



RBT Alert!

Today is the last chance to change your grading option. Make your decision and call RBT by 4:45 p.m. or suffer the consequences!

INSIDE:

Chaos!

From the Mideast to Southeast Asia, violence and rioting are becoming normal day-to-day occurrences. Jakarta burns while Gaza erupts. This is your world and the future looks grim.

See *Top of the News*, p.2

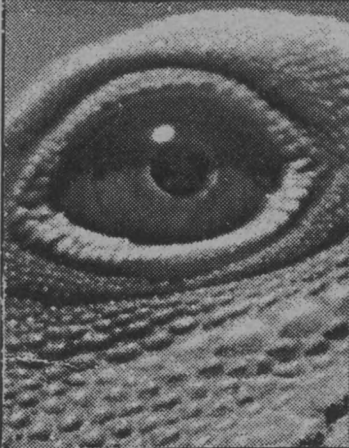
Stand Up and Do Something!

Not according to John Anthony Deksnis, who examines the current Denny's controversy and the action taken by its victims.

See *Opinion*, p.4

Break On Through ...

... to the other side with the *daily fryday*, your handy guide to hallucinating at UCSB. Remember to leave your wallet at home ...



See the *daily fryday*, p.1A

A Valiant Effort

Despite a solid outing by righty David Uris, the UCSB baseball team couldn't upset #8 Fullerton in the first round of the Big West Tournament, losing 4-2.

See *Sports*, p.8

Sinatra Passes On

O! Blue Eyes succumbed to cardiac arrest 11 p.m. Thursday at the age of 82; see p.4 for our tribute.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Volume 78, No. 129

Two Sections, 12 Pages

Rain Spurs Changes in Annual Concert Venue

By **KIMBERLY KUBLER**
Reporter

Concert-goers will find that a few extra changes have been made to the format of this year's annual Associated Students concert.

Because recent El Niño storms have saturated Harder Stadium's fields, a second stage will not be set up and revelers will not be able to sit on the grass in order to lessen turf damage incurred by the concert, according to AS Program Board Chair David Barrett.

"[Physical Activities and Rec Sports] are saying we can't use their field because it is going to be damaged based on the water saturation of the field," he said. "Even though there has been no rain for [a few] days, [the concert would] still ruin the field."

Although attendees will have to forgo frolicking on the grass, a pit area will still be provided, according to Barrett.

"This is an unusual year, and we all have to make compromises to deal with the situation," he said.

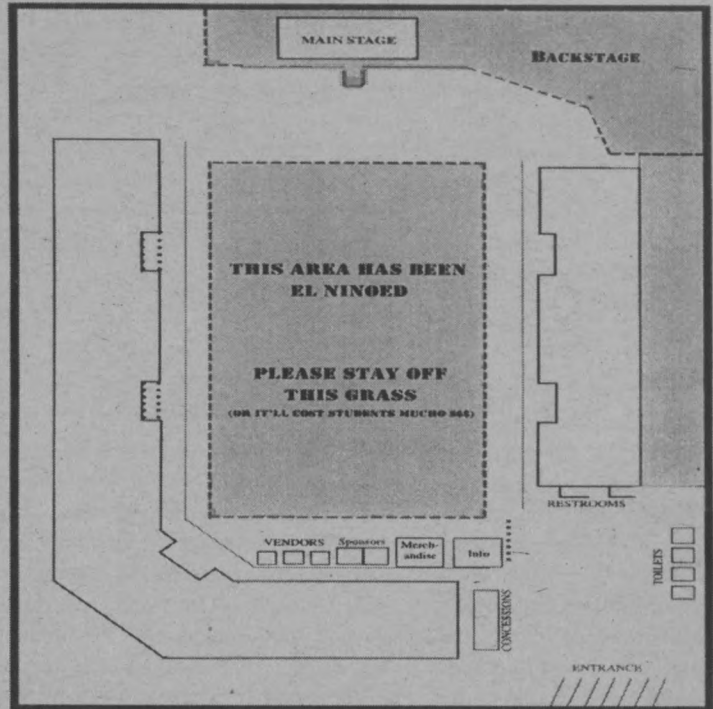
According to AS Concert Coordinator Jen Kulonis, if students were allowed to sit on the grass, the damage would cause it to need resodding.

"With so many people on [the field], it would destroy the field," she said. "We would have to pay an astronomical price [to repair it] — which is money we don't have."

Alternative venue locations were considered to replace Harder Stadium. The Thunderdome could not be obtained because it is being used Saturday, and Storke Plaza is not viable due to the possibility of students diving into the crowd from the sides, according to Barrett.

"The police are concerned about moving [the concert] to Storke Plaza," he said. "[The ground] is a little hard for a concert like this."

Another alternative was postponing the concert, but that would



Recent rains have led to some changes in this year's Extravaganza concert. The second stage, where local bands would have been featured, has been closed in order to avoid further turf damage.

mean losing the main headliners, such as Social Distortion, according to Barrett.

"The headliners we'd lose because they're on tour," he said. "They're booked through the summer."

Because of the loss of the second stage, most of the local bands lined up will be cancelled. The bands that will be playing are Social Distortion, Animal Liberation Or-

See **CONCERT**, p.6

Students Protest Admissions Policies at Regents Meeting

By **TED ANDERSEN**
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — Protests were staged at UCLA claiming that new University of California admission processes eliminate minority advantages.

The UC Board of Regents convened on the UCLA campus Thursday for the first day of a two-day meeting to discuss issues affecting the system's schools, specifically 1997-98 freshman admissions. Regents observed changes in next year's incoming freshman class in light of the recent passage of Prop 209, SP-1 and SP-2, pieces of legislation which prevent UC schools from considering race, gender or ethnicity during admissions, according to UC Regent Ward Connerly.

"The voters of the state have said that we don't want race to be considered — that's why we passed SP-1," he said. "Perhaps we should

look at how we apply race to the applications and see if we need the information on there at all."

During a review of UC minority applicants and acceptance percentages, approximately 40 UCLA undergraduates entered the room in protest of the new application process. The meeting was momentarily halted as the students chanted "Educate, don't segregate" for 15 minutes. Ten university police officers forced the students to leave, according to protest leader Graciela Geyer, the UCLA Undergraduate Student Association external vice president.

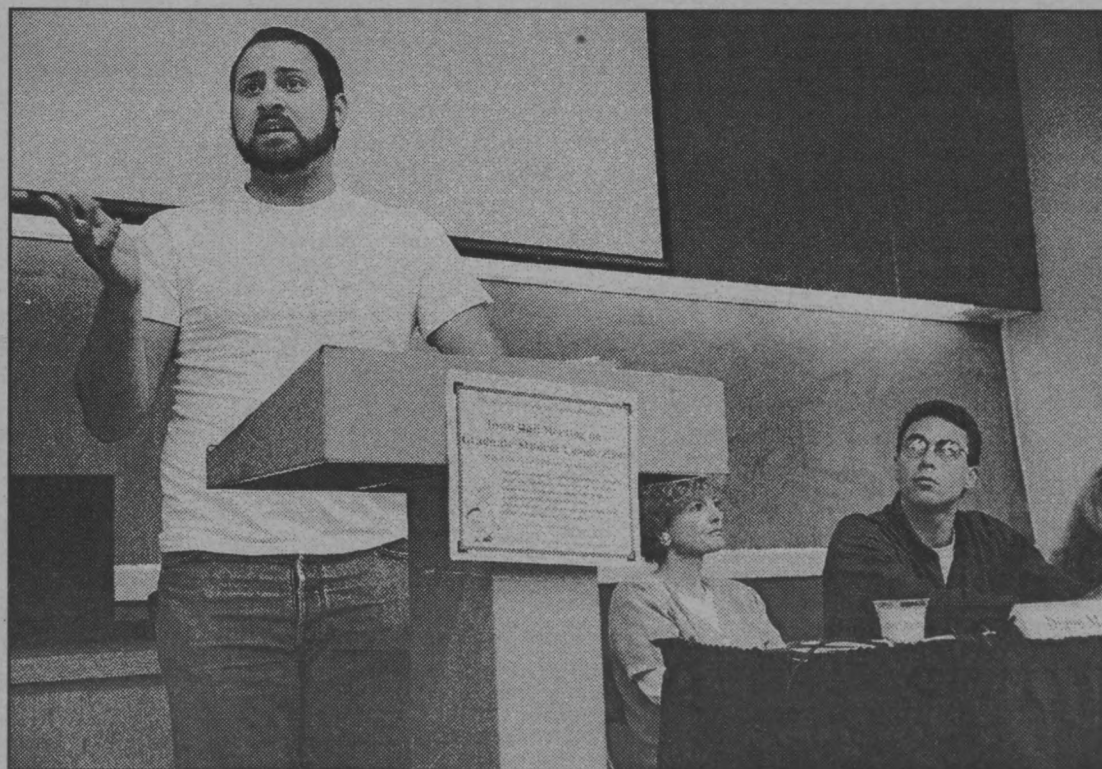
Geyer said that the protest was held in order to show the regents and UCLA Chancellor Albert Carnesale their dissatisfaction with the abolition of Affirmative Action. A larger protest will be held Friday during Carnesale's inauguration ceremony on campus.

"Since the beginning of the quarter, students have not accepted the

See **REGENTS**, p.6

Graduate Students Fail To Receive Recognition of Union

By **ANNE BINGHAM**
Reporter



JEFF CLARK / DAILY NEXUS

Physics graduate student Seth Rosenberg speaks in favor of University recognition of the Associated Student Employees/United Auto Workers union at a meeting of the Graduate Student Association Wednesday night.

Despite 14 years of conflict and \$2 million in legal bills, the debate between the University of California and its graduate students showed no signs of ending during the course of a special town hall meeting.

Represented at the Wednesday night Graduate Student Association meeting, which discussed the establishment of a graduate student union, were the UC Office of the President, United Auto Workers, graduate students and faculty. Event coordinator and GSA Internal President Jessie DeAro explained that these meetings happen about once a year for informational purposes.

"The motivation was managing questions from graduate students about the presence of graduate stu-

See **MEETING**, p.6

Top of the News

Fires, Rioters, Army Flood Jakarta Streets



JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Rioters tore through the smoke-filled Indonesian capital Thursday, burning and looting in the worst violence in decades and the biggest challenge yet to President Suharto's rule. With 20 people reported killed, the military ordered its troops to take over the streets.

Tanks rolled through the streets in a show of force during a third straight day of arson, looting and gunfire.

Plumes of thick smoke billowed across the skyline of Jakarta. Mobs set fire to cars, tires, shops and houses. Rock-throwing teens and children smashed hundreds of windows in a frenzy of destruction that sent foreigners fleeing.

"Jakarta is on fire. We'll go anywhere," said Siaumei Wen, a 27-year-old Chinese woman trying to buy plane tickets out for her family.

The violence erupted when police shot six student marchers to death Tuesday after tolerating three months of intensifying protests over an economic crisis

Jakarta is on fire. We'll go anywhere.

— Siaumei Wen
Chinese woman

that has sent prices and unemployment soaring.

Unconfirmed reports said as many as 20 people were dead, or missing and feared dead, Thursday. The military said four soldiers were also killed.

"We must face rioters and looters firmly. We are soldiers who will support the nation and we will never surrender," Maj. Gen. Syafric Syamsudin, the city's military commander, said in a speech to troops broadcast

on local television. Witnesses said security forces resorted to firing directly into crowds to try to clear the streets.

Frightened residents complained the military failed to stop mobs rampaging through many parts of

the city. In some places, the crowds cheered the troops and clambered aboard their vehicles as soldiers stood by, sometimes chatting with protesters.

"As good citizens, we have to work together for reform. Let's not fight each other," one soldier shouted through a loudspeaker.

The rioting paralyzed the capital of 11 million people and raised doubts about the political future of the world's fourth most-populous

nation. Armored personnel carriers were positioned around the city, including three outside the U.S. Embassy, which urged Americans to defer nonessential travel to Indonesia and decided to evacuate relatives of embassy staff.

Syamsudin's crackdown orders came as Suharto, Asia's longest-ruling leader, cut short a visit to Egypt. He headed home to save an authoritarian regime seemingly more dependent than ever on military's support during the country's worst economic turmoil in three decades.

Syamsudin made no direct reference to the president but said the 10,000 soldiers deployed across Jakarta "will obey our leadership."

Suharto, a 76-year-old retired army general, used the might of the army to grab power amid social and economic turmoil 32 years ago.

Gaza Erupts in Violence on Palestinian 'Al Nakba'



QARARA, Gaza Strip (AP) — In a blunt display of his power to send hundreds of thousands of Palestinians into the streets, Yasser Arafat declared a national day of mourning Thursday that turned into a day of rage.

At least five people were killed and nearly 200 injured in clashes that erupted as Palestinians commemorated what they call "al nakba" — the catastrophe — of Israel's founding and their own uprooting a half-century ago. It was the worst Israeli-Palestinian fighting in 20 months.

Pitched battles between Palestinian stone throwers and Israeli troops raged from the town of Jenin in the northern West Bank to the southernmost Gaza Strip town of Rafah. Twenty Israeli soldiers and two Israeli civilians were also hurt, according to the army.

"What difference did these 50 years make?" one young protester asked angrily, snatching up a jagged rock.

In every major city of the West Bank and Gaza, marchers — children holding hands, old men in robes and headdresses and veiled women — turned out at Arafat's behest for the anniversary, which Israel marked April 30 under the Hebrew calendar.

While most of the marchers — 1 million by official Palestinian estimates — were peaceful, thousands of young men broke away and headed toward Israeli army outposts. In

clash after clash, they hurled stones at Israeli soldiers who responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and, sometimes, live rounds.

The massive protests sent a message of growing Palestinian impatience over deadlocked peace efforts, and the outbreaks of violence signaled that a failure now could prove explosive.

The tension sparked ugly confrontations between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian troops who were supposed to be working together to keep order.

"Get back on your side of the road! It doesn't help when you come over here like this!" an angry Palestinian officer told an Israeli commander who strode over to complain the Palestinians weren't keeping back the crowd.

Brig. Gen. Yoav Galant, the Israeli commander in Gaza, accused Arafat's government of deliberately organizing demonstrations so large as to be uncontrollable. Galant also said Palestinian police and civilians fired wildly in at least one confrontation, and may have been responsible for some casualties.

Israeli officials recovered about 200 casings of the type of bullets used by Palestinian police, he said. Israeli troops also displayed two armored vehicles that had been shot.

Palestinian officials, in turn, denounced Israel for dealing so harshly with demonstrators armed only with stones and bottles.

Daily Nexus

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Can We Get Freaky Tonight?

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All letters to the editor and columns submitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon 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.

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Weather

Just like Smokey Robinson once said, "A taste of honey is worse than none at all." I'm talking about this gorgeous weather and its unpredictable volatility and those little teasing games it plays. One minute, skin as far as the eye can see, then you turn around and some cloudy skies and chances of showers get thrown in your face. I call it meteorological blue balls. Stop storm frontin' and give us all or nothing!

At least (the majority of) midterms are over, and there's a trip to Vegas in your near future (no, wait, that's me). Well, if you change those grading options today, then you can relax and slack just a little bit more over the next few days. That you can do in rain or shine.

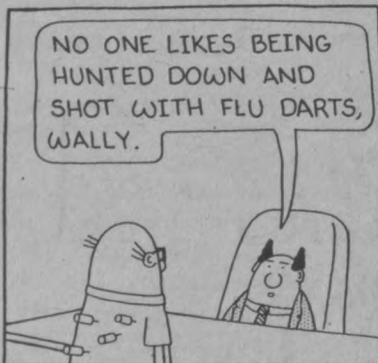
Correction.

In Thursday's *Nexus*, an article titled "A.S. Reps Pass New Budget" contained the erroneous statement that the Associated Students budget approved by Legislative Council on Wednesday reduced funding to 100 College Black Men, El Congreso and the Asian Pacific Student Union by 70 percent of A.S. President Wayne Byrd's latest budget proposal. In fact, the approved budget reduced funding to those groups to 70 percent of Byrd's proposal. The *Nexus* regrets this error.

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Weekend Dinner To Aid I.V. Teen Center

BY JOHN BOLIN
Reporter

Isla Vista volunteers hope to bring in much-needed funds from a benefit dinner this weekend.

The evening will help the I.V. Teen Center, which is being established by UCSB student and faculty volunteers. According to Teen Center Director Ramon Miramontes, the first step in tackling the juvenile problems is to let the public know about the issues.

"The main purpose of this dinner is to inform students and faculty about the I.V. community, and dismiss the misconception that I.V. is completely a college town," he said. "There are a lot of residents who are not UCSB students ... and oftentimes we pay no attention to them."

I.V. Youth Task Force board member Alonso Gonzalez said that the event will hopefully raise funds for the Teen Center as well as publicize the organization to potential volunteers.

"The dinner will serve as a medium between UCSB and the community," said Gonzalez, the dinner's organizer. "It will help fund a lot of the programming aspects [of the Teen Center] — how long it will be open, how many tutors can operate, and so on. The more money we can raise, the more we can offer. The dinner will also provide information for people who will want to volunteer."

Gonzalez was optimistic about the expected turnout for the dinner and stressed the fact that the Teen Center needs support.

"We hope to get as close to \$1,000 as we can. There is an urgent need for more resources to be accessible to the Teen Center," he said. "The Teen Center will always be in need of staff and financial resources, especially during the summer and the early part of next year. Volunteers are also needed to fill job opportunities and other roles."

According to Miramontes, UCSB students can use their skills to help the Teen Center as well as gain valuable experience.

"We have about 20 volunteer tutors — people who have knowledge and are willing and can share that," he said.

See BENEFIT, p.5

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"Democracy is a device that insures that we shall be governed no better than we deserve."

— George Bernard Shaw

Opinion

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an ongoing discussion of the events and issues relevant to the UCSB community, mediated by the Opinion editor and the assistant Opinion editor. **Staff Editorial** content is determined as follows: The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by the Opinion editor. **Illustrations** are created by the individual artists, in conjunction with the art director, in an attempt to reflect the opinions expressed in letters or columns and not that of the *Daily Nexus*. **Political cartoons** reflect the views of the individual artists and not that of the *Nexus*. **Columns** can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages, typed and double-spaced. **The Reader's Voice** is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. Only one comment/response cycle will be published. **All material must** include a name and phone number; submissions are subject to editing for length and clarity. **Drop off submissions** at the *Nexus* office below Storke Tower; alternately, fax them to (805) 893-3905; or you may e-mail <nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu>.

Why Sue? Why Not Just Walk Away?

When Faced With Rudeness or Insensitivity, Realism Might Be the Answer

JOHN ANTHONY DEKSNIS

A friend called me the other day, acutely distressed about an incident of racial discrimination alleged to have taken place in a deep-south Denny's restaurant. It's been in all the papers: a group of blacks claim to have received offensively indifferent service while white patrons there at the same time did not. The group has since filed a discrimination lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Florida.

"Racists, bigots and insensitive cretins are not likely to disappear from the face of the earth any time soon, and it seems not worth regularly going to war over the least of their transgressions."

"This sort of thing just has to stop!" said my friend, who then went on to detail a series of protests he wished to make against Denny's restaurants that stopped just short of '60s era sit-ins. "This isn't the first time," he pointed out, "that this has happened at a Denny's."

Perhaps not. But for the sake of my friend's blood pressure, I wish he were able to practice a little *realpolitik*.

Racists, bigots and insensitive cretins are not likely to disappear from the face of the earth any time soon, and it seems not worth regularly going to war over the least of their transgressions. Even if prompted by someone's racist attitude, what this Denny's matter boils down to is an isolated incident of lousy service in a restaurant.

Overreacting to the smallest of slights, oversights and minor offenses, however, seems to have become a national pastime. People's sensitivities

have taken on the nature of exposed nerve endings. And, as a consequence, one now must observe the demanding ritual of political correctness, wherein all actions and utterances must first be placed under a microscope, lest one end up with their socks sued off for inadvertently bruising another's delicate feelings. In such an atmosphere, we now see incidents the equivalent of "Mommy, Mommy! He called me a name!" often involving attorneys.

This week I read about the eggs of some California eagles: it seems the shells are too thin as a result of past exposure to the chemical DDT. Has something similar happened to human egos? Why are so many petty grievances and trivial wrongs resulting in such outrage these days?

In so many of these incidents that end up in the court systems for years and played out on the national stage, it seems that simply telling someone off would have been sufficient, not to mention extremely effective and satisfying if done well.

Take Paula Jones, for example. Assuming her allegations to be true, she might have considered simply saying, "Stick that little thing back in your pants, you jerk!" and let it go at that.

The blacks at Denny's might have considered a similar approach and then moved on with their lives.

As for my friend and his reaction, I feel somewhat ill at ease being critical, because he is genuinely one of the most compassionate people I've ever met and a rare, true champion of the oppressed and downtrodden. Certainly the world is a better place for people like him.

Yet the fact is that our country is well populated with idiots, boors and worse who will consistently behave poorly, and to allow ourselves to become agitated over their actions no more serious than rudeness or cultural insensitivity appears a pointless waste of energy.

Instead, why not direct some of it, say, at our government, which is now into its fifth decade of sitting on its hands while the Chinese continue their efforts to grind Tibet into nonexistence? There, for example, outrage would not be misplaced.

The 'victims' at Denny's can always take their business where it is appreciated; the Tibetans have no such options.

John Anthony Deksnis is a longtime Isla Vista resident.

The Reader's Voice

SOCIOLOGY 91B MIGHT CHANGE YOUR LIFE

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Don't you LOVE Spring Quarter in Santa Barbara? It is so beautiful outside (when it's not raining). Just try and stay away from La Cumbre mall and hikes in the Santa Ynez mountains! The problem with this is that it can be difficult to get your priorities straight.

Balancing schoolwork and fun is hard sometimes. I know I always want to choose fun over everything. But if I choose this, I also run the risk of falling behind in work, and that brings so much stress in my life. My solution? Time management! It relieves me from my stress. Now I have time to do the important things in my life, including hanging out with friends.

There are plenty of other ways to help get rid of stress, such as progressive relaxation, laughter, deep breathing, visualization, massage, and much more. If you are interested in learning these techniques and which one will work best for you, take Sociology 91B (Drugs and Stress) Fall Quarter. It is a training class so that you can become a peer health educator, an intern at SHS (Student Health Service). Peer health educators give presentations that help students manage their stress. You can register by RBT or just show up the first day!

I hope you take advantage of this opportunity that changed my life. Good luck and enjoy the rest of your Spring Quarter.

CATHERINE SUDO

What matters to you?

Your opinion counts. Write us.

ANYONE UP FOR AN ALTERNATIVE?

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Graduating seniors, we are sure many of you have heard of Alternative Graduation, and maybe some of you are planning on participating in this positive experience. This is another letter to remind you why cool graduating seniors feel the need every year to take part in an unique and personal graduation ceremony. This year's event is being held at Anisq' Oyo' Park on Saturday, June 13, at 11 a.m.

Basically, Alternative Graduation is what the participating students make of it. In this ceremony you know the person sitting next to you, you choose who presents your diploma, and you wear what you want. It is a relaxed, family- and friend-oriented environment, where all who attend can stretch out in the park and enjoy themselves in an informal, yet emotionally charged environment.

If anyone has any questions, or suggestions if you decide to participate, please call Will Hutchison at 685-7619.

WILL HUTCHISON
KEVIN JOB

WHOOPS, YOU MISSED SOMETHING IMPORTANT

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I would like to thank the *Nexus* for printing a recent article regarding the expansion of curbside recycling services in Isla Vista (The Reader's Voice, "Recycling Program Expands Services," May 7). Indeed, the *Nexus* serves as a vital connection between students and the community, and many look to its pages for information on local events. Unfortunately, the editors cut some text from my last letter, crunched for space most likely, and some vital details were sacrificed in the process.

Of utmost interest to those currently recycling in I.V. is the newly expanded list of recyclable materials now accepted by Marborg. In addition to the variety of items previously included — glass, aluminum, bimetal cans, plastics #1 and #2, cardboard and newspaper — Marborg will now take mixed paper, cereal boxes, magazines, computer paper, and junk mail. Basically, the need for a garbage can essentially disappears! In our current age of reduced landfill space and waste-associated pollution, such helpful additions prove critical.

So keep filling up those colorful recycling bins and remember to bring them outside each Friday morning. If you still don't have these receptacles, you can call Kim Gair at the county (882-3609) or Marborg Industries at 963-1852. They'll be happy to hook you up!

LESLIE MEYER



FRANK SINATRA: 1915-1998

"Chairman of the Board"

According to reports broadcast over the radio Friday morning around 6 a.m., Frank Sinatra suffered an acute heart attack in the emergency room of L.A.'s Cedar Sinai Hospital Thursday night around 11 p.m. Born in Hoboken, New Jersey to Italian immigrants, Sinatra went on to a career as a singer, actor and entertainer that spanned six decades. He kicked ass. We won't see his like again.

BENEFIT

Continued from p.3

"Those that are versed in skills like programming can help. Two-thirds of our kids are deficient in English, for those that are interested in education. Basically, we need people with real-world skills. It's a win-win situation. Volunteers as well as the center will benefit from student involvement."

In past years, I.V. has accounted for up to 11 percent of the juvenile arrests in the Santa Barbara area as well as a significant amount of gang activity, according to Miramontes. He added that many of the problems that

plague I.V. teens spring from the negative influence of UCSB students.

"We are working to offset the atmosphere that comes with the alcohol, the drugs and the things that go on in I.V. as a result of having such a large student population," Miramontes said. "People need to sit down and digest what is really going on in I.V., and realize what it means to truly give back to our community. As residents, we have to be responsible for giving back something positive."

According to senior Chicano studies major Melinda Bravo, a volunteer who will be presenting a slide show at

the dinner, the center has already had a positive effect on I.V. teens.

"The programming for the center is already having an impact on teens," she said. "Now teens will have a place to go. They will have something to call their own."

The dinner will be an opportunity to help students remember the needs of the community, Miramontes said.

"It will be an occasion that opens a consciousness to the situation in I.V.," he said. "People, especially students, need to remember that I.V. is a community and not leave

See BENEFIT, p.6

UCSB CAMP AP/CTF

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Part-time student positions are available to facilitate mathematics and science workshops. Five to six hours per week including weekly staff meeting. Participation in training program is required. Stipend is \$500 per quarter. Some positions are funded by NSF and are directed to African American, Latino/a, Chicano/a, Hispanic, Native Pacific Islanders and American Indian students enrolled in B.S. or B.A. programs in mathematical, life and physical sciences, or engineering.

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Application and additional information available in Mathematics Office (SH 6607), outside the offices of Professors Millett (SH 6512) and Johnson (SH 6510), and from the CAMP office, located in Special Programs, College of Letters and Science (Cheadle Hall).

Return completed application for these positions to the Math Department Office by noon May 29, 1998.

Participants must be enrolled as a current undergraduate student at UCSB during the 1998-99 academic year.

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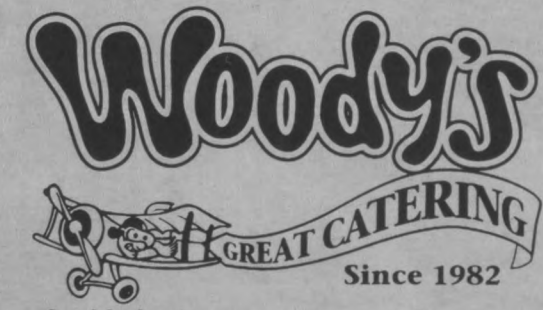
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(4:10) (5:30) 8:00 9:15
Mon/Tues -
1:15 2:45 (4:45) 7:00 8:15
Playing On 2 Screens

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Fri-Sun - 12:10 (3:15) 6:30 9:30
Mon/Tues - 1:45 (5:00) 8:00

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
Fri-Sun - 12:45 (3:45) 6:45 - 9:30
Mon/Tues - 2:15 (5:10) 7:45

CINEMA TWIN

6050 HOLLISTER AVE - GOLETA

* QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
Fri - (4:10) 6:30 8:45
Sat/Sun - 1:45 (4:10) 6:30 8:45
Mon/Tues - (5:00) 7:30 only

CITY OF ANGELS (PG-13)
Fri - (5:10) 8:00 only
Sat/Sun - 2:20 (5:10) 8:00
Mon - (5:15) 8:00 only
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* GODZILLA (PG-13)
Starts Tues 5/19 - 7:00 10:00 only

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* DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
Fri/Sat - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:55
Sun/Mon - 2:00 (5:00) 8:00
Tues 5/19 - Playing at Fiesta 5

* GODZILLA (PG-13)
Starts Tues 5/19 - 7:00 10:15 only

METRO 4

618 STATE STREET - S.B.

SLIDING DOORS (PG-13)
Fri-Sun - 1:40 (4:30) 7:10 9:45
Mon/Tues - 2:20 (5:10) 7:45

HE GOT GAME (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:00 (4:00) 7:00 9:55
Mon/Tues - 2:00 (5:00) 8:00

LOST IN SPACE (PG-13)
Fri-Sun - 1:20 6:45 only
Mon/Tues - (5:20) only

THE BIG HIT (R)
Fri-Sun - (4:15) 9:30 only
Mon/Tues - 2:30 8:00 only

THE BUTCHER BOY (R)
Fri-Sun - 2:10 (5:15) 8:00
Mon/Tues - 2:10 (4:50) 7:30

FAIRVIEW TWIN

251 N. FAIRVIEW - GOLETA

* DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
Fri & Mon/Tues - (5:20) 8:15 only
Sat/Sun - 2:20 (5:20) 8:15

LES MISERABLES (PG-13)
Fri & Mon/Tues - (5:00) 8:00 only
Sat/Sun - 1:45 (5:00) 8:00

PLAZA DE ORO

349 HITCHCOCK WAY - S.B.

* THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG-13)
Fri & Mon/Tues - 8:00 only
Sat/Sun - 12:30 (4:15) 8:00

FIESTA 5

916 STATE STREET - S.B.

* QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G)
Fri - 2:15 (4:40) 7:00 9:15
Sat/Sun -
12:00 2:15 (4:40) 7:00 9:15
Mon/Tues - 2:40 (5:20) 7:30

THE OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)
Fri-Sun - 1:30 (4:15) 7:00 9:35
Mon/Tues - 2:30 (5:00) 7:40

THE PLAYER'S CLUB (R)
Fri-Sun - 7:10 9:40 only
Mon/Tues - 7:50 only

TWO GIRLS AND A GUY (R)
Fri-Sun - 2:30 9:30 only
Mon - (5:30) only
Tues 5/19 - Does Not Play

IN GOD'S HANDS (PG-13)
Fri-Sun - (4:50) 7:20 only
Mon - 2:20 8:00 only
Tues 5/19 - Does Not Play

PAULIE (PG)
Fri - 2:45 (5:00) only
Sat/Sun - 12:30 2:45 (5:00) only
Mon/Tues - 2:45 (5:30) only

TITANIC (PG-13)
Fri-Sun - (2:00) 7:30 only
Mon/Tues - (2:30) 7:00 only

* DEEP IMPACT (PG-13)
Fri-Mon - Playing at Arlington
Tues 5/19 - 2:20 (5:10) 8:00

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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 5—Postpone a date until later in the week. You'll be too busy with career matters or cramming for a big test. If you do well, you could get an increase in your allowance or paycheck. You'll have to concentrate to succeed, but the odds are in your favor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)—Today is a 9—A private matter needs to be resolved before you can take off on your weekend excursion. Make sure a person who's been bothering you knows where you stand. Settle the matter instead of stirring up a bigger battle. After that, the weekend looks marvelous.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 5—You have to make your money stretch a little further, but you can learn how to do this. Talk to a Cancer or Taurus. They know all kinds of neat tricks. There are also books on the subject. If you're more comfortable learning that way, stop by the library tonight.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)—Today is an 8—Somebody you trust is giving you a hard time. This is only meant to wake you up. A little confrontation is good for you once in a while. This person is actually on your side. Think of it as coaching. Make it into a very productive discussion. Don't hold anything back.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—Work demands your full attention. You're hustling and bustling, but you're getting a lot done. You're also making a good impression on the people in authority. You're proving you can actually do what you say you can. That's the objective, anyway, so keep at it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Someone you love wants something that's out of the question. You may have to be the one to deliver the bad news. Be firm, but pleasant. This afternoon, set lofty goals. You've got a good chance of bringing them to completion the old fashioned way. By working.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 4—You and your mate could get into an argument. The topic needs to be discussed, but you don't need to get up in arms about it. The limits you're under aren't anybody's fault. You might be able to change things, but for now, you should make the best of what you've got.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is an 8—You're learning quickly, but you're still up against quite a challenge. Your work requires not only concentration, but also a lot of energy. Listen to an older person who's advising a different way. He or she is speaking from experience and may see something you're missing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 4—Work you've done recently will start to pay off. Treat yourself and a friend to a special evening. You don't have to go out to make it special, by the way. Don't plan anything for lunchtime, though. You won't have your paycheck yet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—Everyone's in love with you, some more than others—one in particular, quite noticeably. You can arrange to get together at your place this evening. No need to invite the whole gang, although they may show up anyway. Better get some chips and dip on your way home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 5—You could be a big help later in the day, when a close friend or relative runs into a snag. You know how to deal with this problem and can pass along your expertise. Meanwhile, follow through on a promise. Something needs to get done before quitting time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—You may not realize how much your friends are doing behind the scenes to help. You may not even realize that, when people talk about you, they're saying very nice things. This evening, practice being even more proficient at what you're doing. It's working.

Today's Birthday (May 15). Travel is your theme this year. Study the language first. In May, figure out where you want to go and take the first steps toward getting there. In July, it looks impossible, but in September, hope springs forth anew. You can win a confrontation in October and pay off debts in December. Schedule a vacation for January and review career options in February. A friend brings you luck in March, and an old fear is laid to rest in April.

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CONCERT

Continued from p.1
chestra, Royal Crown Revue, The Roots and Ozomatli.
Despite setbacks, a turnout of about 10,000-12,000

is still expected, according to A.S. Special Events Coordinator Jason Mickelson.
"People are still coming to see the main stage acts," he said.
The University Police Dept. will be providing security for the concert.

"A lot of people are going to be there," said UCPD Cpl. Ron Rodriguez.
"Maybe 10-12 police officers [will be present]."
Extravaganza will be at

Harder Stadium on Saturday, May 16 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission will be free.
"It's going to be fun," Barrett said. "[But] it's going to be hectic."

MEETING

Continued from p.1
dent unionization on campus," said the chemistry graduate student.
DeAro said that while a majority of University graduate students have joined the Associated Student Employees/United Auto Workers union on campus, the University refuses to recognize the group officially, denying members any benefits the union could provide.
"The main argument by the UC is that they're not employees as much as they are students," she said.
Dramatic arts professor and Graduate Council Chair Simon Williams said that motivation for a union on campus could be graduate student dissatisfaction with TA experiences. Williams added that the GC helps to set policy regarding graduate students and department reviews.

unions, such as the University of Michigan, have benefits including decreased class sizes, sick leave and tuition waivers.
"As a scientist, I think the best thing to do is to look at the empirical evidence," he said. "These universities are powerful universities with strong graduate departments."
UC Office of the President Labor Relations Coordinator Peter Chester said that the UC system has its graduate students' best interests in mind.
"It's unfair there has to be litigation," he said. "The student academic employees are not employees like other Uni-

These problems are caused to a considerable extent by the structure of the University.
— Simon Williams
Graduate Council Chair

"The most constant and complicated problem we've seen in almost all the departments is the question of TA-ships," he said.
Williams cited poor mentoring, minimal training, inequalities in class sizes and working hours as some of the TAs' concerns. Although he named graduate student apathy as a factor in the problems, Williams placed more blame on the University itself.
"These problems are caused to a considerable extent by the structure of the University," he said.
According to political science graduate student Bruce Wing, because GSA is an inadequate resource in dealing with these and other problems, more support is needed for graduate student issues.
Since GSA is funded by the University, it is not allowed to be biased in worker disputes, Williams said.
"GSA does not and cannot deal with worker issues," he said. "What we have now, in short, is institutionalized paternalism."
Physics graduate student Seth Rosenburg said that other successful higher education establishments that recognize

versity employees. The University certainly appreciates their work, but we want to safeguard their work from collective bargaining."
Chester cited UC Berkeley's five years of bargaining with no resulting contracts, transience of the graduate student population and the already well-paid status of TAs as some of the problems with unionization.
"You'll never get to a mature bargaining relationship when you have employees that come in and out of the union," he said.
UAW field representative Mary Ann Massenburg said that in a normal process, the University is capable of recognizing the union in as little as two months instead of the 14 years it has taken in legal cases involving the Berkeley, Davis, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles UC campuses.
"The most important thing I have to say is that the legal case is the University's strategy, not the union's strategy," she said. "One unusual thing about this work force is it turns over 100 percent. It graduates or leaves. You have to keep re-creating the union, re-creating the interest and leadership. The University hopes it will go away."

REGENTS

Continued from p.1
admission results. We call on the chancellor to defy [Prop 209] because it is an unjust law," Geyer said. "What makes me most angry is that they are neglecting that if there are no underrepresented minorities in higher education, then they are neglecting a whole generation."
The meeting resumed after a recess, and Board of Admissions and Relations with Schools Chair Keith Widaman, a psychology professor at UC Riverside, introduced the UC Merit Scholars Program, a possible solution to the admissions dispute. According to Widaman, his proposal would allow students in the top 4 percent of each California high school the opportunity for UC enrollment.
"To become eligible, a student must rank within the top of

his or her high school class to be named a UC Merit Scholar," he said. "While continuing to provide access for all highly achieving students, the UC Merit Scholars Program expands the concept of eligibility so that equal opportunity is afforded high-achieving students, regardless of what high school they attend."
UC Regent Tom Sayles charged that Widaman's proposal would induce a lack of competition and interest in difficult classes for college-bound high school students.
"If I was a parent, under this plan I would tell my kid to go to the least competitive high school and take the easiest classes so they could be UC eligible," he said. "As a result of this, [students] wouldn't be prepared for the UC system."
The board did not vote on the proposal, but tentative plans for a decision in June were made.

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BENEFIT
Continued from p.5
that neighborly mentality at home when they come to college."
The dinner will be Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Goleta Valley Community Center

at 5679 Hollister Ave. The evening will be catered by De La Guerra Dining Commons, and will include a speech by sociology Professor Denise Segura. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 for students and \$15 for non-students.

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Peter

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Gangsta!**

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Meg!!!
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23rd Birthday!!
Hope you guys
party like
rock stars!!
Have fun.
Amy

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ATTENTION AQUATIC BIOLOGY MAJORS! If you are interested in becoming a tour guide for MSI during finals week June 8-12, drop by for an informational meeting any time between 3-5pm on Monday, May 18 at the Marine Biotech Conference Room 3rd floor MSI. Paid positions! Flexible hours! Any questions call Jeff at 968-1927

DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS!!! May 16 & 17 meet in foyer of Rob's Gym on Sat. 10am For info, call 968-3832.

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1F needed to share room 98/99 \$340/mo. Big house, ocean view 6728 DP. Call Jen 968-4052 or Christy 961-4560.

1F Roommate NEEDED 2 Share 2 Bdrm 2 Bath Apt for 98-99 685-9789 ask for GINA/STEPH GREAT HOUSE CALL SOON .)

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By Bernice Gordon
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Sports

Pitcher's Duel Won by Fullerton in Big West Baseball Tourney Opener

■ Uris Tosses Eight Strong Innings for Santa Barbara in Defeat

BY STEVE WENDT
Staff Writer

FULLERTON, Calif. — It'll be a quiet night at the hotel.

The UCSB baseball team opened the Big West Conference Tournament with a 4-2 loss to the host Titans in Fullerton Thursday night. The Gauchos gave the #8 team in the nation a run for its money under the lights of Titan Field, but in the end, an old foe came back to haunt Santa Barbara.

Senior lefty Erasmo Ramirez (10-5) was brilliant for CSUF as he struck out eight while scattering five hits en route to his third complete game of the season.

Not to be forgotten in the UCSB defeat was the performance of junior right-hander David Uris. The San Diego native gave up four runs in eight innings while striking out six batters. His record falls to 3-8 with the loss.

"I thought [Uris] pitched great," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "He came out a little sluggish, but he settled down. He

kept us in the game. If you're giving up four runs to Cal State Fullerton, you've got to be more than pleased with that kind of outing."

"I'm very proud of it," he added. "I'm proud of our team's effort. [Erasmo Ramirez] just pitched great ... again."

Last week, Ramirez gave up no

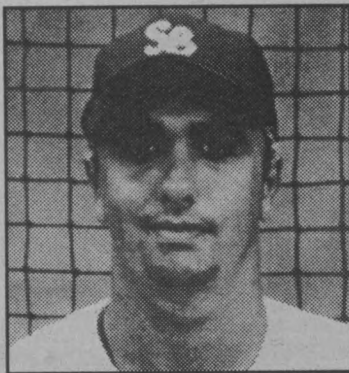
three games against the Titans, Gemoll has hit 11-13, including a monster shot over the left-field wall Thursday night. The San Jose native went 3-4; the homer was his ninth of the year. Gemoll, who was named Honorable Mention All-Big West Thursday, got a pitch he could handle in the sixth.

"[Ramirez] hung a change-up," he said. "I just stayed back on it and hit it hard."

As for Uris, he thought he pitched well, but that doesn't ease the disappointment of now facing an elimination game against University of the Pacific today at 11 a.m.

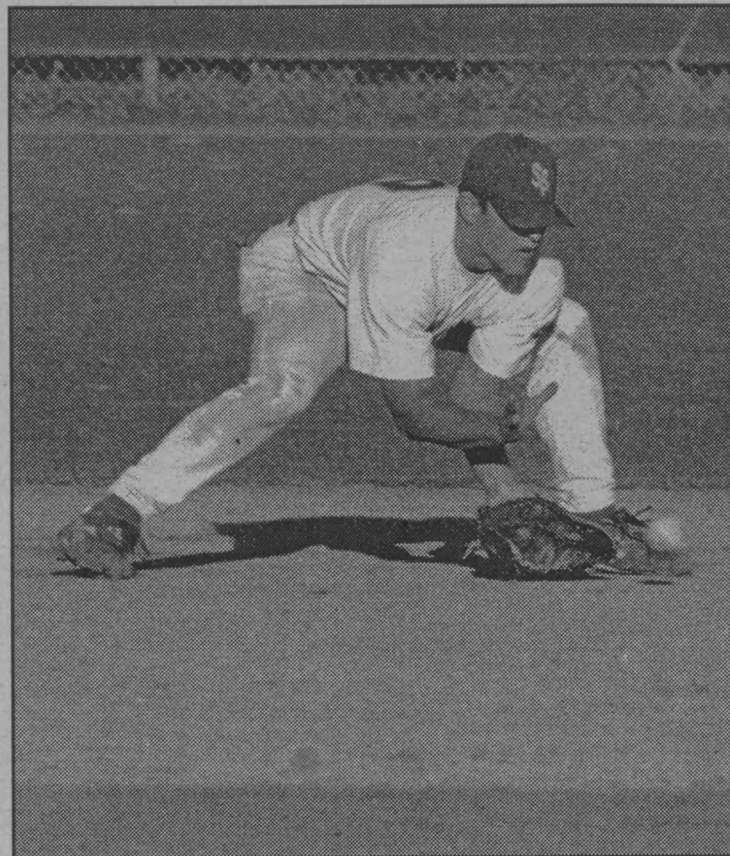
"To go eight innings against these guys, I'm happy about that," said Uris, whose only bad inning was a three-run first. "But it's still a pretty tough loss to swallow."

CSUF Head Coach George Horton felt Santa Barbara's starter seemed to find his groove as the evening progressed.



David Uris

earned runs in seven innings against the Gauchos (17-30-2 overall, 11-18 in the Big West). The only Santa Barbara player who has handled Ramirez and the Fullerton staff lately is sophomore shortstop Justin Gemoll. In his last



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

SCOOP IT: Freshman second baseman Chad Peshke pounded out two hits in an unsuccessful upset bid against #8 CSUF.

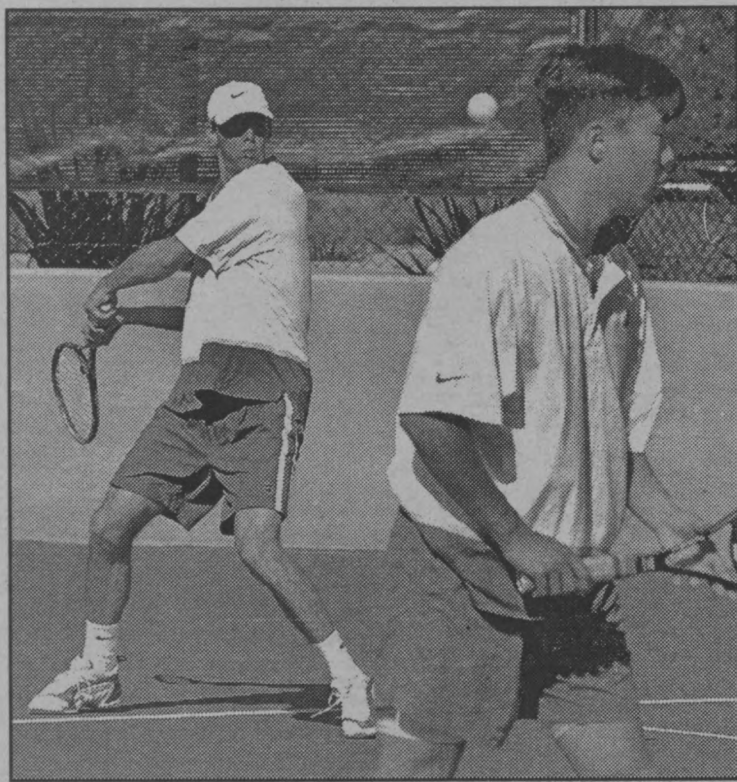
"[Uris] did a good job," the new Big West Coach of the Year said. "He was a different pitcher from the second inning on. He got better as the game went on."

Today the Gauchos will throw lefty Troy Kinto against UOP,

which fell to the losers bracket after being drubbed by Nevada 29-1. The sophomore was named to the Honorable Mention team along with Gemoll and junior Brad Wright. Juniors Justin Lehr and Bryan LaCour garnered Second Team selections.

Do or Die Time for UCSB Men's Tennis at Region VIII Championships

BY BEN ALKALY
Staff Writer



ALAN JACOBY / DAILY NEXUS

MY BALL!: UCSB's #1 doubles team of Cory Guy and Jong-Min Lee looks to make a clean sweep this weekend in Los Angeles.

The UCSB men's tennis team will drive down to Los Angeles this weekend with intentions of earning plane tickets to Athens, Ga., the following week.

Santa Barbara (16-7) will attempt to defend its title at the NCAA Region VIII Championships, held this year on the campus of UCLA. The victor in the six-team event advances to the NCAA Team Championships May 23-26, while the five losers must call it a season.

"We're going down there to win the Regionals," sophomore #1 singles player Jong-Min Lee said. "That was our goal from the beginning of the season — to make NCAAs. We just have to go down there and win."

Winning is something the Gauchos have been doing quite a bit lately, having emerged victorious in 14 of their last 15 dual matches. On April 26, UCSB won its first Big West Conference title by virtue of a 4-2 defeat of Boise State, and has since climbed to a school-best #21 national ranking.

Up first for third-seeded Santa Barbara at Regionals is #6 Oregon, who the Gauchos defeated 6-1 at home on March 8. While the Ducks (11-12) feature top-50 player Erwan Kergrach, UCSB has some impressive firepower of its own in #55 Lee and junior

Cory Guy, ranked 68th.

"[Oregon is] a team that feels if they can get us on a neutral court, they can take us down. That's one of our strengths, though, is playing on a neutral court," Assistant Coach Darren Potkey said. "It comes down to starting off strong and not giving anything away."

Should Santa Barbara advance past Oregon, it faces a semifinal match with another Pacific Northwest school, #20 Washington (14-6). The Huskies disposed of the Gauchos 5-2 in Seattle on Feb. 14, but do not fare as well on outdoor hard courts like the ones found at UCLA.

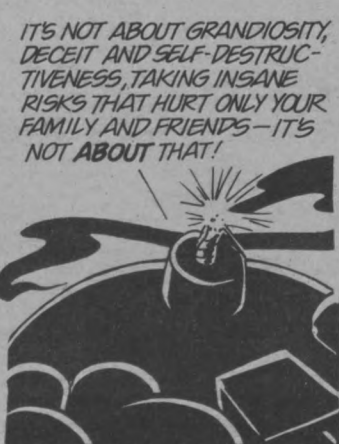
"They're a good team, but they haven't proven they can play outdoors at this level," Potkey said. "If we do match up with them, I feel we have a good chance."

While last year the road to the NCAAs went through Pepperdine, this season UCSB will likely have to defeat a very talented Bruin squad to earn a trip to Athens. Ninth-ranked UCLA (14-7) is actually having a down year by its standards, since it usually receives an automatic bid to the national championships.

Although the Bruins, who feature Santa Barbara defector Alex Decret, trounced the Gauchos 7-0 in their meeting last season, Potkey remains unimpressed.

"We're defending our Regional championship here," he said. "There's no time to screw around."

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