

FRI

HUMOR/4

Macho Men and Women



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Waste not Want not



Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 24 Pages

Football Team May Look to Overturn Loss in Elections

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

The UCSB football team is definitely not counting itself out of the game yet.

Though the squad's effort to secure a much-needed \$9 quarterly fee failed in the Campuswide Winter Election this week, Save UCSB Football Club Chair Adam Loew said he was concerned about how the election was handled.

"There are some things that bother me, but nothing I really want to get into right now," Loew said, adding that he plans to talk to elections officials about his concerns.

The results of the election, which also saw the approval of a \$3 quarterly fee to support the club sports program, will not be official until they are approved by Chancellor Uehling.

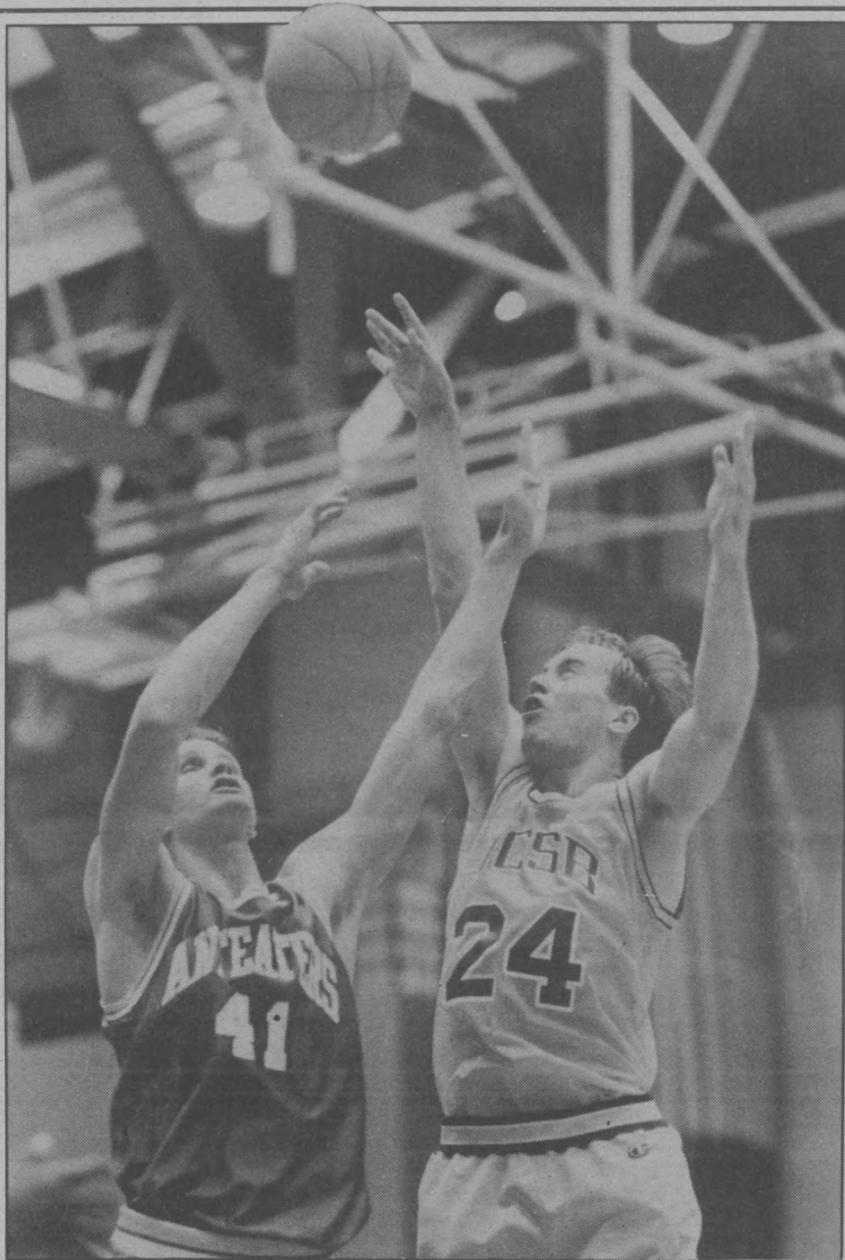
Loew said the team was "shocked and disappointed" when they received the news, but at this point hadn't made any plans to pursue the issue in the Spring General Election.

By proposing the \$9 fee initiative, the football program opted to cancel the \$1.50 per quarter fee undergraduates now pay, leaving it without any student funding. The \$9 initiative, which lost by 555 votes, would have paid for the team's NCAA-mandated move up to Division I-AA play.

A heavy graduate turnout against the initiative was probably the blow that killed it, Loew admitted, but the elections committee would not release any breakdowns to either confirm nor deny that possibility.

"We're really confident the gra-

See ELECTION, p.10



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

ANTEATER EATERS

UCSB junior forward Mike Meyer (24) scored five points in the Gauchos' 80-74 victory over UC Irvine Thursday night in the Thunderdome. UCSB shot a blistering 82 percent from the field in the second half en route to a victory which upped its record to 16-6, 9-4 in the Big West. The Gauchos will next play Cal State Fullerton Saturday night in the Thunderdome. See Story p.12

Documents Show Officials Talked of Sedgwick Sale

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

Although UCSB officials have denied that they are considering sale of the controversial Sedgwick Ranch property, documents released Wednesday show that talk of selling the land has been going on since June, 1991.

The documents, which were released after Friends of Sedgwick Chair John Cloud made a formal request for them two months ago, have raised discrepancies between what officials are discussing privately and what they have told the public.

In a December interview, Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp said, "no one has suggested (the land) be sold." However, in letters he wrote to Chancellor Barbara Uehling, Mellichamp discussed the commercial value of the land, and outlined how the 5,100-acre Sedgwick property could be divided and sold.

See SEDGWICK, p.10

Goleta Water Board Calls off Rationing

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

The Goleta Water Board voted unanimously to end local water rationing Wednesday, one day after the County Board of Supervisors declared the area's drought emergency over.

With Lake Cachuma filled to 70 percent of its capacity after recent storms, board members decided to abandon rationing, arguing there is no longer a need to charge penalties to regulate water use.

The surcharges, which have been in place since 1989, were intended as a punitive measure to force Goletans to conserve water while Cachuma's capacity was at emergency levels.

"I strongly feel that the state of emergency for the

See WATER, p.10

Winter Olympics

Students' Eyes Turn Toward Albertville

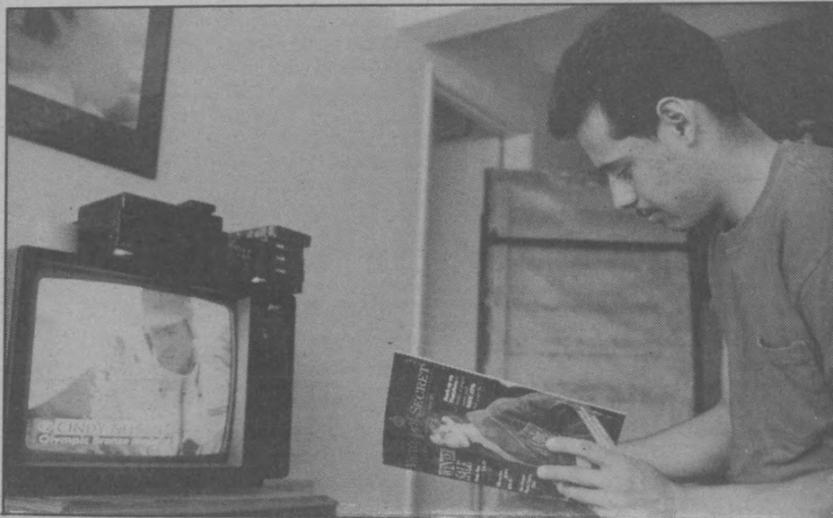
By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

A dash of international competition was added to pizzas and pitchers Tuesday night, as a crowd of UCSB students sat before a television at Woodstock's Pizza, watching CBS's coverage of the games of the 16th Winter Olympiad in Albertville, France.

"This is pretty much normal," Woodstock's employee Steve Mitchell said of the crowd. "The Olympics are on a lot here."

This type of interest was undoubtedly what CBS had in mind when the company spent a record \$243 million for broadcasting rights to the 1992

See OLYMPICS, p.5



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Although many students are tuning into the 16th Olympic Games in Albertville, France, their attention is often divided — Jose Aguilar shows here — between the winter competitions, which many say are not as interesting as those during the summer, and other pastimes.

Hundreds of UC Students Going to State Capitol

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

Hundreds of angry California students are gearing up to voice their concerns about recent fee increases this weekend during the annual Student Summit at the state Capitol.

Thirty-two UCSB students are expected to join the crowds, which could swell to 400, UC Student Association Campus Office Director Derrick Johnson said. The three-day event is being sponsored jointly by the UCSA and the California State Student

See SUMMIT, p.5

De Klerk Plans Whites-Only Referendum on Apartheid End

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk stunned the nation Thursday by announcing a whites-only referendum on ending Apartheid, and he promised to resign if defeated.

The move came a day after his ruling National Party lost its second special parliamentary election to the Conservative Party, which wants to reinstate Apartheid and create a separate homeland for whites.

The vote had been seen as a test of white support for political reforms that have been moving the country toward multiracial democracy.

Now de Klerk will put the issue of Apartheid to a whites-only vote.

"If I lose that referendum, I will resign," clearing the way for a whites-only general election, de Klerk told Parliament.

"It's a question of honor," he said at a later news conference.

De Klerk did not set a specific date for the referendum, but he indicated it could take place by the end of March.

WORLD

"A whites-only referendum is not only the hallmark of racism but also has the effect of delaying movement toward peace and justice for all our people."

African National Congress

His action was seen as an attempt to outmaneuver pro-Apartheid forces while he still retains white support.

Polls say he is supported by a majority of whites. But the government's power base has been crumbling rapidly because of white unease over the rapid pace of political change and ending Apartheid, the policy of racial separation in a country of 5 million whites and 30 million Blacks.

If de Klerk were forced to step down, his departure would throw political reform into chaos. He has been the driving force in dismantling apartheid and negotiating a non-racial constitution to give the vote and other political rights to the Black majority.

Black groups would resist any attempt to reverse reforms.

The African National Congress, the main Black opposition group, and its allies denounced the referendum plan.

"A whites-only referendum is not only the hallmark of racism but also has the effect of delaying movement toward peace and justice for all our people," an ANC statement said.

The militant Pan Africanist Congress called de Klerk and his party "white supremacists who believe that our society can be transformed into a democracy only if the white minority approves of it."

Israeli Armored Forces Push Past Barricades in Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and tanks breached U.N. barricades in south Lebanon Thursday, going after Shiite Muslim guerrillas who have been rocketing Israel. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Israel would keep up the attacks "until we quiet them."



The Israeli incursion drew a sharp protest from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who called for an immediate pullout. The Bush administration expressed "deep concern."

U.N. sources said it was the first time since 1985 that the Israelis had crossed the security zone and taken up positions. Before smashing the U.N. barricades with a bulldozer, the Israeli troops got in fistfights with the peacekeepers, a U.N. spokesman said.

Despite fears that escalating violence would derail the next round of peace negotiations, the State Department said all parties had indicated they would be on hand for talks beginning Monday in Washington.

Syria's military chief, Gen. Hekmat Shehabi, said Thursday his country would help defend Lebanon against Israeli "trespassing."

In the Israeli thrust into the villages of Yater and Kafta, two Israeli soldiers and four Shiite guerrillas were killed and 33 people were wounded.

The incursion involved 36 tanks and three armored personnel carriers, and Israel said its aim was to find Katyusha rocket launchers and "terrorist nests."

The action came after three days of attacks on northern Israel by Hezbollah guerrillas using Katyusha rockets and those attacks continued Thursday.

Shamir said that if the rocket-fire continued, "We will certainly attack them (Hezbollah) ... and I hope that this will continue until we quiet them."

Two liberal Israeli lawmakers demanded an urgent session of Parliament's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee to review the ground thrust into Lebanon.

By Thursday evening, the Israelis had withdrawn partially from Yater but still held the southern edge of the village. They also held Kafra and a hill overlooking the entire terrain.

Hundreds of Shiite militiamen from the fundamentalist Hezbollah and its one-time Shiite rival, the pro-Syrian Amal movement, jammed traffic on Lebanon's south-bound coastal highway, heading for the battle front.

They were armed with AK-47 assault rifles, and some wore red and green headbands inscribed with the battle cry of "Allahu Akbar," or God is Great.

By nightfall some Hezbollah guerrillas were reported moving in by foot toward Yater.

An Amal communique said its militiamen in Kafra had destroyed an Israeli Merkava tank with an armor-piercing rocket, but the claim could not be verified.

Government Reports Drop in U.S. Trade Deficit from 1991

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit improved dramatically in 1991, falling below \$100 billion for the first time in eight years as exports hit a record high and the recession held down imports, the government reported Thursday.



While the 35 percent drop in the deficit to \$66.2 billion represented America's best trade performance since 1983, analysts saw plenty of problems ahead.

America's deficit with Japan actually rose during 1991, climbing by 5.7 percent to \$43.44 billion, representing two-thirds of the total imbalance.

And the overall deficit worsened considerably in December, rising by 42 percent to \$5.94 billion as U.S. exports fell for a second straight month and imports climbed 2.3 percent.

Analysts have forecast that the trade gap will widen considerably this year as export growth falters because of weakness in many of America's major overseas markets.

That would represent a setback for the Bush administration, which is counting on continued healthy export gains to help lift the stagnant U.S. economy.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of newly laid-off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits rose to 452,000 in the first week in February, an increase of 18,000 over the previous week.

Experts Recommend Ban on Cosmetic Silicone Implants

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A panel of experts recommended unanimously Thursday that the government allow silicone gel breast implants only for experiments and for women needing breast reconstruction.

That advice, if followed by the Food and Drug Administration, means implants would no longer be performed just for cosmetic reasons.

Women wanting to have their breasts enlarged represent 80 percent of the million who now carry the implants in their bodies. The rest have implants because their breasts had been deformed or were removed because of cancer.

Nancy Dubler, a lawyer and one of nine voting members of the 24-person panel, said the recommendation of restrictions "responds to science on the one hand and compassion on the other."

Initially, five of the nine voted for the proposed restriction. The other four did not vote. The committee then discovered that six votes were needed for passage.

The issue was re-opened and, after several minutes of discussion, another vote was taken. That tally: 9-0.

An earlier vote rejecting an outright ban was also unanimous.

Controversy Over Boy Scout 'Anti-Gay' Policy Escalates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Way officials on Thursday recommended that the Boy Scouts lift its ban on homosexuals, a suggestion that drew censure from both sides of the controversial issue.



"The Boy Scouts of America program is a laboratory for leadership, and the door to the laboratory, we believe, must be open," United Way director Dave Wharton III said as he presented recommendations that the Boy Scouts lift its ban on homosexuals and exempt the San Francisco Bay Area councils on a pilot program basis.

In response, the Boy Scouts said the recommendations went too far, while gay activists said they didn't go far enough.

"The values and principles of the Boy Scouts of America are not up for negotiations," said spokesman Greg Bustin. "It's much too conservative," said Queer Scouts spokesman John Woods.

But the charitable agency got some support from a group called Forgotten Scouts, whose members include William Mueller, the gay grandson of Boy Scouts of America founder William Dixon Boyce.

"My grandfather started the Boy Scouts of America in 1910 for all boys. He didn't just found it for just some boys," Mueller told members of the regional United Way board of directors at their meeting Thursday.

Groups Have an Appeal for Making Steel a Kosher Deal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unusual coalition of Jews, Muslims and Seventh-day Adventists has gently persuaded steel makers to go kosher and take animal fat out of metal production.

Leaders of the three religions were shocked to discover recently that tin cans often are tainted with animal fat, which is "haram" — forbidden — to the faithful.

Major steel companies last month began replacing animal-based grease used during the manufacture of the metal with vegetable or mineral-based lubricants. Makers of tin plate in food and beverage cans are making similar changes.

"I never thought of anything being ritually contaminated," said Rabbi Jonah Gewirtz of Silver Spring, Md., who is leading the effort to take the fat out of steel. "All of these industries work very hard to maintain standards but they were not aware this was happening."

Gewirtz, an Orthodox rabbi who once led congregations in New Orleans and Connecticut, now works full time as a kashruth inspector, certifying foods and beverages as kosher.

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Gaucha Football for A.S. President!

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Weather

This guy goes to the doctor and flaps his arms and says, "Doc, it hurts when I go like this!" Well, the doctor just kind of sits there and then he gives the guy a funny look and then he says, "That's terrible! Maybe we can get you some medication for that!"

Oops, I told it wrong. Oh, I remember, this woman goes to her psychiatrist and says, "Doc, sometimes I think I'm a circus tent and other times I think I'm a pup!" Well, the psychiatrist just kind of sits there and then he gives the woman a funny look and then he says, "Lady, you got some serious problems!"

Ha ha!
TODAY: •Moonset 8:16a, Sat Moonrise 8:48p
•High 68, low 46. Sunset 5:50, Sat Sunrise 6:34
•Tides: Hi, 11:36a (4.4)/11:59p (5.2); Lo, 5:36a (2.2)/5:34p (.6)

Police Report



A Stereo, a Knife and an Attitude
Isla Vista Foot Patrol deputies responded to Francisco Torres dormitory Monday night after a resident allegedly pulled a knife on a resident assistant, records state.

Deputies arrested James Richard Baker, a Santa Barbara City College student, on charges of public drunkenness and a citizen's complaint about the knife filed by the R.A.

According to the R.A. on duty, Baker was contacted after two loud music complaints during the evening. When the R.A. contacted Baker a second time, he pulled a knife and waved it in front of the R.A.'s face, saying "I don't care how big you are. I'll kick your ass. I'll kill you. I've killed bigger men," according to the R.A.'s report.

When the situation degenerated, the Foot Patrol was summoned. Deputies contacted Baker, and upon seeing he was drunk decided against questioning him. He was asked to remain in his room and to keep the music down. However, while the deputies were speaking to the R.A., Baker turned the music back on and walked out of his room towards the outdoor stairwell. He was then arrested for public intoxication and brandishing a knife.

Out of Gas

A woman skateboarding down Trigo Road was robbed of \$10 last Thursday by two men who confronted her in their car, reports state.

The victim was skating down Trigo Road toward campus when she was approached from behind by a white sedan. The pair in the vehicle verbally accosted her, then pulled their car in front of her at 6575 Trigo, forcing her to stop. The suspects then told her that they needed "gas money to get out of here." The woman, who had been holding a \$10 bill dropped the money

and fled the scene on foot. She later reported the incident to the Foot Patrol.

The driver of the car was described as a Black male in his mid-20s, approximately 5'10" wearing a light T-shirt and sweat-pants or jeans. The vehicle's passenger was described as a heavyset Samoan male in his late 20s, possibly with a goatee.

The victim was unable to identify the exact make of car, but said that it was a two-door and it looked new.

Although the driver made a reference to the Eclectic Communications Institute, which is adjacent to the scene of the crime, it is not known whether the pair was affiliated with the halfway house for criminals.

More Trouble at the Anaconda

A report of a fight at the Anaconda Theater late Saturday night led to one arrest for felony battery, reports state.

Upon arrival at the I.V. club, deputies discovered 21-year-old Andy Dean Carter exiting the club and bleeding profusely from cuts to the head. He was transported to Goleta Valley Hospital.

Carter had said he had been assaulted by a man while dancing in the club. Witnesses described the suspect to officers, who then searched the club. The suspect was seen outside the club, where he was apprehended after a brief chase.

He identified himself as Vernon Sherod Davis, and claimed that he had not initiated the fight. He said he struck Carter in self defense, then ran away. Davis said he saw other people hitting Carter as well while he was running.

Davis was taken to Santa Barbara County Jail where he was booked on felony battery. He later admitted that he had withheld his true name, Shelton Travon Davis, because of an outstanding warrant. He was booked on the warrant as well.

—Ross French

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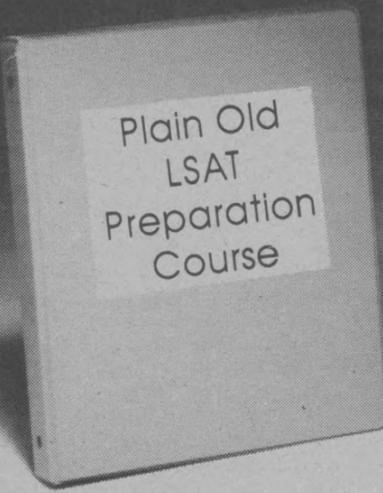
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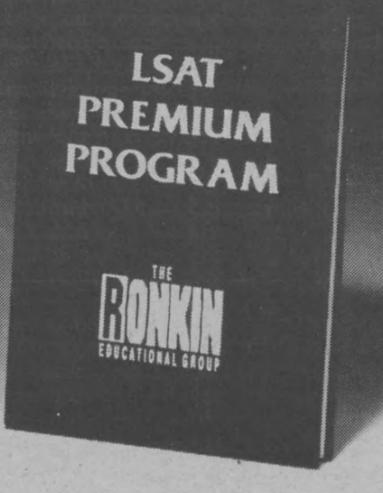
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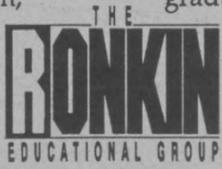
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Beefcake?

Pop Tarts?

it's STUDS THE CHEEESIEST SHOW ON T.V.

Three women, two men and 30 minutes of really cheesy music ...

No, it's not the latest tidbit snatched from Clarence Thomas's video collection. Instead it's the "Dating Game" for the 90210 generation, the Fox network's surprise hit "STUDS."

In 10,000 B.C. dating was easy; the Neanderthal man simply knocked the Neanderthal woman on the head and then dragged her by the hair to an evening on the town. Today's affluent, unattached, heterosexual adult doesn't enjoy the benefits of those happy, hippy, halcyon days. They have to deal with such annoyances as radical vegetarians, social diseases and women who insist on paying for the first date.

Into this singles minefield steps "STUDS." "On 'STUDS' two men go out on dates with the same three women. Then, all convene on the set to compare notes. This program offers an unequivocal example of what the '90s dating scene is all about. 'STUDS' is a trend-setting series with a unique format," according to "STUDS" resident propagandist Beth Grossbard.

This "unique format" is highlighted by "STUDS" host Mark DeCarlo. DeCarlo is more of a referee than a host. His main job seems to be keeping the men and women on the show from either being *too* naughty right there on the couch or coming to blows, depending on how the date went. DeCarlo is sort of a Dennis Miller wannabe who's weakness in dealing with the art of sarcasm gives him a definite Bob Saget edge. Where Miller would smirk, DeCarlo can only manage a giggle. Like Saget's "America's Funniest Home Videos," "STUDS" is funny; its host isn't.

DeCarlo also prods the contestants into getting as risqué as possible. "OK, you were tickling and kissing and when did the crevice exploration begin?" DeCarlo pressed a recent contestant.

DeCarlo defended his comment valiantly. "If someone is squirming in her seat, I start poking around," he said.

Prospective "STUDS" contestants are put through an interview reminiscent of a re-education camp in Mao's China, including a session of "self-criticism."

UCSB junior Christine Eddy recently tried out for "STUDS" and offered this insight into the interview process:

"We sat in a semicircle and there was an 'X' taped to the floor in front of us.

They called out our names one at a time and then we had to stand in front of the group while they asked us questions. Some of them were pretty tame but then they got kind of raunchy. The guys were put on the spot much more than the girls. They had to pick out a girl in the room and tell why she was attractive. Then there were people from the show writing things down all the time. I assume they were rating people; writing things like 'he had a big butt' or 'she looks goofy in her clothes.'"

However, to get a real feel for what "STUDS" is all about, one need only ask the man, or woman, off the street.

"That show is so funny especially when they rip into each other," noted a UCSB student who would only go under the pseudonym of "The Prize Bull."

"If someone is squirming in her seat, I start poking around."

**- Mark DeCarlo,
Your Host**



Ann Marie was a 23-year-old biology student. She wore a blue miniskirt with matching jacket and a black lace bustier. Ann Marie confessed that she liked her men "long, lean and eager to please."

Twenty-two-year-old Cindy was a medical-claims secretary who had enough styling products in her hair that it could probably cut glass. When asked if she has her name sewn into her underwear Cindy replied, "I should because I leave them everywhere."

They were on the show with Matt, a man who admitted to shaving his body hair. From the way he was sitting, Matt also probably stuck a roll of quarters or a cucumber down his pants before the show.

Finally there was Nick. He couldn't decide if he wanted to be Rikki Rachtman, Kip Winger or Axl

Rose. So he looked like Rachtman, dressed like Winger and acted like Rose; *this* as your boyfriend? DeCarlo asked Nick, "What's the first thing you see on a woman?"

"If I see them from the front it's gotta be their cones," Nick replied.

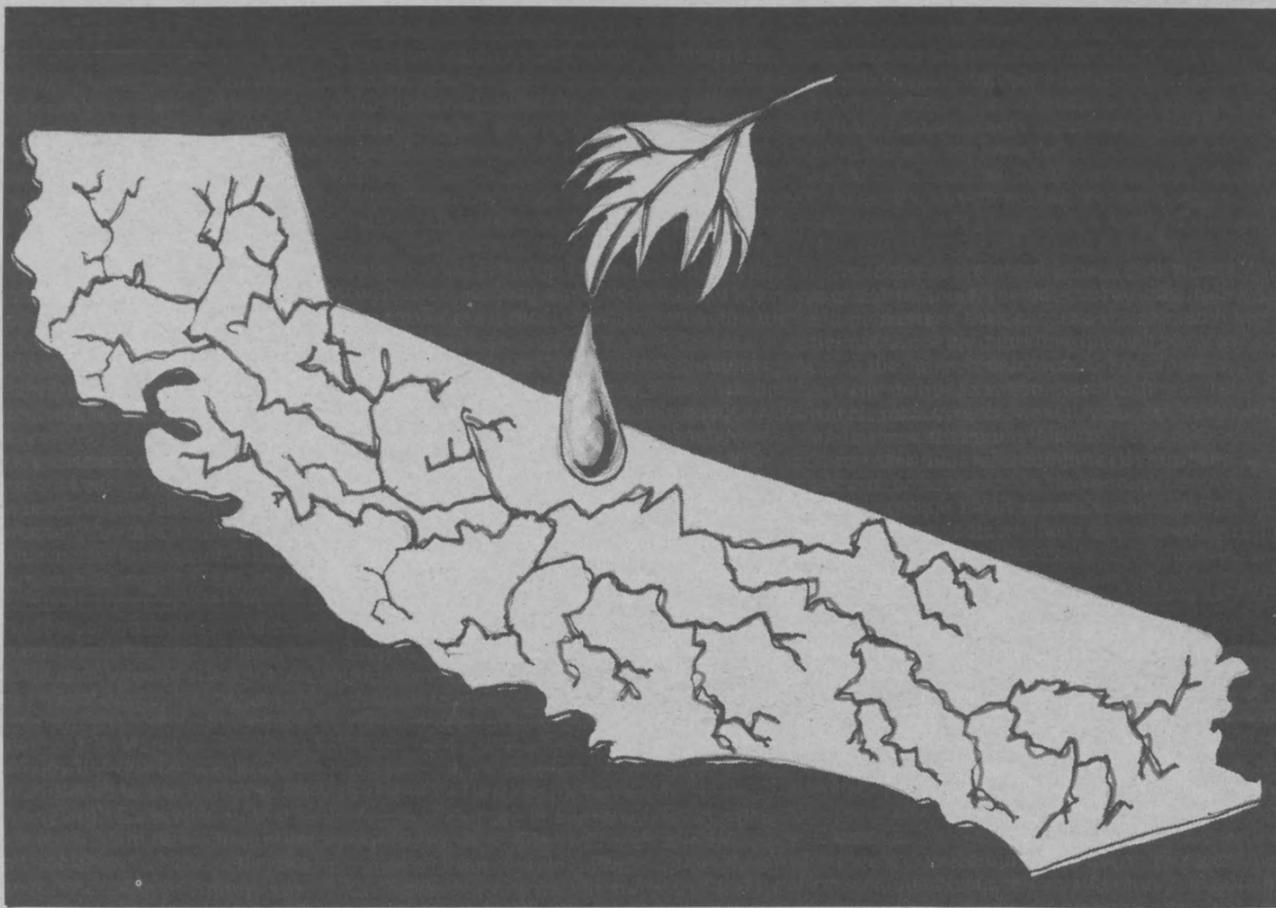
Nick and Cindy picked each other and got to go on a "dream date" paid for by "STUDS." It was a match made in heaven.

WRITTEN
BY
JAY BENNETT

OPINION

"My brain is my second favorite organ."

Woody Allen



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

Water Conservation Necessary Despite Rain

Editorial

Although the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors declared an end to the two-year state of drought emergency in the region last week, and the Goleta Water Board called off its water rationing plan Wednesday night, local residents should not take these optimistic signs as a *carte blanche* for water use.

We may well be encouraged by the rising water levels in Lake Cachuma and the last two weeks' heavy rains, but our part of the Central Coast must still carefully regulate itself so that future shortages do not pinch quite so tightly.

Locals should see that now is still not the time for people to begin taking long showers or full baths, running the water while brushing their teeth, or washing their cars. In this area, water conservation should be a habit, regardless of the weather.

It is obvious that living under water rationing is not very pleasant for homeowners and others in the area, and it is good to see that water will probably not be an overly expensive commodity in the near future. But even if the emergency water shortage is over, the drought still has years to go. Santa Barbara County, along with the rest of the state, has suffered from below average rainfall for more than half a decade, and a few days of rain is hardly going to correct that.

Thankfully, Lake Cachuma is nearly full these days and holds enough water to supply the Goleta Valley for up to five years, but whether the Golden State will remain golden brown depends on rain and snowfall in the Sierra Nevada, where most of California's water comes from. It is important to note that the recent rains hit only Southern California, leaving the mountains with a snowmass hover-

ing at about one-third of the normal level. This drought will continue until California gains enough above-average rain and snowfall to balance the losses from past years.

Beyond that, our ground water basin still has not recovered from the beating it took at the hands of the drought. It is of vital importance that the basin be brought back to normal levels — a process that could take up to three years — and that long-term water management prevents such drastic overuse again.

Further, one should not be so naive as to believe that this is the last drought Santa Barbara and California will see. The state's population has been booming steadily, and is expected to continue to increase, adding an ever growing burden on California's water supply. Much of Southern California, including Santa Barbara, is a desert or arid environment, and will never receive much rain, making conservative water use a necessity.

The Santa Barbara area must not become overconfident and complacent with the good news of full reservoirs, the soon-to-be completed desalination plant in Santa Barbara and the State Water Project, which is expected to start pumping water to the area in 1998.

With the GWD's decision to abandon water rationing this week comes the need for responsibility on the part of residents and especially the county planning commission. With more water available, it will not be a lack of available water meters that controls growth in our communities, but rather the vigilance of the county agencies charged with regulating expansion. The county's growth plan needs to be observed and enforced, despite pressure from some constituencies in the community.

Remember

Kevin Perkins

"What is looked upon as an American dream for white people has long been an American nightmare for Black people."

These words of Malcolm X's, passionately asserted at a New York rally in 1965, reflected both his own life and the ongoing struggle of minorities throughout America and the world. Today marks the anniversary of the assassination of Malcolm X. In life and in death he was dynamic, controversial, loved and sometimes hated. His life, words and ideas remain immortal and admired by young African-Americans who recognize him as a role model and a force in the fight for civil rights.

Malcolm X's discipline, dedication and intellect made him a role model for young Blacks. He was a man who had changed his ways after serving time, foregoing drugs, alcohol and tobacco. During his time in prison and after his release he devoted his energies to educating himself. His sacrifices, struggles and strength provided an entire generation with inspiration, confidence and a pride in being Black. He analyzed American democracy with the logic of the oppressed, and applied the teaching of Islam to uplift the mentality, confidence and spirit of Blacks.

He is best known — perhaps unfairly — for his radical approach to the issue of race in American society, which forced both Blacks and whites to re-evaluate their conditions, problems and solutions. In the early '60s, Malcolm X endorsed a policy of non-passive Black "separation" and Black nationalism, a counterpoint to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,

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Catastrophic Carn

Ocean Moon

This article is addressed to humanity. It is a response to our failure to understand and accept a simple problem that lies at the essence of our being: our diet.

Sure, many environmentalists and the wave of so-called "PCers" have recognized the connection between the hamburgers they were eating and the destruction of some distant Latin American rain forests. But our mounting concern for the nearly depleted tropical rain forests is only the tip of a very complex ecological iceberg. Laying below this iceberg the water gets a little murky.

It's often hard to dip below the surface and submerge ourselves in the wellspring of enlightenment. Socially and psychologically, change is very hard. At first it is a little hard to handle the realization that our very "way of life," our love for meat, is essentially the driving force behind a vast web of interlocking environmental and human catastrophes. However, the sad truth remains. Every 2.3 seconds a child dies of malnutrition.

If we simply reduced our intake of meat by a mere 10 percent we would be able to feed 100,000,000 of these starving people. 80 percent of all the corn and 90 percent of all the soybeans grown in America are consumed by livestock destined to satisfy our meat habit. Perhaps this makes some sense? I mean, the cows have to eat, don't they? Well, the reality is they are artificially bred in factory farms, are pumped full of hormones and antibiotics, and happen to be horribly inefficient converters of the food calories they consume. In fact it takes 16 full pounds of grain to make one small pound of edible flesh.

In addition, half of all the water we use goes to perpetuating the production of livestock. This sounds incomprehensible without knowing it takes 1,630 gallons of water to produce one pound of pork, 815 gallons for a pound of chicken and 5,214 gallons of water to produce one measly pound of beef. Do you know how many showers you could take with that much water? Enough for a year! Christ, one pound of potatoes only takes 24 gallons of water to grow. And those deliciously high priced tomatoes? Only 23 gallons. Wow! ... So what can I do about all this you ask? Well fortunately as Americans we do have choices. We are free to make a change that many consider to be the only way our life on earth is to be sustained. By reducing our consumption of beef, pork and chicken, not to mention our use of dairy and eggs, we are helping to lessen our burden upon this small planet.

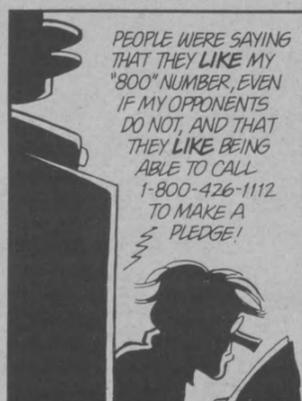
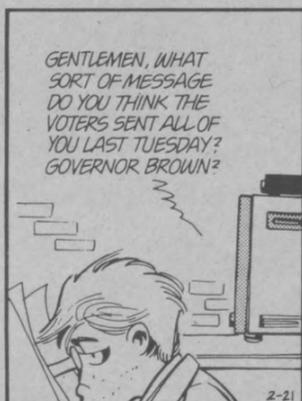
Each of the 9 million Americans living as vegetarians is making up for nine who don't. In an age where environmental awareness is increasingly becoming the staple of our everyday lives, shouldn't these facts influence the staple in your diet?

Well, don't take my word for it. Come see Pulitzer Prize-nominated author John Robbins this Saturday evening at Campbell Hall (student advance tickets \$5, contact A.S. Tickets for more information) and find out how your choice of food really can make a difference.

Ocean Moon is a senior majoring in political science and happens to be an animal himself.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Remembering Malcolm X

who supported integration and advocated peaceful tactics. Malcolm X argued that integration is a dream, not reality, and that token integration can never replace the real thing. Separation offered Black unity, economic, social and political independence with the renewal of "identity," "values" and "pride," according to Malcolm X. He saw Black passivity as something which stemmed from whites' desires to keep Blacks "down." He wrote, "The white man idolizes fighters and encourages the Negro to be passive, ... he must be insane ... as long as the Negro passively accepts the white man's conditions he will do nothing."

In 1964, after breaking with the Nation of Islam and going on pilgrimage to Mecca, Malcolm X's philosophy radically changed, based on his meeting an Algerian who did not view the revolution in racial terms. Malcolm X recalled, "He was an African, ... but to all appearances, he was a white man. And he said if I define my objective as the victory of Black nationalism, where does that leave him? ... So, I had to reappraise my definition of Black nationalism."

Malcolm X returned to the U.S. with new insight, and formed the Organization of Afro-American Unity. He announced that the objective of OAAU was "to bring about the complete independence of people of African descent here in the Western Hemisphere ... by any means necessary."

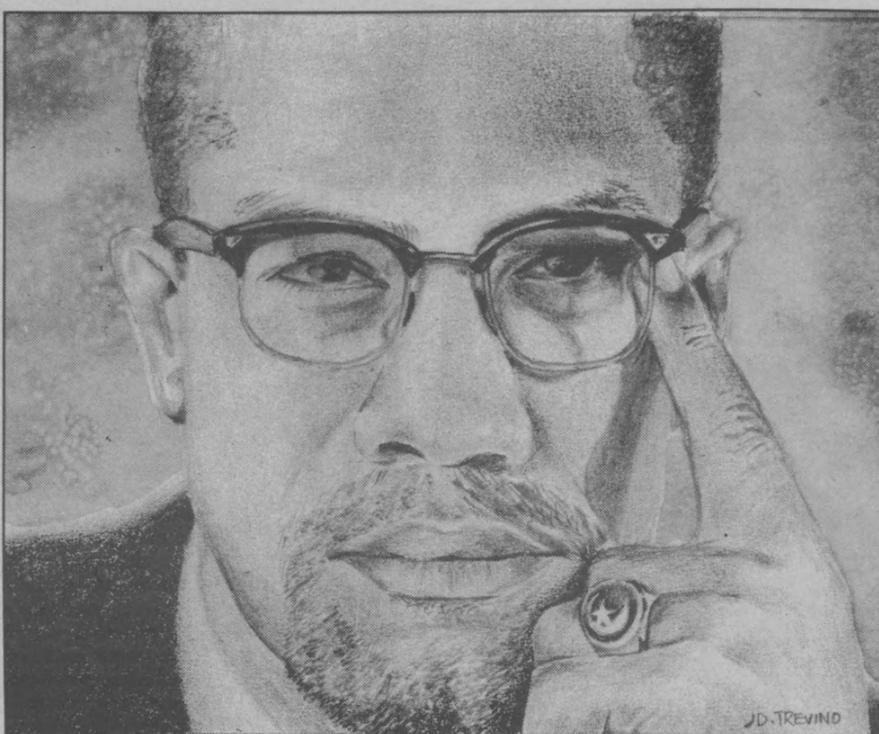
Although Malcolm X had made dramatic changes in his ideology and was advocating something very different from his previous policy of separatism and Black nationalism, the words "by any means necessary" firmly established Malcolm X as a "Black racist," "Black militant" and "Black supremacist" in

the eyes of the many. His words were not left open for deeper interpretation, and he was branded for life as a dangerous Black radical.

These perceptions of Malcolm X are misnomers, stereotypes of ignorance that sadly still exist today. Until his assassination Malcolm X devoted his life to bringing injustices before the United Nations, to political change, the OAAU and all its members, regardless of race.

Malcolm X propelled Blacks and whites into a new wave of revolutionary thought about themselves, their past and their capabilities to change their future. Although some of his tactics involved the support of violence, he was justified. Harsh conditions require drastic measures. However, Malcolm X also understood that often the threat of violence is stronger than its execution. His pure and genuine commitment to change and to move on is a tribute to his greatness. Malcolm X should be remembered and admired today, and in the future, as a humanist, not a racist.

Kevin Perkins is a junior majoring in Japanese studies and economics.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

The Reader's Voice

No 'Winners', 'Losers'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to call attention to the opinions expressed by attorney Doug Hayes in Friday's Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Student Rape Trial Held up by Prosecutor in First Stage," Feb. 14). Referring to the trial procedure for rape cases, Hayes stated: "If the male loses (the case) he goes to jail for a long time. If the woman loses she walks out the same as she came in ... criminal court is not where these cases should be held."

How is one to understand this? One must reject Hayes' terminology. The "male" is either convicted or acquitted. He does not "win" or "lose." And further, what does Hayes mean in saying "if the woman loses?" He implies that should the accused be acquitted, the woman is guilty and faults the law for not providing some punishment for her. This is a not-so-subtle attempt to transform the woman's day in court into her own trial.

MANUELA MANGOLD

Defending MAC Plan

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It is evidence of a serious misunderstanding to say that "permanent" residents of Isla Vista (along with landlords) contested the formation of a new Municipal Advisory Council at the Feb. 11 Enhancement Committee meeting (Daily Nexus, "IVEC Chooses Options Study, Abandons MAC," Feb. 13).

Some permanent residents joined with landlords to oppose the formation of an elected advisory council to the county and UCSB administration. It is true, as the article stated, that their opposition to elected government is based on their fear of UCSB students being the majority voters in such an election.

However, I'm afraid the reporter made the common error of equating resident property owners who are involved with the Isla Vista Association homeowners' group with all permanent residents. In fact, many long-term I.V. residents such as myself (a resident of 20 years) spoke in favor of the MAC at the IVEC hearings.

Further, many long-term residents support the participation of UCSB students in the determination of community policies and tax levels, because we feel that it is only through empowering all I.V. residents with the responsibility for community behavior that we will ever be able to substantially improve the quality of life in this overcrowded but fascinating town. This has been the vision of the Isla Vista self-government movement and the three campaigns to call an official election on establishing a City of Isla Vista (1974, 1976, 1984).

Why shouldn't UCSB students be involved in determining community policies? After all, all UCSB students are in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class — the cream of the crop of each new generation. And UCSB students live in Isla Vista and always will; when one UCSB student moves on following graduation (or whatever), another UCSB student takes his place. I.V. will always be at least 50 percent college students, 96 percent renters, more than 75

percent between the ages of 18-24, etc. Should this automatically disqualify the whole town from having the kind of local government (a "city") all urban communities are supposed to have in this state?

The Isla Vista Association and landlords have traditionally opposed the self-government movement in Isla Vista. They have been joined in the past by UCSB's administration and County Supervisor Bill Wallace. This alliance has been able to keep I.V. cityhood off the ballot for nearly 20 years.

But both UCSB and Wallace are now committed to advocating the recommendations of the Government Options Study that the IVEC is beginning. This has evidently strengthened the resolve of the Isla Vista Association and the landlords to oppose any further movement toward elected government in Isla Vista — even an elected advisory council, the MAC.

It is certainly an interesting time to be a resident of Isla Vista. Because the Nexus is the window for most residents on local developments, I implore its writers and editors to be sensitive to the history and nuances of the Isla Vista self-government movement.

CARMEN LODISE

Defending Wall

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Rebecca Elgas' attempt (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Feb. 18) to spread her pseudo-"life" philosophy and confuse people who may not understand the politics surrounding a woman's right to decide what happens to her and her body. No, Rebecca, the facts do not lie. However, you do.

The "free-expression" wall was painted with the names of three women who are symbolic to the women's movement. We repeated the names in order to create a "Vietnam Memorial" for all the women who have died from illegal abortions due to the war against women. Jane Roe was the fictitious name used in the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade* which extended the privacy rights, guaranteed in the constitution, to women allowing them to choose to have an abortion. The reason "Jane Roe" did not end up aborting her fetus is because the case took longer than nine months, and she was forced to carry the fetus to term and put it up for adoption.

As for your blatant lies about Rosie Jimenez and Becky Bell: They both died as a result of illegal abortions. Rosie Jimenez was a single mother on Medicaid when she became pregnant. Because of the 1977 Hyde Amendment, which did not permit Medicaid to pay for abortions, she crossed the border into Mexico to have an illegal abortion that she could afford.

Becky Bell was a 17-year-old in Indiana, one of the many states that force women under 18 to notify or get consent from their parents before they are allowed to have an abortion. She did not want to let her parents down so she had an illegal abortion and infection spread throughout her body. Yes, she did have pneumonia in her lungs. When dirty instruments puncture a uterus, it spreads bacteria and infection all throughout the body. Her autopsy read "cause of death: septic abortion with complications of pneumonia." If you still do not believe this, I'm sure her parents would be willing to prove it to

you. It would have been much easier for them if Becky had only had pneumonia, but they are out there sharing their most private stories with the public and the legislature, so no one else will have to die from the parental consent laws.

I am concerned that abortions be safe, legal, accessible and affordable. One woman dies every three minutes worldwide from illegal abortions. Abortion can only be safe if it is legal and affordable. 91 percent of all abortions in the U.S. take place in the first trimester, a safe procedure. In fact, teenage girls are 24 times as likely to die of childbirth as of a first-trimester abortion.

Women will continue to have abortions whether or not they are legal. That is why everyone must work to make sure that abortion remains legal, safe, affordable and accessible to all women. Write letters to your senators, Congress and the president, and educate yourselves about this issue. Most importantly, act now before the Supreme Court overturns *Roe v. Wade*.

HILARY KLEGER

A Fool's Paradise

Editor, Daily Nexus:

If ignorance is bliss, Alex Salkever must be living in a fool's paradise. But I doubt that even Oliver Stone would buy his assertion (Daily Nexus, "Objectivity Another Victim of AIDS," Feb. 18) that we owe our understanding that the HIV causes AIDS to a vast conspiracy of pharmaceutical companies, the medical establishment and gay activists.

Salkever cites studies that question the effectiveness of the drug AZT, ignoring many others that endorse its use. His inspiration obviously comes from Peter Duesberg, a scientist who is not an immunologist and who has never conducted AIDS research. Duesberg's opinions — and they are only opinions — have not withstood the scrutiny of peer review, and Duesberg himself has had to pay to get them published.

The reason people like Duesberg can get away with this is that their conclusions support deeply ingrained prejudices in the minds of vast numbers of people. Salkever's identification of gay activists as "guilty parties" and "culprits" is contemptible. An article in the Jan. 9, 1992 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* cites the gay community's "responsible handling of the (AIDS) epidemic," and notes that "activists are at least partly responsible for pressuring Congress into allocating a large sum of money, currently \$1.7 billion a year, for AIDS research."

Salkever writes: "The gay-activist community has lost its objectivity." Blame the victim. Tell the Big Lie. There will always be people who think the Jews caused the Holocaust, and there will always be people who say that Galileo was persecuted, therefore Peter Duesberg is right. My only hope is that there will always be people like Seh Welch of ACT-UP, who a year ago was holding the hand of a friend of mine — a UCSB alum — as he lay dying of AIDS in Cottage Hospital. Neither Seh nor my friend's memory deserve the patronizing remarks contained in Tuesday's article. But nor do they deserve anything like pity. That is more properly reserved for the likes of Alex Salkever.

KIEF HILLSBERY

Carnivore Habits

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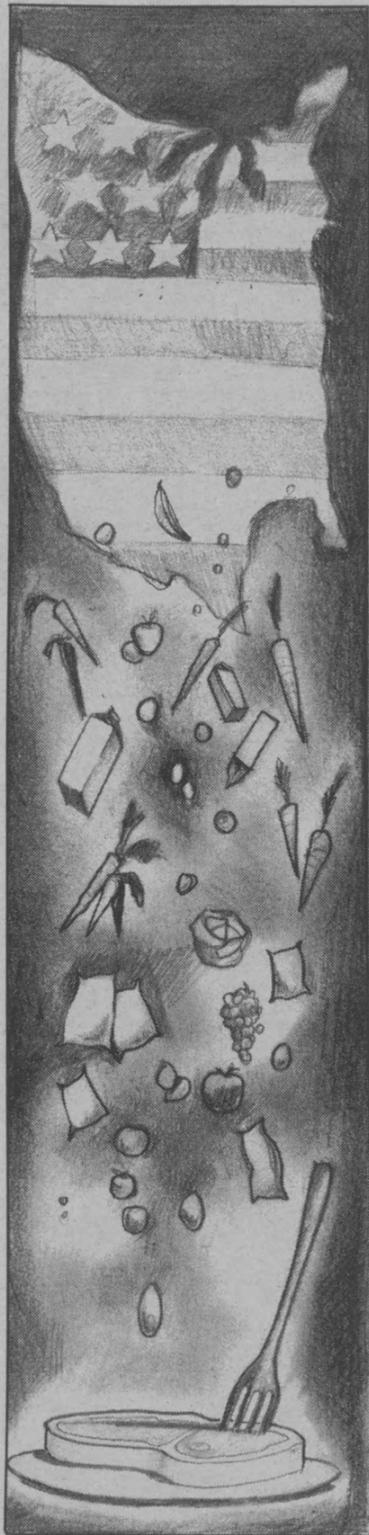
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JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

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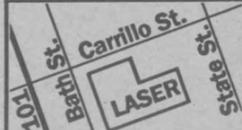


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UCI

Cont. from back page similar suit. After shooting 50 percent from the field in taking a slim 26-22 lead at the break, the Gauchos shot an unconscious 82 percent from the floor in the second half, hitting 18-of-22 shots. But UCI hit 59 percent of its own shots, a statistic which Pimm seemed more concerned with.

"We needed to hit sixty-six percent to win this game, and that's not entirely good," he said. "We need better team defense than we had tonight. We need (Sam) Robson and (Doug) Muse to be more active in the team defense. (The team) needs to do a much better job of blocking out Saturday (against Cal St. Fullerton), or it'll be a long night."

It was almost as if two games were played Thursday, as the first half was a plodding, sloppy affair which saw the Gauchos struggle with themselves to set up any sort of offensive rhythm. Combined with

their trouble handling the full-court pressure of the Anteaters, the Gauchos committed 11 first-half turnovers and seemed stuck in Logan, the site of last Saturday's 29-turnover debacle against Utah State.

Eight points from Idris Jones and two consecutive fast-break three-point plays from Ray Kelly with 7:30 left in the first half gave Santa Barbara a 20-15 lead, a margin that remained relatively the same most of the way. Still, UCI Head Coach Rod Baker felt his team had its shots — but missed.

"There were some chances tonight where I thought we could pull away. I thought we did some things well, but they're a good team. Davis is a great player, and you can't let him get going, which we did in the second half," he said. "We had our shot at it, but the great players do the things their team needs, and he did that."

The game was marred somewhat by two second-half fighting incidents. The

second half's tone was set early when Davis and UCI's Jeff Von Lutzow, who led the Anteaters with 21 points, had to be separated after a foul by Von Lutzow, while Muse and Irvine's Elvin Rogers got up-close-and-personal at the 4:00 mark after trading elbows for most of the half.

Jones finished with 13 points for UCSB, while Kelly had 12 points and six assists and Muse added nine points and four boards. The Gauchos finished the night shooting a season-high 66 percent from the floor, but had that offset somewhat by committing 21 turnovers.

Gerald McDonald had 15 points and four rebounds for UCI, while Keith Stewart added 13 points. UCI was hurt by the second-half loss of Khari Johnson to an ankle sprain, after he had blanketed Davis for much of the first half.

The Gauchos will be back in action Saturday night, when they host Fullerton at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

UCSB 80, UCI 74

	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts
McDonald	5	10	4	5	4	15
Stewart	4	10	4	5	1	13
Johnson	1	1	0	0	1	0
Marshall	3	5	1	3	3	7
Von Lutzow	7	11	6	7	3	0
Williams	0	1	0	0	1	0
Love	0	0	2	2	0	0
Holloway	0	2	0	1	1	0
May	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rogers	6	8	2	4	2	0
Totals	26	49	19	27	20	11

UC SANTA BARBARA

	fg	ft	fta	r	a	pts
Meyer	2	7	1	2	2	5
Davis	10	15	8	10	8	28
Robson	2	2	0	0	3	4
Stewart	2	2	0	0	2	5
Kelly	4	5	4	5	1	12
Jones	4	7	4	5	1	13
Muse	3	3	3	4	4	9
Jackson	1	1	0	0	2	3
Bary	1	2	0	0	0	2
Carter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	44	20	26	25	17

Halftime—UCSB 26, UCI 22.
Three-point goals—UCSB 2-5 (Stewart 1-1, Jones 1-3), UCI 3-9 (Stewart 1-2, Von Lutzow 1-2, McDonald 1-3).
Blocked shots—UCSB 7 (Muse 3, Robson 2), UCI 2.
Steals—UCSB 5 (Jones 3), UCI 9 (Von Lutzow 4, McDonald 3).
Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—None.
Team rebounds—UCSB 2, UCI 3. Turnovers—UCSB 21, UCI 14.
Referees—Lonnie Dixon, Bobby McRoy, Terry Tackett.
Attendance—4,418

HAWAII

Cont. from back page tough and she wants to be out there."

Meanwhile, French indicated that the main strength of the Rainbow Wahines is their abundance of talent.

"The real distinguishing feature about them is their depth," French said. "They've got 12 solid athletes."

Twelve of the Hawaii players are averaging between five and 10 points per game, led by guard Jenny Kaeo's 10.1 ppg. Kaeo also

leads the team by averaging 24 minutes a game for a squad which substitutes with great regularity.

The Lady Gauchos will have a chance tonight to break their record for consecutive wins, as UCSB ran its winning streak to eight games on Monday to tie the record set earlier this season. The Lady Gauchos have also won 16 of their last 17 games.

Hawaii is the only Big West team UCSB has not beaten this season, and a win this weekend would be the first ever for UCSB at Klum Gymnasium.

WAVES

Cont. from back page see our team give up at that point."

Pepperdine managed to outwit Santa Barbara on the night by 24 kills, despite the amazing performance of Gaucho hitter Stace Lougeay. In just three games, Lougeay notched up 24 kills, 7 digs and 5 blocks to lead all Gauchos with an astonishing .487 hitting percentage.

"He played his best game of the year, and was our go-to guy all night," Preston said. "But we should really

have four guys to go to, and unfortunately we only get one each match."

The go-to guys for the Waves last night were first-team All-American hitter Tom Sorenson, and hitter Alon Grinberg. Sorenson was literally unstoppable totaling a remarkable 30 kills at a .423 percentage, while hitter Alon Grinberg was also impressive with 16 kills at a .382 clip.

The Gauchos fall to 3-8 on the season, 1-3 in conference play, and will travel to UC Irvine to face the Anteaters on Saturday night at 7:00.

O H J O Y , R E N ! HALF PAGE A GO-GO!

A weekly feature devoted to humor. You sportos may have lost the right to throw around the ol' pig skin, but you still got this half page. Enjoy!

Wrong: this week by Morgan Freeman & John Nevarez



Fashion Police by Denis Faye

FASHION POLICE

Fresh off the plane in Tierra Del Rey, the detectives don't dilly-dally around. After a shower, change of clothes & a quick cocktail, it's into a sparty rental sports car & hot on the trail!



Unfortunately, some-one doesn't want them on that trail.



The drug filled dart distorts her vision...

...and leaves Vermont's driving ability impaired. The consequences of this are deadly...

NEXT TIME:
SPLISH-SPLASH!

WEEKEND ACTION

Baseball

Although the UCSB baseball team came back with two victories this week after a nine-day layoff, UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer still wasn't happy with his team's intensity. That should change this weekend when the Gauchos (8-2) travel north to take on Santa Clara University for a four-game series, beginning today at 2:00 p.m. "I would expect us to have more intensity this weekend," Ferrer said. "We're going to the Bay Area and our Southern California guys want to show Northern California that they can play baseball." Santa Barbara, which received two strong starting pitching performances in consecutive wins Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, will start junior right-hander

Armando Delsi today against the Broncos. UCSB and SCU were originally scheduled to play just a three-game set, but since the Gauchos lost four games last week because of rain, Santa Barbara added another contest that will be played as part of a doubleheader on Saturday. Freshmen left-hander Mike Wolger and right-hander Steve Lane will start the two games tomorrow, while junior right-hander Travis Rodgers will throw on Sunday. "We have a lot of guys from up north who thought that they were going up there last weekend," said Ferrer, whose squad had a three-game series postponed due to rain last weekend at Sacramento State. "I don't think we'll have a problem with motivation."

—Jonathan Okanes

Women's Tennis

The UCSB women's tennis team began their season with optimism and drive. However, they are now faced with three consecutive extremely high hurdles. The lady netters are en route to UCLA to continue their out-of-conference three-game stint against some of the finest squads in the nation. They will face the Bruins at 1:30 today, in their 10th consecutive road match. UCLA went on to be a finalist in the NCAA tournament last year after they stifled Santa Barbara, 9-0. They are a younger team in '92, but the Gauchos will still need a high level of intensity to compete. "Winning is not as important as playing hard and being in the match. We need to

pay attention to details," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. On Saturday, UCSB will end their road tour when they play yet another formidable foe. The match will be in San Diego, against 16th-ranked University of Mississippi. Mississippi possesses the #2 player in the country in Paloma Collantes. "This is a rough week, but we want the opportunity to play the best teams," Russell said. "The prize is not as significant as progress. This is the hardest week of the season and we should learn what we need to improve on. We have the ability to play at these teams' level. We've had our moments already this year, but to be consistent you have to pay attention to the little things."

—Robert Boller

Men's Tennis

Greg Anderson has a problem. As the #1 player for the Fresno State men's tennis team, Anderson faces the formidable task of playing against a healthy and rested David Decret this weekend, and that's not an enviable position. Anderson and his teammates will be in Santa Barbara this Sunday, as the UCSB men's tennis team hosts defending Big West champion Fresno State at 11:00 a.m. at the East Courts. In what will be their first conference match of the season, the Gauchos (1-3) will be playing with a full lineup for the first time in a while. Sophomore Laszlo Markovits, the #2 player, has gotten over the flu and will be ready for the weekend, as will the oft-injured Decret. Decret, a senior, has been bothered by a bad back for the last month, but is coming off two weeks of rest. "David's been practicing all week and looked real good playing doubles," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said. "His single's play didn't look quite as strong; he's going to have to be at the top of his game to beat Anderson this weekend."

The Gauchos have had a couple weeks off, but start conference play with four matches within a week. After the Fresno State match they will travel to San Jose on Tuesday and to UOP on Wednesday. "This is a really big match for us," Lowry said of the match with Fresno St. "We'd like to come away with a win, and I think we've got a good chance now that we have David and Laszlo back."

—Chris Ballard

Men's Track

After a week off due to the cancellation of last Saturday's meet due to the rain, the UCSB men's track and field team will be back in action Saturday in the Long Beach Relays. The Gauchos will enter teams in the 4x100-meter, 4x200-meter, 4x400-meter and 4x800-meter relays as well as the distance and sprint medleys. The only individual track competitions will be in the long distance runs and the hurdles. The field competitions will feature the usual array

of individual events. Perhaps the most intriguing matchup of the meet will be in the high jump, in which the Gauchos' Colman Conroy, Rick Naji and Lee Balkins will compete. Conroy is an All-American senior, who jumped 7'4 1/2" last year. Balkins has jumped in the 7'6" range, while Naji jumped 7'7" two weeks ago to break the Long Beach track record. Among the many schools expected to compete in the meet are UC Irvine, UCLA, USC, San Diego St., Cal St. Fullerton and Long Beach St.

—Robert Silk

Women's Track

After the cancellation of last Saturday's meet due to rain, the UCSB women's track and field squad is aching to compete. This Saturday's meet at Pauley Track against Cal Lutheran, Fresno Pacific, Biola and Westmont College will give them their much-craved opportunity. "It was a positive thing," UCSB Assistant Coach Scott Culp said of last Saturday's cancellation. "It gives us more training time. The team is hungry and tired of training. They

want to go after it." "Going after it" means different things for each of the team's key players. For discus-thrower Micheline Sheaffer, it means a breakthrough to put her over the hump in becoming one of the top throwers in the nation. For 400m hurdler Tami Olson and long-jumper Theresa Cherry, it means overcoming health problems to reach personal goals. For the rest of the team, it simply means getting back into the routine of competition.

—Scott Rocha

WIN

Cont. from back page Pearce. "(Hitting) is something that we work on constantly," Pearce said. "Really swinging at the right pitches at the right times is important and we did a good job of that today."

Both of the Gauchos' two runs came in the fourth inning. Senior catcher Gina Oliver led off the inning with a towering double off the wall in right field. After a popout, junior second baseman Jennifer Gomez singled to right to move Oliver over to third. Junior shortstop Kelli Schott followed with a

single to right to plate Oliver with the first run of the game and move Gomez to third. After a lineout, sophomore Colleen McCallum smacked a single to left to score Gomez and give the Gauchos all the runs that they needed. The rest of the game belonged to Berline. The only hit the Gaucho pitcher al-

lowed on the afternoon was a leadoff infield single in the seventh and final inning. The final three Mustang hitters then grounded out to end the game. "Becca was awesome," Pearce said. "She's feeling confident and she's showing it on the mound. She's a completely different pitcher (compared to last year)."

Nexus Sports - Come Join the Excitement



If interested in writing, call Andrew or Josh at 893-2694, or stop by the office underneath Storke Tower. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Brian Banks
Photos by Chris Fitz

Who Should Be Running for President but Isn't?



Definitely Arnold Swarzenegger. He's smart and a very good businessman. Besides that, he's yoked.

Steve Brooks
junior,
biology



James Dobson, a child psychiatrist. He runs Focus on the Family, which tries to bring families back together. Our families have fallen apart and we need to get back to the family.

Susan Martinez
senior,
sociology



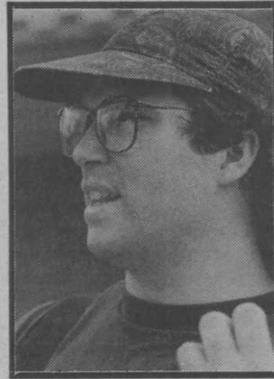
Larry King. When I think of Larry King, I think of his eyes, his hawk-like eyes.

Nate Meyers
sr., art studio,
English



My dad. He cares a lot about people and he knows what he's doing.

Kimi Nishita
freshman,
undeclared



Trent Reznor from Nine Inch Nails. I saw him at Lollapalooza and he has the forceful nature necessary to make this country great.

David Ricci
senior,
history



Spike Lee. He always has a thought-provoking message for the public. Besides, the Democrats need another candidate.

Charrma Hunter
junior,
law and society

UNIVERSITY CHURCH

(United Methodist)

"How Is God Experienced?"

Basic Christian Beliefs from an Ecumenical Christian Perspective by Dr. Merle Lehman.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 10 a.m.

892 Camino del Sur at Sueno, I.V. 968-2610

SEDGWICK

Continued from p.1
"My understanding is that undeveloped (20 acre) parcels recently were on the market for \$400,000. I don't know how amenable County officials would be to see portions of that property developed ... but it is clear that the university should engage in this kind of horse trading before putting any

portion of the property in the UC Reserve," Mellichamp stated in a letter to Uehling dated Aug. 5, 1991. The ranch, located in the Santa Ynez Valley, was part of the estate Francis Sedgwick willed to UCSB upon his death in 1967. Controversy ignited when the university prompted a court ruling in 1990 that overturned the clause in the will prohibiting the land's sale. Thursday, Mellichamp said that he discussed the sale of a portion of the property to support a reserve for the rest of it, but denied that he ever proposed the land be sold.

Engineering Professor Robert McMeeking, chair of the Academic Senate Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning, said he was aware of the letter, and that his committee and other faculty members were also looking at the prospect of selling the land. In an interview in December, McMeeking said, "No discussions along those lines (of selling the land) have been made."

McMeeking said Thursday that while discussion of sale is going on, no outright

proposals to sell the land have been made by anyone. Until a review is made of the land, CEPAP will not make any recommendations, he added.

Recent debate has centered on how much of the land to place in the UC Natural Reserve System, where it will be protected from sale, and how much of it to assign to "general campus use," where it could be sold at will.

Minutes to the June 14, 1991 CEPAP meeting stated "it was also suggested that if the land apportioned to the Reserve is ever decommissioned, it, or the proceeds of a sale, should revert to UCSB."

Thursday, McMeeking said of the meeting, "all CEPAP was saying is that if that possibility (of a sale) arose, proceeds should go back to UCSB."

According to Ed Birch, vice chancellor of institutional advancement, there are disagreements among the members of CEPAP and the Academic Senate concerning the fate of the Sedgwick Ranch.

"You've got Mellichamp and a sizable number of the staff on one side of the fence

and another sizable number on the other," he said. "The tone of (Mellichamp) is clearly his own." Birch added that with County regulations, a sale of the property is unlikely.

But Cloud says the documents show a conspiracy to sell the land that was covered up by officials.

"The recurring theme of these documents is: How can we sell the maximum amount of this land? There is a systematic attempt to undermine the intent of the will."

Cloud also accused officials of undermining UC President David Gardner's proposal to set aside 3,500 acres for a reserve, leaving the remaining portion in general use.

In a letter to Mellichamp on June 18, 1991, McMeeking stated, "It would not be in the best interests of UCSB to agree to such an increase in the area to be assigned to the reserve. Indeed, CEPAP feels that it is appropriate to reduce the acreage to be given to the Reserve System to 3,300 acres."

Cloud said the documents left him "shocked at the full extent of the deliberate conspiracy."

Community Housing Office

The Santa Barbara/Goleta/Isla Vista Rental Market • Tenants' Rights & Landlords' Rights • How to Find a Compatible Roommate • How to Protect Your Deposit • How to Read a Rental Agreement • Practical Information & Prudent Advice for All Community Renters

A Video presentation plus Q & A with Isla Vista Landlords and CHO Student Peers.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK

Mon., Feb. 24	9 pm	San Rafael/Carrillo Commons
Tues., Feb. 25	7 pm	Santa Rosa Hall
Tues., Feb. 25	9 pm	Tropicana Gardens
Wed., Feb. 26	7 pm	UCen Room 2
Wed., Feb. 26	9 pm	Community Relations Center, I.V. for veteran renters only
Thurs., Feb. 27	4 pm	UCen Room 2
Thurs., Feb. 27	7 pm	Santa Cruz Hall
Mon., Mar. 2	7 pm	San Nicolas Hall
Tues., Mar. 3	7 pm	San Miguel Hall
Wed., Mar. 4	4 pm	UCen Room 2 for veteran renters only
Thurs., Mar. 5	7 pm	Anacapa Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 2 • 10 am-2 pm
RENTAL FAIR — In front of CHO Office

1992 Apartment Listing Booklet
Available Free at Presentations or after Mar. 6 at:
COMMUNITY HOUSING OFFICE
Bldg. 434 Room 110
Monday - Friday 8 am - 5 pm
893-4371

ELECTION

Continued from p.1
duate vote helped defeat the issue," said Graduate Student Association Press Secretary Edward Cella. "We certainly don't think there's any cause for a revote." Graduate students were facing another \$12 ballot measure for Student Health Services during their two-week election, which may have made them wary of giv-

ing extra funding to football.

Starting Feb. 5, 529 grads — or 70.7 percent of the 748 students voting — elected to institute a quarterly \$12 fee for SHS use, which matches a quarterly lock-in undergraduate passed last spring. The fee will replace a \$25 initial visit fee that grads would otherwise pay each quarter.

"We're really happy that the health initiative passed because that's an essential

service for students in general," Cella said, citing recent jumps in health insurance costs that have forced many grads to seek alternatives.

"Maybe having passed this (fee) now, the student health center will help us out a little to get lower insurance rates," said GSA Representative Ron Dolin, who contrasted the SHS fee with the "frivolous" funding sought by the football program.

WATER

Continued from p.1
short term is over," Water Board President Larry Mills said, adding, "that does not mean we've solved the long-term water emergency."

While it is expected Cachuama will hold enough water by April to supply the South Coast for up to five years, ground water reserves

are still at drought levels and may require up to three years of rainfall to be replenished.

Conservation efforts by local consumers have been very successful since the rationing and higher rates were instigated. The district's water production in 1989 was over 15,500 acre-feet, but due to conservation efforts, the number

steadily declined to just over 9,000 acre-feet in 1991.

The success of conservation efforts, along with the recent rain, have been crucial to ending only the short-term water emergency, Mills said. "I hope this doesn't send the message to the people that we don't need to conserve," he said.

LOST & FOUND

HAVE U SEEN SILVER 79 DODGE CHALLENGER? LIC#822XTM? \$ 4 INFO-OWNER-NAME ADD OR PHON CALL 541-3505 ASK 4 PAULA

Lost Dog long hair Bassett Hound seen on campus and IV Female Brn/Blk "Hooch" Help us find her call 685-8307.

Lost: On 2/8 Female Shep/Huskie mix 3 1/2 month puppy mottled Blk/Slv "Gaea" Needs medicine! Call 685-8978.

One cockatiel found Monday, 2-17, on Abrego. Must identify to claim. Call 685-9862 & ask for JJ.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

DECLARE CANDIDACY NOW!!!

Now is your chance to make a difference by declaring candidacy for A.S. President, Internal V.P., External V.P., UCSA V.P., or Legislative Council Representative for the 1992-1993 school year.

Pick up a "Declaration of Candidacy Form, DUE THURSDAY, MARCH 5, by 5 pm in the Elections Committee Office or the A.S. Main Office, both on the third floor of the UCen.

Any Questions??? We have office hours and are ready to help!! Or call the A.S. Main Office (893-2566) and leave a message for the Elections Committee.

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SPORTS

12 Friday, February 21, 1992

Daily Nexus

Davis, Gauchos Pass Irvine Test

Davis Scores 24 in 2nd Half to Lead UCSB to 80-74 Win

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Lucius Davis was facing some stiff competition in the first half Thursday night in the Thunderdome, and it wasn't all coming from UC Irvine.

The senior forward scored only four first-half points after admittedly being unfocused at the game's start because of a midterm today, but put it all together in the second half, scoring 24 points after the break in leading the UCSB men's basketball team to a sluggish 80-74 win over the Anteaters before a sparse crowd of 4,418 in the Thunderdome.

"It's that time of year for professional students like Lu," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team's record now stands at 16-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big West Conference. "He was a little unfocused at the beginning tonight, but that's understandable. The competition for grades in his classes are so tough. I have trouble just comprehending the titles of some of his classes. He's got a lot of pressure on him right now academically."

Davis, who finished with a game-high 28 points (on 10-of-15 shooting) and eight rebounds,

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	15	0	1.000
New Mexico State	9	3	.750
UCSB	9	4	.692
Long Beach State	8	6	.571
Utah State	7	7	.500
Cal State Fullerton	6	8	.429
Fresno State	6	8	.429
Pacific	5	8	.385
UC Irvine	2	12	.143
San Jose State	1	12	.077

Thursday's Results

UCSB 80, UC Irvine 74
Pacific 86, Utah St. 64
Fresno St. 74, SJSU 71
Long Beach St. 85, CSUF 71

Saturday's Games

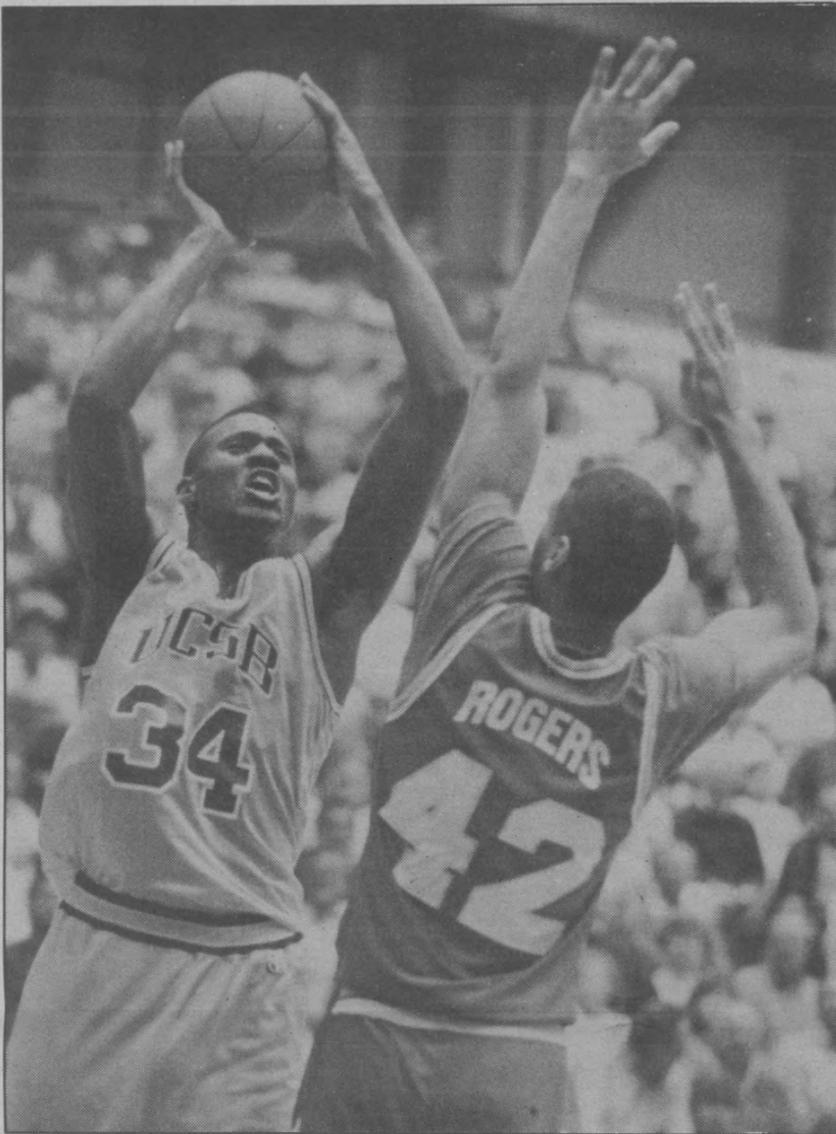
CSUF at UCSB
UC Irvine at LBSU
Fresno St. at Pacific
New Mexico St. at UNLV
Utah St. at SJSU

admitted he had more on his mind than the Anteaters at the outset.

"In the first half, I didn't have my focus. I was really concerned with my academics — I've got a midterm tomorrow — and it was on my mind at the start," he said. "But the coaches got me focused at halftime, and I started getting open more and hitting my shots."

His teammates followed

See UCI, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

IT'S DE-LU-CIOUS — Senior forward Lucius Davis came to life in the second half scoring 24 of his game-high 28 points to lift the Gauchos to an 80-74 victory over UC Irvine Thursday night in the Thunderdome.

Clean Sweep

SB Spikers Lose Lead, Match to Pepperdine

By Dan Thoene
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team just couldn't finish what it started Thursday night, as the Gauchos were swept by second-ranked Pepperdine, 15-13, 16-14, 15-10, after having the lead in each game.

After mounting a four-point advantage in all three games, the tide seemed to turn repeatedly as the Waves kept coming back.

Santa Barbara started off the match by taking a commanding 12-8 lead, before watching the Waves win seven of the next eight points to take the game.

The second game seemed to mirror the first, as the Gauchos started off strong to gain an 11-7 advantage. But in a near re-enactment of the previous comeback, the Waves took nine of the next 13 points to finish off the game.

Then to complete the sweep, Pepperdine rebounded again from a 4-0 deficit in the third game to finish the match.

"We played horribly once we reached point 10," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It's getting monotonous and tiring to

See WAVES, p.8

Hawaii Trip Means Business



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Forward Becky Brown and the UCSB women's basketball team will try and gain some national respect when they play at #13 Hawaii tonight and Sunday.

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

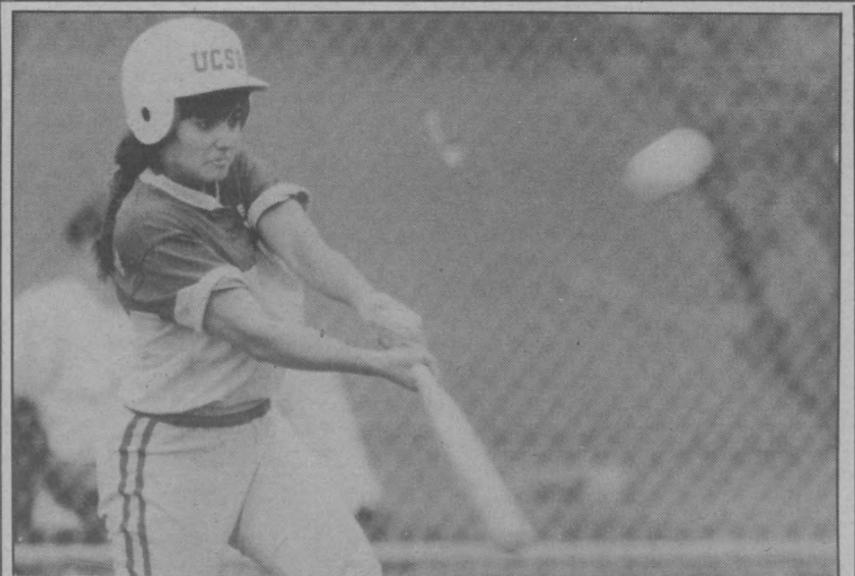
The island of Oahu will be the setting of a showdown this weekend, as the 29th-ranked UCSB women's basketball team will play in Honolulu against 13th-ranked University of Hawaii tonight and Sunday.

The Lady Gauchos (18-3 overall, 11-1 conference) currently reign atop the Big West, while the Rainbow Wahines of Hawaii (17-2, 8-2) stand in second place. Hawaii's only losses of the season came in Honolulu last month to Long Beach State, a team UCSB has beaten twice this year.

A major concern for UCSB this weekend is the condition of starting guard Lisa Crosskey. She injured her leg in a game last weekend, and will likely be hampered in tonight's game.

"I'd say she's at about 60 percent right now," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said from Honolulu Thursday. "She didn't practice yesterday and she was noticeably slow today. I don't think she's going to be nearly full speed (in Friday's game), but she's pretty

See HAWAII, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

After 18 days off, the UCSB softball team got back in the swing of things with a 2-0 victory over Cal Poly SLO on Thursday.

Softball Enjoys Day in Sun, 2-0

By Jason Masini
Reporter

UCSB women's softball Head Coach Sandy Pearce was afraid that her team was going to be a little rusty for Thursday's game. The Gauchos hadn't played in 18 days and Pearce thought the team might take a while to get going again.

It turned out they didn't miss a beat. Behind a one-hit shutout by sophomore pitcher Becca Berline, the Gauchos (2-1) won a 2-0 decision over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on the UCSB softball

field.

Berline was practically unhittable on the mound, retiring 17 of the last 19 batters she faced.

"I felt I had really good command of my pitches today," she said. "I knew that with this team, we were going to be able to hit and that gave me a lot of confidence."

The Gauchos were able to smash out seven hits against Mustang pitching led by senior Kellie Newcombe's two singles. That was a very pleasing statistic to

See WIN, p.9