

Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 106

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Dignitaries Gather for **Three Grand Openings**

Official Facility Unveilings Draw Multitudes

By M. Jolie Lash Staff Writer and Vaj Potenza Reporter

One current and two former chancellors and members of the campus community turned out Thursday to participate in cere-monies celebrating the grand openings of new buildings on

Past UCSB chancellors Vernon I. Cheadle and Barbara Uehling, and current Chancellor Henry T. Yang were on hand to officially open the new University Center, Multicultural Center and Recreational and Aquatics Complex.

The new UCen, a result of 10 years of planning and construc-

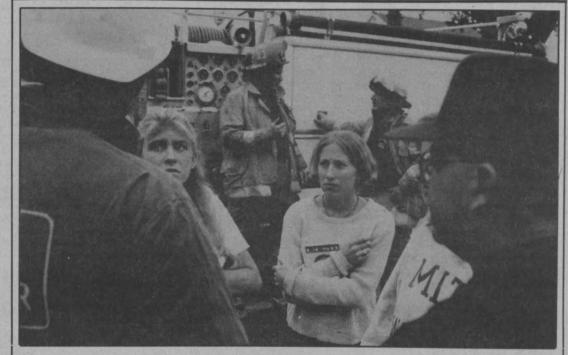
tion, celebrated its grand opening Thursday morning. Keynote speaker Yang acknowledged the importance of the facility.

The UCen serves the needs of "This is a facility that will last into the 21st century."

Cheadle was also pleased with the newly remodeled building. "I am so happy to be here to see this addition and this wonderful combination of activities for students," he said.
The MultiCultural Center also

opened Thursday in its new UCen location. The center serves to increase cultural awareness and understanding, according to Assistant Director Daria Yudacufski.

See OPENING, p.9



Two residents of 6621 Sabado Tarde listen with anguish and apprehension as Santa Barbara County firefighters describe the condition of their apartment, which ignited early Thursday moming (above). On the right, a pair of fire officials survey the damage. Photos by



Skiing Accident Takes Life; Service to Remember Victim

By Suzanne Garner Staff Writer

Tragedy seized the life of an esteemed member of the student body last week, leaving a stunned community grieving in



Matthew Decker

his absence.

Matthew Decker, a 20-yearold junior environmental studies and biology major, died March 29 at Washoe Medical Center in Reno after sustaining severe head injuries in a skiing

accident the previous day.

While on a ski trip with friends from UCSB, Decker tangled skis with a friend on a North Tahoe slope causing him to run into a chairlift tower. Rendered instantly unconscious by the accident, Decker was removed from life-support the following morning.

Survived by his parents, younger brother and sister, the Danville native will be missed by

those who knew him.
"He touched so many people on this campus. It is good to see that someone could impact so many people," said his room-mate David Revell, a junior environmental studies major.

An active member of the community, Decker will be remembered for his leadership in environmental issues, his personal integrity and enthusiasm for life, said Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers. Decker was the philanthropy chair of his fraternity, supervisor of the campus Arbor

and a member of the Ski Club. He enjoyed all kinds of people and was highly regarded by

See DECKER, p.8

Mike Strong. Fire Rages in Isla Vista Apart

By Jeff Brax Staff Writer

Isla Vista's early morning calm was shattered Thursday when a house fire broke out in a local apartment, endangering the life of one resident and rendering the structure

unlivable. At 8:42 a.m., the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. received a report of fire and smoke emerging from a two-story unit at 6621 Sabado Tarde. Although police and firemen arrived at the scene and were able to save the structure and neighboring buildings, the inside of the apartment was severely damaged. according to fire Capt. Eddie

"It's not real pretty," he said. "The upstairs of this has a lot of damage. It originated in one of the bedrooms. Nobody was hurt. It was a smoldering fire. There's a lot of damage throughout the apartment from smoke and heat."

Although five of the six residents were not at home when the fire broke out, the last roommate, Barbara Heiduk, was asleep upstairs, unaware of the danger.

Kendra Collins, a sophomore biology and religious studies major, noticed the fire while walking to school and flagged down Heiduk's neighbor, Katie Hall, a senior economics and environmental studies major. Together, the two

pounded on the front door and helped Heiduk to safety.

"I was asleep and someone was pounding on my door and I woke up and there was smoke in my house," Heiduk said. "We walked out the door and all of a sudden, we saw flames shooting out in the back."

If Heiduk had not escaped

when she did, the fire would have closed off her route of access in a matter of seconds, forcing her to jump off the second-story roof, according to county fire Chief Charlie Johnson.

The senior history major gave thanks to her rescuers. "[They are] my heroes," Heiduk said. "I don't think I would

See FIRE, p.9

By Michael Ball Staff Writer

A time-honored tradition will go on-line this spring as students receive the first opportunity to vote electronically for Associated Students representatives.

Electronic polling via campus NetStations will be instituted for the upcoming spring elections, according to Dulcie Sinn, A.S. Community Affairs Board

"Our ultimate goal is to work it so that it is an entirely computerized system for voting," she said. "I think students are going to want to engage in this type of voting.

Students will be able to vote at any one of 50 NetStations throughout campus by entering their perm and Personal Identification Numbers into the ballot program, according to Karen Swartz of the Information Systems Office.

"On the main menu will be a new item called 'elections," she said. "Once they've chosen a ballot they want to vote on, they will be offered a list of items .. and they can go through and choose those by double clicking



their selection or entering a number on the keyboard."

Each item will offer students the option of casting a vote or reviewing information about each

candidate or ballot item while on-line, according to Sinn.

"The good thing about this computer system is we're going to be able to put in almost all the information we print in the Nexus," she said.

Other advantages of the computerized system are votecounting ease and convenient voting times, according to Sinn.

"The polling places will be open for as long as the building it's in is open," she said. "Plus, in the past, we've had to count votes by hand, but here the computer will do it for us, saving a good amount of time in the

process."

The system should be easy for voters to handle, according to Guillermo Martin, A.S. Election Committee chair.

"The programmers had in mind the feasibility of making it easier for the students," Martin said. "The programs are going to be surveyed while it's going on and if there are any bugs, it will

be fixed as soon as possible."
For students' convenience, programmers tried not to stray from the format currently used on the NetStations, according to

See VOTING, p.8

HEADLINERS

Senators Reach Deal on Spending Cuts

Eager to declare victory and begin their Easter recess, Senate leaders struck a compromise late Thursday on a stalled \$16 billion package of cuts in social programs.

The deal, consummated by Majority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and backed by the Clinton administration, was expected to lead to final passage of the measure late in the evening. It was similar to a tentative agreement the two men had reached Wednesday night, only to see it rejected by Democrats.

Under the deal, \$835 million would be restored to programs for children, housing and jobs that Republicans wanted to cut. In addition, more than \$1.6 billion would be trimmed from airport improvements, rental assistance. federal administrative and travel costs and other programs. Overall,

peso.
The White House and

Democrats vehemently opposed the amendment, which they said would have imperiled the Mexican economy

Under the deal, \$835 million would be restored to programs for children, housing and jobs that Republicans wanted to

the changes boost the measure's deficit reduction by \$812 million to about \$16 billion.

N-

In addition, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-N.Y.) agreed to drop an amendment he had offered that would have halted the administration's \$20 billion rescue of the faltering Mexican

and markets the world over. D'Amato had said the bailout was wasting taxpayers' money, but he dropped the effort in order to let the spending cuts package go through.

"It's an agreement we all can support," Daschle

The measure, which the Senate began debating March 29, is a top priority for Dole and other GOP senators eager to prove they are as zealous about deficit reduction as their fastermoving House brethren. The House already has approved a bill slashing \$17 billion from homeheating aid, education, public broadcasting and other programs.

Even Daschle conceded that Dole eventually would get the votes he needs to pass the spending cuts bill. He said Democrats might as well accept a toneddown measure that protects some programs from GOP-sought cuts, and share credit with Republicans for the bill's deficit reduction and \$6.7 billion disaster assistance to states.

Kurdish Guerrillas Pour Into Turkish Village; Seven Killed

 Kurdish guerrillas of the men. The eighth was raided a Turkish village wounded but survived, near the Syrian border and Acun said. killed seven people, the regional governor said Thursday.

The raid late Wednesday on the mountain village in Turkey's Hatay province was the first in the region by Kurdish guerrillas, who normally launch their cross-border raids from areas closer to

About 35,000 Turkish troops poured into northern Iraq on March 20 to try to rout camps used by the guerrillas for hit-and-run attacks inside Turkey. The guerrillas, who belong to the Kurdistan Workers Party, PKK, have been fighting for autonomy in southeastern Turkey since

During the raid, the Kurdish rebels abducted eight men, said Hatay pro-vince Gov. Utku Acun.

HATAY, Turkey (AP) They shot and killed seven wounded but survived.

> At Turkish prodding, Syria has restricted the Kurds' activities in its ter-



ritory and closed down a PKK camp in the Syriancontrolled Bekka Valley in Lebanon. PKK leader Abdullah Ocalan still lives in

Western countries have pressured Turkey to pull its troops out of northern Iraq. Iraq on Thursday re-newed its demand that Turkey withdraw its armed forces and "put an end to using Turkish territory as a base for American-British aggression."

Serbs Hit Part of Sarajevo; 'Large Scale' War Predicted

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs shelled a Sarajevo suburb Thursday, killing at least two civilians and wounding three others, as the United Nations warned that Bosnia was headed for "largescale war."

Both sides were ignor-ing a cease-fire, with the Majevica mountains in the north, near the government-held city of Tuzla, the most active battlefront. U.N. observers reported heavy artillery and mortar fire was continuing.

Bosnian army sources claimed government troops on Wednesday closed the only escape route for Serbs defending a key communications relay tower in the area. But SRNA, the Bosnian Serb news agency, reported on Thursday that Serbs had recaptured a strategic hill.

In the northwest, the U.N.-designated "safe area" of Bihac also came under Serb shelling on Thursday, said Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a peacekeeper spokesman.



Just hours before the shelling began outside Sarajevo, the U.N. an-nounced there had been no progress on extending the nationwide cease-fire, which, although generally ignored, does not officially expire until May 1.

"The parties are heading toward large-scale war with tragic repercussions for the civilian population," U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said.

State to Receive Additional \$15 Million for Flood Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House announced Thursday that the government is providing \$15 million in temporary job relief for workers other infrastructure dadisplaced by devastating maged by floods in 49 flooding in California.

Making the announce-ment, Labor Secretary Robert Reich said the new money is in addition to a \$10 million jobs grant announced earlier.

The Clinton administration has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into California to help the state recover from a long series of disasters, including earthquakes, urban rioting, fires and now floods and mudslides.

ton administration has proved it really is California's best friend," said Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.), speaking to reporters on the drive outside the White House.

Reich said the new money will create 2,500 sixmonth jobs for people who will be paid to help repair roads, bridges and



counties in Northern and Southern California.

"We want to give people jobs and we also want to help clean up the mess," Reich said. He added the "Once more, the Clin- effort will help the longterm unemployed and those who lost jobs because of the floods. He also said the repair effort will benefit the state's agriculture and tourism

Striking Union Employees Deter Shoppers From Entry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Shoppers heading into Safeway stores from Fresno to the Oregon border Thursday were met by striking grocery clerks and butchers whose noisy chants urged them to stay

Those who choose to shop elsewhere could be further inconvenienced as early as Saturday, when managers at Lucky and Save-Mart stores were expected to lock out their workers.

The grocery strike, the first in Northern California in 15 years, began at 12:01 a.m. Thursday when 16,000 workers went on strike. They waved signs that read "On Strike, Don't Shop Safeway," and forced shortened hours at some of Safeway's 231 stores. Shoppers had to go elsewhere.

Safeway, Lucky and Save-Mart stores bargained together. Lucky and Save-Mart were expected to lock out their 16,000 workers by Saturday in solidarity with Safeway management, said Mark Murray, a spokesman for management at all



three stores.

The main dispute was over wages and health benefits.

Union workers, who make between \$6.75 and \$16.25 an hour, want a wage increase and continued health benefits. But employers sought to eliminate health and welfare for retirees and thousands of workers, while raising copayments and deductions for health care, union spokesman Jack Loveall

Daily Nexus

News Editor
Layout/Design Editor
Training Editor
Campus Editor Asst. Campus Editors County Editor Asst. County Editor Opinions Editors Sports Editor Asst. Sports Editors Artsweek Editor Asst. Artsweek Editor Copy Editor Asst. Copy Editor Photo Editor Asst. Photo Editor Illustrations Editor Copy Readers

Account Executives

Dan Thibodeau Matt Ragland Lisa Sato Chris Koch, Tony Luu

Suzanne Garner Nick Robertson

Jeff Brax Michael Ball

Susan Burkhart, Tim Molloy

Allison Landa, William Yelles

Michael Cadilli, Daniel Solomon Kevin Carhart Noah Blumberg James Lissner Erika Mitteldorf

Pia Chatterjee, Caren Chopak, Stacy Conn, Valerie Cortopassi, Megan O'Brian, Matt Slatoff Kyra Goldsmith, Barb MacLean, Brid-gitte McDaniel, Todd Pacofsky, Ste-phanie Plattner, William Toren Production

Bo Knows

Editorial Policy:

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

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

Corrections Policy:

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

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

summer session.

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

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

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

member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones: News Office 893-2691 Fax 893-3905 Editor in Chief 893-2695 Advertising Office 893-3828 Business Office Fax 893-2789

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

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

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

Weather

Today marks the official opening of the new Associated Students office building. You can tell it's an auspicious university event because they're giving away free food. Eat up, you're paying for the Purple Palace (so called as a result of the color scheme inside). Considering the plush interior, it's no wonder that a record number of candidates are vying for residence this year one year after the current crop proved you don't even have to win the vote to take office.

At any rate, since A.S. is vacating their digs up on the third floor of the UCen übermall, I thought I'd offer some suggestions on how to best utilize the space. The ideas will be listed in no particular order because, unlike the Daily Spaztec, I do not see everything as a top 10 list.

No mall is complete without Wet Seal, Orange Julius and a cool mirrored escalator. Equip windows with vats of boiling oil for the SCA. Rent out to seven losers for show on network that used to show videos. TV studios to develop sit-coms for UCenVision. And of course, the WeathCen!

It looks like the drizzle expected earlier in the week may pass us by. Then again maybe it won't.

Caucus Aims at Coastal Protection

By Suzanne Garner

Hoping to draw attention to issues concerning the California coastline, a local legislator is heading a nonpartisan political caucus to protect the state's unique resource.

State Sen. O'Connell Carpinteria), appointed by Senate President Pro Tempore Bill Lockyer near the end of March, will chair the new advocacy body, comprised of 13 senators from both the Republican and Democratic parties.

O'Connell has been a longtime friend of the state's coast, having authored a number of legislative bills, including a recent ban on offshore oil drilling in state waters, according to Gavin Payne, O'Connell spokesman.

"Sen. O'Connell has always been concerned that the coast be protected, as an assemblyman and

They'll probably come out as a voting block on issues that could harm or be detrimental to the coast.

Karin Caves press secretary for Bill Lockyer state Senate

now," he said. The caucus draws the

two parties together in a common cause of utilizing and preserving the shoreline, according to Lockyer Press Secretary Karin

"It's based on having a common group of concerns," Caves said. "Particularly, they'll keep track of legislation that affects the California coast."

Caves believes the caucus will become an effective voice in the Senate.

"They'll probably come out as a voting block on issues that could harm or be detrimental to the

coast," she said.

The group, which could potentially wield influence in California Coastal Commission appointments will be compared to the commission of the coast of ments, will concentrate on legislation regarding oil drilling, tourism and commercial and sport fishing,

according to Payne.

"It is mostly a forum for discussion," he said. "Anything a caucus member be-lieves is important will definitely be considered. We don't want to block out any issues."

Coastal communities could benefit from a unified body spotlighting specific area issues, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"The caucus could be a way for communities to ford an issue that is of particular importance to them, for instance, offs-hore oil drilling," he said.

Get The Most Europe For Your Money.

When it comes to Europe, nobody offers you more fun-or more value-than Contiki. For example, a two-week, nine-country tour costs only \$1,244 including airfare.* There are over

30 tours-ranging from 9 to 52 days. Stop by or call **Dean Travel, 968-5151** or Council Travel, 562-8080 for a free

*Price is double occupancy from New York, Departures available from most major U.S. cities. Prices vary according to departure da





EVENTS! 10 am - 3 pm

AS & MultiCultural TODAY Center **Open Houses**

12 noon **Gamelan Ensemble** in the **MCC Theater**

8 pm Middle East Ensemble in the **MCC** Theater

Tonight! 8:00 pm Hypnotist **Bruce McDonald** in the Hub!

11:30 am - 1:30 pm **Liquid Sunshine** in the Hub

> 4 pm Blues **Performance** by Mahli McGee in the MCC Theater



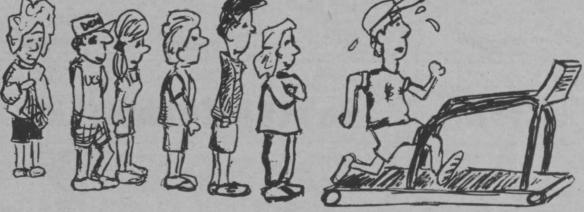


Mighty Midgets

Nexus Classifieds Work. 893-3829

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

Are You Tired of Waiting in Line at Your Gym?



CLUB (full facilities) 129.00 3 months

STUDENT SPECIALS

Join With a Friend! and get a discount GYM (free weights & cardio) 79.00 3 months

the Crowds!

For a Convenient and Inexpensive Workout

• Heated Pool • Sauna • Raquetball Courts Latest Cardio Equipment
 Expert Personal Training to Maximize Your Workout • Great Aerobics

• Tae-Kwon Do • Shotokan • Kickboxing-Free!

170 S. Los Carneros Rd.

HUNGOVER?

We bave WHEATGRASS FRESH FRUIT JUICE & VEGGIE JUICE



6560 Pardall Rd. • 685-1134 Next to Sam's



Roundtrip air Studio Apt. \$167/wk

Cabo 3 nts hotel & rndtrp air

Buenos \$1310 Aires

6 nts hotel/brkfast/air Caribbean

\$1169 Cruise 7 nts/dbl cabin & air from LA



Pistol-Packin' **Peanuts**

Nexus Classifieds Work. 893-3829.

UCSA Conference to **Provide Information**

The University of California Student Association will host students as well as several regents this weekend at a UCLA meeting to plan strategies for next year.

At least five members of the UC Board of Regents will attend the conference to discuss issues of concern with students, according to Kris Kohler, Associated Students external vice president for statewide affairs.

"This year, we're setting up with a panel of regents to come down and we set up an accountability session," he said.
The accountability

session would enable UCSA and students to learn the attending regents' opinions on issues affecting the University.

Regents slated to attend include Velma Montoya, Ralph Car-mona, 1994-95 Student Regent Terrence Wooten, 1995-96 Student Regent Ed Gomez and Provost Walter

Saturday's UCSA workshops plan to center around Affirmative Action, enrollment planning, fees and budget, federal financial aid and domestic partnership.

The workshops are intended to inform students about the issues, according to UCSA Chair André Quintero.

"We're going to do so many things here," he said. "We are going to disseminate so much information for students who want to know and get involved with the system."

The meeting will be held Sunday at noon in UCLA's Ackerman Student Union Ballroom. Students interested in attending are encouraged to contact Kohler today during the Associated Students open house from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the UCen.

-M. Jolie Lash

Activists to Sponsor Green Concert

By Kim Coonen Reporter

Local bands and environmentalists will gather this weekend in Isla Vista for a concert focusing on the community's ecological concerns.

The second "Stop Clearview Concert" will take place Saturday at Anisq' Oyo' Park, featuring speakers, information booths and vendors as well as live music throughout the afternoon, according to Phil O'Neil, guitarist for the Santa Barbara band Mind's Eye.

There will be petitions, info booths with bumper stickers, vendors and speakers between bands. It'll be a mini festival," he said. "KHTY, 97.5 FM, will have a van out there with a live remote, and Bill Wallace, county supervisor, is expected as one of the speakers."

Mobil Oil Co.'s Clearview project, a proposed onshore drilling site to be located on universityowned land, would use extended reach technology to tap oil reserves off the coast of Santa Barbara.

You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand the concept of a 185-foot drilling

> **Brent Foster** concert organizer

Due to concern within the community, activists will concentrate on material directly affecting I.V., according to Monty Cole, Mind's Eye bass player and lead singer.

"We want to disperse information that hasn't been available in the mainstream, because it's something people don't want to talk about," Cole said. "We're going to tell people that if they let Mobil do this, it's more than one oil drilling. They actually want seven drilling spots within the area, and nobody wants that."

Mobil's ability to run a safe operation is a major concern, according to Brent Foster, concert organizer and a senior biol-

The Associated Stu-

dents second annual

Community Improve-

ment Drive will conclude

at noon today amid much nail-biting and

The drive was initiated

in March when student

and community groups

began selling tickets for

prizes to be given away in

today's drawing. The

purpose of the drive was

to raise money for the

select the winners, ac-

cording to Off-Campus

Rep Kris Cronin, co-

coordinator of the drive.

"We're just going to start with the top prize

and work our way down through the top 20," he said. The event's grand

prize is a trip to Puerto

Vallarta donated by

The drive, which net-

Dean Travel.

participating groups. Today's drawing will

shuffling of tickets.

Drawing to Select Winners

ogy major.
"We'd like to focus on Mobil's poor safety record," he said. "As soon as people learn about Mobil's plans, they see how ridiculous the project is."

The proximity of the Clearview tower to the campus and I.V. should cause serious student concerns about the project, according to Foster.
"You don't have to be a

rocket scientist to understand the concept of a 185-foot drilling rig one-and-a-half times the size of [Francisco Torres] - erected outside the I.V neighborhood, near the UCSB faculty housing and our elementary schools,' Foster said.

Organizers hope the music will attract a large turnout.

"It started as a day in the park with music featuring downtown bands. We're all against 'Drillview,' so we saw the opportunity to turn it into a worthy event," O'Neil said. "It's a good opportunity to get students educated on what's happening."

The concert will take place Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

ted \$5,000 for campus

and community groups, will donate \$3,000 to

community groups, while \$2,000 will go to student organizations,

according to Cronin.
While the drive col-

lected well below the ap-

proximately \$14,000

raised by last year's ef-

fort, organizers consider

it a success in that it es-

tablished the program for

dent Derek Cole, co-

coordinator, also looks

forward to the drawing.

"It's been a good experi-

ence to be able to do

this," he said. "It's going

to be even better watching people winning the

The drawing will take

—Tim Molloy

place in the A.S. offices

in the newest addition of

External Vice Presi-

the future.

grand prizes.'

Students of All Ages to Clean Up the Beach

UCSB students and children from Devereux school will pour onto Goleta Beach Sunday in a cooperative effort to clean

up the area.
While the Environmental Affairs Board has coordinated a number of cleanups so far this year, this will be the first to include youngsters from Devereux school, located next to

The event is the result of an inquiry from Devereux school officials to the Residence Hall Association about providing an opportunity for schoolchildren to make a difference by cleaning the beach, according to EAB member Leila Salazar.

"It's been coordinated with the Residence Hall

Association, Devereux school and the Environmental Affairs Board," she

Salazar expressed enthusiasm about involving children in community activities. "It's going to be a good opportunity to let them know how they can make a difference," she

-Suzanne Garner

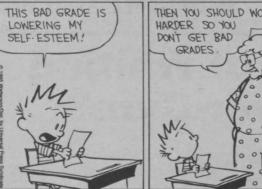
HANDER HERDER BEINGER HER BEINGER GEREN BERTALLER BEINGER BEINT DER EINE BERTAUF EINE BERTAUF EINE BERTAUF EIN

VIDEO presents... 6545 Pardall Rd. Isla Vista, CA 968-6059

CALVIN & HOBBES By Bill Watterson

FREE MEMBERSHIP

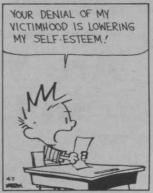
with major credit card \$1.00 OFF ANY RENTAL with this comic (void with other offer)











Valid - Friday 4.7.95 Only Ride Bill's Bus

\$1 DRINK NIGHT*

PDFF DXCC

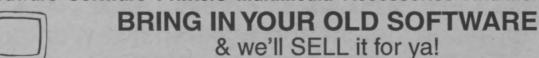
18 East Ortega, Santa Barbara, CA 93101 • 805-730-7383 \$1 WELLS & DOMESTIC BOTTLED BEER UNTIL MIDNIGHT



ANYTIME YOU WANT SOMETHING YOUR WAY. SIMPLY REFER TO YOUR CEO BY HIS FIRST NAME AND SAY HE GAVE YOU DIRECTIONS DURING YOUR VERY RECENT MEETING.

IT'S TOTALLY UNVERIFIABLE. YOU'RE A PEOPLE WILL FUNNY FEAR YOU AND LITTLE DO AS YOU DOG. SAY. YOU'LL RULE WITH AN IRON FIST! AD-3

Hardware • Software • Printers • MultiMedia • Accessories • And More!



We Now Take Visa, M/C & Discover! 685-1759

250A Storke Rd. Goleta. K-MART Shopping Center!

SELL US YOUR USED CDS!!!

Get up to \$4.50 in cash or \$6.00 in credit for each CD!



"We'll Recycle Your Music"

Downtown • 1218 State St. • 966-0266 Isla Vista • 910 Embarcadero del Norte • 968-4665

Parks to Host Weekend Festivities

By Sylvia Luis Staff Writer

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will sponsor two events this weekend to bring the community together while providing free entertainment.

The Estero Ball Checkout Program will hold the second Recreation Festival Saturday, according to Katherine Boyer, UCSB/ I.V. liaison.

"This is a spring festival to celebrate the program and hopefully get more children to sign up," she said. "It's a fun way to

The new program began last fall in an effort to reach out to the community and provide after-school program activities for local children.

"It is just another family festival to promote the Ball Checkout Program," said Coordinator and IVRPD Director Pegeen Soutar. "The attendance really seems to increase after the festivals."

Although the recent rains and stormy weather have decreased involvement, participation is on the upswing due to the coming of spring, accord-

ing to Soutar.
"It was very slow since the rains, but it is picking back up," she said. "We only have three months left of the pilot program."

The festival will take place at Estero Park from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free and activities such as games, arts and crafts will be available.

The second Planting Day for Perfect Park will also take place Saturday to continue the horticultural transfusion needed at the recreation area. All com-

See PARK, p.8

Weekend Auction to Benefit Area Children

By Sylvia Luis Staff Writer

A silent auction and drawing to help a local organization fund children's equipment will take place this weekend at the University Children's Center.

Proceeds from the third annual auction and the accompanying drawing Saturday will go toward new children's equipment and teacher projects, accord-ing to UCC Director Mary

Ray.
"The profit will go toward equipment and materathe ials for the children at the Children's Center," she said. "We are hoping to expand our animal yard."

Prizes for the drawing will include round-trip train tickets to San Francisco with accommodations and dinners at upscale local restaurants,

Ray added.
"We just thought we would add the drawing in an attempt to reach out to the larger community," she said. "The parents go out to solicit donations. It's really a parent effort to get donations."

The silent auction began several years ago when the Parent Advisory Council decided to have an annual event to raise money for children's projects, according to Margaret Pryde,

fund-raising chair.
"They just decided that they wanted more money for more things," she said.
"We decided to go ahead and try the silent auction. Last year we expanded a bit and got more donations and this year, we added on the raffle."

A local band will provide entertainment for auction-goers, according

"This year, we're going to have Tom Murray's band Tombo Combo play. They're sort of a blues/jazz thing," she said.

The children are excited about acquiring new toys. "We will probably get new blocks in the classroom," said 4-year-old Kelso Calderwood. "But what we really need is more sand

The admission for the silent auction will be \$2.50. It is an adults-only function due to the serving of wine. The event will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the University Children's Center, located at West Campus Point

555555555555555555555555555

FRATERNITY RUSH

April 10th-April 13th

Starting at 7:00 P.M. Check out which House is for you!

Also, stop by the

RUSH FORUM

for info. in front of the UCen on April 6th-7th from 11:00-2:00

<u>9999999999999999999</u>

UCSB WASHINGTON CENTER PROGRAM

A Capital Idea!

- ◆ Full Academic Credit
- ◆ Valuable Professional Experience
- ◆ Open to Undergraduates in All Majors

Fall Quarter Application Deadline is FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1995

To get more information and application forms, please contact the UCDC Peer Advisors at 893-3090, or stop by their office located in Trailer 311A (behind C.L.A.S., near the old gym swimming pool).

ommencement '95

COMMENCEMENT NEWS

IF YOU HAVE RETURNED THE WHITE COMMENCEMENT **RESERVATION FORM:**

THANKS! Your reservation has been made. If you requested an exception or are an ADD-ON, you will receive notification no later than May 1 about which ceremony you will attend.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RETURNED THE WHITE **COMMENCEMENT RESERVATION FORM:**

You must have a reservation to attend any commencement ceremony. Please return a completed reservation form to the Commencement Information Desk (3rd floor, UCen, next to the A.S. Ticket Office) no later than April 14, 4:30pm. Some ceremonies are filling rapidly and they may close before the April 14 deadline. It is important to return your form NOW! Once a ceremony closes, students with majors in these ceremonies will need to choose another open

ALL COMMENCEMENT PARTICIPANTS:

A list of confirmed reservations will be posted by April 21 at the Commencement Information Desk. You may check for your name on this list and staff will be available from 9am-Noon (MF) and 12:30-4:30pm (T,W,R) to answer your

Admission to each ceremony will be only by pre-printed stage pass. You MUST pick up your pass prior to the ceremony. Passes will be available June 12-16 at the Commencement Information Desk.

SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS CEREMONY:

Due to the unprecedented demand for this ceremony, no exceptions will be granted into this ceremony.

List of Ceremonies

Saturday, June 10 3pm, College of Creative Studies UNIVERSITY HOUSE LAWN

Saturday, June 17 9am, Science and Mathematics 1pm, College of Engineering 4pm, Social Sciences I **FACULTY CLUB GREEN**

> Sunday, June 18 9am, Social Sciences II 1pm, Arts & Humanities 4pm, Graduate Division **FACULTY CLUB GREEN**

Commencement **Information Desk Hours** M,F: 9am-Noon T,W,R: 12:30-4:30pm Third Floor UCen

COMMENCEMENT HOTLINE

OPINION

"Human beings are like tea bags. You don't know your own strength until you get into hot

-Bruce Laingen



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

It's Recreation Time!

Consideration Should Be Given to Fellow Fitness-Seekers

Editorial

Local celebrities, such as radio disc jockey Ricky Suave, former UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling and Elvis — an impersonator, that is — constituted but a few of the turnout crowd for Thursday's grand opening of the new Recreation Center. Although the facility has officially been operating for several months, this event, which was postponed to coincide with the University Center grand opening, serves as a reminder that we can now whip ourselves into shape without even leaving the privacy and comfort of our own campus.

But before you throw on that snazzy workout ensemble or shimmy into your swimsuit, a few basic guidelines might be in order so that all who visit the new RecCen can get the maximum use and enjoyment out of it. Here are some tips to keep in mind when heading on over to shake that body.

First, when it comes to the Recreation Center, neither a borrower nor a lender be. Only registered students are permitted to use its facilities free of charge, and lending your Access card so that nonstudents can enter without paying simply will not fly. While it is understandable that your roommates or friends might want to participate, remember that the Recreation Center construction was funded by student fees, and a certain percentage of our tuition each quarter still goes toward its maintenance. For those faculty, staff and community residents interested in using the RecCen, yearly memberships are available, for a fee, for just that purpose.

Once inside, let's have some consideration for our fellow fitness-seekers. A half-hour workout on the StairMaster will certainly help put you in shape, but it will also put the dozen or so people waiting in line behind you in a lousy mood. So if the place hap-

pens to be packed, do everyone around you a favor and keep your time on the equipment reasonable.

In the same vein, try to refrain from taking up an entire sports court to yourself when there are others who want to use it. If you need to practice your backhand hoop shot for hours and hours on end, do it where there aren't other people waiting for their

Consideration should extend to the pool area as well. Spitting, urinating or adding any other bodily fluids to the water is not only rude, but downright disgusting. How would you like to paddle around in others' refuse? Think about it.

And speaking of body secretions, consider wiping off any sweat from benches or workout equipment with which you come into contact. "Eau de Joe Gaucho" might seem pretty sexy to his girlfriend, but most people would rather not work out in a

coating of somebody else's perspiration.

Some would-be fitness buffs may come to the RecCen looking to work up a sweat in a bit more erotic way than aerobics or lifting weights. If this is the case, try to keep the scamming to a minimum. Looking is one thing, perhaps even some flirtatious talk, but if your attempted conquest is obviously more intent upon working out than being worked, learn to

After the exercise is over, be sure to take your locks off the lockers so others can use them. The RecCen powers that be can and will cut them off if left on for too long, so take a minute and retrieve those suckers. After all, you wouldn't particularly like leaving your belongings out in the open because of another person's negligence.

Whether or not you utilize the Recreation Center, your fees are going toward maintaining it. So give it a try — and hey, if you're lucky, you might even spy

Elvis on the NordicTrack.

Doonesbury









BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Accidental Dea

Missing More Than a Friend

David Revell

Matthew Decker was incredible. He accomplished n in his short life than many of us even dream of. He was most genuine, sincere and truest person I have ever i More than 10 of his friends stared in disbelief at first, shaking their heads and asking: Why? Why Matt of all p

shaking their neads and asking: Why? Why Matt of all p ple? Why Matt? In this world, there are so many peo who don't try. Matt did. He was a good guy.

His absence is a hard thing to accept, you just stare a look at walls waiting for that bright face to open the do Matt had a strength that not many people had. He ha brilliance about him that always shone through. Whet his life was inside out or outside right, Matt Decker alw had a smile for everyone. He was the person who made the special every day. feel special every day.

Matt was more than just a friend, he was an adventure. One He loved to be outside and feel the power of nature. the best times in his entire life was spent this past sumr

"Matt was more than just a friend, he was an adventurer. He lov ed to be outside and feel the power of nature."

backpacking in the Montana wilderness. He always long to stand at the tops of mountains and howl with wolve He was more than that, he was a scholar. He loved learn. I've heard more than one story of a person trying rush through a lab or skip class with Matt. Matt would journ the second of the se

Matt touched so many people on this campus. I know had many friends who would have loved to write this lett I know that I can say we all loved Matt and that we are going to miss him, but that's not much comfort. We all no to find comfort in each other and Matt's memory. We need to walk around — as empty as we feel — with a smile on our faces because that is how Matt would want To Matt, just keep smiling and being the wonderful p

son who blessed us with your presence. David Revell was one of Matt Decker's roommat

The Reader's Voice

Take Back Your Phone

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In a recent Nexus article we are warned that obscene phone calls targeting womyn are on the rise. The official response to this is to hide — change your number — don't list your number in student directories don't be accessible. This follows the same logic as "don't make Daddy mad and he won't hit or rape you," "be a good wife so hubby won't beat you" and "cover your body so no one will rape you." These attitudes create the myth that victims perpetuate abuse. WRONG. Abusers perpetuate abuse. I refuse to accept the role: I am woman = victim. I have unofficial responses and I don't get repeat calls. Blow a loud whistle into the phone for your harasser to hear. This can cause ear damage, but my favorite motto is: If you can't take it, don't dish it out! Abusers are responsible for reactions to their abuse. (Self-defense must be reasonable.) If you prefer, take the opportunity to vent your anxiety and pent-up frustration to the caller — call him every name in the book, tell him what a pathetic creep he is, how boring and inept he must be if this is the only way he can talk to wo-

that's If y proble

to kno and-h being

Death Leaves Roommates Feeling a Tragic Loss

olished more . He was the at first, just tt of all peonany people

ist stare and en the door. d. He had a h. Whether cker always o made you

adventurer. ture. One of ast summer

han

as lovnd

la-

ith wolves. He loved to would just to learn?" ust lived to

e this letter. We all need uld want it. derful per-

commates.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexu

A Hole Where His Heart Was

Phil Fuerstner

It's an unfortunate reality of life that most of us take things for granted. One rarely stops to ponder just how special or important little things, acquaintances or people truly are. Everyone, especially myself, just assumes that these things will simply always be around, making little effort to realize the true value of such everyday things. Sadly, when those things all of us take for granted are suddenly and irreplaceably lost, the reality of their importance is instantly

This occurrence unfortunately is taking place right now in my life, and the lives of all who knew and loved Matt Decker. This man was someone who influenced everyone and everything around him in such a positive way that he truly was taken for granted. It's not that he wasn't appreciated or not loved, just so taken for granted. He was the one who made everyone smile. The one who motivated those around him to try their hardest and achieve the supposedly unattainable. He was the one who kept all who knew him in check, and always insisted on looking to the brighter sides of issues. Matt Decker was the one who allowed all who knew him to have a unique twist in their lives, with his passion, character and presence.

Tragically, Matt Decker, the roommate who I always

"This man was someone who influenced everyone and everything around him in such a positive way that he truly was taken for granted."

thought would be around, is now gone. Being here once as a small piece in the giant puzzle I call my life. And now gone, revealing that he was the essential piece that kept my puzzle whole and complete. All that is left now is a hole where the heart in my puzzle once fit. Matt Decker was such an intri-cate part of everyone's, and especially my, world!

I never took the chance to tell him just how important

this man was to me. I just assumed he would always be around. I always knew that I cared for and respected him, but I never truly voiced these feelings. Now that he is gone, these bottled-up emotions are now out in the open, but with no one to tell it to. I wish that I could have just once expressed how I felt, but being the idiotic macho male that I am, never did. Matt, wherever you are, I, and everyone who knew you, love and miss you!

Matthew C. Decker

"Of ever honored memory"
Phil Fuerstner was one of Matt Decker's roommates.



men. Whatever! Dump into the dumpster that's why we call it trash!

If you feel this brings you down a notch, call your phone carrier and make it their problem — you pay for service. It's against the law to use the phone for abuse.

Representatives of law enforcement need

to know that womyn do not accept the runand-hide response to abuse. Womyn stop being doormats when they stand up. Phone jerks are cowards and easy to intimidate.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, THE DAY AND YOUR PHONE NUMBER!!! DYAN NORMAL

Wallet-Losing Idiot

Editor, Daily Nexus: I'm an idiot, I'll admit that right away. I did it again ... I lost my wallet. I've done it before, I'll do it again. For some reason, it didn't start until this year, but since then, I've lost my wallet twice (the last time was Tuesday the 4th) and had it stolen once by some wonderful UCSB student from our very own UCen. Thanks! It's not like I don't have books and fees to pay also. But here is my main gripe: Why doesn't the thief just take the cash and return the damn wallet??? Take the money ... as either a reward for finding it or as a way of giving me a fine for being a dumb ass for leaving it somewhere. I'm not going to try and get fingerprints off of it or look for hairs or skin flakes to run a DNA test on it. (Those don't even work; look at O.J.) All I want is the wallet and the I.D. cards that are in it. Paying the amazing amount of \$20 for a new Access Card (for that price, you would think that it was a Gold Access Card that did not start peeling apart for at least a week) sucks, hav-

ing to get a new driver's license sucks (\$12. but at least it doesn't fall apart), having to reorder all my credit cards, ATM card, etc.,

Last Tuesday was just the greatest: There was absolutely no money in my wallet! None! I don't have any! So why not turn it in? Just make the whole extra effort of giving it to the Corner Store, the Information Desk, anywhere besides the trash. Out of the three times that this has happened, you would think someone just might get the crazy notion of turning it in. What do you do with it? Are you some weirdo who cuts out the pictures on my I.D.s and tapes them up on your wall? As it stands now, I cannot buy books or readers or all that great stuff that goes along with this wonderful establishment of higher education and all the future community and business leaders that it encompasses. Thank you for your support. I feel better.

If you have the damn thing, could you please turn it in? Please? JEFF BEHL

1000000000 0000000000

After enjoying a delicious meal of orange chicken and chow mein, I opened my fortune cookie. But lo and behold, instead of encountering deep and meaningful Eastern wisdom, I found something highly disturbing: inside, there was no fortune. Does this mean that my future life will be hollow and empty? Or that perhaps that I have no future? One might be able to think that the cookie company simply committed an egregious error. But I prefer to think that the philosopher/ baker was proving a point. I must create my own good fortune. I can't expect success to be handed to me in a figurative silver cookie. I must be willing to run out of the restaurant and shout, "Hello, world! I'm going to make it! Because I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and doggone it, people like me!"

Campus Comment

Interview by Nick Robertson Photos by J.E. Anderson

What are your goals for this new Spring Quarter?













I want to meet more guys and get straight A's and get into shape.

Hemp Initiative.

bis hemp and get classes and spend two quarters. people interested as much time as in the California possible with my graduating friends.

Gina Lenson senior law and society

I.V.

To spread the good To not cut classes, To have a lot more To spread music, To bring as much word about canna- do well in those fun than the last love and hacky- happiness to mysack throughout self and others as possible.

Shannon Ulrich freshman biology/physical education

Al Espino hemp activist

Julianna Boutell freshman undeclared Jeff Cohn

Continued from p.1

best friends," said J.P.

Eddy, a junior Beta Theta Pi member. "He was a very

balanced person. He did

everything with love. What he did, he did 100

Tug Brennan, another

Beta, echoed this respect

for his brother. "I envied

Matt for his ability never to

let a minute pass him by. ...

He was always looking for

something new," Brennan

nity brother who knew

Decker for two years, ap-

preciates the impact his brother left on his life. "He

opened up new worlds to

me," Rivera said.
While a service was held

in Danville Friday,

another memorial will take place Saturday at De-

pressions Beach to allow

the local community an

opportunity to come

Ralph Rivera, a frater-

fraternity brothers.

percent."

Alex Madans junior junior film studies/ cultural anthropology international relations

Depressions Beach is lo-

cated near the beginning of Del Playa, down the

CSO BIKE AUCTION

Saturday, April 8th

Door prizes will be given! Viewing at 9am Bidding at 10am Behind the Public Safety Building (Lot 32)



Over 150 Bikes to Choose From!!

In case of rain, auction will be held April 9th.

The Gum Pledge SURE WENDLE WHAT'S UP? ANNA CAN WELL ... UM TO YOU? MEAN ... RAIN HE SAYS





Zack Grossman

THE ADVENTURES OF SUCKERMAN

PENNY, The Mighty Freshman







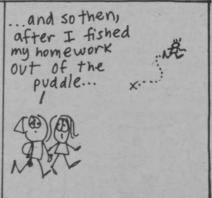


Ross Beeley

Amy Semingson

Oh Nancy... What a day I'm having! I lost my keys, we had a fire alarm at 2 am, and Istepped in a big puddle !





Continued from p.1

"We tried to make it dent records part of the NetStations," she said. "I think people who have used NetStations before

Stephen Glaholt, a so-

sloping cliff at the lagoon. "It will be a good chance those whose lives he touched, according to to get together all friends of Matt who didn't neces-"I knew Matt for 10 sarily know each other," years. He was one of my

Brennan said. Decker's family will travel south to be a part of the service, Revell said. "His family didn't know what he was like here as his own person," he said.

"I think it will mean a lot

to them." Charles Decker, Matt's father, is initiating an annual scholarship through the Environmental Studies Dept. to provide a UCSB student the opportunity to participate in an outdoor education program similar to one Decker was in this summer, according to Revell. Mail-in donations to the fund can be sent to First Interstate Bank, 307 Diablo Road, Danville, California

94526. Decker left an imprint on the lives of friends and family alike and will not soon be forgotten. "His legacy you can't say in together in remembrance. words," Rivera said.

Swartz.

work the same as the stuwill catch on relatively quickly."

phomore aquatic biology major, believes the new method of voting will be beneficial. "I feel that the

elections can reach more people through NetStations and is more effi-cient," he said.

The system presents no risk of breaching voter confidentiality, according to Sinn. "Once the vote is cast, the record of who voted will be separated from who they voted for," she said. "All we will know is that you voted."

Electronic voting will be open April 19-24. Regular polling will occur the last two days of the election, according to Martin.

PARK

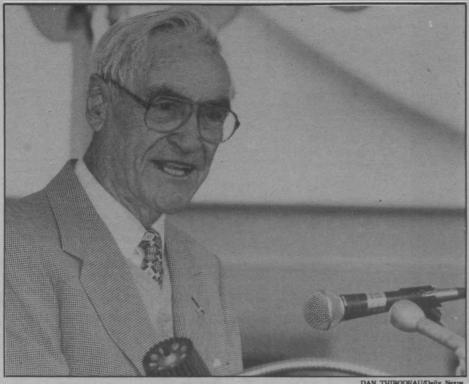
Continued from p.5 munity members, with or without a green thumb, are invited to come out and join in the fun in the sun, according to IVRPD Assistant General Manager Derek Johnson.

"You just need to bring

sunscreen, water and working clothes," he said. "We'll be planting about 500 plants in the interior berms at Perfect Park."

The planting is sche-duled for 10 a.m. until around 3 p.m. The IVRPD invites all who are interested to join in the spring events.

OPENING: Yang Addresses Crowd



Former Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle addresses the plethora of interested folks Thursday at the grand opening of the RecCen.

Continued from p.1

"We're a space established by students for students to study, meet or just hang out in a culturally diverse atmosphere," she said. "We also provide work rooms for the vari-ous minority organizations on campus.'

Tino Gutierrez, an MCC assistant, noted the difficulty in opening the new center. "Nothing was given," he said. "This place wasn't established through charity. It was established through struggle and it continues to struggle. I'm very proud to say that I've associated with all the people who share that struggle to move humanity forward."

Acting Dean of Students Yonie Harris hopes the new facility will be a symbol of the university in years to come. "This place is a statement about what I

hope this campus will be in the future," she said. "A place with many cultures coming together, each having its own contribu-tions and where all the others are able to learn about these contributions and appreciate them."

The MCC opening celebration will continue through April 7 with events including an open house and music and dance performances by various cultural groups. Admission is free at all events.

The RecCen officially opened Thursday afternoon to a crowd of donors, members of the Physical Activities Dept., staff and students.

The facility, finally completed after four years, was originally conceived by several motivated students

assisted by Uehling.
Yang offered his thanks

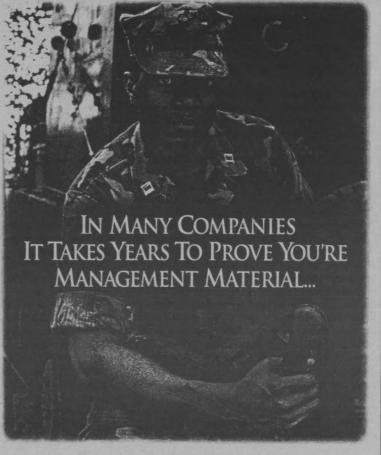
to the former chancellor, praising her help in initiating the RecCen project.

"I remember my father always told me to grow a few trees because you'll enjoy it, and Barbara, you've grown a few trees,' he said.

Uehling was pleased to see the facility being fre-quented. "One of the most gratifying experiences I've had in my career is I saw a magnificent facility so well used," she said.

Yang believes the RecCen will influence student life at UCSB. "Exercise reduces stress and promotes health, and a facility like the RecCen provides the opportunity for all of us to reduce stress and improve overall health," he said.

-Staff writer Susan Burkhart contributed to this story



WE'LL GIVE YOU 10 WEEKS

Ten weeks may not seems like much time to prove you're capable of being a leader. But if you're tough, smart and determined, ten weeks and a lot of hard work could make you an Officer of Marines. And Officer Candidates School (OCS) is where you'll get the chance to prove you've got what it takes to lead a life full of excitement, full of challenge, full of honor. Anyone can say they've got what it takes to be a leader, we'll give you ten weeks to prove it.

If you think you can handle this crash course in management call Lieutenant Miner at (213)294-3735.

> Marines MARINE OFFICER

Continued from p.1 have gotten out until it was a lot worse. I'm lucky I got

While the origin of the fire is still under investigation, it appears to be accidental, according to Johnson.

An ultimate determination of the fire's cause is pending the location of a final pertinent witness, who may be able to provide information on the incident's origin, according to Fire Inspector David

"They are still looking for one of the tenants," he said. "It was the boyfriend of one of the tenants."

One bedroom and part of the main hallway suf-fered extensive fire damage, but the rest of the building remained relatively unscathed, according to Higgins. The earliest

damage estimate is \$25,000. However, Higgins and Johnson believe a more correct estimate would be in the

\$10,000-\$15,000 range. A smoke detector alarm would have been crucial in protecting both Heiduk and the apartment from heat and smoke damage, according to fire officials. The apartment did have a smoke detector which Heiduk believed to be functional, she said.

"I assumed it was working because it had a battery in it," she said. "The case falls off a lot and we'd put it back on, but it always had a battery in it."

Upon closer examination of the apartment, Hig-gins located the detector but did not believe the unit was operational.

"It was there. It had a battery and the battery was probably dead," he said.

Johnson reiterated the importance of smoke detectors in protecting lives and property.

"We had one female occupant asleep at the time. She should have been woken up by her smoke detector, but she wasn't," he said. "Seeing as how we just told everybody to change your clocks, change your smoke detectors, it's a little disheartening."

The Red Cross was in and will work to provide the now homeless residents with food, shelter and a new beginning, according to Robert Hofman, government liaisons

"The upper floor is un-inhabitable ... and we've called in a disaster relief team and we're turning it over to them," he said. "Basically, we're able to do the same kind of things we've done for the flood victims and all the rest of that kind of stuff.'

Yom's gonna be jealous when she sees my new tattoo...

One arm's got the American flag-I was gonna get "Mom" on the other—you know, with a heart and a knife—but then I was thinking—of course I love my Mom—but—lemme be honest—I'm just nuts about the savings I get from the Daily Nexus coupons—so I said—damn—gimme a big "Coupon Tuesday."

But I've got the lights off 'cause—well—I just don't know how Mom's gonna take it...

Coupon Tuesday • This Tuesday

Daily Nexus



Track and Field Travels to CSUF

By Brett Lindstrom Reporter

The UCSB men's and women's track and field team - coming off excellent individual performances at the Fresno Relays this past weekend—is gearing up for Saturday's road meet against Big West rivals Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

At the competition, both the men's and women's teams will be given the opportunity to improve on last week's excellent performances. Head Coach Pete Dolan hopes his squads will redeem themselves after last year's narrow defeat at the hands of CSUF and LBSU.

At the Fresno Relays,

the women's team was paced by junior captain Lisa Knott's record-setting 100-meter hurdle race. Her mark of 14.51 broke Stacy Norton's 10-yearold record of 14.63. Although hampered by injuries, senior Kara Bradbury, along with the help of freshman Gab Rodriguez, led UCSB to a two-three finish in the 5,000 meters with times of 18:09.1 and 18:11.1, respectively.

In a very tactical race, senior Beckie Levy outwitted Nicki Shaw, a former high school state champion from San Luis Obispo, to take third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:42.21.

Another prime performance was put in by sothe 3,000 meters with a personal best of 10:07.24.

SERVE PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

On the men's team, junior Forrest Quinlan came from behind to finish third in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:28.32.

"This was by far the smartest race of his life," said Dolan.

The Gaucho men took third and fourth place in the 5,000 meters, with junior Dave Cullum's personal best and conferenceleading mark of 14.39.6, and junior Brad Glosser finishing in 14.57.9. After being out of competition for virtually all of February due to nagging injuries, senior Gus Harper turned in his best performance of the season by placing phomore Deanna Hadley, seventh in the 1,500-meter as she took fourth place in race with a time of 3:56.19.

Lost & Found

Found- Black bike, monday night. Still locked to itself. If you have the key give us a call. 685-5848

Lost-1 blk DAYRUNNER near net station 2nd fir library on Mon. 4/3 Please Return!!! Call 962-0347.

Special Notices

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 Coordinates Only now applicant. Coordinator. Only one applicant

All forums will be held at 2:00 pm in the Women's Center Gallery. **Martha Martinez** Friday, April 7 Patricia Moss

will be at each forum

HOLLY-WOOD AL-TERNA-TIVE:

"Travel and Adventure Filmmaking Around the World"-4/11

Buchanan

7:30 pm, 1930-FREE

Be a conversational friend to an international student. Sign up now! Application deadline April 20th, pick up application at Francisco Torres, North Tower office or call 893-2526

Get Fit, Have Fun! AquaAerobics

RecCen MWF noon; Campus pool T/TH noon & 5:30pm Country Line Dancing, No partner needed. Come alone or with friends Mon 5:30pm. All start 4/10 893-3738.

PEER COUNSELOR TRAINING-Selection interviews are now in progress for Peer Counselor Training. Learn counseling & communication skills in a supportive group environment. Clarify career goals, enhance intimacy & honesty in relationships. For more information or Alternatives/563-9743

THE FEELING LASTS A LIFETIME.

Volunteers are needed to bring hope, encouragement and joy to people who are ill. Visit hospital patients as Raggedy Ann & Andy: 2 hrs./week. Training provided. Call 687-5803.

PERSONALS

Are you a compulsive overeater? Do you eat when you're not hungry? OVER EATERS **ANONYMOUS**

No dues or Fees (805) 565-1205

HELP WANTED

AA Cruise Ships Hiring! Earn Big \$\$\$ + Free world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.) Summer/permanent. No experience nec. Guide. (919)929-4398 ext C1039

ACTORS/MODELS Auditions by appointment only for commercials, films, & modeling. All types/ages needed, no experience necessary. No fee. Image (818)222-9091

Actors, Comedians, and Great personalities to TEACH Fun Traffic School, Saturday and Evenings. \$11 an hour to start. A great job!805-527-9130.

ENVIRONMENTAL STU-DIES Now Hiring 1 Peer Advisor. Appointments Available in Phelps 3206. Due Date is April 21st.

MODELS **SWIMSUIT CALENDARS**

Athletic Women & Men 961-2411

Childcare needed. Bright, creative, and loving individuals for lively 21/2 yr old. 10-25 hrs/wk \$5/hr. Send description of yourself, previous work and references to: The Kimballs, 900 Mission Canyon Rd, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Childcare needed. Bright, creative, and loving individuals to care for our lively 2 1/2yr old. 10-25 hrs/wk \$5./hr. Send description of yourself, prev. work and refs to: The Kimballs, 900 Mission Canyon Rd, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING -Earn up to \$2000+/ month. World Travel. Seasonal & Full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext c59994 Wednesday, April 12

1995-96 **Orientation TODAY**

1:00-2:00pm UCen State St. Room

Sunday April 9 • 6:00-7:00pm Anacapa Formal Lounge 8:00-9:00pm

San Rafael Formal Lounge You Must Attend an **Orientation to Receive**

an Application.

DAY CAMPS serving Conejo & San Fernando Valleys, Simi, Camarillo & Malibu seek fun caring counselors & instructors for sports, nature, horseback riding, crafts, swimming, gym, song leading, fishing/boating, ropes course & more. Now interviewing 818-865-6263.

DRIVER/ASS'T. 2 positions open. Hrs TBA, around your sched. +/-20 weekly. Non-smoker, able to lift 150#easily. Own car (Not van, jeep or truck) in good condition. Will use it in pick-ups, errands, etc. Gd DMV Record. Knowledge of SB County helpful. Occasional weekend work necessary. Call for appt. M-F, 10A-4P. 568-1400, other times, 899-3820 \$6/hr-\$11/hr + car exp. Dep on exp.

Earn 1000+ a month P.T. selling a unique product-not multi-level marketing. Call Mike at 310-281-3780

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials pro-SASE to P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051.

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS Quick Money \$400/Day

Exotic Dancing, Training Available 569-3925

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.Korea, No teaching background or Asian languages required. For infor. call: (206)632-1146 ext. J59994

Intern \$250/quarter for exciting non-profit agency arranging local-international tours for people w/Dev. Disabilities 967-2841.

Join Team Mammoth Moving & Storage, Part-Time Furniture Movers, Flexible Hours, Must Be Stronge & Willing to Learn. Apply at 650 Ward Dr. S.B. Good Part-Time Job.

Part-Time Assembly Work-Monday-Friday 12:30-4:30. Nice Atmosphere! Call 568-1171

MALE MODEL SEARCH Photogenic Young Men (18+) w/ Athletic-Muscular Build, For Artistic Calendar Style Portraits, By Professional Photographer. Turn Hours Training Into \$\$\$. Nudity + Model Release Required. 1-800-94--5055.

NATIONAL PARKS HIR-ING Seasonal & Full-time employment available at National Parks Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits & bonuses! CALL 1-206-545-4804 ext. N59993

NATNL Concert Marketing Co. in LA seeks Responsible Outgoing INTERN based in SB. Soph or Above know your Mkt. well & be very into MUSIC. 4 more info call 213-368-4738

Retail plant nursery. Sat., Sun. & pts. of weekdays. See Andy, Katashi Nursery. 5320 Overpass Rd. 964-7811

SPIELER ARCHITECTURAL ENGRS. our PROACTIVE FIRM SEEKS ENTHUSIAS-TIC UCSB STUDENT. Flex Hrs, Part Time, Errands, Phones, Blueprints, Filing, Etc. Salary \$670, \$8/hr ph. 568-1750

SUMMER JOBS!

Girl Scout resident camp seeks counselors, lifeguards, riding staff needed. Good salary/ room +board provided. Beautiful mountain environment. Call 564-4848 ext 123 for application

Summer Work: Confident in your abilities but need resume exp. Check out Southwestern's 127 yr old sales & magmt training prgm. & make \$5700! Call 563-0839 for int.

The Microcomputer Lab is currently accepting applications for computer consultants. Applicants should possess software knowledge on the Macintosh, IBM P/S2 and or NeXT computers and the ability to communicate that knowledge. Applicants w/an Engineering, Statistics, Mathematics, Business Economics, or Biological science background are especially being sought. Applications may be abtained at Phelps Hall 1521. Apply by Friday, May 12.

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

YEARBOOK-Editor in Chief applications being taken. 1053 Storke/La Cumbre office. Pd. position. April 10 deadline. 893-2386

FOR SALE

A-1 MATTRESS SETS

Twin sets \$79, Full Sets \$99, n sets \$139, King sets \$159,

> 962-9776 909 De La Vina

20 In. color TV 1 year old w/ remote \$175 obo. 968-5004.

Day bed good conditon \$100 obo. White ceramic frame and mattress included. Call Melanie 685-4822.

SAILBOAT, 14' Sunfish. All fiberglass. Sailbag and launching trailer included. Great cond. \$350 683-7601

AUTOS FOR SALE

86 SAAB 900-wht/gry, ac, 123K mi, \$2,000; 86 SAAB 900S-gry/burg, auto, ac, sr, 114K mi, \$3,000; 525-7252

BICYCLES

Used Bicycles \$69 + Up also ulocks \$14.85 +Tax. New Mt. Shasta 21 sp. \$179 (great bikes). All at Isla Vista Bike

Musical Instrints

oustic GUITAR for sale Jasmine by Takamine w/ case. \$225 obo relatively new. Call Teresa at 562-9172.

Wolf Pack Awaits Gaucho Netters an NCAA berth

By Brian Berger Reporter

While most students were enjoying Spring Break, the UCSB men's tennis team was busy at work. The Gauchos (5-7 overall, 1-1 in the Big West) dropped five of six matches over an eight-day stretch, including the Marriott Classic in Irvine.

The squad began its grueling schedule by dropping its first match versus University of Washington, 5-2, and then fell to Boise

State, 4-3. Santa Barbara tried to rebound from these defeats as it headed into the Marriott Tournament against a field of 16 ranked teams. However, despite the play of #1 singles player freshman Alex Decret, the sixth-seeded

REGION

consistent."

board.

Continued from p.12

yours," said UCSB Head

Coach Liz Kelly. "It comes

down to who is more

against its conference op-

ponents, the Gauchos

(11-22 overall, 2-10 in the

Big West) haven't been

able to get the key hits

needed to put wins on the

"We have to continue to

do what we've been doing

and keep pounding away," Kelly said. "We can defi-

nitely play with them. We

just have to execute on the

Continued from p.12 kalar on pommel horse,

Davies on high bar, Koiles

on rings and — perhaps

the biggest surprise of the

Despite playing solidly

Gauchos could only muster an eighth-place finish. After defeating University of Northern Arizona, 4-3, UCSB dropped three straight to UC Irvine, Southwestern Louisiana and University of Colorado—all by a score of 4-3.

"We've played our last six matches to a 4-3 score, and I feel that we are one match away from being a top 20 team," Gaucho Head Coach Don Lowry said. "Someone has to find a way and raise their confidence before the Big West Tournament."

One bright spot over the last two weeks has been Decret, who has won six consecutive matches including a 6-3, 6-1 victory over #21-ranked Chris Tontz of UCI. With these victories, Decret looks to move up in the national rankings and is vying for

However, getting hits

will not come easily

against the Aggies, be-

cause Santa Barbara will

have to face the Big West

pitcher of the week in Tara Thompson. Thompson

pitched 10 consecutive

scoreless innings and

struck out 10 batters last

week against Southern

seeing the same pitching [this weekend]," sopho-

more catcher Michelle Ray

said. "Hopefully, we can

go out and hit them hard.

Once our offense gets go-

hands full trying to stop

UCSB will also have its

ing, we'll be all right.'

"It's an advantage for us

The team will challenge Idaho State Saturday and then compete against the University of Nevada, Reno Sunday. The Gauchos split last season with UNR, losing the regular-season contest and then defeating the

Next up for UCSB will

be two matches this

weekend in Reno, Nev.

Wolf Pack in the Big West Tournament. "We need to stay focused because there are lots of distractions [in Reno], and we need to pay attention to the conditions if we want to be successful,"

Lowry said. With just four matches remaining, Santa Barbara needs victories over Nevada and San Jose State to help secure the second seed in the Big West Tournament.

Junior right-hander Stacy Atwood will try to shut down the Aggie offense with her 3.28 ERA, four shutouts and 66 strikeouts

in 126 innings of work. Atwood explained why she has been pitching bet-ter of late. "All my pitches have been working. I just put the ball where I'm supposed to," she said. "But [the key against Utah State is] we have to hit, it's just a matter of hitting."

Sophomore third baseman/catcher Johnna Mike leads the Gauchos with her .293 batting average and .370 on-base percentage. Atwood looks to do some damage at the plate too with her teamleading 12 RBI, including two homers.

Utah State's top hitters basepaths and get that key from cranking out the hits.

Utah.

high bar.
"Sending eight people to regionals came as a big surprise," Cassie said. "We're especially excited about Reid's late entry on the high bar."

"Reid has had an uncer-

CONTIKI'S EUROPE?

tain season because of his shoulder surgery last year," Badulescu said. "Also, he is very busy outside of being a team captain. We are very proud that he will be competing in regionals his final year

season - Holbrook on with the team." ARE YOU READY FOR

> London...Paris...Rome...Athens. Discover all the places you've been dreaming about with a fun-loving group of people your own age. Choose from over 30 tours-from 9 to 52 days. Our allinclusive prices are unbeatable.

Stop by or call Council Travel, 562-8080 for a free brochure.



RUN THE AD \$ DAYS IN A

ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only).

DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY -

\$7.60 per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

DEADLINE NOON, 2 work-

ing days prior to publication.

days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIEDS

Charvel-Electric Guitar Model 6, Neck thru body, Factory Active pick-ups, Pearl White, Flawless, was \$900 New - Asking \$275 OBO. Mike 683-1076 or 988-4649.

GUITAR FOR SALE: 1BANEZ RG760 W/ FL ROSE TREM. 24 FRETS, HARD-SHELL CASE. \$425 FIRM. CALL DOUG @ 685-1813

Services Offered

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in private sec tor grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F59992

MOTHER LOSS

A GROUP FOR WOMEN WHO HAVE LOST THEIR MOTHERS THROUGH DEATH, SEPARATION, OR ABANDONMENT. STU-DENT RATES. CALL LAURA

PIANO LESSONS: Begin or continue your piano studies. Lessons taught close to campus 964-8921

Undergrads!

1994-95 **Student Health** Accident & Illness Insurance

SPRING/ **SUMMER QUARTER Enrollment** Deadline

is May 2, 1995 \$269.00 premium

For information regarding BENEFITS, COST and DEADLINES, contact Student Insurance Office at 893-2592. (Located in the Student Health Service Lobby)

TRAVEL

DO EUR-OPE \$269 ANY-TIME

If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airlines prices
NO HIDDEN CHARGES

CHEAP FARES WORL-DWIDE AIRHITCHtm 800-397-1098

net:Airhitch@netcom.com Summer Travel Specials!! Paris - rndtrp \$678

Paris Studio Apt. \$167/wk Dean Travel On Campus UCSB 968-5151

TYPING

Business writer - 20 yrs. exp. w/ edit & type anything!

JUST YOUR TYPE \$1.50/ DS ps. (10

min. drive) RE-SUMES TOO! TYPING/ CON-SULT ALWAYS ON TIME, RUSH WLCM Ph/ Fax 898-9533

RESUMES

Business writer - 20 yrs. exp writer prof. resumes! 1 pg. = \$50, 899-4933.

Just Resumes 569-1124 Resumes Cover Letters Papers Written Designed Printed M.C/Visa 1Day Service Student Discount

FOR RENT

Time Now for 95-96 1Bdrm walk-in closet, some w/ balconies or 2bdrm 2balg apts. Off-st. prkg, lndry, 12-mo. lease.1 bdrm \$595-620. 2bdrm 2ba \$995. Mgr on premises to take care of needs, 968-6168

1BDRM DUPLEX QUIET AREA LOT WINDOW CRVD PRKG EXTRA STORAGE CLOSE BEACH & UCSB CALL 966-2360 AVL:JUNE

1 Bd Apts-spacious. Near UCSB & beach, views & parking. 6565 Sabado Tarde, mgr #1, 685-2888.

1 Left for 95-96! 2 Bdr, 2 BA Sabado Apt., sunny & bright, fully furnished, laundry, 12 mo lease, \$1120/mo. No pets, call now 685-7325.

2BD/1BA Apts 12mo. lease, near campus, beach, IV shops. \$880/mo. 6510 Madrid, see mgr in apt #2 or call 685-6723

2 BDR TOWNHOUSES + VIEWS & GREAT LOCA-TION. MUST SEE XTRA BIG ROOMS + BALCONIES. CALL 685-2888 OR SEE 6565 SABADO TARDE. #1.

2 Bedroom duplex \$1000 PM carports laundry facilities private yard furnished. Well maintained. 6625 Trigo. Phone Wayne Elkin 964-7683

2 rooms, \$350ea util incl, private home, quiet NS; near IV, bus, beach. Lovely! Call: Thea 685-8787/h 893-8369/w.

3+2 OCEANSIDE DPI OUT-STANDING VIEWS!! DECKS.\$335-395 To share a room, Hurry!! Few spots Left! 6709 DP 6693 DP 968-3900

4 bd. 2 ba. House + Garage. 6541 Sabado, huge yard, parking for 6, 1/2 blk. to beach + campus, 12 mo. lease, 7/95 \$2100 mo. no dogs. 969-1342.

6506 SABADO TARDE 1br/1ba Great location, clean, sharp parking- \$550/mp

969-4276 Pete or Linda 6521 Del Playa B3 - Ocean

View deck, 3 BR, 2BA, fireplace, ldry, rm. \$2300. Owner managed, 818-792-7529.

6521 Del Playa E5 - Ocean View 4 BR, 2BA, fireplace, deck. \$2500. Owner managed. 818-792-7529.

6647 Trigo LG 3 Bdrm 3 Bath \$1975; 6646 Trigo 2 Bdrm 1Ba \$999. Call 967-7778.

6652 Sueno- 3bd/2ba spacious, clean, and sharp parking- \$1800/mo 969-4276 Pete or Linda

6780 Trigo- "HOUSE": Single story; quiet end of IV; Sun side of street w/ Lg yds & garage. 3BD-2BA for 5 or 6; AVAILABLE After COM-PLETE Remodel. 685-0508

A AWSOME OCEANFORNT unit on DEL PLAYA. 3+2 RE-MODLED, NEW CARPET, PAINT, etc. LIKE NEW!! DECKS/PATIOS 6 people groups or \$335-395 each to share room, HURRY!! 968-3900 6693 & 6709 DP

Apts Avail 6/15 6645 Del Playa 3Bdrm/2Bdrm Fully Furn, UTL INCL, Parking, VIEW, Full Laundry, Ocnfront Deck \$325p/p Security Deposit Rqd. 6psns/apt. Call Dave 968-8691.

AVAILABLE FOR JUNE: 1 Bd duplex w/ YARD \$675. 1 House W/ Yard & garage Super 3Bd-2Ba Dplx for five w/ Yard and Parking

4 "not so Affluent": 3Bd-2Ra's Several 3Bd's for 3 or 4 Tenants - Prices vary Please Call: 685-0508

Charming Du-

plex
For 95-96 Sunny & Quiet w/
private yard, laundry, parking, furn. 2bdr, 1ba
\$1,180.-1,220 /mo. No Pets

CHIMNEY SWEEP APART-MENTS

775 CAMINO DEL SUR GOLETA 805-968-8824

2 Bdr unfun/furn townhouses 1-1/2 bath, pvt. patio. Offstreet parking, 2 laundries. Rent incl. gas, water, garbage. Well maintained. July/Aug rates \$200 off. Sign by May 1!: 12 mo lease receive gift of colored TV or microwave; 10 mo lease, \$100 off 4th mo's rent.



Get a Jump on Things! Come and See Two of Isla Vista's Best Kept Secrets! Skyview Luxury Apts.

Abrego Garden Apts. Now Renting for June & September, 1995–96 Ask about our

"Best Price Guarantee"

685-3484 DO YOU QUALIFY? SEEK-ING QUIET, SERIOUS, STU-DIOUS, MATURE TEN-ANTS! Try us out MtM

Duplex 4BD 2BA yard, dryer, washer, Quiet IV, off st park, Well Maintained. Call Patty. 682-9889 \$1950 mo.

STUDIO PLAZA APTS.

FOR THE NOT SO RICH BUT ... Still Quality & Cleanliness. 3Bd-2Ba Dplx's under \$300 2 Shared Bds. Going Fast

FRENCH QUARTER Spacious clean & Quiet Townhouse 2bd, 1.5 ba, laundry, FREE Pkg. 6643 Abrego, Rd A-3 685-1154

GIANT SBDRM, 2BA ON QUIET SUENO. DIS-HWASHER, V. CLEAN, WELL MAINT. 3 FULL DOUBLES, \$2100, 965-4886. 6/95-96.

GOT 7 PEOPLE? 1 SGL. \$450, 2 DBLS. \$335 ea. 1 GIANT DBL W/SKYLIGHT, ETC. \$340 ea. DIS-HWASHER, 965-4886.

GOT/ CAN GET 8 PEOPLE? VERY LG. 4 BDRM. RENT AT 1980'S RATE \$324 on. DISHWASHER, YARD, PA-TIO, BAR-B-Q. 965-4886.

HIDDEN IN TREES: 6721 Trigo, SUPER CLEAN 3BD-2BA Dplx w/large yard, patio, balcony, & storage rooms. Parking. For 5 Ten-

LARGE 1 BDRM APT. in clean & quiet bldg. NICE! Appliances, furn. track lighting, parking. 968-7928

Lease Now - Call for info onvery nice 3BR 2BA Duplex. Jerry 563-0755.

NEEDED 1 or 2 to TAKE OVER Lease of a nice 1 BDR APT from JULY 95 to AUG 95 or JUNE 96 Call 968-2867 NOWII

NICE, NICE & NICER! 2Bd-2Ba, 4 unit Bldg; close 2 ocean, campus & shops; super clean, & Unfurn, Yard/ View, Balcony.

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 Red 2RA Fireplaces. Great views of Campus Point. 685-0559

PLAN AHEAD! 3 BDRM. Duplex upstrs avail. July, Dastrs avail. Sept., 6693 Sabado Tarde. Drive by them

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

Rm. in beautiful Victorian Downtown. Beg. June, Great locale! 385 mo. 400 dep. A Steal! Call Maren 965-6555

Sabado Duplex W/ secluded yard, 3Bdr, 1.5 Bs, furnished, laundry, lots of parking, no pets. Check it out! \$1400/mo 95-96 685-7325.

Summer subleasers needed, 3 bdr/2 bath duplex w/ bkvd. and pkng. Negotiable price. Call Aahley/Kelly 562-5377.

THESE WON'T LAST 2bd/2bth apts in ultra quiet/ clean bldg. Lg closets, balcony on patio/Indry/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

ROOMMATES

1FEMALE 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

1 F or M Roommate. 2 bd apt.\$455 mo. 6689 El Colegio Rd. 685-6625.

200 Shared 350 private rm. available ASAP. Adjacent to campus. Opt. meal plan. Smmr rates 190-310. Call 685-6964 2-3 nds roomates for

95-96.Large, clean, furnished apt. \$325/mo. cool roomies call Erin 961-8206. 2 m/f roommates needed to

share oceanside Del Playa

house for June 95 to June 96. Call 562-6777 or 562-1364. Ellwood area \$400+ 1/3 utilities/dep. Own room w/ bath, pool, & tennis, w/d fem.

pref. Call 685-9964. Female Roomie needed ASAP Share Large 1bd apt. with laundry facility, covered parking and utilities incld. Call

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

Wendy 562-8786 \$300/mo.

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

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, PA-TIO, PARKING, AVAIL 4/95. \$467.50/mo is neg. CALL PAIGE AFTER 7 @9663034.

NEEDED

Lrg lvng, ktch, good size br. prvt bath \$245p/p/ \$490 total. Call Tal or Sam 685-8899

Need a place to stay for the summer? 4 to 5 people wanted for Sabado 6648 call for more info. 562-6249.

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, upstairs, adj. bath. \$290 each 6765 DP apt. B Call 968-2400.

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

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 Tho-

GREEK MESSAGES

Alpha Epsilon Phi GARAGE SALE

Sat. April 8th 9-3 455 Zink ave, Goleta. Call 964-8107 4

DEBOLINA, The time is near, when U shall see, UR Big Sis waiting & smiling at thee. an adventure awaits U B4 that time. Good Luck & Remember UR Big Sis LUVs U!

D.J. NICK @ NITE

Specializing in Fraternity & Sorority Parties.
* First Time Clients \$100.

562-8000

JENNY Life Is Like A Box Of Yummy

Chocolates: You Never Know Whatcha Gonna Get...But I Promise It Will Be Sweet! LUV YChiDeltaTheta BS

Hippity Hey-Hippity Ho-Off to Moo-Moo Land we go! The time has come for you to know that YBS Luvs you so!- YBS

LIL SIS* SAN JUANITA* LIL SIS MADE A WISH AND I **GOT YOU! GET READY FOR** FRIDAY. IT'S GOING TO BE FUN, FUN!! LOVE YOU LOTS, YBS.

special!! Thank you for hopping into my life! Wuv you!! Hugs, YBS.

TO MY#1 LIL SIS JESSICA GET READY FOR TONITE. I HOPE YOU ARE EXCITED. CUZ I AMI LUV, YOUR BIG SIS.

To my Chi Delta lil sis ADELE

Get ready for revealing tonite and remember your big sis loves you! Love, YBS

To my lil sis Marion, Now that a new quarter has begun, many surprises await you. I hope you are as excited as I am, cuz you are in for lots of

ENTERTAINMENT

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

Used Furniture

FREE COUCH!!! lrg couch for price of ad gd cond, clean, U pick up 966-6567

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

14 POINT

TYPE is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT TYPE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"Black -- "

38 Paradigms

pronoun

44 Turns aside

45 Baby duster

wanting

47 A little

48 Condos

43 Reflexive

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe ACROSS 7 Together, 37 Atherton's

Burden 5 Florida citrus 10 Director Logan,

to friends 14 Cleric, in Cluny 15 Mineral

deposits 16 Chemistry

Nobelist of '34 17 MONEY 20 Lake Tana outflow

21 Altar lead-in 22 — by: passes 23 Carol or Citizen

25 "But — work is never done" 28 Hungry as a

bear 32 Miner's access 33 Gets soused

34 "— got a lovely bunch..." 35 MONEY 39 Late starter? 40 Put on a

pedestal 41 Stranger: Comb. form

42 Sea bass 44 Jumps 46 Summer shades

47 Impostor

48 Void 51 Calder or Cellini 55 MONEY 58 Asian weight

59 Put one over on 60 Intentions 61 Menu offering, with "turf"

62 Evaluations 63 Standstill

DOWN 1 Mary's tagalong 2 Old Greek coin 3 Hunt hero Ben

4 Convention attendee 5 Some are

Adhem

golden 6 - one's heels

Thomas 8 Journey portion

9 Blonde shade 10 Judging committees 11 Cinnabar and

others 12 Official closure 13 Actor Wilfrid

--- White 18 Unnamed, for short

19 Exile 23 Done for 24 Singing

Brothers 25 Desert gullies 26 Poet

27 Underage 28 Buffoons 29 Backpacker 30 Happening

31 Smallest of the Cyclades

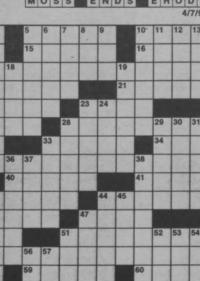
33 Bigwigs 36 Meal

R U S E S S H O W I N O N
I N T R O M A N O R U D E
A D L I B O N E R E D D A
L O O K B A C K I N A N G E R ELKS BEERS SATYRS PROS AGIONALADHIP RETURNOFTHEJEDI A D O O U S T S O R I G ABBE EMBEDS BACKTOTHEFUTURE E C O L B E E N S E N O R A R N E O R A D S A T A N M O S S E N D S E R O D E

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

14 42 61

4/7/95



© 1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Classifieds Storke Tower Room 1041

50 North Sea

feeder

respect,

in India

53 Church list

54 Rub the

56 Astern

52 Salon solution

wrong way

57 Fixed charge

51 Titles of

DAILY

NEXUS

SPORTS

Gauchos Pushed to Fourth Before **Taming Not-So-Cowardly Lions**

Saturday's Contest Versus Pepperdine Marks Final Home Match

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

It was a familiar road the Gauchos traveled down Thursday night in Rob Gym ...

With dominating presence on the court, sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris led the #5 UCSB men's volleyball team to a four-game victory over Loyola Marymount University, 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, 15-6.

Creating a tradition of excellence at UCSB (15-7, 12-4 in the MPSF), Harris led the offense yet again as he pounded out 34 kills at a .452 hitting percentage. Not only did he pace the offense against LMU (7-14, 4-13 in MPSF), but he also led the team on the defensive end with nine digs in addition to three solo blocks and two block excite dition to three solo blocks and two block assists.

"[It was] nice to see Donny lead the defense as well as the offense," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We've got a strong offense, but we don't have a great defensive group out on the floor. Some

of our big guys have trouble on defense."

According to Preston, a shaky defense is what kept the Gauchos from finishing the match in three games. The slump began late in game one and continued through the second, when the Lions picked up the pace and maintained the lead throughout the game.

"Basically, what happened was that our passing completely broke down in the second game," Preston said. "We weren't digging balls and Loyola

the Gauchos could finish it off, LMU came back and closed to within a point at 13-12. However, this time Santa Barbara quickly regrouped and

took a 2-1 lead.

The final game was total domination by the Gauchos. Loyola appeared to have run out of steam as UCSB repeatedly put up a strong block and kicked up its defensive efforts.

"We've got to give Loyola a lot of credit," Preston said. "They played a lot better than they did earlier this season. They passed well and touched a

Giving the Gauchos the most trouble was Loy-ola's offensive leader, Jason McEntee. With a match-high 37 kills at .391, he put the most pres-

sure on the Gaucho defense.

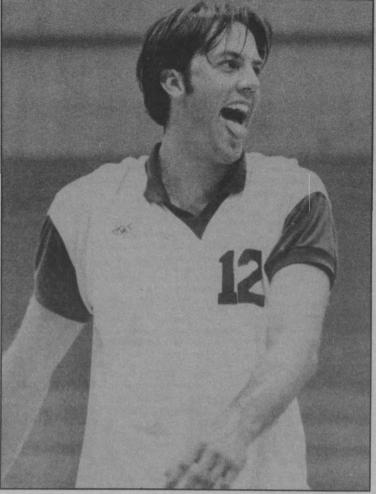
Leading the Lion defense was John Tripp with
11 digs, and heading up the effort at the net was Paul Severns with three solo blocks and two block

For the Gauchos, sophomore middle blocker Robert Treahy pounded out 25 kills at .424 and tal-lied six block assists. Junior setter Todd Rogers made 79 assists, seven digs and six blocks, includ-

"We're going to rest a bit and work on serving and some hitting areas before the Pepperdine match on Saturday," Preston said. "It is going to be a really big match because Pepperdine needs to win in order to make it to the playoffs. They are going to come in fired up."

took advantage of that."

The Pepperdine match will be the last regularseason home contest for the Gauchos. The match
seemed to turn back in favor of UCSB. But before will start at 7:05 p.m. in Rob Gym on Saturday.



Gaucho senior Carter Reese must have liked what he saw in UCSB's 15-11, 10-15, 15-12, 15-6 win over LMU.

Gaucho Airwaves: Men's Volleyball vs. Pepperdine Saturday @7:05 p.m. on KCSB 91.9 FM, Santa Barbara

Softball Says "Let's Play Two" Twice in Pair of Home Twin-Bills Versus Utah State

Staff Writer

The UCSB softball squad would like to make Campus Diamond

By Michael Cadilli "home sweet home" this a.m. weekend, when it takes on Utah State in a pair of doubleheaders. Today's twin bill will begin at 1 p.m., with the other to be played Saturday at 11

"Playing four games in a row is challenging because you learn their pitchers and they learn

See GAUCHOS, p.10

UCSB Looks to Make Up Ground in Conference Standings at SJSU

By Curtis Kaiser Staff Writer

With a 1-5 conference record and a .500 overall mark, the UCSB baseball team is heading into this weekend's series at San Jose State for what some may call a "do or die" situation.

With the Gauchos (13-13 overall) suffering three tough-luck losses to #2-ranked Cal State Fullerton last weekend, they must take at least two of three against the Spartans (14-19-1 overall, 2-4 in the Big West) in order to move back into the conference

"I don't think any of us are worried," sophomore reliever John Minton said. "We're very optimistic because of how well we played against Fullerton. We were six inches and

one play away from two wins against Cal State Fullerton. If we play that way against San Jose State, we should do very well."
"I think this weekend

will make us or break us," junior first baseman Jared Janke said. "This is a team that if we play well, we should beat. We're 1-5 and we want to get that playoff spot to go to the tourna-ment. We're a better team than that, so we've got to go up and get some wins."
With Wednesday's

11-hit performance against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UCSB raised its team batting average to .301. Six starters are batting over .310, and the team's on-base percentage is an impressive .393.

The Spartans are led by junior starting pitcher Rich Ledeit (5-1, 3.24), who threw a completegame seven-hitter when SJSU beat then #1-ranked Cal State Fullerton two weeks ago. Offensively, junior catcher Geoff Fessenden (.300), sophomore left fielder Aaron Noriega (.350) and senior right fielder Jason Boesch (.294) wield potent bats for the

We need good starting pitching and we need to play hard and aggressive," UCSB Head Coach Bob Brontsema said. "If we can hold them down with our starting pitching, I think we can score runs, even though they have a very unoffensive ballpark."

"We're hoping to go up there swinging the bats like we have been lately and playing defense like we have been," said so-phomore infielder Tyler Ferrer. "If we put it all together, we should come out on top."

Yee and Hoeffler Represent SB Women's **Gymnastics at Oregon State for Regionals**

Tumbling, flipping and spinning their way into the NCAA Western Regionals, senior Lauren Yee and sophomore Margie Hoeffler will be representing UCSB in the all-around gymnastics competition at Oregon State University Saturday.

"I'm really excited," said Yee, who will be performing at regionals for the fourth time. "Margie and I have only had three practices this week, but the team has been

out to support us."

The Gauchos failed to qualify as a team for the prestigious event this year. Santa Barbara finished eighth in its region behind Washington State, Idaho State, Oregon State, UC Berkeley, University of Alaska and University of Hawaii. Only the top seven teams move on.

"Margie and Lauren must go out and hit their best all-around of the season,"

said Head Coach Randy Lane. "It is not our clear-cut goal that they earn a bid to the NCAA national championships, but it would be nice."

Five regional events will be held nationwide Saturday night. The top five teams from each region will automatically advance to the national championships. Then, the next seven squads with the highest scores from all regions will travel to the University of Georgia for the big

Realistically, Hoeffler and Big West Co-Athlete of the Year Yee must have their best all-around performances of the season in order to move on. Otherwise, either athlete must win an individual event with a high score in order to earn a trip to Georgia.

-Matt Gambee

Men's Gymnastics Sends Eight Competitors to Western Regionals for Chance at NCAAs

By Jenny Kok Staff Writer

"Potential" is the word most often used when describing the UCSB men's gymnastics team, and after this season's performance, it's easy to understand why.

Battling their way through a season filled with highs and lows, the athletes ended the season last week with a disappointing ninth- and last-place finish at the MPSF Finals in Albuquerque, N.M.

Despite problems at its last team competition of the year, UCSB will make a huge showing at regional competition as it sends eight Gauchos to Norman, Okla.,

for Saturday's competition.
"The regular season was filled with ups and downs, with some of the team suffering with injuries, recovering from surgery

and fighting off sicknesses," UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "We had some bad times, but fortunately, we had some key meets when we did very well. Those are the meets that have given us the chance to send eight gymnasts to

Competing for Santa Barbara this weekend will be freshmen Paul Mendoza, Graydon Wetzler, Dusty Hyland and Brian Davies, sophomore Brian Bakalar, juniors Steve Koiles and David Cassie and senior Reid Holbrook.

Cassie and Mendoza have earned the chance to compete in the all-around. Wetzler will take the high bar, pommel horse and parallel bars, while Hyland will have a go at rings and vault.

Appearing in single events will be Ba-

See REGION, p.10