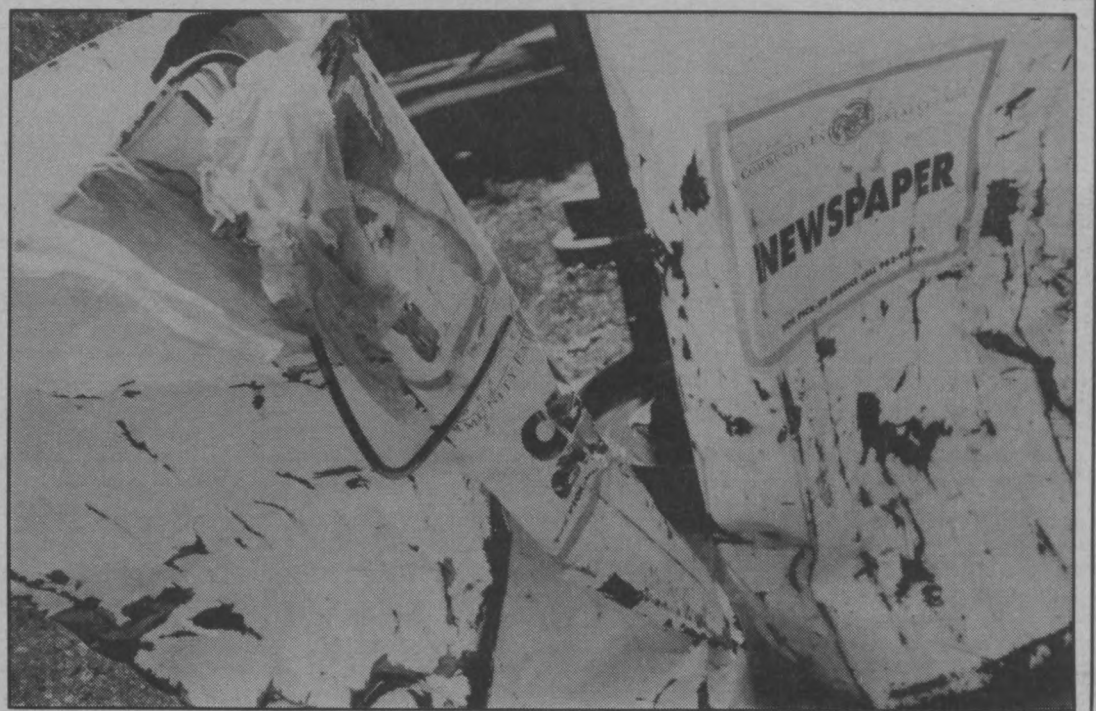
"The specific areas will identify who will get the money," she said.

The donations, usually in the form of unrestricted funds, are to be used wherever the need is greatest. In order to receive funding, prospective agencies from all over the campus submit proposals to the appropriate vice chancellors, deans and provosts, according to Poirier.

"The foundation goes over each proposal to make the final decision of what is to be funded and how much," she said, noting that this year 42 proposals were submitted.

In looking at the proposals, certain criteria are taken into consideration. Programs must benefit the campus as a whole,

See GIFTS, p.13



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Facilities Management is investigating the destruction of recycling bins outside Campbell Hall that may have been caused by reckless skateboarders.

Vandalism Threatens Recycling Program

By Michael Abramson
Staff Writer

Campus recycling bins were once again a target for vandalism as two were damaged beyond repair and a third was stolen during Spring Break.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing skateboarders between Campbell and Cheadle halls abusing a few of the 19 recycling bins, according to Chris Stevens, Associated Students

Recycling Program coordinator, and Mary Ann Hopkins, program planner estimator and supervisor.

Campus police have no suspects yet, but an investigation will begin shortly. Officers have also increased patrol in the areas where vandalism has occurred, according to Sgt. Cathy Farley.

"We have been aware of it, so we try to keep an eye on those lots," she said. "But it's like anything else, if somebody

really wants to get in there, they just wait until we are not around."

Vandalism and theft are both misdemeanors, punishable by fines with the possibility of time in county jail, Farley added.

The incidents that have taken place throughout the year may hurt the recycling program, Stevens said.

"We have eight or nine diffe-

See VANDAL, p.15



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Puddle Muddle

Storke Plaza shimmers in the moonlight after an evening of rain. Each drop reflects Storke Tower. If you had eyes like a fly, it would all come together.

On-Campus Collision Traps Woman in Overturned Car

An overturned vehicle blocked one lane of Mesa Road on campus Tuesday afternoon, obstructing traffic along the portion of the street in front of Cheadle Hall.

The two-car collision, which occurred at 2:18 p.m., resulted in a red Chevrolet Sprint flipping and landing on its roof, trapping the driver inside.

The occupant, whose name was not released as of press time, was identified only as a female UCSB student. The Station 17

Fire Dept. rescued the driver relatively quickly, according to Capt. Eddie Harris.

"We had a two-car vehicle accident," Harris said. "One car flipped and the occupant of that car was trapped. We got her out."

The woman was taken to a hospital, where she was to receive cervical spine X-rays, according to Harris. At the time, the extent of her injuries was

See WRECK, p.13

Supervisors Unanimously Pass Plan for Urban, Rural Trails in Goleta

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A preliminary planning proposal for new hiking and bike trails in Goleta was unanimously passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The proposal consisted of specific "corridors," around which urban and rural trails could be planned in Goleta, according to County Planner Dan

Gira.

"The trails under consideration for the board, as recommended by the planning commission, are the Farren trail ... the realigned Fremont/Slippery Rock trail and the San Marcos trail," he said.

The San Marcos Pass trail would provide bikers with a less risky path along Highway 154, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

See BOARD, p.15

HEADLINERS

Suit Challenges Health Care in Prisons

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state's largest prisons for women deny decent health care and pain medication to seriously ill inmates, who are seen by ill-trained and indifferent staff, lawyers charged Tuesday in a federal court suit.

Filed on behalf of the 6,100 prisoners at Chowchilla and Frontera, the suit accuses state officials of maintaining a system of grossly inadequate care that violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

Among the 28 cases alleged in the lawsuit were those of a heart patient who received no medication for five months, a woman who complained of severe pain, was refused permission to see a

doctor and was later diagnosed with terminal cancer, and a cardiac patient and asthmatic who was placed in a locked room after an attack of breathlessness.

In addition, lawyers said, recent cutbacks in

choose between medical care and other necessities.

Lawyers in the suit, filed in Sacramento, acknowledged that all publicly funded health care is suffering from budget-related problems, but

conditions.

State Corrections Dept. spokesman Tipton Kindel rejected the complaints.

"They're saying, 'We want gold-plated Rolls Royce treatment for inmates.' The department's saying they should have the same type of care that would be required for anyone in that community," Kindel said.

"Their access [to health care] is far greater than that of many law-abiding citizens in the community," he added.

Kindel said the department spent more than \$24 million last year on health care for the more than 8,400 women prisoners, including 2,100 at Frontera and nearly 4,000 at the Central California Women's Facility in Chowchilla.

STATE

They're saying, 'We want gold-plated Rolls Royce treatment for inmates.'

**Tipton Kindel
spokesman
State Corrections Dept.**

pain medication at the California Institution for Women at Frontera have resulted in the denial of painkillers to women dying of AIDS. They also said a newly required fee of \$5 per medical visit forces many prisoners to

said there was no excuse for the shoddy level of care in women's prisons.

The suit asks that a judge declare that the prison health care system violates constitutional standards, and order the state to improve

Americans Killed Over Iraq Will Receive Purple Hearts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing an earlier decision, the Pentagon will award Purple Hearts to 14 Americans killed when their helicopters were mistaken for a hostile craft and shot down over Iraq.

"The incident took place in a geographic area where the presence of hostile forces was anticipated," said a brief statement Tuesday from Air Force Secretary Sheila E. Widnall and Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr.

The Army refused in September to issue Purple Hearts on the ground the military personnel were not engaged in hostile action. Several members of Congress asked the Pentagon to reconsider.

"I think the decision is now based on the fact that they were on a mission patrolling for hostile forces," said Pentagon spokesman Dennis Boxx.

The spokesman said Widnall and West "reviewed the facts of the cases and decided that that was the proper conclusion."

Twenty-six people were killed in April 1994 when U.S. F-15 fighter pilots

shot down two helicopters over northern Iraq, mistaking them for Iraqi helicopters violating a no-fly zone.

The Blackhawk helicopters were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.



Gunmen Ambush Philippine Town; Over 100 People Die

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — About 200 Islamic separatists attacked a southern Philippine town Tuesday, plundering backs and stores, burning buildings and fighting troops flown in to defend the town.

At least 100 people died and 30 more were injured before soldiers drove the rebels into the forest, military officials said.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of emergency in Ipil, a town of 50,000 people on the island of Mindanao about 480 miles south of Manila, and put all troops on Mindanao on alert.

The government said the heavily armed men were members of Abu Sayyaf, a Muslim group fighting for a religious state in the southern Philippines. The group has been linked to a plot to kill Pope John Paul II and blow up

American airliners over the Pacific.

Police said they found a banner in Ipil marking the Abu Sayyaf's third anniversary. The group surfaced publicly in 1993.

The gunmen, who ar-

rived on boats, trucks and a bus, waited for a signal to raid four of the town's seven banks simultaneously at midday, according to radio reports and the military.

They also ransacked at least one department store and set many buildings on fire to confuse police and soldiers, said military spokesman Maj. Fredesvindo Covarubias.



Forgotten Rivers Discovered Underground in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Prehistoric rivers 1,000 feet beneath metropolitan San Diego could provide sorely needed water to the region early in the next century, according to researchers.

The deep ribbons of porous rocks were once drilled, but after San Diego began importing water from the Colorado River in 1946, they were largely forgotten.

Now, geologists are re-examining the underground river formation to learn if it can provide water to the thirsty region.

The San Diego Formation holds more water than the county uses in a year. But no one knows how much it would cost to pump and treat it. Nor do experts know what pollutants it may contain.

But the formation may prove to be more valuable as a subterranean reservoir and natural waste water

recycling plant.

"It appears to us that there is a tremendous resource out there, a very large groundwater resource, of poor quality," said hydrologist David Huntley, a professor at San Diego State

University. He finished last year what he said is the first scientific study of the formation more than 40 years after it was discovered.

It was created roughly 3 million years ago when the region was largely underwater, said Tom Demere, curator of paleontology at the San Diego Natural History Museum.



Researchers Present Info on Secondhand Smoke Effects

CHICAGO (AP) — Nonsmokers are much more susceptible to heart damage from secondhand smoke than are smokers, because their bodies haven't built up defenses against the onslaught of tobacco poisons, researchers say.

"The cardiovascular system adapts to insults," said Stanton A. Glantz, a professor of medicine at the University of California San Francisco and an antismoking activist.

The conclusion is not new, but was drawn from the most complete review to date of studies on how secondhand smoke affects the heart and blood vessels.

It also heightens the debate over secondhand smoke, indicating that even small amounts can endanger nonsmokers. The tobacco industry claims that the link between secondhand smoke

and heart disease is unproven.

"When you take a nonsmoker who doesn't have all this garbage in their body, and you put a little bit of it in, you get a big effect," Glantz said.

"Smokers are chroni-

cally poisoning themselves with cigarette smoke. ... The smoker's cardiovascular system has done what it can to adapt — adding a little more doesn't make much difference," he added.

Glantz and Dr. William W. Parmley, chief of cardiology at UCSF, pulled together data from more than 80 previous studies.



Daily Nexus

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Phlegmatists Unite!

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

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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.

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Correction

A story in the April 4 issue incorrectly identified Matt Miller as a candidate for Associated Students off-campus rep. Miller is running for a rep-at-large position. The Nexus regrets this error.

Weather

Somewhere there's people happy that the baseball strike was, if not resolved, at least made less troublesome to the fans. Personally, I was hoping major league ball would remain deceased so that a Canadian team, Toronto, would remain the last winner of the world series. Oh well.

Anyway, now I hear that the major leaguers (without whom baseball would be a disgrace, of course) need three weeks of working out before they can begin counting. What the hell were these, the best in the business we are told, doing all this time they were laid off? That's right, eating Ruffles and complaining and losing what ability they had, apparently.

Look, if it takes them three weeks to get ready, I'd rather see the replacements. I hear that Paul Westerberg can rock. Cooler today, with continuing sunshine with a touch of fog.

Volunteers Clean Up to Help Aid Hunger Relief

By Eric Steuer
Staff Writer

Volunteers will provide a full day of community service to help raise money for various local and international hunger relief projects this weekend.

The 11th annual National Hunger Cleanup, organized locally by the California Public Interest Research Group, will take place Saturday, giving students a chance to volunteer time to a worthy cause, according to CALPIRG Coordinator Paige Leven.

"The idea is to get students out into the community to work on hunger relief projects and get them involved in community action," she said. "We'll be assigning volunteers to one of various local projects to complete the time they have pledged. We'll be working with groups

like Habitat for Humanity and at the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission."

Money will be raised through pledges received by project volunteers, according to Liora Sponko, co-coordinator of CALPIRG's Hunger and Homeless Group.

"If someone wants to volunteer, we'll give them a sponsor sheet to take to any family members, friends or neighbors who might want to sponsor them for every hour that they work," Sponko said. "Volunteers can work as much or as little as they like."

Money raised will be donated to numerous charity groups chosen by CALPIRG, according to Leven.

"Each CALPIRG group decides where they want their money to go," she said. "We're raising funds

See CALPIRG, p.14

Staff Forced to Take Cards From Sly RecCen Intruders

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

In its first few months since opening in January, the Recreational Center and Aquatics Complex has encountered problems from students' misuse of Access cards to gain entrance to the facility.

Each day, RecCen personnel confiscate several borrowed Access cards which students attempt to use to enter the building fraudulently.

The UCen Cashier's Office allowed the RecCen to use the Access card system, and those who use cards that are not their own are violating the system, according to RecCen Building Manager Mike Lewis.

"What we are responsible for is the administering and managing of the [Access card] program so it's not abused, and so when that privilege is abused, we take someone's card," he said.

Confiscating cards from visitors misusing them has been effective in deterring students from lending

their cards to others, according to Lewis.

"It's working real well," he said. "We're taking three or four cards a day and the person then has to go to the UCen and pay \$10 to get it back."

The problem has significantly decreased, he added.

"It's slowing way down. We took 20 to 40 cards the first week and now it's slowing down. Now we're only taking five to 10 cards a week," Lewis said. "The whole goal of the thing is to have people who are not using it not using it so those who are supposed to use it can enjoy it."

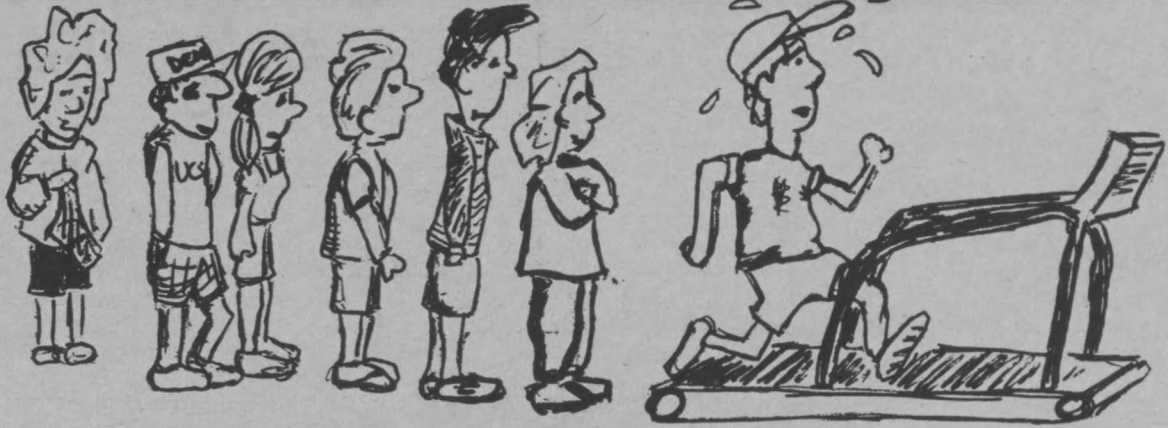
Most of the offenders of the program are from Santa Barbara City College, according to Lewis.

"Ninety-five percent of the people using the cards are City College [students], not UCSB students," he said.

SBCC students who use the facility disturb the UCSB students using the facility, according to RecCen Fitness Staff member Nada Moeiny, a sopho-

See RECCEN, p.13

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3 people 109.00

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Classes begin in

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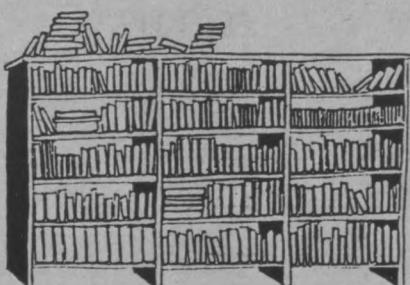
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*As documented in the May 1994 Kaplan LSAT Performance Study conducted by Price Waterhouse.

There's still time...

Entries due Wednesday, April 5



for the 32nd Annual

**Corle Memorial
BOOK COLLECTION
CONTESTS**

Inquire at the Department of Special
Collections, Davidson Library—893-3062.

UCSB Arts & Lectures
presents

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8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

First U.S. tour
in 13 years!



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Celebrate 6,000 years of Egyptian culture — music, song, dance and martial arts.

Students: \$10 / \$13 / \$15 General: \$12 / \$15 / \$18



For tickets and information, call the Arts & Lectures Ticket Office, 893-3535 (VTDD).



Aquila Productions

Innovative London theater meets classic Greek drama.

The Wasps

A raucous comedy of lust and litigation.

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 18 & 19

8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

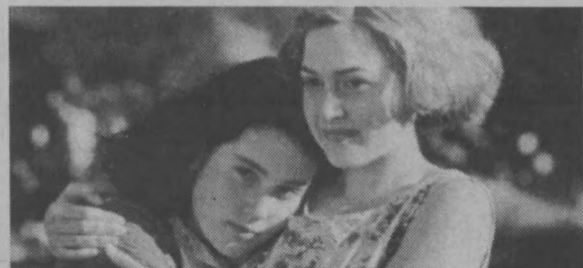
Philoctetes

A rich drama of betrayal and reconciliation.

Thursday, April 20

8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$9 / \$12. General: \$12 / \$16.



Heavenly Creatures

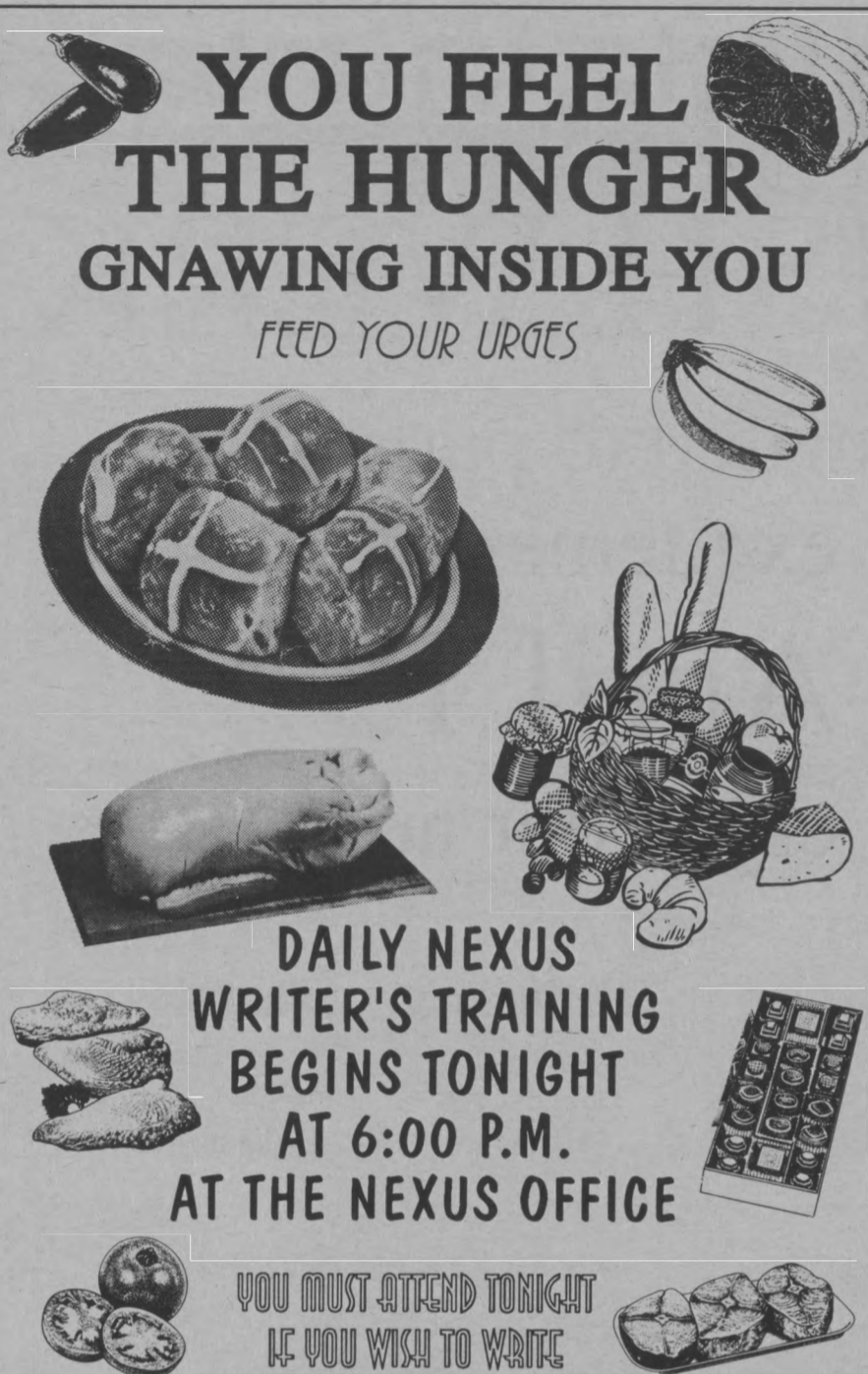
The acclaimed film about two 1950s classmates and their shocking plan.



Monday, April 10 / 7 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$4. General: \$5. At the door only.

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DAILY NEXUS WRITER'S TRAINING BEGINS TONIGHT AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE NEXUS OFFICE

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Attention Graduating Seniors

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Spring Quarter 1995 or Summer 1995, you must file an **Undergraduate Petition for Graduation** by 4 P.M., April 14, 1995


ONLY THIS PETITION will put your name on the list of degree candidates for spring or summer graduation and put your name in the Commencement Bulletin.

- We're sorry, but there are **NO EXCEPTIONS** to this deadline.
- If you have already filed a petition this quarter, please do not submit a duplicate.

Please also note:

If you do not intend to complete requirements for spring or summer graduation but would like to have your name listed in the Commencement Bulletin, submit the Petition for Inclusion in the Commencement Book by the April 14, 1995 deadline to the Office of the Registrar.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION



ORGANIZATION HIRING 95-96

CSO Orientation Meetings		
Thursday, April 6	6:00pm	Isla Vista Theater
Friday, April 7	1:00pm	State St. Room, UCen
Sunday, April 9	6:00pm	Anacapa Formal Lounge
Sunday, April 9	8:00pm	San Rafael Formal Lounge
Monday, April 10	3:00pm	Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
Tuesday, April 11	Noon	State St. Room, UCen

You must attend one of these meetings in order to receive an application.

Anyone needing special arrangements to accommodate a disability may call the CSO Coordinator at 893-2325.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANIZATION

Spring Bike Auction
Saturday, April 8

Let's go to the CSO Auction!!



Hundreds of Bikes to Choose From!
Cruisers, Mtn. Bikes, Ten Speeds and much, much more
 Door Prizes will be given!

Viewing Begins at 9am
 Bidding Begins at 10am

Where:
 Public Safety Building (Lot 32)



For More Information Call 893-2433
 If it rains, auction will be on Sunday, April 9.
 All bikes are sold as they are. All sales are final.



GREEK RUSH WEEK

All UCSB Men are invited to participate
Check out the excitement!

April 10th–April 13th

Come by the houses & enjoy our hospitality

	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>
Alpha Epsilon Pi 6565 Segovia	Sams-to-Go	Domino's Pizza BBQ 1-4	Bagel Cafe BBQ 1-4	Formal Catered Dinner
Alpha Tau Omega 807 Embarcadero del Norte	Taco Bell	Paparazzi	Invite BBQ 12-3	Invite BBQ 12-3
Beta Theta Pi 839 Embarcadero del Norte	Cantina Burritos	Javan Subs Invite BBQ	Javan Burgers Invite BBQ	Javan Burgers
Delta Upsilon 6555 Segovia	Sams-to-Go	Domino's Pizza BBQ 4-6	Appetizers	Appetizers
Lambda Chi Alpha 6519 Cervantes	In N Out	Woodstock's BBQ 12-3 Full Court Hoops	Chips/Dips Invite BBQ 12-3	Formal Attire
FIJI 6510 El Greco	Freebirds	In N Out /Live Music Afternoon BBQ	Hors d'oeuvres Invite noon BBQ	Finger Foods
Phi Kappa Psi 6515 Pardall	Pizza	Subway	Taco Bell Afternoon BBQ	Afternoon BBQ

Come Check Out the GREEK FORUM

in front of the UCen on
April 6th & 7th





GREEK RUSH WEEK

All UCSB Men are invited to participate
Check out the excitement!

April 10th – April 13th

Come by the houses & enjoy our hospitality

	<u>Monday</u>	<u>Tuesday</u>	<u>Wednesday</u>	<u>Thursday</u>
Phi Sigma Kappa 6547 Cordoba	Tacos	Phillie Cheese Sandwiches	Nachos Invite BBQ 4:30	Ice Cream Bar Invite BBQ 4:30
Pi Kappa Alpha 760 Embarcadero del Norte	In N Out	Tri-Tip Steak Sandwiches	Invite BBQ	Invite BBQ
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6517 El Greco	Woodstock's	Hero House	Ice Cream Bar Invite BBQ 1-4	Chips/Salsa Invite BBQ 1-4
Sigma Chi 6501 El Greco	Pizza Dinner	Chips/Dips/Soda	Chips/Dips/Soda Invite BBQ 1-4 Burgers/Dogs/Soda	Chips/Dips/Soda Invite BBQ 1-4 Chicken Kabobs/Soda
Sigma Nu 6551 Segovia	Woodstock's Soda	Snacks/Soda	Shish Kabobs and Magic Blenders	BBQ/Soda
Sigma Phi Epsilon 795 Embarcadero del Norte	Taco Bell/Soda	Domino's Pizza Soda	Tri-Tip Sandwiches/Soda Invite BBQ 2-4:30	Chips/Soda/Snacks Invite BBQ
Theta Chi 6575 Segovia	Sams to Go	Sams to Go Afternoon BBQ	Sams to Go Afternoon BBQ	Invite Formal Preference Dinner
Zeta Beta Tau 6612 Sueno	In N Out	Woodstock's	Formal Rush BBQ (day)	Formal Rush Invite BBQ (day)

Come Check Out the GREEK FORUM

in front of the UCen on

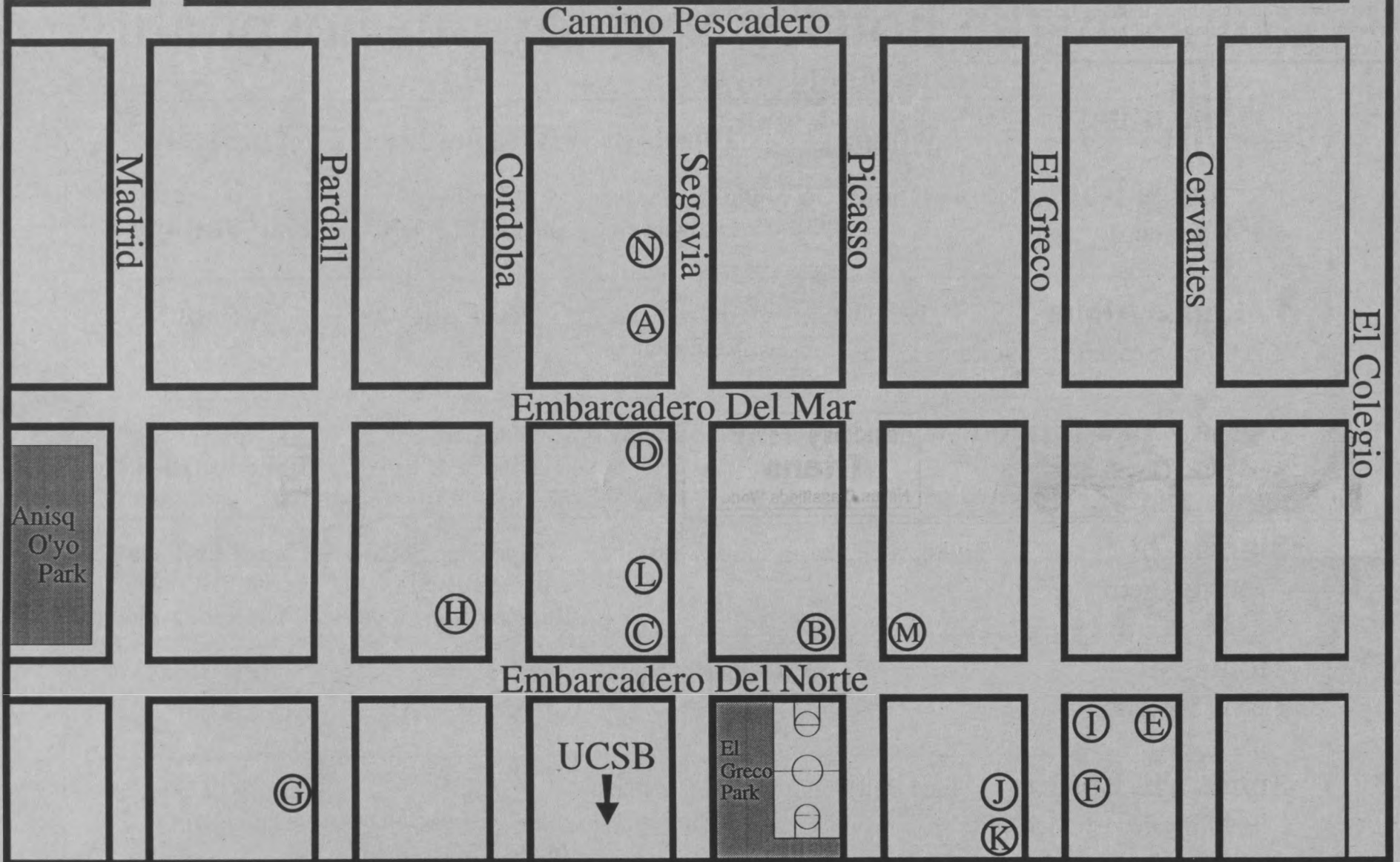
April 6th & 7th





GREEK RUSH

ΑΕΠ * ΑΤΩ * ΒΘΠ * ΔΥ * ΛΧΑ * ΦΚΨ * ΦΣΚ * FIJI
RUSH '95 MAP
 ΠΚΑ * ΣΑΕ * ΣΧ * ΣΝ * ΣΦΕ * ΘΧ * ZBT



<p>(A) Alpha Epsilon Pi 6565 Segovia</p> 	<p>(B) Alpha Tau Omega 807 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 	<p>(C) Beta Theta Pi 839 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 
<p>(D) Delta Upsilon 6555 Segovia</p> 	<p>(E) Lambda Chi Alpha 6519 Cervantes</p> 	<p>(F) FIJI 6510 El Greco</p> 
<p>(G) Phi Kappa Psi 6515 Pardall</p> 	<p>(H) Phi Sigma Kappa 6547 Cordoba</p> 	<p>(I) Pi Kappa Alpha 760 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 
<p>(J) Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6517 El Greco</p> 	<p>(K) Sigma Chi 6501 El Greco</p> 	<p>(L) Sigma Nu 6551 Segovia</p> 
<p>(M) Sigma Phi Epsilon 795 Embarcadero del Norte</p> 	<p>(N) Theta Chi 6575 Segovia</p> 	<p>(O) Zeta Beta Tau 6612 Sueno</p> 

CSO to Offer Good Deals at Bike Auction Saturday

The Community Service Organization will auction off hundreds of bicycles Saturday morning and give door prizes to students seeking low-cost means of transportation.

CSO auctions are held twice a year during Fall and Spring Quarter to provide inexpensive bicycles for students to purchase. While some of the better bikes are auctioned off at over \$100, most cost significantly less, according to Coordinator Julie Dixon.

"Usually you can get a decent bike for around \$20-30," she said.

This weekend's auction will also feature door prizes donated by various Isla Vista establishments, according to

Gabriela Avila, the auction's bike area coordinator.

"This year we're trying something new — giving out door prizes every half hour," she said.

The prizes will offer students the opportunity to win throughout the auction, and aims to encourage attendees to remain for the duration of the event to bid on the lower-priced bikes, according to Dixon.

"[Sometimes] people get intimidated because the best bikes go first and they go for around \$100," she said.

The bike auction will be held in the parking lot behind the Public Safety Building from 9 a.m. until about 1:30 p.m.

—Dan Warren

SMOOTHIES

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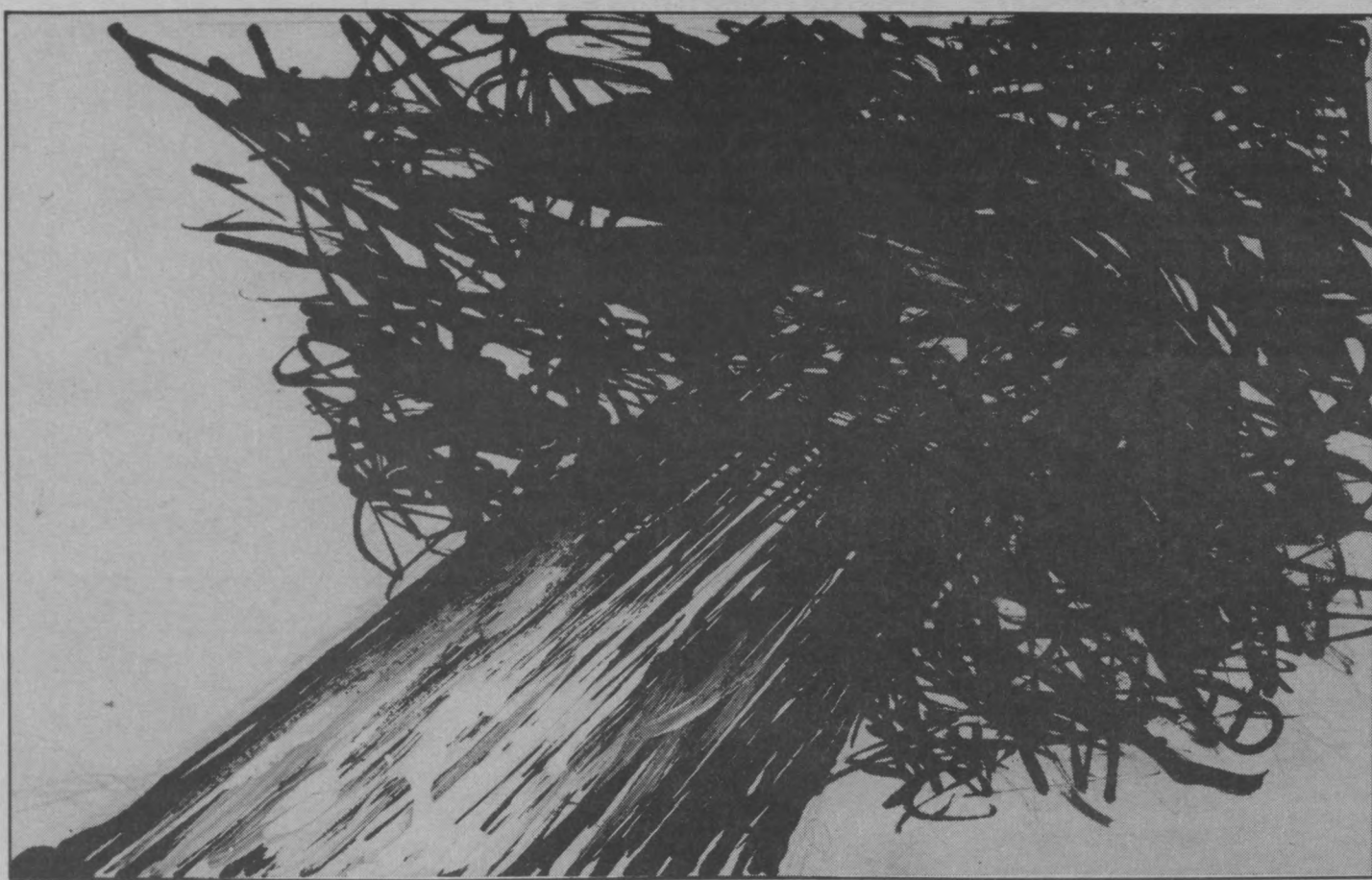
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In Friday's Daily Nexus.

OPINION

"Perhaps one never seems so much at one's ease as when one has to play a part."
—Oscar Wilde



ZACK GROSEMAN/Daily Nexus

A Fine Example

University Action Regarding Sedgwick a Step in the Right Direction

Editorial

One of California's most pristine pieces of land was saved by the university last week — and just in time.

Two hours before a local group's deadline to purchase a parcel of Sedgwick Ranch was to pass, UCSB officials signed off on a plan whereby the UC Natural Reserve System will pay the ranch's heirs \$13,000 a month for one year. This is the money they would be earning in interest had the Land Trust of Santa Barbara County raised the \$3 million necessary to buy the ranch before the March 31 deadline. By agreeing to lease the land, the university effectively gave the group an extra year to collect the remaining funds, roughly \$2 million, to purchase the ranch.

It is encouraging to see university officials motivated to work toward protecting our precious natural resources. Chancellor Henry T. Yang and staff are setting a fine example for other campuses to follow, including his colleagues at UC Santa Cruz, who sold a large donated redwood forest over a year ago. Yang personally approved the lease plan, which will allow the land to remain as a nature preserve for the year, which is exactly what will happen if Land Trust succeeds in its quest to acquire the parcel and donate it back to the university.

Located in the Santa Ynez Valley, Sedgwick Ranch was donated to the university in 1967 by philanthropist Francis "Duke" Sedgwick. At that time, UCSB automatically acquired 51 percent of the 5,866-acre ranch, with the remainder to be added upon the death of Sedgwick and his wife. Sedgwick passed away a few months later, and his portion was added to the university's share.

His wife Alice changed her will, however, after wishing that her portion of the land be given to her children. Upon her death in 1988, her heirs found

themselves in debt from inheritance taxes and sought to sell their portion, which led to a protracted legal battle.

Land Trust eventually stepped in to try to purchase this 800-acre share, in order to honor Duke Sedgwick's original desire to maintain the entire property as a nature preserve.

The ranch's stunning natural beauty offers students and researchers the opportunity to study the environment, advancing the educational goals of the university. Its boundary lines are at the top of ridges which create a giant watershed, and therefore, the ranch is its own ecosystem. A myriad of small mammals and birds call the ranch home, along with some animals now rare in the area, including bobcats, coyotes and mountain lions.

Land Trust members still have their work cut out for them. Raising the necessary funds will not be easy. But at least they now have a yearlong reprieve, something they should not only be grateful to the university for, but also to the heirs, who have expressed a strong desire to preserve the land's resources.

Chancellor Yang deserves congratulations for showing an interest in our surrounding community. Hopefully, this signals the beginning of new, ecologically sensitive policies regarding land usage issues. With the proposed Clearview slant oil-drilling project to be built on university-owned Devereux Slough still on the table, school officials will hopefully reach a similarly wise decision which will also protect that equally valuable environment.

We are extremely privileged to live in such a unique area as Santa Barbara County, with its host of natural beauty. By committing to preserve Sedgwick Ranch, the administration has gone a long way to making sure that future generations can also enjoy exploring our abundant natural resources.

The Candle and the Mirror

Olaina Gupta

A swarm of "Bible bangers," as we nonbelievers called them, invaded my high school. Boys and girls used to carry huge Bibles to class and doodle fish and crosses on their notebooks. One athlete had *Philippians 4:13* monogrammed in golden thread across the back of his varsity letterman's jacket. My best friend and I, both dodging Bible study invitations (she's Jewish), jokingly dubbed him Phil 4 13. One day we looked the reference up in one of my mom's Bibles and found this: *I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.* Before we studied it I think we assumed it was a recruiting tactic, something like "I'm saved and you're not, but you can be if you believe." But we found a different kind of arrogance in what we read. We found a boy who thought he could do anything. All things. "I can do all things."

I focused on the "I" in the statement. Did this mean he thought he could win all the competitions? Did this mean he thought he was the best or had an advantage over everyone else? Did he really believe he could do all things? If he did, I thought it was ridiculous; there was nothing he could do that anybody else couldn't do.

That was four years ago. Over spring break I went to an orthopedic specialist. He said the pain in every joint of my legs would continue and worsen if I continued to dance. He said to stop dancing.

Dancers have hip replacements. Dancers wear knee braces. Dancers' legs hurt. In a ballet class years ago my teacher was telling a story about one of his students who joined a professional company. She had recently had a complete hip replacement. While we put on our toe shoes he described the pain she endured, and I resolved not to mention the story or the pain to anyone. Doctors always recommend the end of dancing as a painkiller for ballerinas.

"Dancers were twirling across the stage with vigor, leaping across a backdrop of stars, perfectly formed."

During the drive home from the doctor's office, I mentally choreographed frantic movements to the classical music playing on the radio. Dancers were twirling across the stage with vigor, leaping across a backdrop of stars, perfectly unified, perfectly formed. Long, slender bodies were meshing with each other and bolting against the music.

At a stoplight, I looked through my rear-view window and caught a blurred, watery vision of an elderly woman with respirator tubes in her nostrils. I knew I should be thankful for what I have, for the fact that I can walk and breathe and see and hear. But I want to dance. I want to dance.

I thought of Beethoven in *Immortal Beloved* saying of his deafness, "The one sense that should be perfect in me to a higher degree than in others." And I suppose I should be thankful that I still have my sight and my hands, I can still write. I still have literature. I am obsessed with reading and writing. With words, really. Marvin Mudrick, founder of the College of Creative Studies, said, "I don't know of any obsession that you would be better off to develop than the obsession for reading. It is really, of all obsessions and addictions, the one that will serve you best throughout your entire life. [And writing,] if you can write. ... That, I think is a special obsession." (*Mudrick Transcribed*, 30)

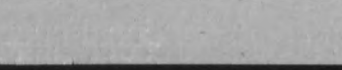
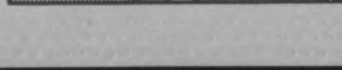
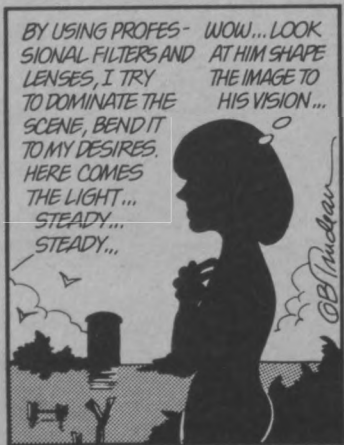
But I need another obsession. Obsessions can be good, but an obsession with language encompasses an obsession with grammar. An obsession with an art protects an obsession with something that is so commonly misused. I have friends who are obsessed with music, family obsessed with painting. When I started ballet again, a musician friend knew what it was for me, even though, maybe especially because, we were in band together. "You always liked ballet more," he said. My other obsession is ballet. My best friend thought of me when Elton John's "Tiny Dancer" came on the radio. "You're the only dancer I ever knew," she said.

So, *I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.* After the doctor visit I thought of this and was reassured. It didn't seem impossible or arrogant, and I didn't think it had anything to do with me or what I could do, but rather what I could do with a gift from God. To find faith, to find comfort in something I once despised, it's at once disarming and compelling.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Final Years Hold Frightening Images

Allison Landa

A friend recently told me of his worst fear. "I can take a lot of things," he said. "I'm not claustrophobic, the dark doesn't bother me, bungee jumping is a thrill, hell, even Stephen King novels are OK, but there is one thing that keeps me awake at night."

That one thing was the notion of one day growing old and being alone. He could handle just about anything, or so he claimed, but it was that one idea which struck panic into his heart.

I too share this fear. The thought of my "sunset years" rapidly approaching, the idea that I could possibly go through the end of my life alone, is absolutely petrifying.

An experience that I had a few summers ago served as a dramatic illustration of what could very well happen to me — or anybody else out there. One gorgeous,

"The thought of my 'sunset years' rapidly approaching, the idea that I could possibly go through the end of my life alone, is absolutely petrifying."

heat-stricken day in late July, I had decided to accompany a pal to her part-time job as a "companion" at an upscale retirement home. During the eight-hour shift, I was to assist her in caring for Emma, a 75-year-old woman stricken by Alzheimer's Disease.

"Prepare yourself," my friend warned me during the drive there. "You're going to be changing diapers, feeding her, listening to her babble incoherently. It's like dealing with a baby, only worse because you know that it's only going to get worse."

"Don't worry," I assured her. "I can handle it."

How wrong I was. Emma greeted us in the lobby of the building, a beautiful new construction which bore a closer resemblance to a luxury hotel than an old-age home. She was supported by two crutches and a nurse, and I tried not to notice the drool that trickled out of the side of her mouth as I shook her hand.

"Sophie?" she inquired. Sophie, I later learned, was the daughter who hadn't visited her in six years.

"No, Emma," my friend corrected her. "This is Allison. She's my friend. She's vis-

iting you with me today."

"Oh ... OK," she answered, sounding so mutely accepting that I wanted to sob. But instead, I took one arm, my friend took the other, and so we began our day with Emma.

It was a time I'll never forget. This woman, who had once been an extremely talented painter — as her many works which decorated her room attested — as well as a college professor, wife and mother of three, was now reduced to having others cut her meat and help her perform her bathroom activities. Someone who used to travel the world now needed two people to walk her from bed to couch. A person who had writ-

I couldn't answer him. I couldn't even meet his eyes. I couldn't tell this man that his wife was being stolen away not by her caretakers, but by a disease, a horrible, wasting illness which would continue to worsen until there was nothing left.

Perhaps the worst times during the day actually came when Emma experienced moments of lucidity. She would snap into consciousness and begin holding an extremely intelligent conversation, only to break off in mid-sentence to sit, staring and mumbling, often falling asleep as she spoke. It was frightening to the point of being surreal, and every time it happened, I

were deficient in their duties, but they were emotionally divorced out of absolute necessity. If they grew attached to each and every patient, they would be emotional wrecks every hour of every day.

These were the thoughts which echoed through my head as we exited the building, stepping out into the blazing sun. Hopping in my car, we took off at 70 miles per hour — screw the speed limits. I was just damned glad to be alive, to be young, to be able to drive fast, to live independently, to have my mind and body solely belong to me and not to the capricious will of an alien disease.

At 20 years old, I am lucky enough to



DAVE KERMAN/Daily Nexus

ten and published three books could no longer spell her own name.

And how did I know all this information? I was told by her husband, Joe, when he came for a visit. You see, they could no longer live together due to her declining state and his acute affliction by lung cancer, but they were allowed to see one another several times per week.

Joe broke into tears when he saw his wife, something which, my friend informed me, was a common occurrence. She, in turn, did not even recognize him. "She was somebody!" he screamed out to me, to my friend, to the ice-cold doctors and nurses and interns all around us who pretended not to hear. "She was smart and beautiful and adventurous — and now look at her! She can't even hold a simple conversation. What are you people doing to her?"

grew further aghast at the havoc Alzheimer's had wreaked upon her.

After what seemed like at least a year or two, rather than merely eight hours, it was five o'clock and time to leave. But Emma didn't want us to go. She began crying, and embraced both my friend and I. "Don't go away," she muttered, and I believe that it was her, and not the illness, that was talking. "I love you," she told us.

She loved us. She would not remember us 20 minutes after we had departed, but at the time, she loved us because we were company. We were there. We were people who, unlike most of those who surrounded her 90 percent of the time, had truly listened to her, had tried to make conversation, had been there, rather than just feeding, washing and ignoring her. This is not to say that the retirement home employees

have this independence, to have the ability and freedom to pretty much do whatever I want. I can run five miles at a stretch, stay up three nights in a row, engage in academic talk *ad nauseam*. But 60 years from now — what then? What happens when I forget my son's name, or even my own? If I can't even walk from the living room to the kitchen without assistance? If, God forbid, I'm separated from the one I love not by choice, but by the fact that my own brain and body have betrayed me?

I can't answer that, but I do know this: I'm going to live the hell out of life while I still can. Although I have no idea what might await me decades down the road, I plan to make the absolute most out of the path that will take me there.

Allison Landa is a Nexus opinions editor.

Join the Fight Against Program Cuts

Elizabeth Hall Marshall

At the end of last quarter, the *Daily Nexus* published an article about the current crisis involving the NEH and NEA ("Cuts May Endanger Programs' Existence," March 10). The article provided some good background information for those of you who are just becoming aware of what the Contract with America might mean to your lives. You may not be aware, however, of what exactly these agencies fund.

Congress created the NEA and NEH in 1965 under a parent organization, the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. The NEA and NEH are operated separately with distinct budgets, staffs and projects. But because they were both created with the same piece of legislation, they are resolutely linked. If one goes, they both go. In the last five years, these agencies have awarded roughly \$2.4 million to UCSB to help fund the University Art Museum, the Arts & Lectures Program, the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center, summer seminars and research grants, as well as *The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau*.

In the community, they have funded projects at the Santa Barbara Art Museum, the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum, Access Theater and the Santa Barbara Symphony. Anyone who has been to any sort of cultural event in Santa Barbara lately can probably thank one of these agencies for their support, making it possible not only for local institutions to fund all sorts of projects but also enabling Santa Barbarans to go to them without having to spend an arm and a leg to get in the door.

The loss of these two agencies means that many small, local organizations across the country might have to close their doors, and that the larger ones who manage to survive this funding crisis will probably have to raise their ticket prices. It also puts in jeopardy the preservation and restoration of thousands of documents and artifacts which tell the story of the many cultures and people who have shaped America.

Although Republicans have taken the lead in the effort to eliminate funding for the arts and humanities, this remains an issue which transcends party lines. In the past, funding for cultural pursuits has had relatively bipartisan support. The NEH and NEA have traditionally supported projects that have ranged all over the political spectrum, from symphonies to experimental theater, from *The Papers of George Washington* to *The Papers of Marcus Garvey*. They have funded projects which have attracted specialists (such as a summer seminar on Richard Wagner's festival dramas) as well as projects that have had broad national appeal (such as Ken Burns' documentary series on the Civil War and baseball). Unfortunately, the NEA and the NEH aren't the only cultural agencies scheduled for cuts or elimination. The Smithsonian Institution, presidential libraries, the national archives and the Library of Congress are also expected to be on the chopping block during the next few months.

The situation is grim, but not hopeless. People all over the country have taken the time to write their representatives in Washington, asking them not to dismantle these agencies. These letters are currently running about 400 to 1 in support of federal funding for cultural pursuits, and have helped to undermine the more than 45,000 letters that the Christian Coalition wrote demanding that Congress destroy the NEA and NEH. But the battle hasn't been won yet.

Barbara Boxer has publicly stated that she will support continued funding for these agencies, Dianne Feinstein appears to be waffling and Andrea Seastrand, while not publicly taking a stand, has shown every indication that she will toe the Republican line. All three could benefit from hearing your voice on this issue, particularly Feinstein and Seastrand. Hearings are being held on these agencies throughout the spring, with a floor vote expected sometime in the summer. Now is the time to write and make your voice heard!

Here's some information to help you write a letter in support of the NEH and NEA. These agencies' respective budgets are \$177 million and \$167 million a year — that's two-hundredths of a percent of the federal budget. Taxpayers each spend less than \$1.50 a year to support both agencies. A large portion of the funding provided by both the NEA and NEH is in the form of matching grants, which require recipients to raise from one to three dollars from private sources for every dollar the federal government gives them. This encourages private philanthropy. The organizations that both of these agencies support locally also bring tourists to Santa Barbara, and thus contribute to the economic prosperity of the area.

Letters should be sent to:
Barbara Boxer
112 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

Dianne Feinstein
331 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510

Andrea Seastrand
1216 Longworth House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515
Elizabeth Hall Marshall is the editorial assistant at The Writings of Henry D. Thoreau. She coordinated the current exhibit.

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Leg Council to Make Final Ballot Decisions

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will address election concerns tonight in the first meeting of Spring Quarter.

Three bills on the agenda will deal with items for the April 19-26 elections. Items not approved at this meeting for appearance on the spring ballot will not be up for voting in the elections, according to Off-Campus Rep Bo Thoreen.

"Wednesday is the last meeting ballot items can be approved," he said.

Leg Council must pass bills tonight regarding election procedures, the UC Board of Regents and favoring keeping the five rep-at-large positions if they are to be voted on in the elections.

The first of the bills, which has been tabled for several meetings, concerns the filling of Leg Council positions vacated by members departing their posts before the end of their terms.

"We need to rewrite [the bill] to make it more succinct and precise," said Rep-at-Large Erin O'Brien. "We hope to rewrite it for Wednesday's meeting and, if not, it will be rewritten for next year's ballot."

If the bill reaches the ballot and is voted in by students, it will change the current means by which

vacant council seats are filled, giving the departing reps a say in the choice of their successors. Under the present system, runners-up to a seat succeed departing reps.

The meeting will also see consideration of a bill which would place an item on the ballot to allow the general student body to voice an expression of "no confidence" to the UC Regents.

"This should just be a message to the regents that says, 'We don't trust you guys. We don't find what you're doing to be to the benefit of the University,'" said Thoreen, the bill's co-author.

Leg Council will also vote on a bill written in response to an initiative to appear on the spring ballot. The initiative offers students the option of eliminating the five A.S. rep-at-large seats. Passage of the bill will place a measure on the ballot opposing the elimination of the representatives.

"There is a ballot initiative in the election that's up for student [vote] that will decrease the size of Legislative Council from 21 to 16," said Rep-at-Large Christine Reals, the bill's co-author. "We wrote the bill [to be voted on tonight] because we didn't think student representation should be decreased."

Leg Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the State Street room of the UCen.

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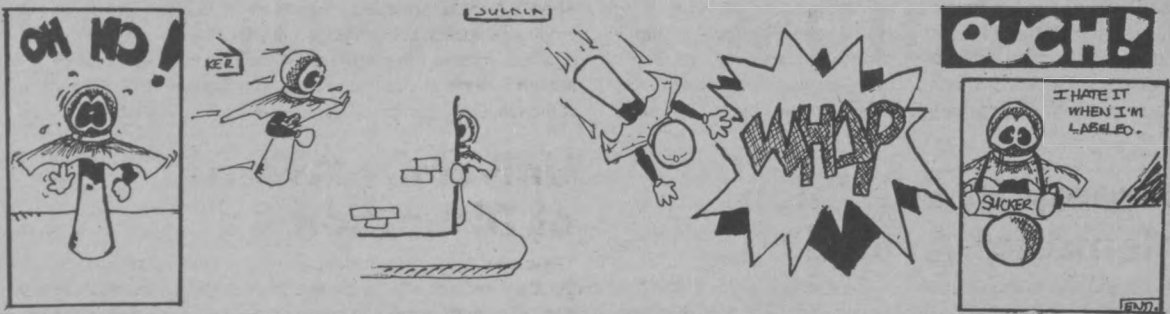
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RECCEN: Violations on a Decline

Continued from p.3
more political science major.

"I think the problem ... is that people feel it's their RecCen and [the] City people using other people's cards bothers them," Moeiny said. "People using other people's cards is sort of not fair."

Kristen Garrett, a junior aquatic biology major, believes non-UCSB students using the facility is a problem since it is funded by UCSB students through a mandatory lock-in fee.

"Since we pay for it, it's not fair that they use other people's cards," she said. "The RecCen is really busy and it's hard to get on the

— “ —
We're paying for it on our tuition. We should get full use of it.

Kristen Garrett
junior
aquatic biology

equipment. We're paying for it on our tuition. We should get full use of it."

The additional unauthorized visitors could be detrimental to the facility's equipment in the future, according to RecCen

Board member Rob Mayers, a senior biology major.

"In the long run, I think that the wear and tear on the equipment and hardwood floors and courts will be significant, which could be a consequence on the students and their fees," he said.

However, Brian McCune, a senior biology major, sees no problem with other people using students' Access cards.

"I didn't go to school last quarter and I used my roommate's I.D. until they started checking it, and then when they started checking it, I had to buy a membership," he said.

WRECK

Continued from p.1
unknown.

"She appeared to have minor injuries," Harris said. "She's on her way to

the hospital."

UCSB Police Dept. Lt. Tony Alvarez confirmed the collision did not result in serious injuries to the driver. "We do know there was only minor injuries to the female student in the

overturned vehicle," he said.

At press time, the cause of the accident was unknown.

—Colleen Valles

GIFTS

Continued from p.1
employ innovative ideas and involve student and

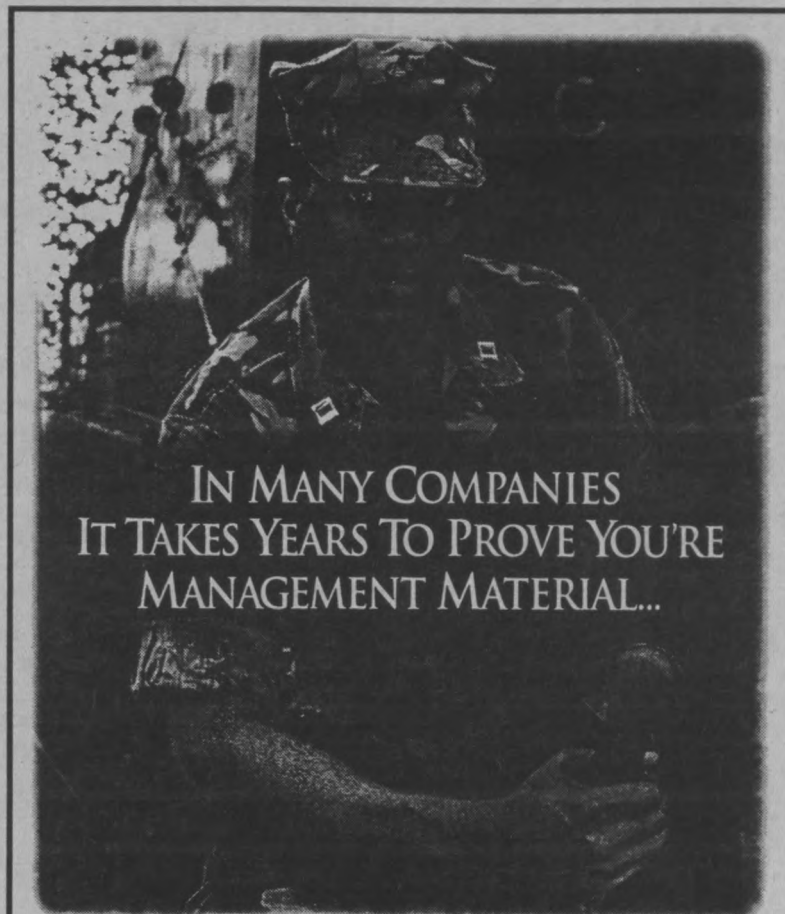
community participation, according to Manzi.

"We're looking for those projects which support the academic enterprise and help with the

overall needs of the institution," she said. "Also, the funding goes toward programs of a broader reach rather than something narrower."

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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1995 University Award Nominations Being Accepted for Outstanding Graduating Seniors & Graduate Students

Each year the UCSB community recognizes the contributions and achievements of our outstanding graduating seniors and graduate students. University Awards are given to any student who is conferred an undergraduate or graduate degree in the 1994-95 academic year and who has performed "above and beyond the call of duty" in service to the University, the student body, and the community. In 1993 another award was established to recognize an individual's access in the face of adversity.

ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF MAY
SUBMIT NOMINATIONS FOR THE AWARDS.

Thomas More Storke Award

The Thomas More Storke Award is awarded each year to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding scholarship and extraordinary service to the University, its students, and the community. The basic criteria are courage, persistence, and achievement. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above.

Jeremy D. Friedman Memorial Award

This award is presented annually to one graduating senior who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and superior scholarship, and who has—in a particularly innovative and creative way—contributed significantly to the quality of undergraduate life on campus. Nominees must have earned a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher.

Alyce Marita Whitted Memorial Award

This award, first presented in 1993, is presented annually to one nontraditional graduating senior who has demonstrated endurance, persistence and courage in the face of extraordinary challenges while in pursuit of an academic degree.

University Service Award

Service Awards, presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students, acknowledge a depth of involvement in several different areas of campus life. GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.822, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

University Award of Distinction

These awards are presented annually to graduating seniors and graduate students who have made an outstanding contribution to a particular (perhaps fairly narrow) area of UCSB student life. The awards recognize in-depth or focused involvement and significant achievement in campus or community activities. As with the Service Awards, GPA requirements are based on academic performance that is equal to or higher than 2.822, which is the scholastic average of the student body as a whole.

Nomination forms are available at:

- Campus Activities Center
- Cheadle Information Desk
- College of Engineering—Undergraduate Office
- College of Letters & Science
- Counseling and Career Services
- Davidson Library—East Entrance Information Desk
- Dean of Students Office
- EOP—Buildings 406 and 434
- Graduate Students Association—South Hall 1409
- Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center
- MultiCultural Center
- Office of Residential Life—Trailer 335
- Student Health Service Lobby
- Women's Center

**NOMINATIONS ARE DUE
5 PM MONDAY, APRIL 10**

IN THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, BLDG 427
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CALPIRG: Charity Groups Benefit

Continued from p.3 for local, national and international hunger relief efforts. Locally, the money is going to the Women's Transition House and the Community Action Program."

Organizers have taken various steps to recruit volunteers, according to Sponko.

"We've been tabling to get students on campus involved, and have also gone to different groups on campus as well as sororities and fraternities to try and get a lot of people involved," Sponko said. "Also, anyone who is

Also, anyone who is looking to get involved but is not yet, is more than welcome to contact us.

Liora Sponko
co-coordinator
CALPIRG

looking to get involved but is not yet, is more than welcome to contact us."

Students interested in volunteering may stop by the CALPIRG office or the

sign-up table outside the UCen to obtain a sponsor sheet, according to Heidi Bullock, project co-coordinator.

"People can call us at 893-8319 and leave a message that it's regarding the Hunger Cleanup, and we will definitely get back to them and get them a sponsor sheet," she said. "Or they can come by the CALPIRG 'Free the Planet' table in front of the UCen and we'll have sponsor sheets there. They can also, of course, come to our office and talk to any one of us to find out more."

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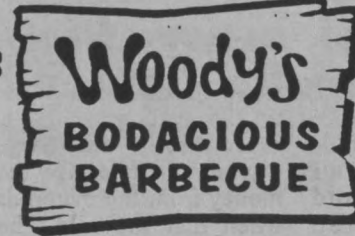
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BOARD: Consequences May Arise

Continued from p.1

"I think it's critically important to have a safe bike path to the mountains ... and this keeps bikes off the pass," he said.

The placement of the trail corridors on the county's Parks, Recreation and Trails Map will help ensure a smooth planning process for the actual development of the paths, according to 2nd District Supervisor Jeanne Graffy.

"To help in our dealings with development and property issues, I think it's important at this time to identify the trails on the map," she said.

However, placing the planning corridors on the map will make future development of the More Mesa more difficult, according to Richard Monk, a representative for owners of the land.

"We think that identification of the trails should come during the development stage, instead of arbitrarily placing trails now," he said.

Corridor designations

for the mesa are necessary to help organize a series of informal trails already on the site, according to Gira. "All the proposal does is try to bring some order to the current chaos out there," he said.

The board's action should produce an outcome agreeable to all parties involved, according to rancher Kevin Snow.

"When land came in for subdivision, we were able to intelligently plan and develop trails," he said. "I'd like to see the same for Goleta."

The board needs to be cautious in planning rural paths designated for the hills north of the city, according to Brian Trautwein of the Santa Barbara Creeks Council.

"The council believes the long-term trail network is a bad idea," he said. "Trails in many of these canyons would have unmitigatable impacts on the wilderness and species in the areas."

By allowing different uses for many of the rural trails, the county may

cause undesired consequences in undeveloped areas, according to Brent Foster, a senior biology major.

"The trails do come with a series of environmental impacts ... decreased water quality and danger to wildlife," he said.

The board's decision was formed only after numerous compromises and discussions with residents, according to Wallace.

"There have been a lot of compromises made already," he said. "After talking to a lot of people and listening to their concerns, I support what the planning commission recommended."

The supervisors' vote has helped a county tradition of outdoor recreation, according to 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz.

"If we, as a community, can maintain this value, we will have achieved for future generations something worthwhile," she said.

student workers via a bike and trailer. The items are then transported to recycling dumpsters to be collected, according to Stevens.

"We have a system worked out with the Community Environmental Council where they pick up the materials and, because they do not charge us, they then receive the money from the materials when they are sold," he said.

VANDAL

Continued from p.1

rent containers which have been mutilated beyond repair or stolen," he said. "It puts a hamper on the recycling program, as it decreases the amount of volume that can go out."

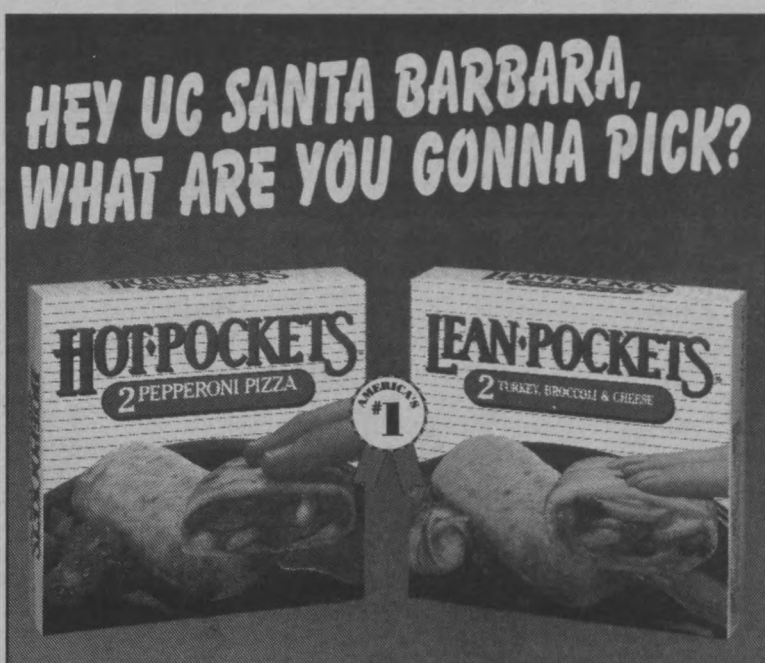
Hopkins believes the vandalism is a disappointment to the campus community. "It's extremely disheartening because as I understand it, it is done by

students to students," she said.

Except for the occasional cases of theft and vandalism, the recycling program has been going well, according to Stevens.

"It has been a very successful program," he said. "This is the one area where we have experienced problems."

Recyclables are collected from the bins for aluminum, glass and newspaper located throughout campus by



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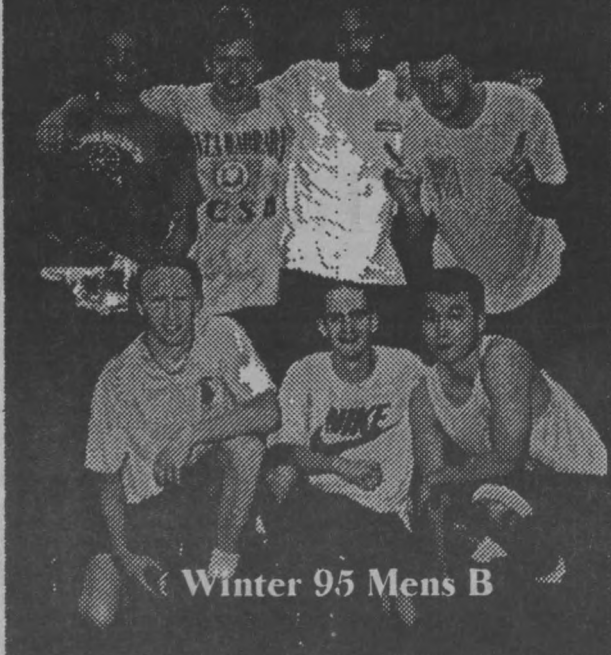
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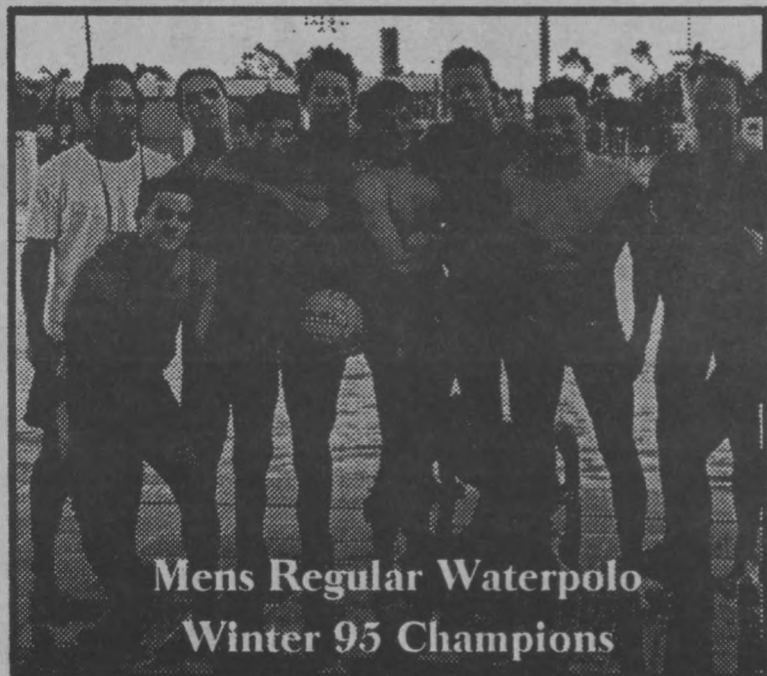
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UCSB Baseball Hopes to Get Back on Right Track Vs. Cal Poly SLO

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Coming off a heartbreaking three-game sweep at the hands of #2-ranked Cal State Fullerton last weekend, the UCSB baseball team will attempt to pick up a win against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo today at 2:30 p.m. in Caesar Uyesaka Stadium.

Despite playing well against the Titans, the Gauchos (12-13 overall, 1-5 Big West) fell to CSF in three tight games. The Mustangs (11-15) will ride into town today, hoping to exact revenge for an 11-2 thrashing administered by Santa Barbara at Cal Poly SLO in February.

"I don't think last weekend's outcome showed how well we played, but it would be good to get a win to get back on track," said UCSB sophomore reliever John Minton.

Despite the fact that Santa Barbara has a higher team batting average than its opponents (.299 to .284) and a lower team earned run average (4.85 to 5.96), the Gauchos have lost six of their last eight games and have seen their record

fall below .500 for the first time this season.

Santa Barbara is receiving solid production from its hitters, with sophomore outfielder Brett Hardy (.378), junior shortstop Zach Elliot (.361), junior first baseman Jared Janke (.333, seven HR, 34 RBI), sophomore catcher Dave Willis (.330, eight HR, 33 RBI), senior left fielder Doug Smaldino (.327) and junior third baseman Lou Tapia (.326) providing the bulk of the offense.

"I think that this last Fullerton series showed that we can play with any team in the conference," freshman designated hitter Justin Balsler said. "With tomorrow's game, we're going to go in with a good attitude and hopefully come out with a strong win to power us to the weekend."

Out of the bullpen for UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema, senior left-hander Ryan O'Coynne (1.00 ERA) and right-hander John Minton (2.45, two saves) have provided effective relief. However, sophomore Steve Cain (7.45), the team's most effective middle reliever last year, and junior newcomer Dax

See SLO, p.17



Sophomore outfielder Brett Hardy takes a pitch. Hardy leads the Gauchos with a .378 batting average, a .482 on-base percentage and 24 runs scored.

49ERS

Continued from p.20
rite singled in the first and was driven in by a Nina Lindenberg double. But UCSB fought back when sophomore Johnna Mike singled in sophomore catcher Michelle Ray to even the score at 1-1.

The contest was blown wide open in the third inning as LBSU's Alicia Marrone blasted a Megan O'Brien (4-12) pitch over

the right field wall for a three-run homer. Santa Barbara answered back in the fourth with another RBI from Mike, who knocked in Atwood from second base, but that was it from the Gaucho bats.

"We just need to get that hit when we need it," UCSB Assistant Coach Melissa Plaster said. "We're not making errors, we're making the plays, but we just need that one hit."

Atwood and Mike were

tough at the plate, going 4-6 and 3-5, respectively, for the day.

"I think I had my swing today. Sometimes I don't, today I did," Mike said. "We're happy to play good, but it sucks when you play good and don't win."

...

Over Dead Week Santa Barbara took on Kelly's old employer, Arizona State. The Gauchos were able to steal a game from

the Sun Devils with the help of Ray's and junior shortstop Maria Costa's two-hit performances to take game two 6-1.

UCSB played well 10 days later in the Pony Invitational at Cal State Fullerton, and the Gauchos finished 2-3 in the tournament. Santa Barbara defeated #22 Texas A&M 2-1 in the ninth inning, as senior second baseman A.J. Vitulli knocked in junior centerfielder J.J. Cannon to seal the win.

O'Brien got the complete game win.

The Gauchos also downed Oregon State 1-0 and played the nation's #1 team, Arizona, tough in a losing cause.

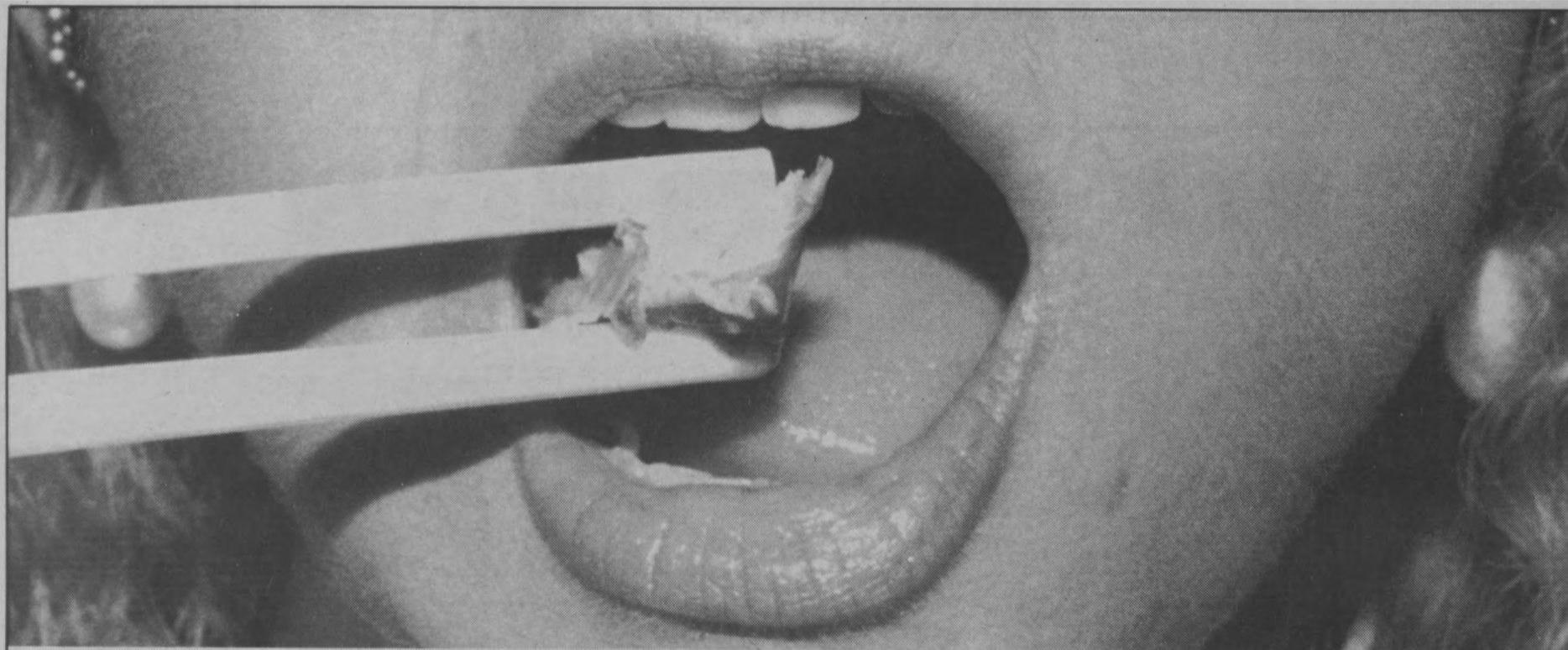
This past Friday, Santa Barbara took on San Jose State, dropping both games 0-2 and 0-3. Saturday was a little better, as UCSB downed University of the Pacific 8-0 in the opener only to lose the second game 1-2 after leading most of the way.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.20
UCSB victories.

While Kirkwood believes that a strong schedule makes for good competition, he admits that too tough of a schedule can result in a loss of confidence.

"It's good to play the real good competition, but I think we went a little overboard," Kirkwood said. "It just turned out that whoever made that schedule was an idiot."



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Weekend Connection

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

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Daily Nexus

HOOPS

Continued from p.20
show.
Throw in a pair of sweet-shooting off-guards in juniors Lelan McDougal and Danece Prince, as well as the return of senior forward Duane Carter from his redshirt injury season, and the Gauchos had the look of one of the top teams in the Big West.
So, you ask, what went wrong?
Aside from coaching, which is a whole article in itself, the reason for the struggles this season could be pinpointed on two factors:
1) The lack of height at almost all of the positions resulted in a rebounding deficit. The Gauchos consistently allowed their opponents to grab too many offensive rebounds and put up second and third shots.
2) The squad, especially Pimm, wouldn't admit that it had a problem winning on the road. UCSB won only two of 13 road games against a pair of teams — San Jose

State and Pepperdine University—which were cellar-dwellers in their respective conferences. Without a doubt, the UCSB team that played in the Thunderdome would wipe out the Santa Barbara squad that was consistently beaten on the road.
However, disregarding the records and the standings, perhaps the biggest disappointment this season was the infrequency of excitement that Pimm's team displayed.
During the preseason, the rumor circling the program was that this year's squad was finally going to break the monotony of Pimm's dull offense and feature a running-style offense. Clearly, this year's team had that ability with players like Madden, Turner, McDougal, Prince and senior forward Wayne Butts.
However, the final result which could sum up the entire 1994-95 season would be: *Little running, little excitement, little winning ... little attendance figures.*

SLO

Continued from p.16
Groves (7.59) have been ineffective thus far.
Senior Steve Lane (3-1, 4.19) and Janke (3-3, 4.57) have been the most consis-

tent members of the starting corps, while senior right-hander Pat Treend (2-4, 6.29) has struggled despite leading the squad in strikeouts and limiting opposition hitters to a .240 batting average.
"We're in a good frame

of mind and we'd all like to keep it that way," Minton said. "A win against Cal Poly is what we need to do that."
The Mustangs are led on offense by Jeff Marston (.371), Andy Hall (.369), Bret Mueller (.330, 21

RBI), Matt Priess (.307) and Jon Macalutas (.306).
Their pitching staff is anchored by relievers Jason Movi (2.59) and Rob Croxall (3-2, 4.08, three saves). Shannon Stephens (3-3, 4.89) is the leading starter for Cal Poly.

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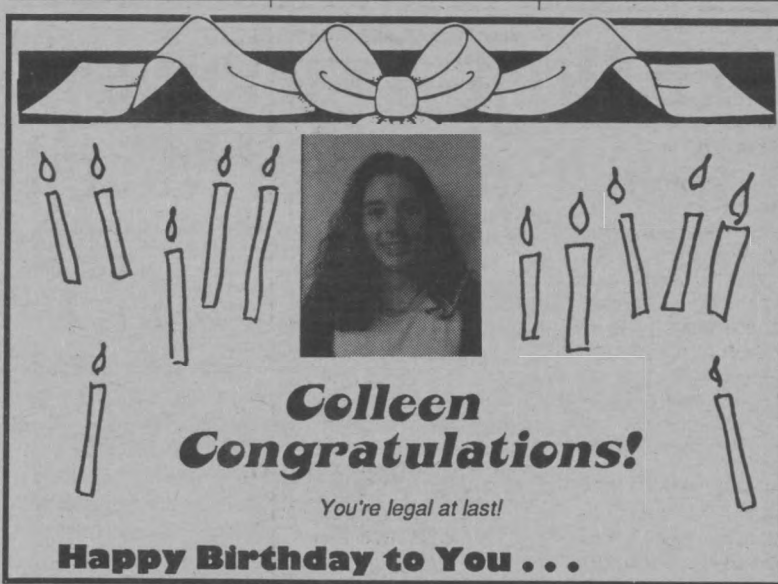
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2bd/2bth apts in ultra quiet/clean bldg. Lg closets, balcony on patio/ldry/park. 12mth @ \$875/ 10mth @ \$950. 820 Camino Corto 968-9475

WANT YOUR OWN ROOM @ AFFORDABLE PRICES IN A 3BD-2BA DPLX? These R Priced Right for 3 (sngls) or 4 (2sngls) 1 (shared BD) Call 685-0508

OCEAN FRONT 6703 D.P., Balcony, Excellent view 2Br/1.5Ba 4 per; (805)964-3385 Cecilia

ON THE BEACH 4 Bed, 2 Ba. Next to campus. 6 Bed, 2BA. Fireplaces. Great views of Campus Point. 685-0559

Quiet end of I.V. next to Devereaux. 3 bedroom 2 bath House off st parking \$2040/m. Laundry hookups (714) 240-2869

ENTERTAINMENT
Strip-oh-Grams
M/F Exotic Dancers
Singing Telegrams
Belly Dancers 966-0161

ROOMMATES

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED OWN ROOM! 360/MO 6707 D.P. GREAT ROOMMATES OCEAN VIEW CALL MEGAN 968-9501 MOVE IN TODAY

1 F NS Roomate needed to share nice large 1 br APT. 6595 Codoba Rd. Please call Amy at 685-2251

200 Shared 350 private rm. available ASAP. Adjacent to campus. Opt. meal plan. Smmr rates 190-310. Call 685-6964

AVAILABLE From Apr. 15
1 Bedroom apt shared
275/month all util. paid
Call and leave msg 685-2456

Ellwood area \$400+ 1/3 utilities/dep. Own room w/ bath, pool, & tennis, w/d fem. pref. Call 685-9964.

Female roommate. Spring qtr. now. Beautiful, immaculate, ocean view, balcony 6521 Del Playa #D4 685-3828.

GET YOUR OWN ROOM!!!
2 roommates needed ASAP for 2 rooms in Goleta house w/ HUGE backyard \$375 685-7633

STUDENT FORUM
UCSB Women's Center
Come and give your input on the applicants for the Women's Center Rape Prevention Education Program Coordinator.

On April 5, 6, 7, 12 and 13, applicants for the position will be available for an open forum. Come with questions and issues you think are critical to the RPEP Coordinator. Only one applicant will be at each forum.
All forums will be held at 2:00 pm in the Women's Center Gallery.

Carol Moseley
Wednesday, April 5
Martha McCaughey
Thursday, April 6

HOUSE IN IV HAS 1 SMALL single room for \$260. 2 rooms to share from 185. 6740 Sueno. Call Keith 968-2770

MALE Roommate needed till June 30. Shr nice 1 bdrm 6690 Abrego #25. \$283/mo + dep. Call Gene 968-1751.

MASTER BED/BATH IN MESA 2 BED/2 BATH APART. LARGE ENOUGH FOR 2. UTILITIES INCL. DISHWASHER, POOL, PATIO, PARKING, AVAIL 4/95. \$467.50/mo is neg. CALL PAIGE AFTER 7 @ 9663034.

M / F NEEDED
Lrg lvg, ktch, good size br. prt bath \$245/p/ \$490 total. Call Tal or Sam 685-8899

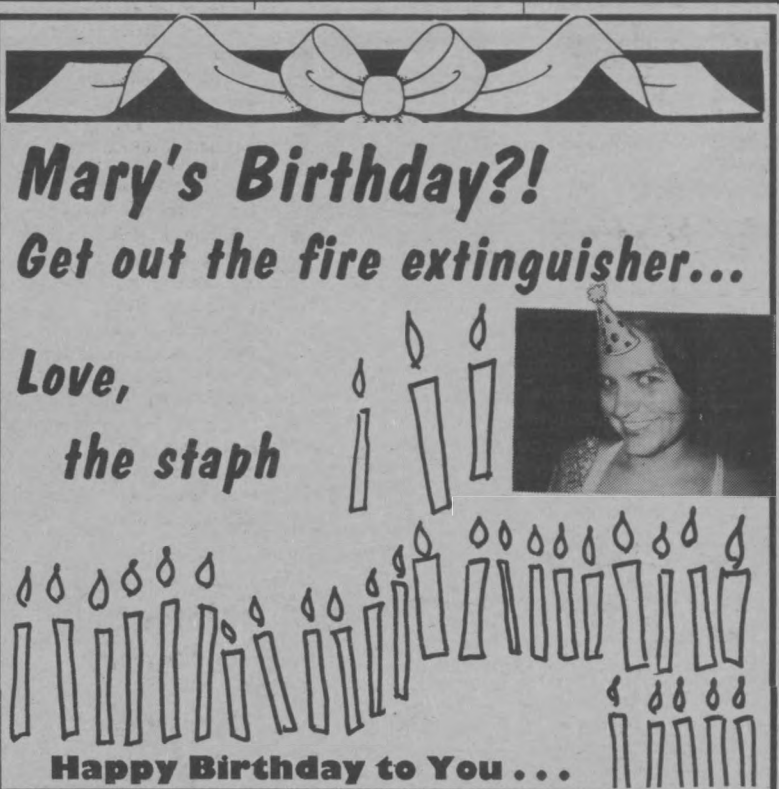
NS F needed to share 1 bdrm apt for 95-96. \$337.50 incl/ water, trash, parking. Laun avail. Call Leah 562-6628

Oceanside DP Available Now. 2 M/F to share room in co-ed apart. Private balcony, up-stairs, adj. bath. \$290 each 6765 DP apt. B Call 968-2400.

Roommate wanted to share lrg room w/ own bath ALL utilities paid parking avail 325/month Call 685-5353 or 213 662-3029 Ask 4 Josh or Pat. Apt located on 6651 Sueno

WELCOME BACK! Start Spring Quarter off right with a great pt job! Earn \$6-10/hr at the UCSB Annual Fund. Flex. hrs., convenient location. **CALL NOW! 893-4351 between 9-5**

Westside S.B. Private room w/ shared entrance to another room and bath. \$290 + \$300 dep. Great Stu house. Move in NOW! Dog Luvr a must. We have a maid. 563-9061 Thomas.



Mary's Birthday?!
Get out the fire extinguisher...
Love, the staph
Happy Birthday to You...

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 \$.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.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

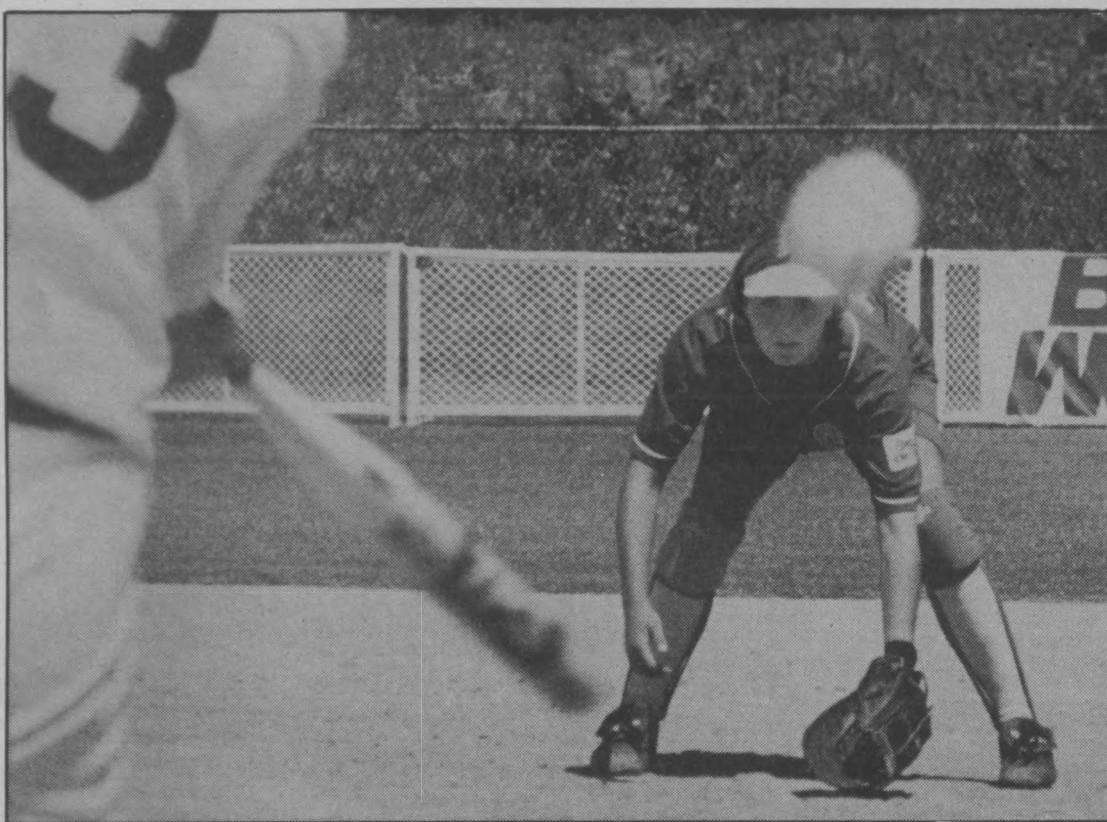
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 6 Maneuvered a shell | 5 Bambi's aunt | 5 Cantaloupe | 41 Rodent | 58 — in pace: go in peace | 60 Pictorial presswork, briefly |
| 11 Like a wet hen | 6 Be greater in quantity | 44 Musical resolution | 45 One — time | 61 Home of 12 Down | 64 Sleeve filler |
| 14 Naval radar | 7 Smell — | 45 One — time | 48 Yesterday, in Roma | 64 Sleeve filler | 65 Historic time |
| 15 Arrow poison | 8 Mrs. Gorbachev | 48 Yesterday, in Roma | 51 Famous | 53 Less used | |
| 16 Conductor de Waart | 9 Be human | 51 Famous | 53 Less used | 54 Heinous | |
| 17 Frederick Austerlitz | 10 Aggravates | 53 Less used | 54 Heinous | 55 Add liquor | |
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| 22 Feather | 18 Close | | | | |
| 24 Pianist Claudio | 23 Deadly | | | | |
| 26 Busy as — | 25 Soak flax | | | | |
| 28 Operatic partner of "Cav" | 27 Actress Neuwirth | | | | |
| 30 Shade givers | 28 Rice dish | | | | |
| 32 Snare | 29 "Where there's — there's a way" | | | | |
| 36 "All — for Christmas is..." | 31 Loudness units | | | | |
| 38 Harlow was a blonde one | 33 Aaron Schwatt | | | | |
| 40 Milano moolah | 34 Kin of the birch | | | | |
| 41 Crime locale | 35 Carpentry tool | | | | |
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| 49 Yorkshire river | | | | | |
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| 54 Choice | | | | | |
| 57 Finished | | | | | |
| 59 To be, in the Bois | | | | | |
| 62 Dyer's need | | | | | |
| 63 Natasha Gurdin | | | | | |
| 66 Bar staple | | | | | |
| 67 Set of beliefs | | | | | |
| 68 French income | | | | | |
| 69 Gulliver, to friends | | | | | |
| 70 German port | | | | | |
| 71 Fiery crime | | | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Gaucha sophomore first baseman Jessica Montgomery is ready to catch a 49er line drive. UCSB dropped two home games to Long Beach State on Tuesday afternoon.

SB Drops Two to Long Beach as Losses Mount

Atwood, Mike Lead the Santa Barbara Offense

By Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team has played six games in the last five days against Big West opponents who have all gotten the better of the Gauchos.

Santa Barbara (11-22, 2-10 in Big West) played two of those games Tuesday at home against Long Beach State (22-17, 7-5 in Big West), and dropped both games, 0-2 and 2-4.

However, despite losing, the Gauchos were not outmatched. They simply weren't able to get hits in key situations.

"We hit the ball hard, it just went right at somebody," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "I'm happy with the way we played, but that's the nature of the game. It's hard to lose close games like

this, you just have to keep coming back and play hard."

Junior Stacy Atwood, the starting UCSB hurler in the first game, bent early by giving up a run on a single by Long Beach State catcher Kristyn Frady that brought in Shelley Nelson. Atwood hung tough, only giving up one more run in the fourth inning. However, she was unable to get any offensive support to win the game.

"Things were working for me today, pitches were moving," she said.

However, Atwood took the loss, dropping her record to 7-10, while the 49ers' Amy Minor upped her mark to 9-4.

Game two opened much the same way, as Long Beach drew first blood, when Amanda Fav-

See 49ers, p.16

UCSB Men's Basketball Season in Review

Promising Season Turns Into Year to Forget for Gauchos; Road Woes, Lack of Size Lead to Disappointing Campaign

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

When the preseason coaches' and media polls for the 1994-95 Big West men's basketball season were compiled, UCSB was picked by both to finish a distant fifth behind New Mexico State, Utah State, University of Nevada Las Vegas and Long Beach State, all of whom were expected to be jockeying closely for the top four spots.

However, after a quick 3-0 start — which led to a solid 5-2 non-conference record — many Gaucha fans began thinking that this year's squad had the potential to move past those predictions and be included with those top four schools.

Riding a wave of confidence, Santa Barbara promptly opened its Big West schedule with a pair of convincing home wins over NMSU and UNLV. The 7-2 start — including a perfect 6-0 at home — even spurred the *Daily Nexus* to pick the team for fourth place in its annual preview issue.

In fact, many wanted to sell the Gauchos as a better squad than that, but "voices of reason" as well as the fear of putting too many expectations on this team so early in the season quelled that notion.

Fast forward to the end of the season, when the Gauchos ended up losing 12 of their next 18 games to finish 13-14 overall, resulting

in the program's second straight sub-.500 season. In conference, the team's 8-10 mark led to a sixth-place finish.

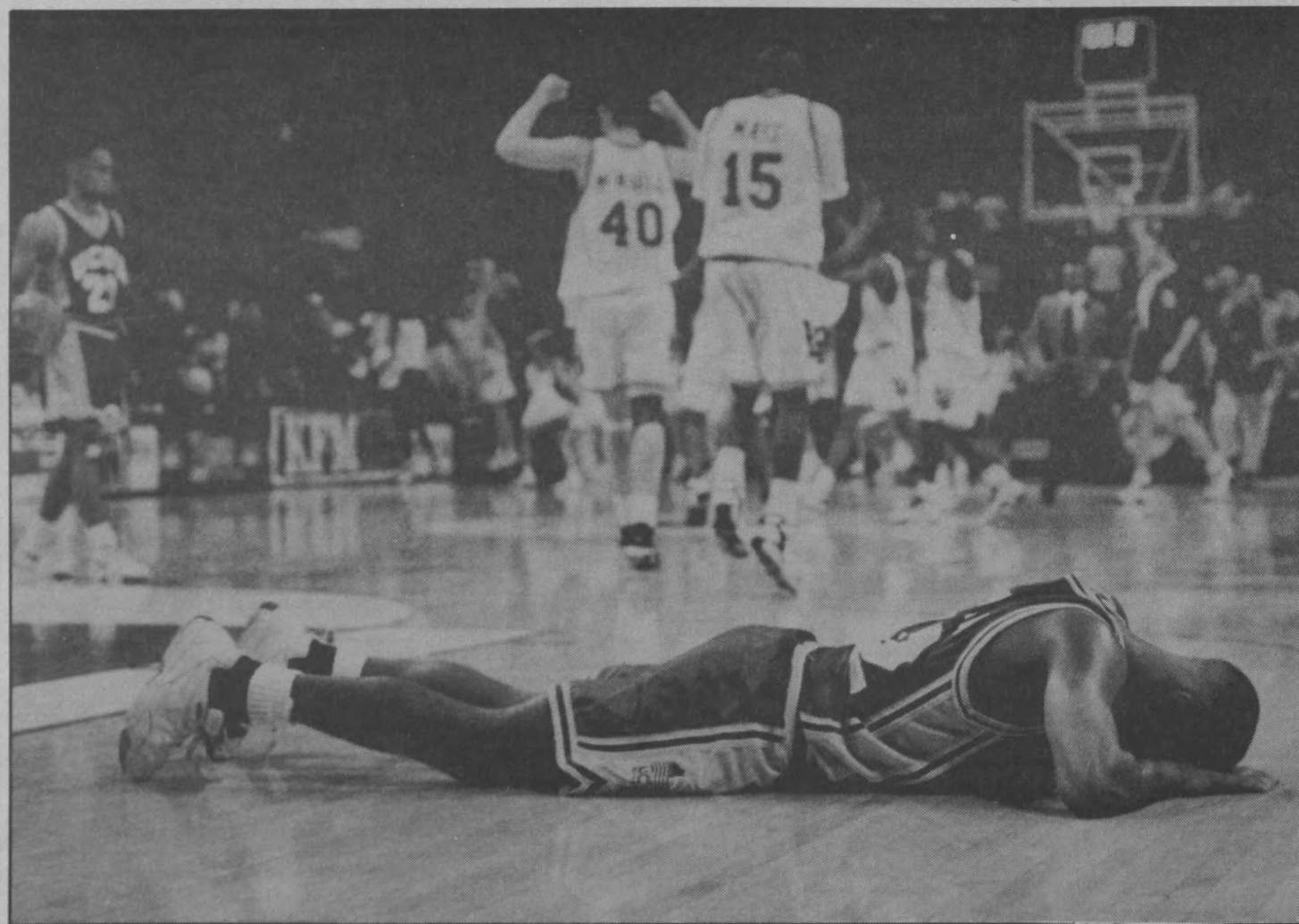
Perhaps the moment which best captured UCSB's season was its loss to Long Beach State in the quarterfinals of the Big West Tournament in Las Vegas. Santa Barbara stayed close to the 49ers throughout the contest, only to fall 67-64 in a heartbreaking end to the year.

In a nutshell, does all of this mean that the 1994-95 season was a disappointment? The evidence indicates that this is indeed the case.

Entering the season, the Gauchos had returned all but one starter, Rob Ramaker, from the '93-'94 squad. Even with the 1993 Big West Freshman of the Year, Kyle Milling, having left at the conclusion of that season, and questions weighing heavily about the depth in the frontcourt, the conversion of junior Mark Flick into the power forward spot appeared to be a successful trick by Head Coach Jerry Pimm.

Santa Barbara was returning a senior-rich (seven) squad which also featured the top three scorers from the previous season — senior center Doug Muse, junior guard Phillip Turner and Flick. The team's top assist man, Turner, was returning, and senior guard Tecon Madden appeared to have the confidence to finally run the

See HOOPS, p.17



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Senior point guard Tecon Madden lies on the floor in frustration after UCSB's season ending 67-64 loss to Long Beach State at the Big West Tournament. The Gauchos finished the season with a 13-14 record, 8-10 in conference play.

UCSB Tennis Takes Two of Five in Spring Break Matches

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Spring Break is usually a time for vacation, sleep and recreation — unless you are a member of the UCSB women's tennis team, in which case you get to spend your week taking in the sun's rays while chasing little yellow balls around the court.

The Gauchos played five matches in Santa Barbara over Spring Break and, when all was said and done, put two more victories under their belts.

The Gauchos lost early in the week to #16 UC Berkeley, #35 Harvard and #7 Stanford University, but came back to beat Brown University, 9-0, and Boise State, 8-1, on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"[Brown and Boise State] are decent teams, but they're not as strong as the teams we've been playing," UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood said.

The Gauchos were in a position this week that forced them to play against powerhouse Stanford on one day and then come back and play a lower-quality team like Brown the next match. Dealing with this change has been a problem for the Gauchos in the past, but they seemed to handle it with relative ease this time around.

"The first set [against Brown] was a little slow," Gaucha senior Kelly Spencer said. "But most people just stepped up. We have played well — against Stanford we had a good match [despite losing, 7-2]."

The teams that UCSB has played earlier this year have mostly been teams ranked in the top 20 — teams that the 34th-ranked Gauchos have not been able to beat.

"We kept losing, and we went through a phase [where the team was down on itself], but people are still pumped," Spencer said.

With the roughest part of Santa Barbara's schedule now over, Spencer and Kirkwood both believe that the remaining seven matches will result in

See GAUCHOS, p.16