



Fond Farewell SPORTS/12



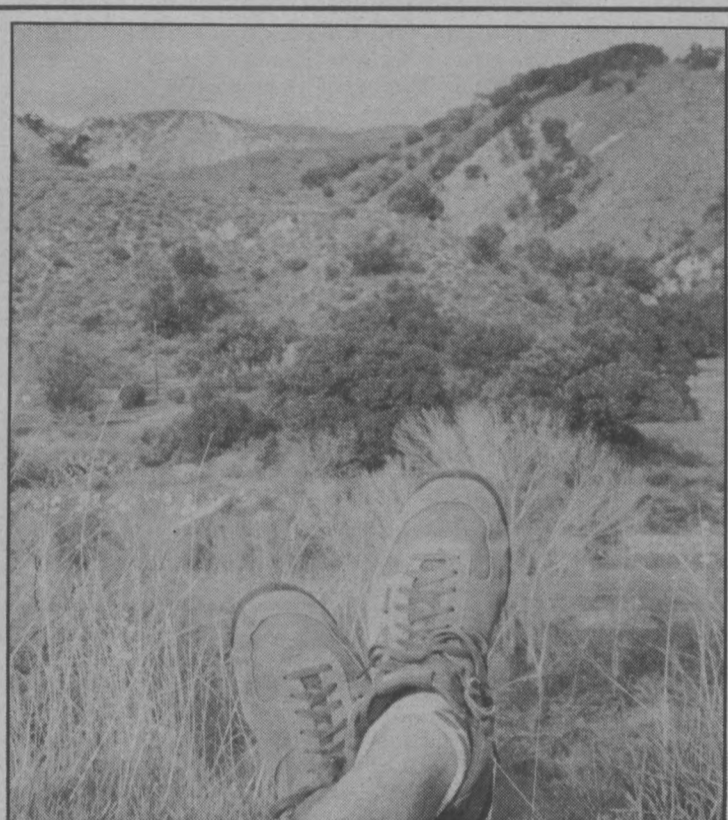
Daily Nexus

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February 25, 1992

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

These Boots Were Made for...

Hikers Trek, Trudge and Traipse Along Their Way

By Rosemarie Ellis
Reporter

For the third time that day, Masami Shikata fell face down on Bright Angel Trail. Other hikers had turned the snow on the winding Grand Canyon track to a muddy slush, making the 10-mile climb from the floor to the rim twice as tough.

"I thought hiking was just fun," said Shikata, a Japanese exchange student at UCSB and a first-time hiker. "You know, going up, going down — slowly. But Americans hike so fast."

"I tried to think of it as a cultural experience," she said.

As she struggled to catch up with her friends, a bearded man

with a huge backpack passed her. Nodding amicably, he handed her a one-pound bag of M&Ms and started off again. The sugar rush helped Shikata make it to the top.

"It was the hardest time of my life, physically," she said. "At that time, I thought I would never hike again. But now, I think it was a great experience."

Shikata is one of many UCSB students who have taken a liking to hiking, although most do not go on expeditions as rigorous as hers. And most of the time, they find that the many day-hike trails in the Santa Ynez mountains — such as the Cold Springs Trail, Montecito Peak Trail and

See HIKING, p.5

17 Students Arrested for Protesting Fee Hikes at State Capitol Building

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — Seventeen students were arrested Monday at the State Capitol for protesting in front of Governor Pete Wilson's office. Following the arrests, state police locked the main entrance of the Capitol and only admitted students who could prove they had appointments with legislators.

No UCSB students were known to be arrested, but state police would not release the identities of the students Monday. The students were released after a short detention.

The 1 p.m. protest drew about 70 students, and capped a noon rally held on the steps of the Capitol, where approximately 600 students decried the fee increases hitting the state's public universities.

The events were part of the statewide Student Summit, which ended Monday.

Fifteen of the arrests were for creating a disturbance in the Capitol, State Police Captain Glen Glaser said. One student was arrested for assault of a police officer, and another for trying to free

— “ —

These students were arrested for protesting, and this represents their frustration with the governor's budget.

Marisela Marquez
UCSA president

— ” —

a suspect under arrest, Glaser said.

"These student were arrested for protesting, and this represents their frustration with the governor's budget," said UCSA President Marisela Marquez during a speech.

Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), chair of the Committee on Higher Education, joined the students in their chant, "Students united will never be divided!" and expressed his frustra-

tion with the state's handling of higher education.

"This is an economic issue, but it's also a moral issue," Hayden said. "It's an issue of right and wrong — and education ought to be a right."

The enthusiastic crowd, brandishing picket signs and voting stubs, cheered Hayden and other speakers at the rally. Students later packed a conference room in the Capitol to participate in a joint meeting of the Committee on Higher Education and the Subcommittee on School Finance.

UC President David Gardner testified at the session, citing the protection of state programs like welfare, correctional facilities and K-14 education as the greatest roadblock to more accessible higher education.

"A majority of the state budget is dedicated by constitutional and statutory provisions that protect a select group of state programs and services while leaving other vital state program and services wholly unprotected and at risk," Gardner said.

Gardner agreed that large stu-

See ARRESTS, p.3

Student Charged With Forging \$3,000 in Bad Checks

By Lisa Nicolaysen
Staff Writer

A UCSB student charged with forging checks to pay for almost \$3,000 worth of merchandise will have her first court appearance Wednesday.

Nancy Lenoco was arrested Feb. 5 on charges of forgery, after police served a search warrant at her Isla Vista home, according to Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur. In a related arrest, Neil Forester, who lives with Lenoco, was taken into custody on Feb. 13 on

charges of possession of stolen property.

If Lenoco is convicted, she could serve three years in prison.

The police were notified by officials at the University Center Cashier's office to investigate a possible forged check that went through their office, Spaur said. After police officers spoke with Lenoco, a search warrant was issued to search her residence.

At Lenoco's home, officers found \$2,500 to \$3,000 worth of merchandise that Lenoco had allegedly bought with the bad checks, Spaur said. Forester was

arrested for possession of the merchandise, which is considered stolen.

"The checks were sent to the wrong address and instead of returning them to the bank, Lenoco used them throughout Santa Barbara at several different businesses," Spaur said.

Forester refused to comment on the charges and Lenoco could not be reached for comment.

Lenoco will appear in court tomorrow to enter a plea. Forester has not been assigned a court date

See CHARGES, p.5

Horne Brings His Senate Race Back Home

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Former Black studies Chair Gerald Horne brought his campaign for U.S. Senate home Monday, spreading his alternative views to a packed MultiCultural Center crowd.

The room overflowed with interested students and faculty members who came to hear Horne espouse his views on education, health care, defense spending and other issues. Horne is running as a candidate under the Peace and Freedom Party for the seat held by incumbent John Seymour (R-Calif.).

"We are in a crisis socially; we are in a crisis economically," Horne told the crowd. "We have an opportunity to prevent disorder and lack of tranquility from coming to this country."

Human rights across the globe is a major issue for Horne, who called for self-determination

for Palestinians and continued economic sanctions against South Africa. He also advocated a policy of ensuring that products imported to the U.S. are produced under certain standards of human rights, worker rights and environmental safety.

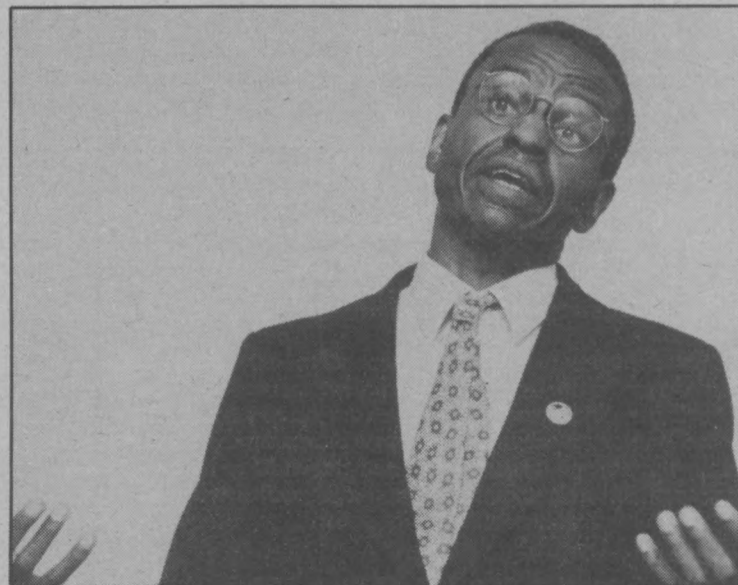
Horne also advocates reducing military and intelligence spending by 85 percent, transferring the money to human services like education and health care.

"We've dug a deep hole for ourselves in this country over the past 45 years," Horne said, adding that the federal government's continued expenditure of billions of dollars on defense is "penny-wise and pound foolish."

"You can't sleep on a B-1 bomber," Horne added.

Horne also called for a roll-back of the fee increases that recently hit the UC and California State University systems.

See HORNE, p.8



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Former Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne asks supporters to delve into their pocketbooks to help his campaign for U.S. Senate.

U.S. Supreme Court Refuses to Stop Refugee Repatriation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to halt the repatriation of Haitian refugees as Haiti's politicians reached an accord providing for the eventual return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The high court's 8-1 ruling upholding the Bush administration's program to forcibly return Haitian refugees shifts the debate to Congress, which this week will discuss emergency legislation to temporarily halt repatriations.

The political settlement reached late Sunday in Washington between Aristide and his rivals in Haiti's National Assembly would set up a "consensus government" before the president's return power.

The deal set no date for Aristide's return.

It called for the appointment of moderate communist leader Rene Theodore as interim prime minister.

It was unclear whether the accord would be honored by the Haitian military, which deposed Aristide in a Sept. 30 coup that brought down the first democratically

WORLD

"It is not a crisis that has ended or likely will end for some time."

Arthur C. Helton
of the Lawyers Committee
for Human Rights

elected government in the country's history.

"It's promising, but very uncertain in that there are forces at play in Haiti that haven't come to terms in the agreement, including the army," Arthur C. Helton, who monitors Haitian affairs for the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, said of the agreement. "It is not a crisis that has ended or likely will end for some time."

In Port-au-Prince, the communist party's second-

ranked official, Max Bourjolly, said the army had accepted the agreement. Foreign Relations Minister Jean-Robert Simonise said there was strong opposition to Aristide's return and the consensus government "will not be easy to set up."

A knowledgeable diplomatic source said that Haiti's top military commander, Gen. Raoul Cedras was satisfied with the package that contains a general amnesty and acceptance of all parliamentary actions since Aristide was forced into exile.

Aristide's acceptance of parliamentary actions was seen as allowing Cedras to remain, at least temporarily, as army commander, according to an Organization of American States source.

The amnesty provision did not apply to criminal acts and it was unclear whether Aristide agreed to give amnesty to officers who plotted his overthrow.

At the Supreme Court, Justice Harry A. Blackmun was the lone dissenter from the decision to dismiss the Haitian refugees' legal challenge to the repatriation.

U.N. Inspector Delivers Iraq Arms Reduction Ultimatum

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The chief U.N. inspector came back empty-handed from Iraq on Monday after delivering a Security Council ultimatum demanding that Saddam Hussein's government cooperate with weapons inspectors.



Rolf Ekeus, a former Swedish ambassador, refused to go into details of his sessions with Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz, Foreign Minister Ahmed Hussein and other officials over the weekend, saying he must report to the Security Council in New York.

Ekeus said he delivered the Iraqis a council statement on Feb. 19 that warned Baghdad of "serious consequences" if it failed to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction and accept long-term U.N. watchdog plans, under provisions of the U.N. resolution that ended the Gulf War.

Ekeus reported, "I made a written statement, and the Iraqis replied with a written statement."

Asked if one could infer that no agreement was reached, Ekeus replied, "You can."

Iraq has said it plans to send a high-level delegation to discuss matters with the Security Council before March 28, when the council reviews whether sanctions on Iraq can be lifted. The sanctions remain in force until Iraq complies with cease-fire demands.

A U.S.-led allied force drove Iraq from Kuwait in the Gulf War last February.

Courts in Ireland Expected to Reject Abortion Abroad Plea

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments in private Monday about a 14-year-old girl who is barred from obtaining an abortion abroad, rejecting pleas to permit new coverage of the highly charged case.

Arguments were scheduled to continue Tuesday, with a ruling expected by week's end.

The girl's family is appealing a High Court order barring her from leaving the country for Britain to escape Ireland's abortion law, the most restrictive in Europe. The teen-ager says she was raped by a friend's father.

In a 1983 referendum, Irish voters decided 2-1 to amend the constitution to affirm the right to life of the unborn.

The recent case has revived the debate, and opposition parties have called for a new referendum.

"We're going to look at every other option between what we hear from the Supreme Court and indeed the possibility of a referendum," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Monday.

Probable Recovery for U.S. Justice With Prostate Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens has prostate cancer but will continue working and is expected to recover fully, a court spokeswoman said Monday.



Stevens, 71, one of the conservative court's most liberal members, was appointed by President Gerald R. Ford in 1975.

"Justice Stevens is expected to continue to participate fully in all cases to come before the court during and after his radiation treatment and to make a full recovery without any residual effects," spokeswoman Toni House said in a prepared statement.

She said he had begun treatment at Georgetown University Hospital.

Stevens participated in the three hours of oral arguments the court heard Monday, and was expected to participate in Tuesday's public session as well.

"At the time of his last annual physical examination, a routine screening blood test, the prostatic specific antigen (PSA) was found to mildly elevated," House's statement said. "A biopsy of the prostate demonstrated localized early adenocarcinoma and a staging evaluation indicated that the tumor was limited to the prostate."

Defense of Manuel Noriega Includes Top Police Official

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega's top police official testified Monday he told U.S. drug agents about all suspected traffickers and even helped them find the largest Colombian drug lab ever raided.

Nivaldo Madrinan, in a videotaped deposition recorded last month in a Panamanian prison, said he served under Noriega as head of the Panamanian equivalent of the FBI in the mid-1980s.

Prosecutors say the ousted Panamanian leader took millions of dollars in bribes from Colombia's Medellin cartel to protect its drug operation and Madrinan helped him.

However, Madrinan said he and Noriega battled drug barons.

He said his investigators and the Drug Enforcement Administration placed tracking devices on barrels of cocaine-refining chemicals that led authorities to the Tranquilandia lab in a Colombian jungle. Troops then raided the lab in March 1984, finding tons of cocaine.

Madrinan, who faces human rights charges in Panama, suggested that there are motives for the testimony of some drug dealers who have pointed the finger at Noriega for the prosecution.

Gorbachev Scheduled to Visit San Francisco Headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev will inspect the San Francisco headquarters of his own foundation during a seven-city U.S. tour.



Gorbachev will arrive in San Francisco on May 7, midway through the 16-day visit that runs May 1-16, it was announced on Sunday. His wife Raisa also is scheduled to visit.

While in San Francisco, Gorbachev "will explore ways for his foundations to strengthen democratic institutions in the former Soviet Union," said San Francisco financier Jim Garrison.

Garrison, who will serve as executive director of the Gorbachev Foundation USA, met with Gorbachev in Moscow last January to discuss formation of the non-profit institution. The former Soviet leader stepped down from power last December.

"Gorbachev is moving from being a national leader to being a global leader. His foundation is meant to assist him in that transition," said Garrison, head of the investment banking firm Diomedes.

Garrison has proposed that Gorbachev set up a Gorbachev Prize "to recognize an individual who has done the most to implement or visualize the emerging world order."

Radio Station Could Refuse Messages for State Politicians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A major radio station is considering rejecting all ads for local and state candidates, a move critics said could favor incumbents by denying opponents affordable access to voters.

Howard Neal, vice president and general manager of KFI, defended the proposal and said his AM talk radio station could compensate for the absence of political ads.

"We are in a unique position because we are talk radio," he said. "We plan to offer programming time to candidates. If we don't allow them advertising time, we can offer them free air time to get their views known."

"The point is for us to open our programming to local politicians who have viewpoints on local issues," Neal said. "That's the whole purpose of holding a license. We want to allow access to local politicians."

Under new Federal Communications Commission rules, radio and television stations are required only to accept the ads for federal elections and not for state or local races.

Broadcasters say political ads take time away from regular advertisers and disrupt programming schedules, since opposing candidates must be offered equal time.

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We're 50 picas on a good day, 30 if it's cold

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Weather

Remember when you were a kid and holidays would come around and dinner would happen and you and the other kids would find yourselves away from the main Table, dining off of those clumsy-ass snack tables with the really bad flower patterns? Remember how you couldn't wait until you could sit at the real Table with the grown-up people? And then there was that awkward period when you outgrew the snack table and they would tokenly let you sit at the Table but it wasn't quite as satisfying as it should have been? Remember how by the time you were finally old enough to legitimately grace the Table, you had so many problems you didn't give a shit anymore and wished you were a kid again anyway?

TODAY • Moonset 10:59a, Wed Moonrise 2:01a
• High 76, low 44. Sunset 5:55, Wed Sunrise 6:28
• Tides: Hi, 2:50a (4.6)/6:35p (2.9); Lo, 11:07a (7.9)/9:30p (2.7)

IVRPD to Buy Perfect Park

Board Finalizes Drawn-out Negotiations With Church

By Dan Hilldale
Staff Writer

Closing the book Monday on one of the most contentious chapters in local political history, the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District approved an agreement to purchase the land known as "Perfect Park."

In ratifying the \$1.2 million sale, the IVRPD Board of Directors finalized negotiations with St. Athanasius Church, the owners of the property. The church had planned to expand onto the property, sparking a drive several years ago to preserve the land.

The property, once commonly known as Perfect Park, was often the site of student activism in the 1960s and 1970s.

Last June voters approved I-91, an initiative allowing the district to acquire the land at any cost.

St. Athanasius Pastor Kurt Speier expressed relief Monday that the two parties reached a settlement, avoiding the expensive and divisive process of condemning the land, which might have fol-

lowed a stalled negotiation.

"We're real glad about this," he said. "The church is real satisfied with the decision."

"It's been an issue that has polarized the community," IVRPD Director Matt Dobberteen said. "The (I-91) vote took a lot out of people and I'm glad it's over."

Local activists, led by the Committee to Save Perfect Park, fought for years to stop the St. Athanasius growth, which would have included a building roughly the size of the nearby Anaconda Theatre.

While many community members were unsatisfied with the park's \$1.2 million price tag, Dobberteen called it a fair deal.

"Many people have been asking only what the market price of the land is," Dobberteen said, adding that the price includes the assurance that the church will not expand.

The church owners "have every intention to leave I.V. because they can't expand, and you have to take that into con-

See MEETING, p.8

ARRESTS

Continued from p.1
dent fee increases were threatening access to the University, but he defended the 24 percent increase expected to hit for the 1992-93 year, arguing the UC is still at level with 23 public institutions nationwide it uses for comparison.

Both Hayden and Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) refuted the comparison between UC and other public institutions.

"Can't we find 23 public institutions that our fees are higher than, given cost of

living in California and other expenses?" Hayden asked Gardner.

"Sure," Gardner replied. "It all depends on what point you need to make."

Marquez challenged the UC to enact internal reforms to eliminate the need for a fee hike. "These choices are all bad. ... Just the same, we believe none of these are as important as maintaining a University of California accessible to the students and families of California."

UCSA's proposal includes a four-point cost cutting-plan for the University:

- \$8.5 million saved by delaying 1992-93 faculty merit increases by six months;

- \$3.4 million saved by reducing the non-salary inflationary budget from a three percent increase to a two percent increase;


- \$10.5 million saved in cuts to systemwide and campus administrations;
- \$7.6 million saved by freezing the number of UC graduate students.

"You better start doing the right thing," California State Student Association Chair Kim Williams told the legislators. "Or ... come June we're going to recycle some politicians."


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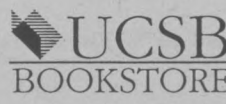

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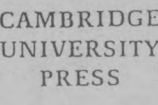
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Lawyers Take Sides in Abortion Debate

By Anita Miralle
Staff Writer

Last night Isla Vista Theater became yet another battleground in the war over abortion, as two lawyers clashed in debate on the issue for over four hours in front of a capacity crowd.

The debate was held in order to present an "interesting and enlightening forum to educate people on the different points of view" of the abortion controversy, said Tracy Wilson, the president of Students for Life, the organization that sponsored the debate.

Attorney Gregg Cunningham, executive director of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform and a Pentagon colonel, voiced the pro-life view. He stressed his belief that abortion is an act of violence with the presentation of a graphic, seven-minute video entitled "Hard Truth" which showed dismembered fetuses resulting from abortion.

“(It) sends the message that the government knows more on how to raise a child than a parent does.”

**Gregg Cunningham
pro-life speaker**

"Anyone who can watch the video and still say that abortion is not violent has the same mentality as the people who witnessed the Holocaust films and claimed they were propaganda used to slander Germany," Cunningham said.

Beverly Hills lawyer Edward Tabash, who took the pro-choice stance, countered this contention, saying the definition of the Holocaust was "the termination of a specific group of people through a government-sponsored program," while legalized abortion is the right for a woman to choose what to do with her body.

Eliminating abortion as an option strips a woman of

the right to determine what happens to her body, Tabash said. He added that by criminalizing the procedure, many women would face the health risks caused by back-alley abortions.

Cunningham countered that any abortion is a hazard to the mother as well as the child. Back-alley abortions should not be remedied by keeping abortion legal, but by prosecuting those physicians who perform illegal surgeries, he said.

In a rare point of agreement, both men concurred that the only alternative to legalized abortion is to make contraception easily accessible. But while Tabash argued that women

should have access to birth control regardless of age, Cunningham rallied against the distribution of any type of birth control to minors without parental consent.

"It means the government can meddle in family affairs and sends the message that the government knows more on how to raise a child than a parent does," he said.

Both pro-life and pro-choice advocates agreed the evening went smoothly, although members of California Abortion Rights Action League felt that the debate was not completely objective since it was coordinated by a pro-life group.

"In order for the discussions to be fair, neither group should have sponsored the event," said CARAL Co-coordinator Robert Perez. "Instead, an unbiased group should have been the moderator."

On the other hand, Wilson said her organization took measures to make the debate fair, including giving both speakers time limits.

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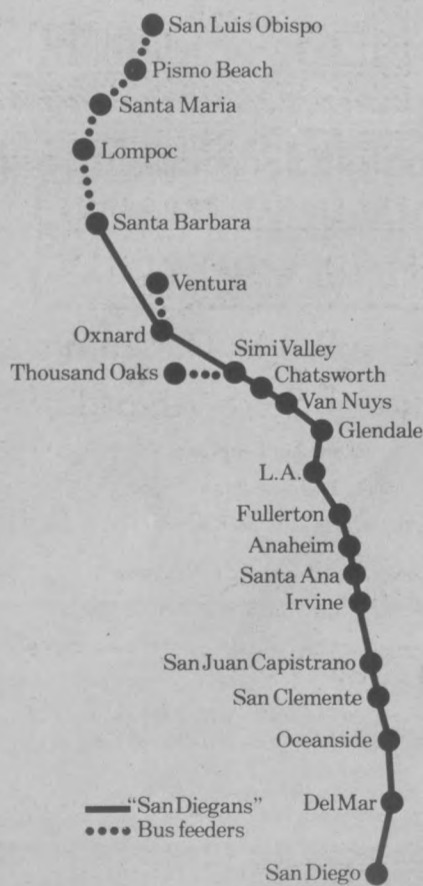
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Concert Series Aims at Saving Sedgwick

By Debra Hake
Staff Writer

The drive to save Sedgwick Ranch has taken a musical turn, as a series of benefit concerts to preserve the university-owned land got underway last weekend.

The concert series kicked off Sunday with local band Word of Mouth performing at the Side Street Cafe in Los Olivos. U. Utah Phillips is slated to play there on March 4, and both groups will perform again at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History on March 5.

The concerts come in response to reports that the university is considering selling some of the land, according to John Cloud, a member of Friends of Sedgwick and organizer of the events. Although in willing the land to UCSB in 1967 Francis Sedgwick stipulated that it not be sold, in 1990 the university overturned the no-sale clause in court.

"We want to raise public support for the preservation of Sedgwick Ranch, and to have a good time," Cloud said. Proceeds from the tickets, which range in price from \$5

to \$7, will go toward legal costs incurred in the fight to preserve the ranch.

"The artists involved are consummate performers with a long reputation of social change advocacy," Cloud said. "It generates a generous spirit, to come together in a positive and fun fashion."

The concerts are being cosponsored by the Environmental Defense Center, which serves as the Friends of Sedgwick's legal counsel against the university, and the Citizen's Planning Association.

Maggie Henick, a representative from the Citizen's Planning Association, said she hopes the concerts serve to make the public aware of the battle to preserve the land.

"We take on projects that take on countrywide significance; we feel Sedgwick does (that)," she said. "We want the public to know what a beautiful resource has been donated to the university and that it is being threatened."

Because Sedgwick himself had been involved with her association, the members feel bound to Sedgwick's wishes, Henick said. "Mr. Sedgwick was one of our founding members and we feel we have a good idea of what he wanted."



Chancellor Uehling's next open office hours are:

Wednesday, February 26, 1992
1 pm to 3 pm

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HIKING: Student Enthusiasts Head for the Hills

Continued from p.1
Rattlesnake Canyon Trail—make trips to places like the Grand Canyon unnecessary.

The UCSB Hiking Club's student members often head off on weekend hikes both locally and on the road, according to senior Susanne Sallin, the club's president. Last quarter, they took a trip to Big Sur, and this quarter, plans are in the making for a Channel Islands excursion, Sallin said.

Plenty of UCSB students are devoted hikers on their own as well. Nate Giorgi and John Goyich, both junior environmental studies majors, go for a four- or five-hour hike almost every weekend.

"We're sort of, like, in this urban jungle," said Goyich. "It's nice to get in touch with nature without using psychedelic drugs," said Giorgi. "It's nice to sort of

copulate with nature. What I like about nature is, like, we're all sort of Mother Nature's children and it's nice every week to go talk with my friends, The Enviro."

Most students agree that the view of the Channel Islands from atop local mountains makes the climb worthwhile. They also see hiking as a way to familiarize themselves with Californian vegetation and wildlife. But some accomplished hikers, like Bridget Buxton, an undeclared junior, were not as impressed with the scenery.

"I don't go hiking for the sake of hiking," Buxton said. "(Santa Barbara trails) are pretty dry and featureless, pretty boring compared with what I'm used to. I can't afford to take time out unless it's really special," she said.

But regardless of the topography, hikers say they

have come across some interesting — and often strange — sights on local trails.

Members of the Hiking Club once stumbled upon a young boy covered with ladybugs from head to toe, standing bewildered in the middle of the trail. Another time, a stray dog led them back to the trail when they were lost, Sallin said.

Giorgi and Goyich said they once ran into two stark-naked men in the middle of the forest — perhaps the ultimate "copulation with nature."

Though hiking has its amusing moments, it can have its dangers, too. History Professor Lawrence Badash is a volunteer for the Los Padres Search and Rescue Team, and has dealt with many hiking misadventures, including accidents, injuries and even

suicides.

When a hiker is reported missing, the team goes to the trailhead and looks for the person's car, Badash said.

"If the car isn't there, we suspect they've gone to Ti-jana or something," Badash said. But once the search is on, the team tracks footprints down the trail, sometimes for miles, until the hiker is found.

There are precautions that every hiker should take in order to minimize the risk of injury. Most importantly, students should wear proper hiking boots instead of smooth-soled shoes and carry water and a rain jacket, Badash said.

"Take something in case you have to stay overnight," he warned. "Tell somebody where you're going and when you'll be back, and if you're not back within an hour they should call 911."

CHARGES

Continued from p.1
hearing to determine whether or not to indict Lenoco for the forgery charges.

Pat McKinley, a Santa Barbara assistant district attorney, said he could not comment on the case directly because he has not seen the files. If Lenoco is convicted, she could be sentenced a maximum of three years for the first forged check and eight months for each subsequent bad check to a maximum of six years of

jail time, she said.

"Assuming we're filing a felony, probation is very likely. Prison is for bigger things like rape, arson, robbery or repeated offenses," McKinley added.

Noted Spaur: "Forgery is not one of the most common crimes. Yet we do have reports of it yearly. Often-times, it's forgery of credit cards," Spaur said. "Maybe this will hone awareness,"

she added.

Possession of stolen property is a misdemeanor, so Forester could not be sentenced to more than a year in jail time.

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OPINION

"The girl who can't dance says the band can't play."

Yiddish Proverb

Malcolm X

Steve Bennett
David Wilson

"Our enemy is the White Man!"
— Malcolm X

This is in response to Kevin Perkins' column about Malcolm X (Daily Nexus, "Remembering Malcolm X," Feb. 21). I'm sure this piece was perceived by most people on campus as praise for the life and times of a great Black leader. Or maybe it just slipped by most people without much thought. But to us, the author of the piece was merely glorifying the action of a Black racist.

Perkins says in his article that "... perceptions of Malcolm X (as a racist) are misnomers, stereotypes of ignorance that sadly still exist today." So I guess when Malcolm X used to say (and I quote), "The white man is the devil," he wasn't stereotyping? I find it difficult to understand why those who disagree with Malcolm X's views are ignorant. Since we are white males who value our culture, it should come as no surprise to you that we are not proponents of the Black Power movement and we hope that Black people on this campus can understand that. We firmly state that we do not "pretend" to sympathize with leftist Black politics. The leftist radicals that identify their foundation with Malcolm X's

philosophy have created modern culture as the problems (you know the Eurocentric accusations), and corrected" as a view.

Malcolm X repeatedly for Blacks to assimilate into the Judeo-Christian system of this country. I've even cop-out I've even many European in this country, in this century, in their backs. They in the filthy slums managed through education to make the ghettos, in the same generation that Jews did in many areas of accomplished m

Because of an enormous a been enacted other minority you explain the Blacks entering Affirmative Action even graduation adjusted Black ally decreased



JAY SCHWARTZ/Daily Nexus

Money Spent on UCDC Benefits Students

Washington Study Program Is Exemplary of Positive Funding for Educational Expansion

Editorial

For an example of activism gone overboard, one need look no further than the controversy that has sprung up around the University of California Regents' proposed purchase of a \$29 million, 84-room dormitory for students studying at the UC's affiliate campus in Washington, D.C.

The complaints that have been aired about the proposal — including claims that the money should be used in other areas or that the facilities will end up being used by administrators alone — are exemplary of a knee-jerk reaction to proposed UC expenditures. One must distinguish between expenses that benefit students and wasted funding.

The Washington Learning Center is essentially a small UC campus located in our nation's capital. For more than a year, it has provided UC students from all disciplines with hands-on exposure to the political process and the opportunity to expand their educational experience by accessing the District of Columbia's vast material resources. In short, the program is a real benefit to the UC and its students.

This type of program is exceptional and should not be targeted as a wasteful expenditure that does not help students. The fact that no student fees would be utilized to purchase a building that would house UC students makes the proposal all the more attractive — not to mention the limited administrative personnel needed to run the program. Most funding for the proposed purchase would in fact be provided by those students directly benefiting from the program. In addition to endowments, these stu-

dents' rent payments, laundry and parking fees would serve to fund the purchase. It would indeed be very difficult to make the argument that this is just another expenditure that does not directly benefit students.

Under the Washington Learning Center's current arrangement, students who take advantage of the program are faced with an expensive and frustrating quandary when it comes to housing. They must either seek out their own housing in the city proper (a truly daunting game of roulette with no guarantees of success), or take residence in apartments reserved by the UC in Virginia, some 45 minutes by subway from their studies in the nation's capital.

Obviously, neither of these options is attractive, and this housing uncertainty detracts from the obvious benefits of the UC's Washington center.

And the benefits are numerous. Above and beyond the obvious advantage the program offers students in the form of expanded educational experiences, the Washington center is a prestigious example of the UC's commitment to providing more for the students. The program is one of the very first of its kind, and establishing what amounts to a UC "mini-campus" in Washington, D.C. is a true *coup d'etat* for our university, and it would come at no additional cost to the students.

In order to guarantee the benefits of this program, it is necessary that the students be assured affordable housing and access to Washington's resources. Any means that achieve these ends without charging the students — in California or at the UC extension in Washington — more money, should definitely be utilized.

The Reader's Voice

That Was Then

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to Brent Yonehara's article on Japanese internment (Daily Nexus, "Remembering Exec Order 9066" Feb. 19). I am sorry about this tragic episode of Japanese-American history. But this was in the past. Let's talk about now. Japanese internment camps do not exist anymore.

As you said, so, here we are 1992. You're upset that Americans are not remembering the internment of Japanese-Americans. I think America needs to pay attention to harsh situations that exist today originating from before 1942. Most notably, the plight of today's American Indians.

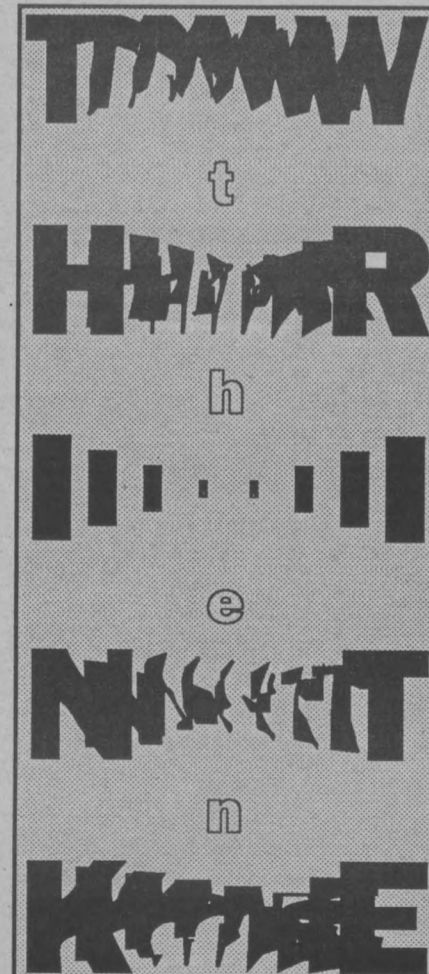
You talk about Tule Lake and Gila River. What about Pine Ridge or Big Mountain. Many homes here and on other Indian reservations still have no running water and people still live in small, tiny one-room shacks. Medicine is short on supply too (500 of 1,700 American Indian babies born on reservations die in their first year due to preventable diseases like chicken pox.)

You're mad because some people are going around telling Japanese-Americans to go

back to America to where stereotypes skins hoo's mater the c djans Ameri called prove those have to Japan ing m Yes past, b rebuild stand, has no The U porati places Many enviro nutriti places you h

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



X Not My Hero

ophy have opted to depict West- culture as the source of the world's ills (you've probably all heard Eurocentrist and insensitivity ac- tions), and so we are "politically c- tured" as racists for opposing that

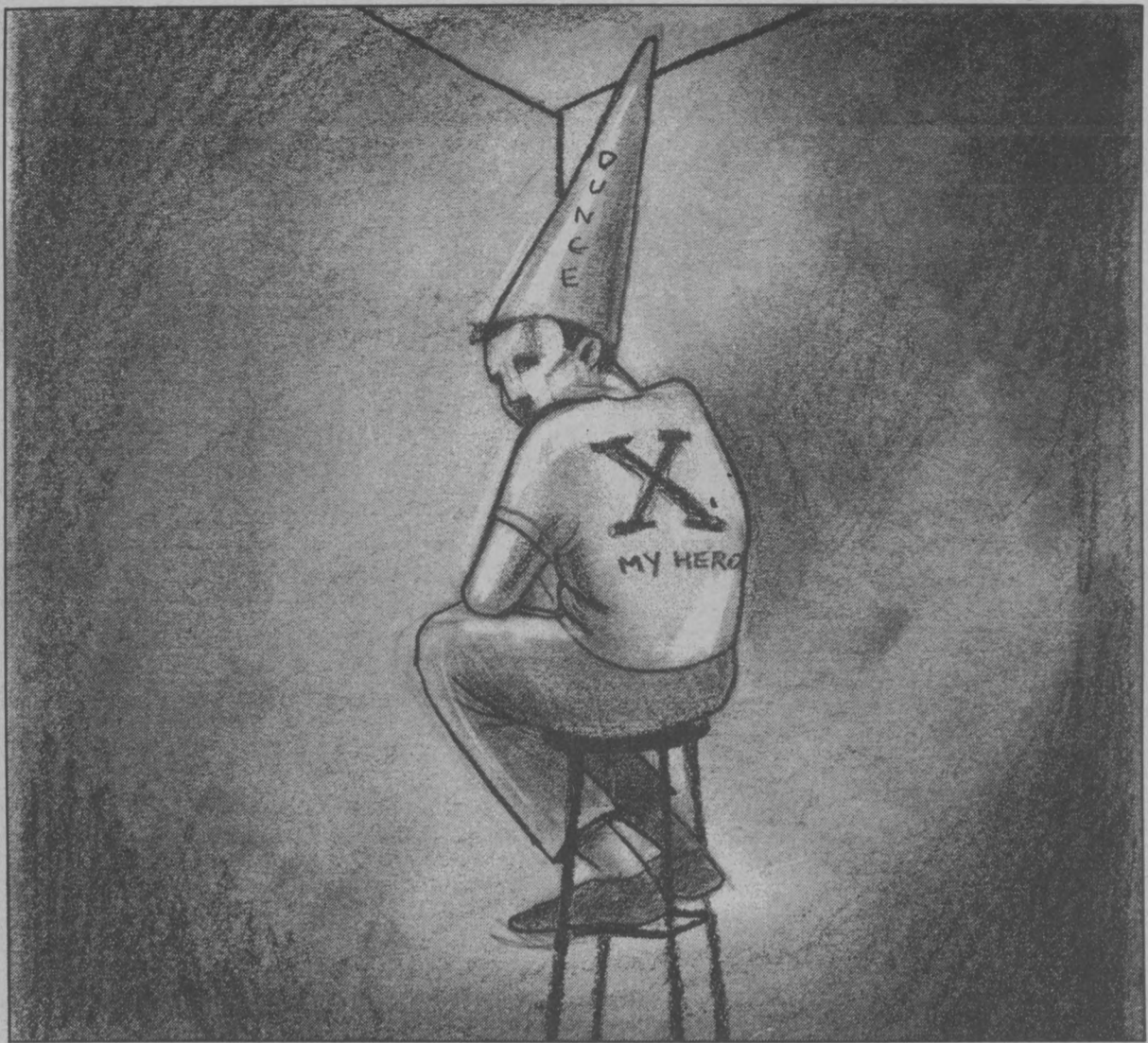
Malcolm X blamed white people re- ally for the inability of many Blacks to assimilate into the Western Christian culture that is the ba- sis of this country. That is the biggest lie I've ever heard. The Jews and European immigrants came to this country, in the earlier portion of the century, with just the shirts on their backs. They began American life in the filthy slums of the east, but they succeeded through hard work and dedi- cation to make a mass exodus out of the ghettos, in the 1950s, after succes- sive generations. You cannot tell us that Jews did not face discrimination in any areas of life. Yet they have ac- quired much in this country.

Many Blacks are trapped in the vicious circle of welfare, from which few es- cape. A whopping 92 percent of Black children are now born out of wedlock (compared with about 40 percent in the 1950s) and racial tensions are as high as they ever have been. It does not take a genius to figure out the liberal social agenda doesn't work and never will. Do you want to let the situation in this country continue to degenerate for another 20 years just to be sure the legislation is a disaster!? Special privilege programs can only lead to civil war, and we can think of two cases that come immediately to mind — South Africa and Sri Lanka.

We must say that we can certainly understand why some Blacks choose to vivify the legacy of Malcolm X. He was a Black man fighting for Black culture; just as some white people fight for white culture. Why is one considered racist and the other not? Well there you have the paradox of political correctness. Just one final note to the white people who wear Malcolm X hats; we would strongly suggest that you read Malcolm X's autobiography, because to us (and probably to many of you) you are somewhat of a joke.

Steve Bennett is a senior majoring in economics, David Wilson is a senior majoring in political science.

Because of people like Malcolm X, a tremendous amount of legislation has been enacted to protect Blacks and other minorities. But then how can we explain that 70 percent of young Blacks entering college (many through affirmative action programs) are not graduating?! The actual average Black male income has actu- ally decreased in the past 22 years.



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

back to Japan and call them names?! I wish American Indians still had a home to go back to where we weren't discriminated against or stereotyped. With sports logos such as Redskins and Cleveland Indians, Chief Wahoo's smiling face on shirts, hats and other materials being worn on campus and around the country, I and many other American Indians are reminded everyday of how many Americans view us. Don't fret about being called a rice ball or a Jap, Brent. I don't approve of it, but until people start turning those names into sports teams you don't have to worry about Americans stereotyping Japanese people to the extent it has regarding my people.

Yes, America needs to reconcile with the past, but not to just rebuild for the future; to rebuild the present first. As far as I understand, this American Dream you talk about has no place in it for the American Indian. The U.S. government and multinational corporations don't care about native holy places like the Black Hills or Big Mountain. Many insensitive politicians and executives, environmental devastation, disease and malnutrition on Indian reservations and other places are products of this American dream you highly regard.

LANCE CALAC

Bike Path?!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Is there anybody out there? I keep wondering that every time I see Community Service Organization offices and cops trying to get bicyclists to walk their bikes between the Library and Engineering I. Most people probably never go by there, and so probably couldn't care less about what I'm saying. That's fine. But some will know exactly what I mean. Some of you perhaps have, on occasion, wished for a stick to toss in the spokes of a velo-type's front wheel. That's maybe not quite as fine, but it would get a point across. As well, some of you might have wanted to respond "Walk this!" when you were asked to walk your bike while trying to get to class on time. There seems to be a basic problem here involving time and space. People on their bikes are simply trying to save a little time in their cross-campus trek. That's cool. However, simultaneously, others on their tennies are having their pedestrial space invaded, and may occasionally feel the need to save their bodies from Scotty and Sulu, who are going by them in warp drive. Clearly, passing out tickets once or twice a

month isn't the solution (maybe that isn't so clear to everyone).

My god! What a vision! Why doesn't the school roll out a few hundred feet of black-top and give the bikes their own causeway? It really makes me wonder who's at the wheel here when I see the bluecoats enforcing a dumb situation. I'm not nagging on the safety personnel. But, really, it seems to my small mind that somebody, somewhere, who has their finger on the button could push a little cash into protecting the rights and privileges of both the pedestrians and the bicyclists. Heck, I've lost track of how many fee hikes we've seen recently, surely there's a mountain around here somewhere. Maybe if the people with the loot took the route in question things would improve. Maybe if one of them had to stop and walk his bike over and over things would improve. Maybe if one of them got run over a few times things would improve (oops, don't take that wrong). Is it really asking too much to put a bikepath across a region where tons of bikers want/need to bike? Just wondering.

SCOTT CAMPBELL

PLEASE WRITE

A Tribute to African-American Women

Part Eight in a Series
Recording the
Accomplishments of Black
Women in America as Part
of Black History Month

Mary Bethune epitomized the ideals of equality and perseverance and represented the immense power of education. Going from a brutal and harshly unfair life picking cotton to becoming a White House adviser in the 1930s, Bethune dedicated her life to educating and empowering thousands of African-Americans.

The 17th child of South Carolina sharecroppers, Bethune was at first glance an unlikely candidate to come anywhere near the White-dominated House that still is a stronghold for the Anglo elite in America. But from a young age, she exhibited a strong desire to become educated, and she was selected to be the only Black girl to have her education paid for by a Colorado seamstress.

Bethune realized that Blacks had long been deliberately disempowered through the

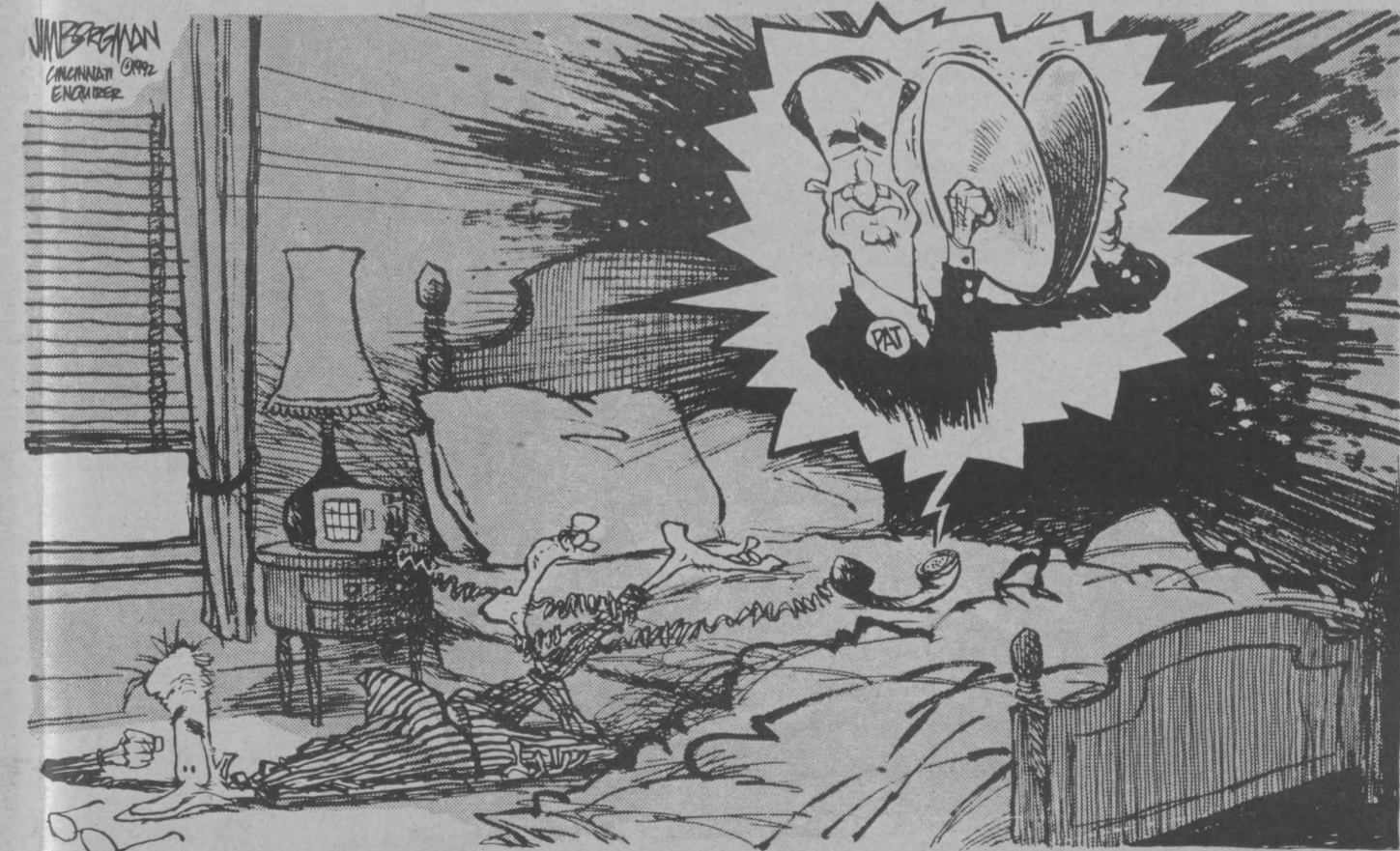
... Bethune dedicated her life to educating and empowering thousands of African-Americans.

denial of the opportunity to be educated. And so after school, she went to Georgia, where with only \$1.50 in her pocket, she built a school for the hundreds of children of African-American railroad laborers. In 1923, her work paid off: Bethune College merged with Cookman Institute, and had 600 students and 32 staff (at that time, the institution was worth more than half a million dollars).

Bethune finally became nationally known in the 1930s, and was appointed director of the Negro Affairs Division of the National Youth Administration by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a presidential adviser, Bethune was in a unique position to use her position to try to better the lives of Blacks in America. Roosevelt often used her shrewdness, and Bethune became a friend and confidante of both FDR and Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mary Bethune made a tremendous impact on African-Americans, especially in the field of education, and Bethune-Cookman graduates today number in the thousands, representing a significant Black sector of society enlightened as well as empowered by education. And as a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Bethune furthered her commitment to the education of, and service to, African-American people.

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Film screenings and readings will include: *Blade Runner*, *Dangerous Liaisons*, *Metropolis*, and *Kafka's Metamorphosis*.

A plethora of class spaces still available.

****This class will satisfy the F-2A requirement.**

HORNE

Continued from p.1

At a reception later on Monday, Horne expressed optimism about his campaign, which he believes will serve as "a form of public education," even if he does not win.

Currently on a yearlong leave of absence from UCSB, Horne has spent the past several months travelling around the state to drum up support for his campaign.

Though donations have been hard to come by, Horne said he has received funding from Rush Management, the company that manages rap group Public Enemy. Several California labor unions are also backing Horne's campaign.

Approximately 60,000 California voters are registered under the socialist/feminist Peace and Freedom Party, according to Tom Garrison, the party's county central committee chair.

Garrison said that Horne is an ideal candidate. "The best thing you can have in a campaign is a person who understands the issues, who is passionate about the issues and who's well-spoken. (Horne) is all of these things."

However, Garrison said that third parties like his rarely garner much public support, usually taking only 2-3 percent of the vote in senatorial races.

"It's very, very tough as a small party," Garrison said, blaming third parties' poor following on the media.

The campus community has recently begun to lend a hand in Horne's campaign, with senior Charles Tillage and recent alumnus Charlene Oretta volunteering as local campaign managers.

"We plan to do a lot of tabling in front of the UCen and get students registered to vote," Tillage said, adding that Horne campaigners will also be preparing a pamphlet of information that will focus on "Horne's campaign as it address student concerns."

Tillage said he supports Horne's candidacy under a third party because "the Democrats and Republicans have failed us. If Horne was running as a Democrat ... I would be somewhat reluctant to participate because it would be a typical political campaign."

"I believe Dr. Horne fervently speaks the truth ... that's why I follow him," Tillage said.

Even if this bid for the Senate fails, Californians won't have see the last of Horne. "This is not the last office I will run for," Horne said, adding he will most likely run for the Senate again in 1994 if Seymour wins this year.

MEETING

Continued from p.3
sideration in the price," Dobbertein said.

But the church will not be forced to move anytime soon. Part of their settlement calls for the IVRPD to lease the parking lot located on the land to St. Athanasius for \$1 a month until Dec. 31, 2001.

IVRPD Director Mike Boyd said the lease is only a contingency plan to allow the church 10 years in which to make a move.

"In five or six years, when this is open space again, those people who are angered by the purchase will not be so unhappy," IVRPD General Manager Glen La-zof said.

IVRPD board members, and Speier, popped a bottle of champagne in celebration of the agreement following the vote, heralding the end of the battle. "A toast to the settlement in the spirit of cooperation," Boyd said. "Here's to peace."



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His Father Was Into Ice Cream, Now He's Into Vegetables

By Jackie Agnew
Reporter

If you order that hamburger, you're contributing to world hunger, deforestation and the greenhouse effect, a renowned vegetarian and environmental activist told a packed Campbell Hall audience Saturday night.

EarthSave founder John Robbins, son of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream mogul, spoke to almost 800 UCSB students, faculty and community members about his Pulitzer Prize-nominated book *Diet for a New America* and his views on the effects of meat consumption on physical and environmental health.

Society has conditioned people from a very early age to believe that you have to eat meat and drink milk to be healthy, Robbins said. "It has been repeated so often, it has come to seem a given truth," he said.

But Robbins said America's high beef consumption may be responsible for some of the world's major ecological and nutritional problems. "We've traded our forests for cheeseburgers," he said.

Eighty percent of America's corn and 90 percent of our soybeans are fed to livestock when they could be put to better use feeding the hungry, Robbins said.

"A greater percentage of the population goes hungry to-

—“
We've traded our forests for cheeseburgers.
—”

John Robbins
environmental activist/author

day than ever before in recorded history," Robbins said, noting a corresponding increasing the country's rate of obesity.

The hazards to the environment that Robbins believes are caused by meat consumption led him to found EarthSave, a local non-profit environmental and health organization. The goal of the organization is to educate people on their diets and show the connection between what they eat and the environment.

Diet for a New America, Robbins' best-selling book, outlines his plan for more Americans to grow their own vegetables and fruits while reducing their intake of both meat and dairy products.

The four basic food groups which so many adolescents

are taught to adhere to are misleading, Robbins said. "Kids aren't supposed to know (the truth)," he said, citing the National Dairy Council as the biggest funder of nutrition education in public schools.

"This is exploitation of the children's trust and I want it stopped," he said.

Robbins also shocked the audience with his accounts of animal experimentation and cattle breeding. He included a gory account of veal manufacturing, which involves chaining calves' necks, putting them in dark crates for four months and feeding them milk to keep their meat tender.

Robbins called this practice "a crime against nature, a denial of our connection (with nature) and a direct call to action."

Despite these horrific accounts, people walking away from Robbins' presentation held positive views of the night. "I thought he was a really good speaker, a really charismatic guy and it helped get his message across," UCSB alumnus and local resident Garrett Headley said.

The lecture attracted the environmentally conscious from near and far, including Christi Butler, who travelled all the way from San Luis Obispo to hear Robbins speak.

Butler said that Robbins' speech was inspiring. "It made me feel more comfortable with my beliefs about being a vegetarian."

AGGIES

Cont. from back page
was Davis who provided the answers for the struggling Gauchos, scoring 17 first-half points and spearheading UCSB's strangling interior defense.

"We were very unfocused at the start, and it hurt us because (NMSU) is such a tough team to guard," Pimm said. "They can hurt you so many different ways, and they were doing that at the beginning."

The Aggies were not much more impressive in the first half, however, due in large part to point guard Sam Crawford's early foul trouble. NMSU (17-6 overall, 9-5 in conference play) shot just 40 percent and committed 10 turnovers of their own, and thus Davis' buzzer-beating dunk put the Gauchos in front at the half, 29-28.

The second half was much different, as Davis scored six of UCSB's first eight points before quieting considerably. Not that the Gauchos were particularly hurt, as junior guard Idris Jones merely scored 11 second-half points to lead the Gauchos down the stretch, including three three-point baskets. The teams traded baskets for much of the half, a strategy that worked ultimately in

the Gauchos' favor, as they shot a much-improved 65 percent from the field.

Jones had a hand in the three consecutive possessions that "broke (NMSU's) backs," according to Aggie Head Coach Neil McCarthy. First, with 4:01 remaining, Jones lofted a pass high to a back-cutting Mike Meyer for the pair's second alley-oop dunk of the night. Then, at the 3:34 mark, Jones hit a three-pointer from the baseline to give UCSB a tenuous 56-51 lead. But his biggest move came with just four seconds remaining on the shot clock on the next possession, as he drove the lane to beat the buzzer with a running one-hander to make it 58-53 with 2:30 left.

"In the shootaround, I was telling Coach (Jamie) Dixon that if the clock was running down and I got a good look at the basket, I'd make the basket," Jones said. "I got a good look, and I did."

Meyer, who dedicated the win to the seniors afterwards, finished with a game-high eight rebounds and six points, while center Robson had his best game as a Gaucho in finishing with eight points and seven rebounds. Jones wound up with five three-pointers and 17 points.

Crawford led the Aggies with 20 points, while Chris

Hickman added 11. The Gauchos outrebounded NMSU, 34-31, while holding the Aggies to a meager 38.5 percent from the field.

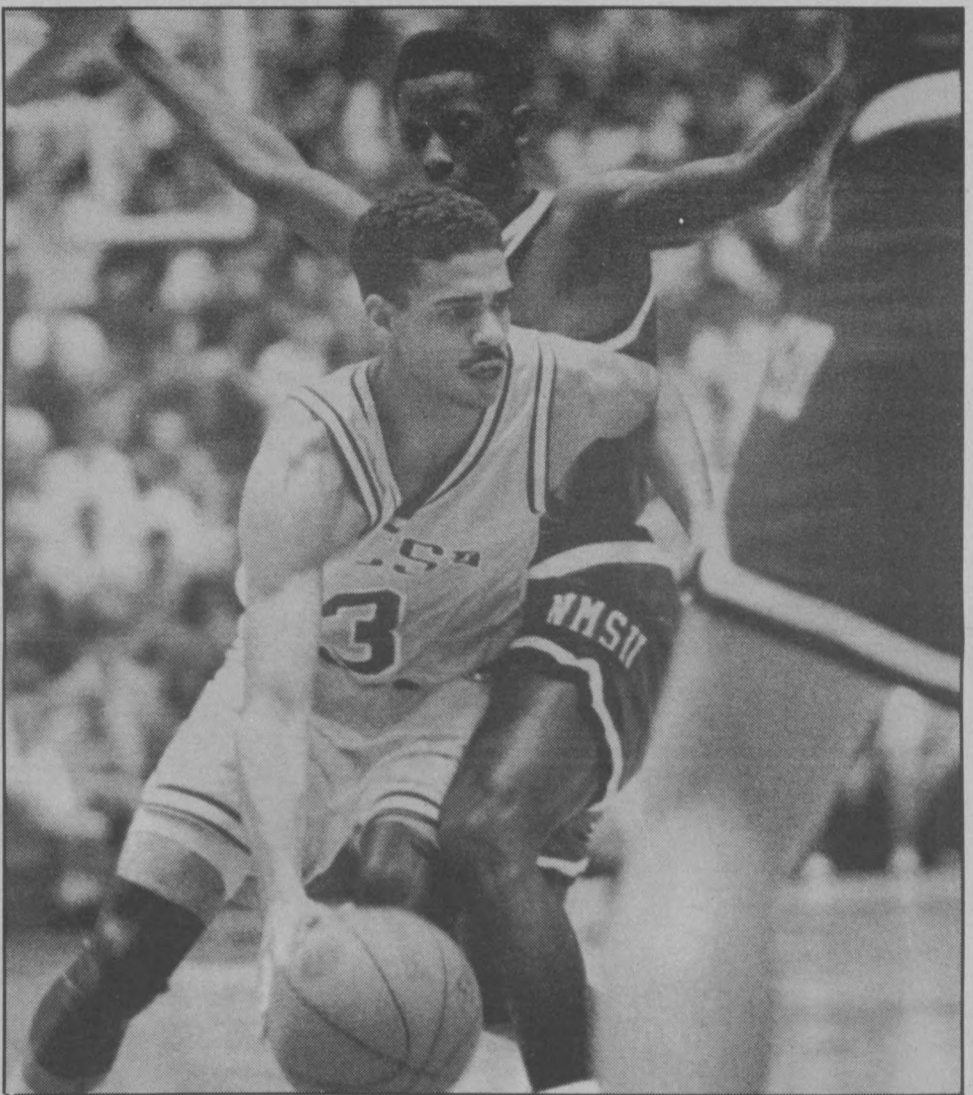
"I'm proud of this team tonight. They stepped up when they had to, when I slowed down," Davis said. "It was so emotional tonight — it's really hard to express how I feel tonight."

UCSB 64, NMSU 59

NEW MEXICO ST.							
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts	
Crawford	5	8	6	8	0	1	20
Benjamin	2	9	0	1	6	2	4
Traylor	3	9	1	4	6	1	7
Leak	4	8	0	0	4	2	9
Reed	3	9	0	0	4	1	6
Thompson	0	3	2	4	1	1	2
Putzi	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Hickman	3	5	5	6	3	0	11
Totals	20	52	14	23	31	9	50

UC SANTA BARBARA							
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts	
Meyer	2	7	2	2	8	1	6
Davis	10	15	9	12	2	1	29
Robson	3	5	2	2	7	0	8
Stewart	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly	1	4	2	3	4	8	4
Jones	6	10	0	0	5	5	17
Muse	0	2	0	0	3	0	0
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Barry	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Carter	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	48	15	18	34	18	64

Halftime—UCSB 29, NMSU 28.
Three-point goals—UCSB 5-15 (Jones 5-9), NMSU 5-13 (Crawford 4-7, Leak 1-1).
Blocked shots—UCSB 6 (Davis 3), NMSU 1.
Steals—UCSB 4 (Davis 2, Kelly 1), NMSU 11 (Benjamin 5, Leak 3).
Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—None.
Team rebounds—UCSB 4, NMSU 4. Turnovers—UCSB 17, NMSU 14.
Officials—Jerry White, Dave Libbey, Dave Hall.
Attendance—6,000



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Junior guard Idris Jones hit five three-pointers en route to a 17-point performance in Monday night's crucial Gaucho win over Big West foe New Mexico St., 64-59.

PAUL

Cont. from back page
background, Kelly joined the thousands of others by raising into the air his right hand into the form of an "L". His teammates followed suit. Then, at the anthem's end, they all embraced Davis, while the thousands of others just watched, embracing him, too, with their hearts.

It was a game that would give the winner a definite edge in the battle for the top

seed in the conference's tournament. It was a game which would give the home crowd its final chance to witness the play of four seniors. It was a game that was being watched by a national television audience, and members of the NCAA Tournament selection committee. It was a game with a lot at stake.

So it was no surprise, that when the Gauchos needed to turn to someone, someone who they could look up to, someone who could carry the load, they turned

to their captain, Lucius Davis. And as he has done all season long, Davis did not let his teammates down.

Davis has a way of being the Gauchos' silent assassin. As ironic as that may seem, despite his notoriety as being the Gauchos' "go-to guy," his points seem to go unnoticed at times. But when the playing is done and the totals are added, he has always amassed his quota.

Davis scored 17 points in the first half. It wasn't the quantity, though, that will

be remembered; rather, it will be the quality.

He has a knack of making big plays at big times. Whether it is a three-point play that prevents an opponents' scoring streak or a slam dunk as time runs out in the half, Davis has a way of firing up the home crowd.

Throughout the second half, Davis was up to his regular tricks, quietly scoring crucial points. However, his big, back-breaking, perfect-timing bucket had yet to come. But you just knew it would. It had to. It was his

final game and it just couldn't end without a bang.

Then there it was. When the Aggies needed just a three-pointer to tie it, the Gauchos got the steal. Then came the outlet pass. And who was there?

Lucius Davis, of course.

And seizing the moment for all it's worth, Davis took the ball and punctuated the game, and his four-year career at home, with a reverse slam dunk.

Game over. Thanks for

comin'.

Davis brought the fans together in the beginning with his voice, and brought them together in the end with his dunk.

But no player in UCSB history may have ever brought the fans together with his presence like Lucius Davis did.

In the end, the "L" seemingly stood for much more than just "Lucius." In the end, the "L" seemed also to stand for the "love" that the Thunderdome fans felt for Lucius Davis.

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Gymnasts Trip up in Arizona

It was another rough weekend for the UCSB men's gymnastics team as weak performances on the pommel horse and vault resulted in a last place finish in the Arizona State Southwest Cup Tournament.

Competing against five of the top 10 teams in the nation, the Gauchos finished with a team score of 268.45, just more than 13 points behind first-place Nebraska, which netted an all-around score of 281.5.

Despite the large point

spread, UCSB Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was not terribly upset.

"We really did pretty good," Badulescu said. "The pommel horse was a donkey. We lost at least three points there. We could have finished ahead of both Berkeley and New Mexico (fifth-place) if we had done better on the pommel horse."

Team captain Mark Brodman, who finished fifth in the all-around individual competition agreed

with his coach.

"I was real happy with the way the team stuck together during routines," Brodman said. "Even though scores weren't that high, we all hit our routines pretty much, except on pommel horse."

The rings and the high bar provided a few bright spots for Santa Barbara, as the team finished fourth in both events.

UCSB senior Marc Jones finished seventh in the individual rings competition, while the team finished ahead of #3 UCLA in the event.

Badulescu, though, is now looking ahead to next weekend, when UCSB hosts its first meet of the season.

"We're going to focus on the pommel horse, the rings and the vault this week at practices," he said. "We're very strong on the high bar and the floor. Now we have to try and bring our weak areas up."

—Patty Ryan

TRACK & FIELD

Women Beat up on 5 Foes

After two weeks off, the UCSB women's track and field team was eager to get a taste of some competition. Saturday at Pauley Track, the Gauchos did just that — winning the five-team meet with Biola, Cal Lutheran, Fresno Pacific and Westmont College.

"As a team, we pretty much dominated," UCSB Head Coach Jim Triplett said.

The team scores would attest to that as UCSB amassed 96.5 points, while the nearest competitor, Westmont, finished with just 46.5.

In the 400-meter hurdle, the Gauchos' Tami Olson continued to improve, setting another personal best with a 64.5 and a first place, while teammate Rebecca Thomas won the 100-meter hurdles. In both the 100- and 200-meter events, UCSB's Riquasha Davis emerged as the winner, with times of 12.6 and 26.6 seconds, respectively. Also Gaucho Julie Thomas finished second in the 1,500-meter event with a season-best mark of 4:43.1.

Scott Rocha

Men Done in by Unorganization

Saturday morning the UCSB men's track and field team travelled to Long Beach to compete in the Long Beach Relays. By Saturday night they could not wait to go home.

The Long Beach Relays were to be a proving ground for UCSB as they were going to have the opportunity to compete against UCLA, USC and other tough competition. Instead they turned out to be a test of patience.


The entire schedule was delayed an hour and a half. Additionally, the pole vault began over four hours late, causing UCSB's Colman Conroy to wait over two

hours before making his first attempt in the high jump. Even so, Conroy won the event with a jump of 7' 2 1/2".

Overall, though, it was not a successful day for the Gauchos.

There were a few bright spots though as UCSB's Scott Fairbanks won the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:56.5. Jay Cirstofferson placed second in the hammer throw with a distance of 171'6" and the Gauchos' distance medley team finished third with a time of 10:17.74.


—Robert Silk



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S-BALL

Cont. from back page tion's #1 player, Alex O'Brien of Stanford in straight sets earlier this month, and is primed for another upset.

Decret is coming off an impressive victory himself, over Fresno State's Greg Anderson on Sunday, but hasn't had much time to rest. Decret, who has been bothered by a back injury at times in the last month, played two long matches on

Sunday, and is going to have to be careful he doesn't reinjure his back today.

"Decret played well on Sunday," Lowry said. "I kind of had a feeling the match was going to come down to his double's match, which it did, so we were counting on him and Laszlo (Markovits) to win. In the process he really exerted himself, so he's going to have to be careful the rest of the week."

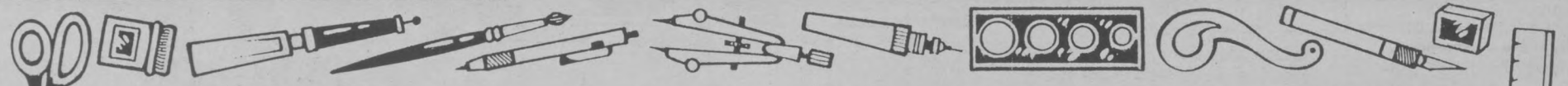
TENNIS

Cont. from back page ridge way back on Feb. 2. This doubleheader today with Cal State Bakersfield was originally scheduled to be played on Feb. 12 at Dwight Murphy Field, but due to the rain the games were postponed.

UCSB will be facing a

very good Cal State Bakersfield team. Over the weekend, the Roadrunners took the championship of a tournament hosted by Cal State San Bernardino by defeating Cal Poly SLO, 3-2, in the title game.

In last year's meetings with the Cal State Bakersfield, the Gauchos were able to come away with wins in each game, winning 4-3 and 1-0.



Artwork Contest!!

Students: Have your art published on the cover of the 1992-93 Kiosk, UCSB's official handbook for new students.

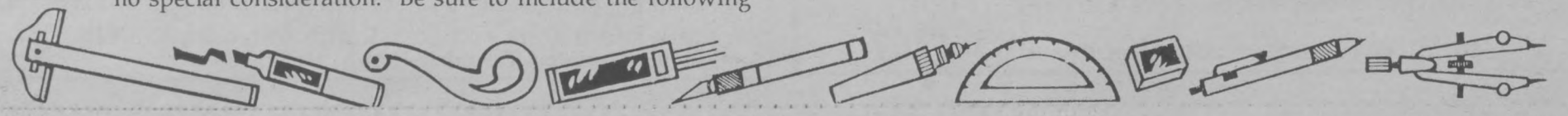
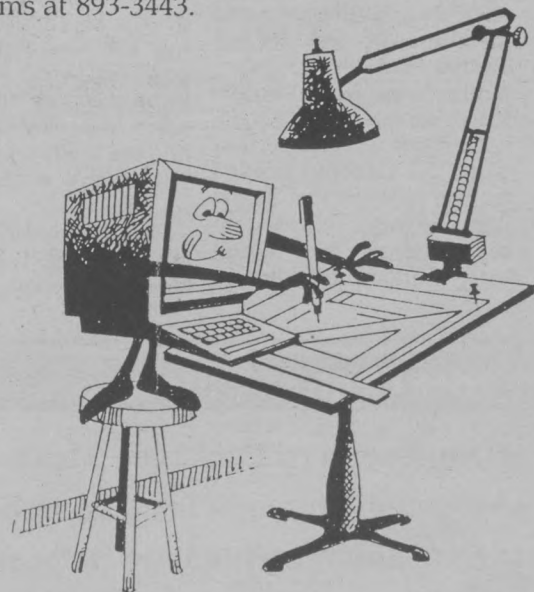
UCSB Orientation Programs announces its annual "Cover Competition" to find student artwork to be published on the cover of the 1992-93 Kiosk, which is given to approximately 5,000 new students each year. One entry will be selected and will be used as the cover; the artist will be paid an honorarium of \$150 for supplies and material. Entries must meet the following guidelines to qualify for the competition:

- Cover must include the words "Kiosk" and "UCSB Student Handbook 1992-93." These words may be incorporated into the artwork or be separate as long as the overall dimensions of the cover do not exceed 7.5 inches wide by 10 inches tall (but it may be smaller).
- Cover must feature a kiosk prominently in the image (if you need a model, the nicest one on campus is the Arts & Lectures kiosk found directly in front of Campbell Hall).
- Cover artwork can be a photograph, illustration, etc. as long as it can be reproduced through regular printing procedures (4 color process on coated white paper). No special inks, paper shapes, or processes can be used in the printing process.

To enter the competition, submit a composition of your idea to Orientation Programs, Bldg. 427 (near Cheadle Hall) by Monday, March 30, 1992. The composition should be a draft of your idea that is complete enough (accurate colors, placement etc.) for the selection committee to have an accurate representation of your idea. Completed artwork will receive no special consideration. Be sure to include the following

information on the back of your entry: name, local address and phone number.

The selection committee will notify the artists of the entry selected by Monday, April 13, 1992. Final artwork must be completed by Monday, May 4, 1992. The artist of the entry selected will receive \$150 and 10 copies of the printed Kiosk. The artwork selected will become property of Orientation Programs. If you have any questions, please call Orientation Programs at 893-3443.



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MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION meeting in UCen RM 3 on Tues 2/25/92 at 12:30 w/ Hector Prado of Board of Equalization

BIO STUDENTS ASSOC. Meeting 2/26 6-7PM Bio3 1217-Signed up for a trip? Go to this meeting!

Campus Democrats: Meeting Feb. 27 7:00 pm Thurs. UCen room 1! New members Welcome!!

HEALTH PROFESSIONS ASSOCIATION

Want to get experience here on campus? Student Health Peer & Soc. 91 Series 6pm 2/26.

INVESTMENT CLUB Officer elections Learn about the stock market Wed 6 pm ARTS 1251

STUDENT ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION Lily Maestas, from Career & Counseling Services, will speak about the job market and self-marketing tools. Wed., Feb. 26 6:30 SH 1432A.

Ad INFORMATION

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

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Davis Slams Shut T-Dome Career, NMSU

Senior's 29 Points, Finishing Dunk Give UCSB 64-59 Win

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

Jackknifing the ball over his head and down through the hoop as the last seconds ticked away and the madness of the Thunderdome hit its most fevered pitch, Lucius Davis slammed the door on the New Mexico State Aggies and, sadly, brilliantly, and most fittingly, his UCSB home career.

Scoring 29 points on the night that was his showcase from melodious beginning to electrifying end, Davis' breakaway, behind-the-back dunk with 12 seconds remaining provided the perfect end to the UCSB men's basketball team's emotional 64-59 win over NMSU Monday night before 6,000 Thunderdome well-wishers and a national television audience.

Davis, honored along with fellow seniors Ray Stewart, Kason Jackson and Sam Robson before the game in their final home appearance, began the night with a surprising rendition of the national anthem, but surprised no one with his finish. It was symbolic of his night, of his year, leaving nothing unsaid or undone.

"Tonight was the way I wanted it to be—it's a great way to finish. God blessed me and I worked hard, and things ended up well," Davis said. "The dunk really summed things up. This is my last time in the Thunderdome, and the crowd was tremendous tonight, and they've really supported me—it was a great way to go out."

For UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, it was a giant leap over perhaps the most imposing hurdle in the

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	16	0	1.000
UCSB	11	4	.733
New Mexico State	9	5	.642
Long Beach State	9	6	.600
Utah State	8	7	.533
Pacific	6	8	.429
Cal State Fullerton	6	9	.400
Fresno State	6	9	.400
UC Irvine	2	13	.133
San Jose State	1	13	.071

Monday's Result

UCSB 64, NMSU 59

Thursday's Games

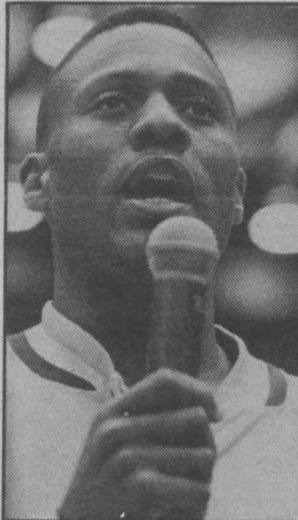
New Mexico St. at Utah St.
UNLV at Fresno St.
San Jose St. at UC Irvine
Pacific at Cal St. Fullerton

Gauchos' track to the NAAs.

"It's the first time we've beaten them in three years, so it's a fitting way to end the seniors' season at home," said Pimm, whose team is now 18-6 overall, 11-4 in the Big West Conference. "There was a lot of emotion tonight. With Lu singing the anthem, with everybody here, with it being 'Senior Night'—there were some tears shed tonight. We didn't have our focus in the beginning, but we put it together, especially in the second half, and I'm proud of this team. A big win for us, no question."

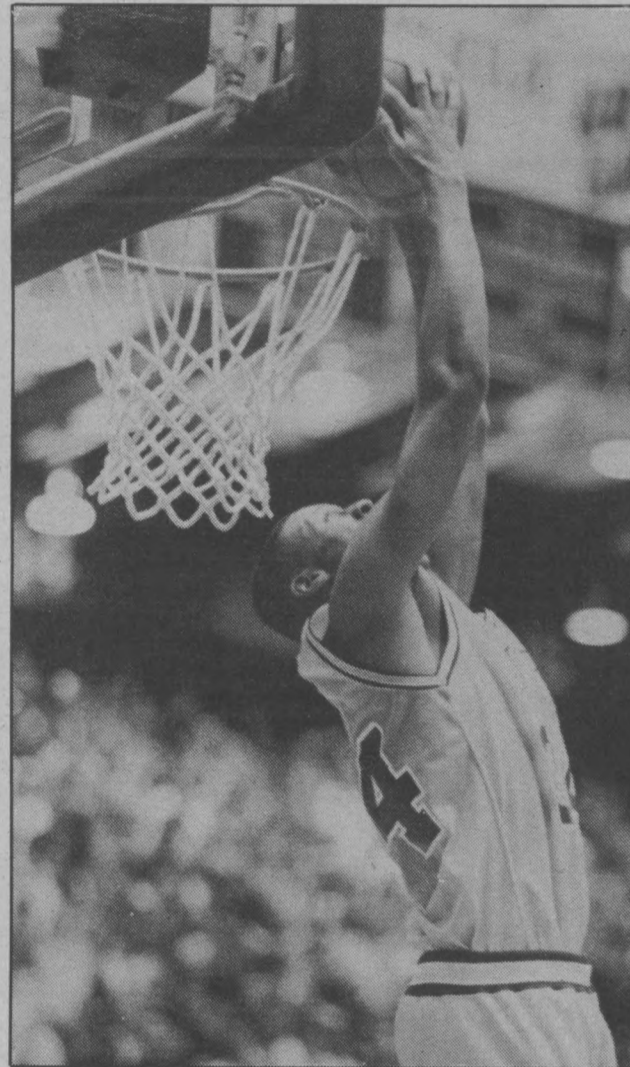
Santa Barbara opened very tight, seemingly trying to do too much too quick. Indeed, the Gauchos shot just 32 percent in the first 20 minutes, hitting just nine of 28 shots while committing 10 turnovers. Once again, it

See AGGIES, p.9



CHRIS FITZ/Daily Nexus

SWEET MUSIC—Senior forward and team captain Lucius Davis sung the national anthem prior to the game (above), had a reverse dunk to close the game (right), and celebrated after the 64-59 UCSB win over New Mexico State in the Thunderdome Monday evening (below).



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

ANDREW PAUL

Sweet Lu Bids Farewell With Electrifying Performance

Sweetness! It began with the sweet sound of his voice. It ended with the sweet grace of his slam dunk. It was sweet from start to finish.

It had been dubbed "Senior Night." But, it became—without a doubt—"Sweet Lu Night" Monday evening in the Thunderdome.

In what was the Gauchos' final home game of the season, 6,000 fans were treated to not only an exciting, well-played basketball game, but were presented with a true "performance." When the lights went up, and the cameras went on, the attention was focused on one man. And that man in the spotlight was Lucius Davis.

Davis, though, took center stage long before the game's opening tip. The senior and team captain, who would be playing in the final game of his four-year career before the home crowd, was given the honor of singing the national anthem. The honor, though, instantly was given to all of those who were able share in the electrifying experience.

It was an experience that engulfed everyone. As he does on the court during the game, Ray Kelly, the point guard, became the floor leader. Swept up by the emotions of the moment, with the chants of "Luu..." heard throughout in the

See PAUL, p.9

Softball to Play 2 With Roadrunners

By Jason Masini
Reporter

Last Thursday, the UCSB women's softball team was finally able to break into the groove of this year's season. After a layoff of 18 days, the Gauchos defeated Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 2-0, and Tuesday afternoon they will try to improve on their winning streak with a doubleheader against Cal State Bakersfield at Dwight Murphy Field at 2:30 p.m.

The standout for Santa Barbara in the victory over Cal Poly SLO was sophomore pitcher Becca Berline, who threw a one-hit complete-game shutout. Today, she'll be the starting pitcher in the first game and junior Kelli Schott will get the start in the nightcap.

The most impressive statistic for the Gauchos was that they were able to pound out seven hits off Mustang pitching. UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce feels her team's hitting is really starting to come around.

"The girls are hitting fantastic," she said. "We had a pretty intense hitting session on Sunday and it was really encouraging. I think our hitting can make up for any defensive lacks we might have. We'll be right in there. The girls are excited about getting to play their first doubleheader in a long time."

The last time the Gauchos were able to play a doubleheader was in their season opener against Cal State North-

See S-BALL, p.10

Netters Facing Tough Test at San Jose State

By Chris Ballard
Staff Writer

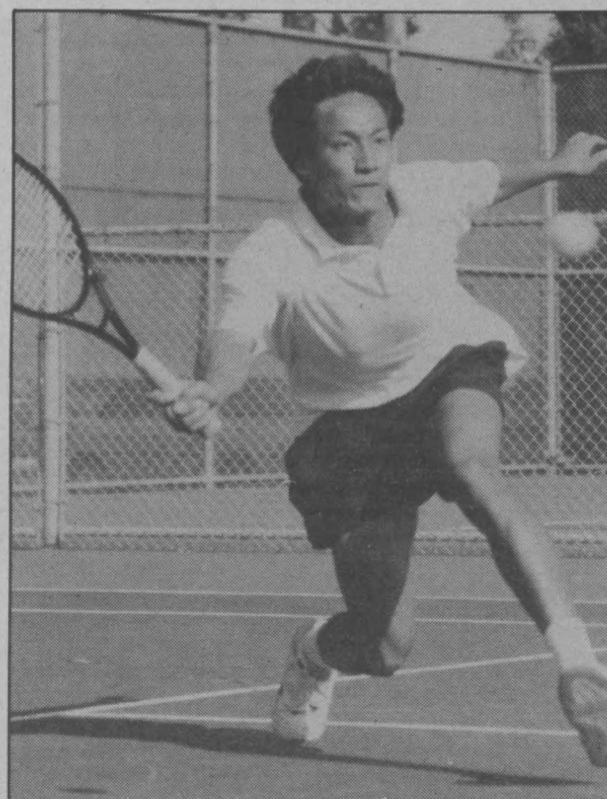
After beating defending Big West champion Fresno State 5-4 in a close match on Sunday, the UCSB men's tennis team hopes to continue its winning ways as it travels up north to play at San Jose State in a 1:30 p.m. match today.

The match against the Spartans will be the second of four conference matches that UCSB will play this week (the team heads to Stockton to play UOP on Wednesday and face UNLV in Las Vegas on Saturday) that will be instrumental in determining the outcome of the Big West race.

"This is a big match for us," UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry said of the San Jose State match. "They've got some good players, and we really need to win all four of our matches this week. We'll be playing on the road all week, and we're going to have to maintain our intensity level the whole time if we want to be successful. The guys can't let up."

One of those good players Lowry is referring to is Brandon Coupe, San Jose State's #1 singles player, who could give the Gauchos' #1 David Decret some problems. Coupe, who has been playing well of late, beat the na-

See TENNIS, p.10



CHRIS CHUNG/Daily Nexus

UCSB's #3 singles player Bill Pham and the Gauchos will head to San Jose State today for a crucial Big West match. The Gauchos will play their next four matches on the road.