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Sick?

Health Center Diagnoses Questioned by Mono Victims

By Debra Hake
Staff Writer

While some students believe they are victims of misdiagnosis from the UCSB Student Health Services, officials claim the problem is a matter of communication.

"Kim," a student who requested anonymity, was an athlete at UCSB until 1989, when she says her athletic career was terminated because of a severe misdiagnosis by SHS.

Kim's problems started her freshman year when she went to Student Health with fatigue and swollen glands. She claims that after going to the health center three times, no blood test or throat culture was taken.

"They told me I had freshmanitis," she said. But she believed there was more to the problem. "I'd sleep all day, I wouldn't eat. I'd go to class, I'd go to practice and then I'd sleep."

Home for the 1988 Thanksgiving break, a friend's father, who is a doctor, took a look at Kim and was astounded that there hadn't been any testing, telling her that she probably had mononucleosis.

"He couldn't believe they hadn't given me a blood test," Kim said, "I was running and lifting weights, which was the worst thing I could have done."

Kim recalled a second incident which she says ruined her athletic career. She went to the health center complaining of leg pain and was misdiagnosed, she said. After going to an outside orthopedic specialist, she was found to have pennisine tendinitis, and the doctor said she could no longer continue her athletic training.

Although there are other cases like Kim's missed case of mono, officials at SHS say many charges of misdiagnosis are a matter of semantics and miscommunication between the patient and the Student Health practitioner.

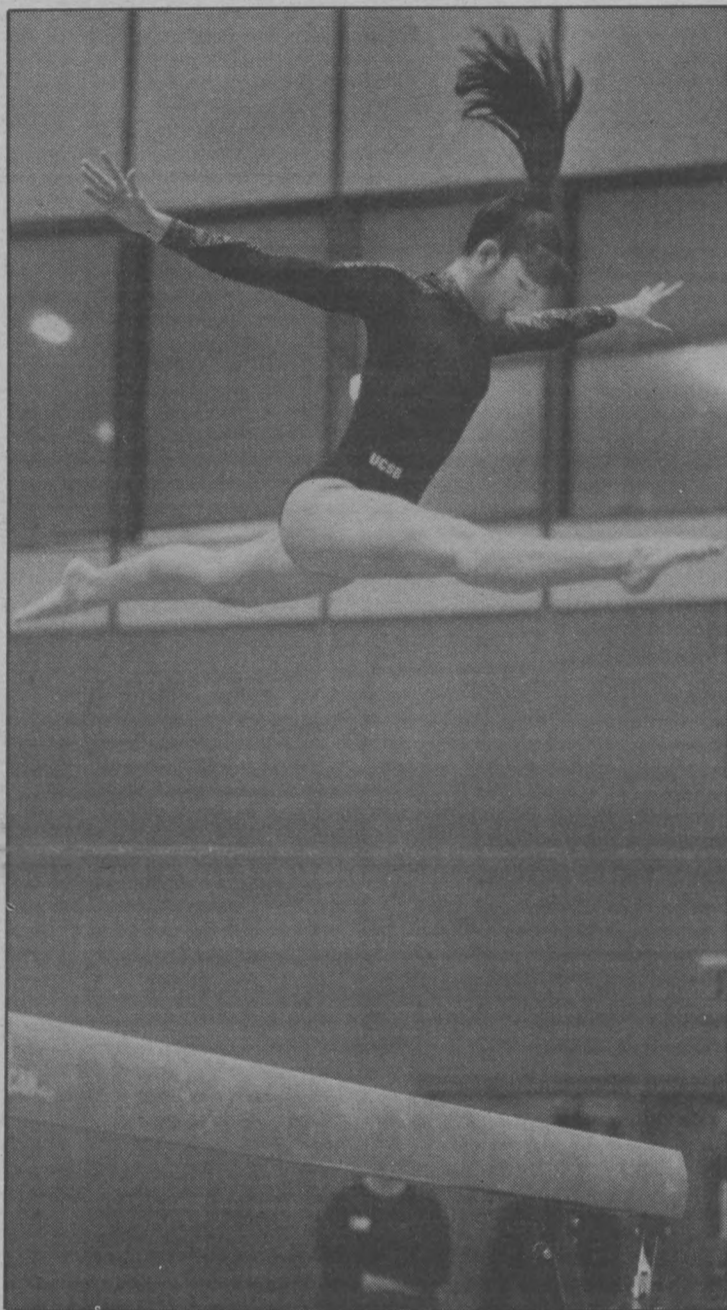
SHS Patient Advocate Letitia Rivera said that the main problem she sees is that students confuse diagnosis with a "possible diagnosis." She said that many times a person will come in with symptoms for many different types of illnesses. In this case, the doctor or practitioner many times will not know what the exact problem is, but will give the best possible estimate they can.

"Sometimes it takes time for things to develop, that's why you'll hear it's misdiagnosis when it's not," Rivera said.

SHS Director Cynthia Bowers agrees with Rivera, noting that three types of confusion can

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

FLYIN' HIGH

Led by the strong performance of UCSB's Lauren Yee, who won the all-around title, the women's gymnastics team claimed the championship of the six-team Gaucho Classic held on Friday night in Rob Gym. Yee, who is nationally-ranked 18th in the all-around, won the vault, finished second in the uneven bars and balance beam and placed third in the floor exercise.

UCSB Student Leaders Plan Fee Hike Protest

Campus Reps Attend UC Sacramento Summit

By Sal Pizarro
Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO — UCSB student leaders on Sunday proposed closing down the University Center for one day in March as part of a series of UCwide protests against the expected 24 percent fee increase.

The idea was forwarded by UC Student Association Campus Office Director Derrick Johnson during UCSA's Student Summit here this weekend.

Although the twenty-odd UCSB students at the summit discussed shutting down the UCen on March 6, National Education Day, Johnson said at this point the plans were "tentative."

"What we want to say (to the university) is we paid for this and

we're not getting what we want out of it," Johnson said. Plans call for the closure of the bookstore, The Pub, Nicoletti's and the Deli, while inviting the students to use the rest of the UCen as a study hall.

Additionally, UCSB leaders want to start a letter drive aimed at getting high school students, whose educational future may be jeopardized by the escalating costs of a UC education, to write their legislators of their concerns.

The three-day summit, entitled "Access Under Siege," was also the stage for other UC campuses to announce plans to shut down parts of their universities or stage teach-ins on March 6, as well as plan other events to bring attention to the fee increase through-

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Horne to Present Campaign Platform to Campus Voters

UCSB Professor and former Black Studies Department Chair Gerald Horne will bring his campaign for the U.S. Senate to campus today.

Horne, a candidate for the Peace and Freedom Party's primary election in June, will be discussing his campaign platform at the Multicultural Center at noon. He is running for incumbent John Seymour's seat.

Horne's liberal platform revolves around education, said his deputy campaign manager, Charlene Oretta, a recent UCSB graduate. "He's targeting students. He wants to increase financial aid and he wants to spend more on education than, say, arms," she said.

Horne's proposals include cut-

ting military spending by 85 percent, raising the minimum wage, rolling back fee increases, improving mass transit systems and providing higher levels of Affirmative Action in all spheres.

The campaign has been very low-key, focusing on grassroots-level education as opposed to "spending lots of money on a flashy campaign," Oretta said, adding that she and all other Horne campaigners are unpaid volunteers.

Horne is presently on a leave of absence from UCSB, where he taught for three years. In addition to promoting his campaign, he is a research fellow and scholar-in-residence at the University of Virginia.

—Bonnie Bills

World War II Shelling on Ellwood Beach Commemorated by Residents

By Cynthia Cucalon
Reporter

The only things falling from the sky onto Ellwood Sunday were golf balls — quite a change from the 5 1/2-inch Japanese shells that pummelled the area exactly 50 years before.

On Feb. 23, 1942, the Ellwood Shores area, then a thriving oil field, played host to the only attack on the U.S. mainland during World War II. A lone Japanese submarine surfaced less than a mile off the coast that day and began lobbing as many as 25 ill-aimed rounds onto the shore.

While no one was injured in the



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Jesse Garcia speaks at the 50th anniversary of the Ellwood Beach Shelling.

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Iraqi Opposition Leaders Unite to Topple Saddam Hussein

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Fifteen key Iraqi opposition leaders, reportedly including former army officers, met Sunday to seek once again a united front capable of toppling Saddam Hussein.

Until now, all efforts to oust the Iraqi leader have floundered because of the disparate agendas of opposition groups, which range from Communists to Islamic fundamentalists. They are variously backed by Syria and Iran.

Significantly, the closed-door session at Riyadh's Conference Palace was the first officially sanctioned by Saudi authorities since last year's Gulf War.

That appeared to indicate that the Saudis, who have kept their distance from most of the Iraqi exile groups and especially Iran-backed Shiite Muslim factions, are taking a higher profile in efforts to overthrow Saddam.

The conference also convened amid new moves by President Bush apparently aimed at orchestrating Saddam's downfall. These included visits earlier this month by CIA Director Robert Gates to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and

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Arshad Tewfid
former Iraqi envoy to Spain

Israel to coordinate efforts to topple the Iraqi leader.

Conference sources said the Iraqis gathering in Riyadh included former army officers, although none were identified.

Also attending was Hojatolislam Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, leader of the Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq — the main Shiite Muslim opposition movement.

Another participant was Arshad Tewfid, Iraq's former envoy to Spain who resigned several months ago to protest Saddam's policies. Other senior Iraqi diplomats have followed suit in recent days.

Tewfid, who claims to have contact with anti-Saddam cells within the Baghdad government, said most of Sunday was spent working out an agenda.

"We're concentrating on a rapprochement of views," he said, declining to give any details.

However, the *Al-Khaleej* daily newspaper said the Iraqi opposition leaders were preparing for a general congress to produce a "formula for ... unified political action" in cooperation with governments in the region.

A 10-point blueprint now being prepared provides for a "supreme salvation council" that would rule for one year after Saddam's ouster until elections could be organized, the report said.

This formula envisions an integrated state government under Islamic law but acknowledges the Kurds.

Ousted President Pushes for Installation of Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Haitian lawmakers and ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide worked Sunday on an agreement to install a new prime minister, but there was no sign that the Caribbean nation's military leaders would go along.



The interim government established by the military which ousted Aristide Sept. 30 has renounced the talks and so far rejected efforts by the Organization of American States to restore Haiti's elected president to office. The OAS wants moderate Communist leader Rene Theodore installed as prime minister to pave the way for Aristide's return.

Aristide, Theodore and the two top leaders of Haiti's National Assembly met at OAS headquarters for the second day Sunday to work out commitments to resolve the five-month crisis which has led to a hemisphere-wide economic boycott against Haiti.

It was not clear, however, that the assembly leaders could get Theodore approved without agreement from the military, which has installed another prime minister and president. The military-backed government disavowed the Washington talks and said it would not agree to Aristide's return or to a proposed OAS peacekeeping mission.

President de Klerk Sets Date for Whites-Only Referendum

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A crucial whites-only referendum on ending Apartheid will be held March 17, the independent South African Press Association reported Sunday.

President F.W. de Klerk, who announced plans for the ballot last week, spent the weekend with top officials at his Cape Town residence deciding on the date and wording of the referendum.

The news agency did not cite any sources and gave no indication of the referendum's wording. De Klerk is expected to make an official announcement Monday, but government representatives were not immediately available for comment.

Most political analysts believe the ballot will be close, but that de Klerk will win approval for his efforts to abolish Apartheid in favor of power-sharing with the 30-million Black majority.

However, if the referendum goes against de Klerk, the country's politics would be thrown into chaos. The president said he would resign and hold a whites-only general election if he loses.

The president announced the referendum after the pro-Apartheid Conservative Party on Wednesday captured a by-election to fill a vacant parliamentary seat.

Rep. Aspin Wants Wholesale Cuts in U.S. Defense Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee chairman is proposing wholesale reductions in the military services to achieve deeper cuts in defense spending than President Bush is seeking, aides confirmed Sunday.



The spending cuts being proposed by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) — as reported by The Associated Press last Thursday — range from \$15 billion to \$208 billion over five years, based on current Office of Management and Budget estimates of military spending, committee staffers said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in laying out Bush's planned reduction of \$50 billion over five years, is proposing 12 active Army divisions, 14 active Air Force fighter wings and 450 ships for the Navy.

Under the most drastic of Aspin's four plans, there would be only eight Army divisions, six Air Force fighter wings and 220 Navy ships.

However, Aspin is urging his colleagues to adopt a different option which calls for about \$91 billion in defense cuts. That plan would include nine Army division, 10 Air Force fighter wings and 340 Navy ships.

Based on that force, the U.S. military would be able to handle a conflict similar to last year's Persian Gulf War, with the ability to rotate troops for an extended period of time.

Excessive Doses of Radiation May Have Harmed Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers at an eastern Idaho nuclear engineering facility and people living nearby have been exposed to excessive doses of radiation, the General Accounting Office said in a report released Sunday.

GAO said the findings were based on an analysis of 115 known episodic radiation releases to the atmosphere from the Energy Department's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, plus data on annual exposure.

It said two of the episodic releases would have exceeded present radiation protection standards for the public, although they did not exceed the standards in effect at the time.

GAO also said 240 workers received annual doses above the current exposure limits but not above those in effect from 1951 to 1958. It said this was the most recent data available.

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio), chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, requested the report, saying the Energy Department had never conducted a study of all workers at the site to determine the health risks.

Federal, State Water Projects Expect Increase in Deliveries

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The drought-plagued federal and state water projects expect to increase deliveries somewhat because February rains moved them one-third of the way toward a normal supply, government water officials said Thursday.



Roger Patterson, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation regional director, and David Kennedy, state Water Resources Department director, said they believe the storms will boost original 1992 forecasts, but they won't know by how much until new reports come in on snow pack and other indicators.

Chief state hydrologist Maurice Roos, however, said this year's water outlook resembles what was available in 1991, when California enjoyed what was dubbed a "miracle March" of rains.

California would need double the average February and March rainfall in the northern Sierra Nevada for government projects to make normal deliveries, Roos said.

Roos said the February rain total in the northern Sierra hit 140 percent of normal.

The federal and state projects capture Sierra snow-melt runoff in reservoirs, then send it west and south in measured flows via rivers, the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and canals.

L.A. County Statistics Show Decline in Criminal Arrests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Police Department and Sheriff's Department made fewer arrests for major crimes last year in Los Angeles County than in 1990 despite an increase in the number of such felonies, statistics show.

The decline in arrests apparently has led to fewer felony cases being tried in county courts and fewer convicted felons being sent to prison.

Nearly 1,000 fewer inmates were sent to prison from the county during the last six months of 1991 than in the same period of 1990 — a reduction of 11.5 percent overall and a decline of nearly 8 percent in the rate for violent felons, figures show.

"From our standpoint, it's a relatively simple explanation," said Gregory Thompson, the county's chief deputy district attorney. "When you count the bodies walking in the door to be prosecuted, there are fewer bodies walking in."

Officials say the decline in arrests may be caused by everything from the targeting of fewer, more serious offenders to a drop in officer morale after publicity over the videotaped police beating of Rodney King.

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Weather

I'm at the 7-11 over the weekend right, smiling because my awesome Gauchos are erectly poised for a berth to the NCAA's this season (yum!), when this prepubescent comes out from behind that dumpster they have there and starts walking straight toward me. He's a Goleta kid and looks a little iffy, so I inconspicuously slip my car key between my index and middle fingers, y'know, ready to brawl. Anyway, he gets to within a couple feet of me and says, "Scuse me Mister, if I give you 5 bucks will you buy me a 6-pak? I flip out and grab the kid by the neck, poke my fingers in his chest and yell that I don't ask him to get me into the movies for half price, and to not ask me to buy beer for him ever again. Sheesh!

TODAY: •Moonset 10:15a, Tue Moonrise 1:06a
•High 76, low 44. Sunset 5:54, Tue Sunrise 6:29
•Tides: Hi, 1:39a (4.8)/4:17p (2.6); Lo, 9:24a (.8)/7:35p (2.4)

UCDC Building Plan Sparks Heated Debate Over Expense

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

A proposal to build an 84-room dormitory for University of California students studying in Washington D.C. has sparked controversy over its potential \$29 million price tag.

Rep. Pete Stark (D-Hayward) recently criticized the UC Regents' plan to allocate funds for the Washington Learning Center, which would consist of apartment units, office space, conference rooms and classrooms.

Though the project was approved by the Board of Regents last November, approval by the District of Columbia is pending.

"It's just self-aggrandizing room for a public relations staff," Stark said.

"Harvard doesn't have a place back here, Yale doesn't have a place back here," Stark said. "Why do (the UCs) when they're short of money?"

But the money to cover the cost of building will not come from students' registration fees, according to Mike Alva, a spokesman in the UC President's Office.

"These are non-state funds. Funding would be from rents for apartments, laundry and parking fees, and endowments," Alva said.

Alva added that the project has a cap of \$29 million,

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There's a lot of support for us out there, and the legislators need to know this.

Rachel Doherty,
A.S. President

—”
but that the regents "will attempt to build a facility as inexpensive as possible."

This claim also drew fire from Stark, who said the endowed funds should be used in other areas. "If they invested \$30 million at 6 percent, that's \$1.8 million a year," he said. "That's 900 full scholarships to a UC school."

"It's a trick they tried years ago when they bought a fancy house for a vice president," Stark alleged. "Kaiser donated \$100,000 for that house. Why couldn't that money go towards a scholarship?"

The proposed building has received support from those involved with the UC District of Columbia program, who feel the value of a center in the heart of Washington outweighs the cost.

"The facility is something that would serve all UC campuses," said John Woolley, associate professor of political science at UCSB and director of the

Washington Center.

"It serves the same purposes as other special-enrichment programs. Students will be able to do their internships and research, faculty will be able to develop course materials."

Woolley said student demand for the program has grown in recent years, causing the new housing considerations. Currently, some students commute to Washington D.C. from Virginia, a 45-minute one-way ride on the subway which can cost as much as \$30 a week.

"The subway is convenient, but it's not a great experience. Everything is in D.C. You don't do anything in Virginia," said UCSB senior Brian Bass, who participated in the program last Spring Quarter.

"To have all the students live in one place is more communal, and it makes it easier to study," Bass added. "There would be unlimited access to computers and everything you deal with. To put it all in one building would eliminate a lot of problems."

Any proposed site for the building would have to meet further approval from the U.S. Senate. But Stark, who received a master's degree from UC Berkeley, said he would have little influence on this decision.

"There's not really much I can do. I have no jurisdiction in the Senate," he said.

This Week in the UCen...

Nicoletti's Nurtures Art



Nicoletti's not only offers delicious coffee drinks and a relaxing atmosphere, but a chance for student artists to display their work.

In spring of 1989, Nicoletti's, in conjunction with the University Center Dining Services Committee, adopted a program allowing students to exhibit their art in the cafe for a 30 day period.

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Each work of art is accompanied by a short description of the piece. So the next time you're in Nicoletti's enjoy the coffee and the art.



Events in the UCen

- Monday, Feb 24:** UCen Governance Board Meeting - 4 pm - Cafeteria
Basketball Pre-game Event - 5:30 pm in the Pub
AS Program Board's Comedy Night - 7:30 in the Pub
- Tuesday, Feb 25:** Comedy Night - 8 pm in the Pub
- Wednesday, Feb 26:** Acoustics - 4 pm in the Pub
- Thursday, Feb 27:** Computer Faire sponsored by UCSB Bookstore - 10 am to 2 pm in the UCen Pavilion
Pub Night - Circus Frequency/Life Talk/Cain

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Stereotypes Hurt Black Scholars, Author Says

By Marissa Cadena
 Staff Writer

Although the number of Black scholars in science and medicine is increasing, they are still not adequately recognized for their accomplishments, a renowned Black professor and author said at a campus lecture last week.

Coinciding with Black History Month, Kenneth Manning, a professor of history of science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke about his writings, which chronicle the history and achievements of African-American scientists and doctors.

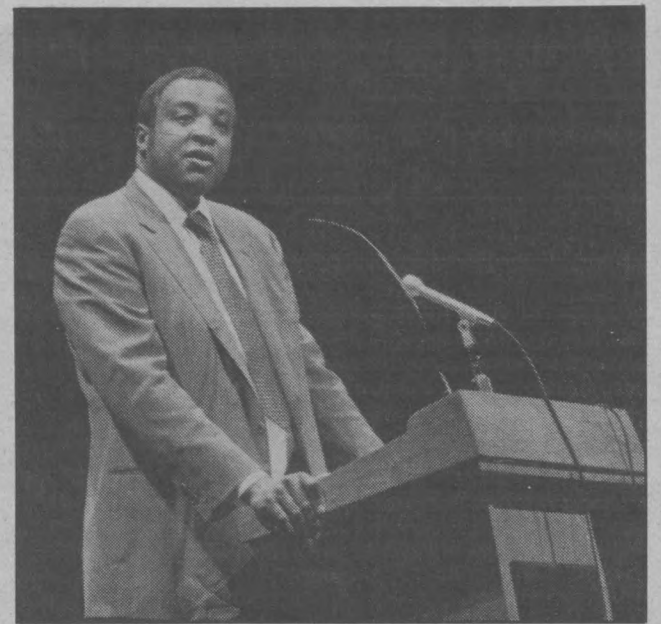
"I want to make readers think more deeply and help them avoid slipping into racial stereotypes ... otherwise Black history is portrayed as too oppressive," Manning told the crowd of over 150 in Lotte Lehmann Hall Thursday. "Blacks have a responsibility to maintain a place in history for African-Americans in science."

Manning's most well-known work, *Black Apollo of Science: The Life of Ernest Everett Just*, is a biography of a Black biologist who demonstrates the impacts Blacks had on the field of science.

"I was introduced to *Black Apollo* when it first came out and was immediately impressed on Manning's holistic approach," said senior biology major Derek Ephrem, who attended the lecture.

"Other biographers lack multidimensional figures, but Manning does not, he makes the person come to life," Ephrem added.

"It is my goal to make readers think about things that he



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Professor Kenneth Manning encourages Black students to make their mark in the scientific field.

or she normally wouldn't think about in order to make events come to life," Manning said.

It was not until the turn of the 20th century that Blacks, including Just, Julian Lewis and Charles Turner, entered the field of medicine, Manning said.

"Prior to the second World War the lives of these professors were tied to Black colleges and universities," Manning

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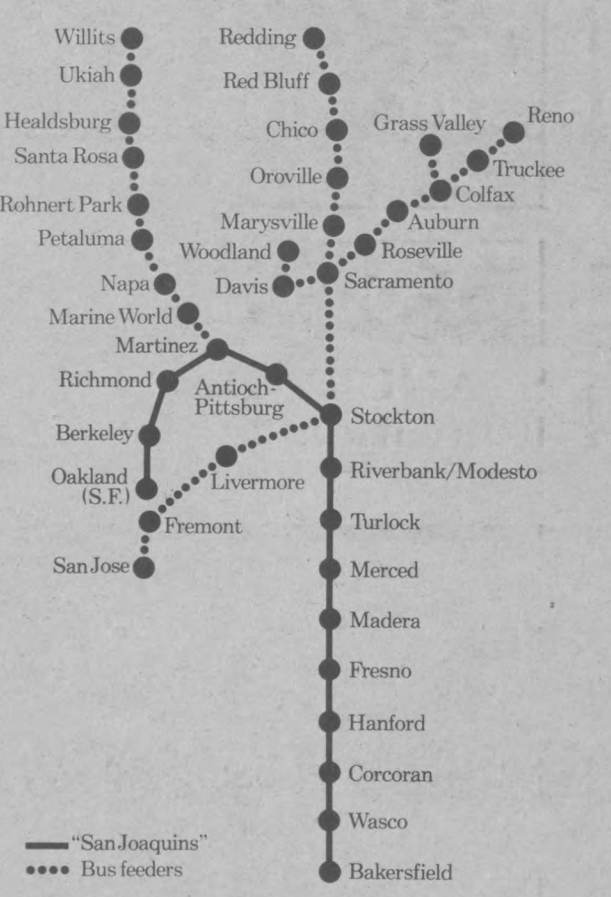
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 out the rest of the year.
 •UC Davis students plan to close their campus on March 6 and ask students to wear black in mourning for those who cannot afford higher education. On March 10-12, students are planning "Operation Phone Storm" when they plan to deluge legislators with calls from students hurt by the fee hike.
 •UC Berkeley students are planning to start an "Action of the Week," including sit-ins, rallies and teach-ins for the remainder of the academic year.
 •UC Santa Cruz students are hoping for participation in a campuswide walkout March 6 followed by a teach-in. Campuses at UC Riverside and UC San Diego will hold similar events.
 •UC Los Angeles students, who said a campus shutdown is not the most effective means of protest, instead planned a teach-in for students on March 6. "On a campus of our size, 200 students not going to class isn't really going to be noticed,"

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Pete Stark
 Representative
 (D-Hayward)

UCLA Campus Office Director Grace Park said.
 •UC Irvine students are organizing "The Great Fee Ride," a bicycle trek during spring break starting at UCLA and continuing to UC Davis with stops at every UC campus along the way. After reaching Davis, participants will journey to Sacramento and hold a sit-in on the Capitol steps.
 While Johnson was happy with the cooperative nature of the events, some UCSB students weren't as pleased with the theoretical nature of the summit. "I have little faith something's going to happen unless there's some direct coordinated action instead of just going there and showing

them our voting stubs," A.S. Status of Women Coordinator Shammi Samano said.
 UCSA President Marisela Marquez told UCSB students that joint action between UC and California State University schools would help get the attention of officials.
 A.S. President Rachel Doherty agreed that solidarity not only between students but within the community was necessary to the cause. "It's not just the students who think (the fee hike) is outrageous," she said. "There's a lot of support for us out there, and the legislators need to know this."

Today, UC and CSU students will hold a joint rally on the steps of the Capitol building at noon, before lobbying different legislators for the remainder of the day.

UCSB's delegation will meet with state Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), chair of the Senate Committee on Education, at 5 p.m.

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 occur.
 Mono is a common illness that can cause a misdiagnosis because it has the symptoms of so many other illnesses. Bowers said that a common type of miscommunication occurs when a doctor sees a student early on in the illness, when a cold has yet to develop into mono, and doesn't follow up until mono has been diagnosed by another medical facility.
 Bowers also attributes the problem to "differential diagnosis," in which a list of illnesses can be attributed to the symptoms. The doctors may make a guess at what the illness is, but in time change their minds.
 "Many times as our work progresses we change our minds," she said.
 Bowers added that a student can come to the health center and because of miscommunication, can be wrongly diagnosed.
 "Sometimes we do make mistakes," she said. "People are not perfect and medicine is not an exact science. If I was to pretend we didn't

(make mistakes), I'd be lying."
 Bowers said that misdiagnosis is a problem that is common for all health facilities, explaining that SHS sees many cases where students have been misdiagnosed by other doctors.
 "We see as many people who come here and think they were misdiagnosed (by other doctors) as those who think they've been misdiagnosed (by SHS)," Bowers said.
 Carrillo Community Hospital Administrator Peter Benedict agreed that misdiagnosis is often a case of lack of understanding.
 "I'm not comfortable judging what they've said but I'd say miscommunication versus misdiagnosis is probably true," Benedict said.
 Though the health center claims that they have not missed a major diagnosis in the past four years, Kim and others like her are leery of seeking medical attention from the doctors and practitioners at the health center.
 "I hate the health center. I avoid going there at all costs," Kim said.
 Senior Downey Hebble had a similar problem with

mono in her freshman year and had to drop her classes for a quarter.
 "They sent me home with Sudafed and aspirin. They didn't do anything. They didn't test me for anything," Hebble said, adding that she feels lucky because she hasn't had to return to the health center since her freshman year.
 "I haven't been sick, so I haven't had to go to the health center. But it turned me off anyway," she said.
 Rivera and Bowers said that if a student feels that he or she has been misdiagnosed, they should immediately consult the doctor with their concerns.
 "If someone doesn't understand or they're not getting better, go back and ask the practitioner," Bowers said. "Some people don't feel comfortable doing that, but that's why we have a patient advocate."
 "If there was a mistake on our end, then it will be taken care of," Rivera said. "If an apology needs to be made, it will. Sometimes that's all a student wants. Doctors are humans, and I think they realize that."

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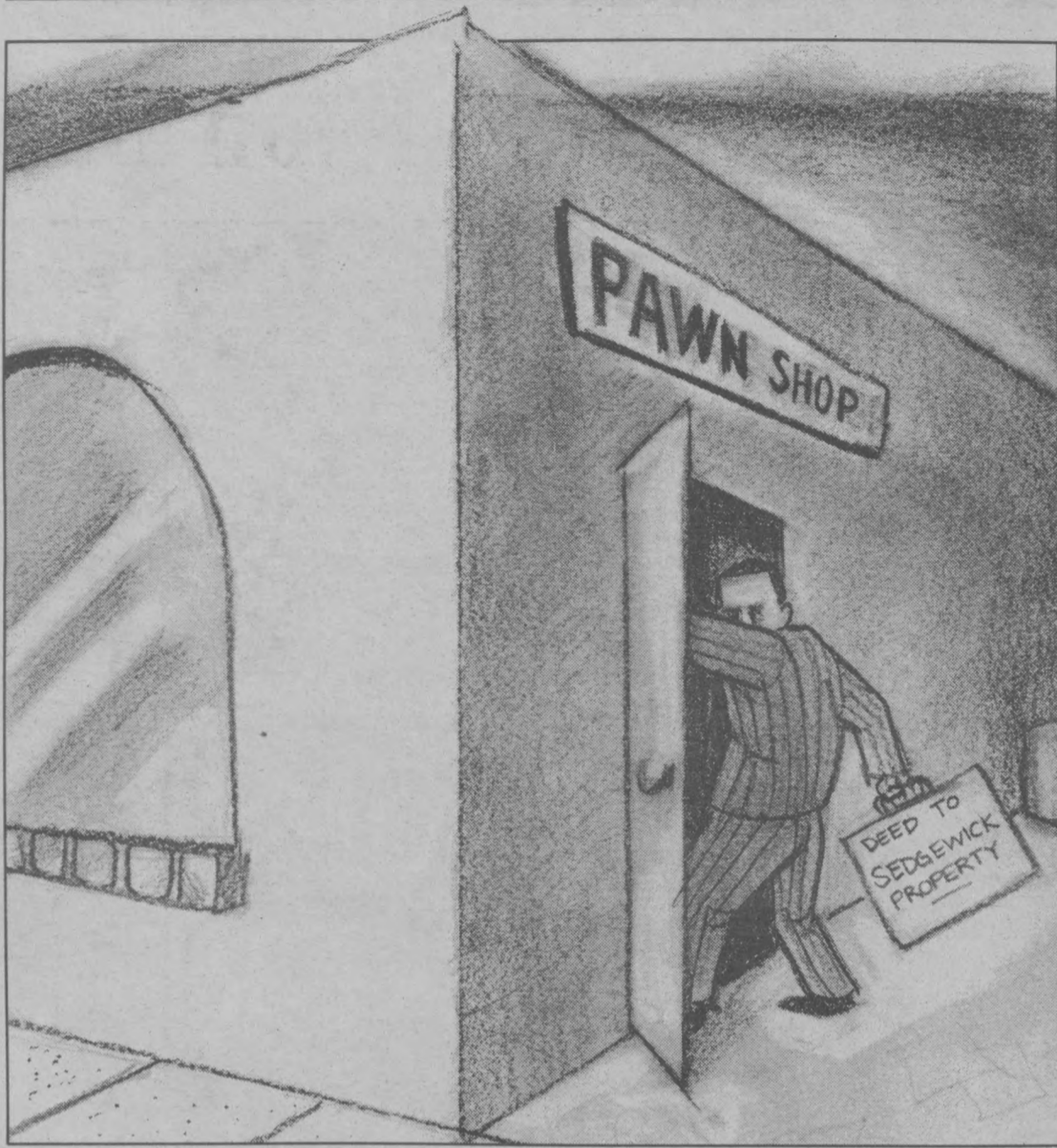
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OPINION

"The more you let yourself go, the less others let you go."

Nietzsche



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University Should Respect Sedgwick

Editorial

For the past two years, the 5,800-acre Sedgwick Ranch has been an albatross around the UCSB administration's neck. The Santa Ynez property, willed to the university in 1967 by novelist and artist Francis Sedgwick, has been at the center of controversy ever since it was revealed early in 1990 that UCSB had gone to court to break the will's no-sale clause. University officials had hoped to use the profits from selling their 75 percent share of the land to build an art museum. Among other things, the museum would house paintings that Sedgwick also donated to the university.

Although the university was successful in its bid to overturn Sedgwick's will, it has been relatively silent about the fate of the land for many months. It was not learned until last week that discussions of its sale have been going on since at least last summer.

Those discussions have included the possibility of reducing the amount of land to be placed within the UC Natural Reserve System and increasing the acreage devoted to "general campus use." Any land placed under the latter classification could be sold by UCSB.

Given the generous nature of this gift, and considering that it is the single largest donation ever received by UCSB, it is disappointing to learn that the university may still parcel off much of the ranch for sale. By selling the land — whose beautiful, oak-studded hills and valleys are home to a number of unique environmental habitats — UCSB would lose a very valuable opportunity for field research in such disciplines as biology, geology, geography and environmental studies. The land is also home to the remains of a Chumash Indian village, invaluable to

anthropologists. It seems clear as much of the land as possible should be preserved, to which the thousands of acres of land sold would be a great loss. The natural beauty of the land would be a great loss to the university.

Above and beyond the interests of the university, the act of overturning the will has already had a negative impact on the potential donors who would have been assuaged these years.

In recent weeks, the review committee has recommended that the land be placed under "general campus use" (that belong to the chancellor) who probably will not be able to protect the Academic Senate's Vice Chancellor, Birch, the committee will understand that the members should take care of the campus scientists of the ranch.

Hopefully, the university will respect Sedgwick's legacy.

Tyson Case Defies One Myth, Supports

Reza Garajedaghi

"Mike Tyson Found Guilty," read the headlines. At first, I smiled. Not because I was happy to see the possible end of a great boxing career, but because finally a court had actually found it possible that a man could have raped a woman he knew, and that he had to face up to his actions.

And then I didn't smile so much. I cringed, for I realized that even though for one day a popular rape myth had been defeated, another more deadly myth was being reinforced. The myth which was exposed is the sad consensus of many people, the belief that "if she went up to his room, she should have known that he wanted to have sex with her, and she should have known better." This of course being a classic example of victim blaming.

My reply to this: Even if her decision to go up to his room demonstrated poor judgment, getting raped is *not* — I repeat, is *not* the punishment for poor judgment.

The two cases, although different in many aspects, did have many familiar and common themes. Both men had a history of physical aggressiveness towards women. Tyson had often placed his hand in the wrong place, while Smith was also accused by other women of being aggressive and violating them.

The second myth, one which was reinforced rather than weakened by the Tyson trial, is one which has been common since early American history. It is based on these (faulty) assumptions: Most rapists are non-white, are uneducated, born and raised in the lower and poorer classes of society, have intolerable social skills, are big and strong, and have a questionable level of intelligence. Mike Tyson fits most, if not all of these qualities. He is our society's image of how a rapist should look, be and act. Thus it isn't that hard to imagine him raping and it isn't too hard finding him guilty.

The contrast to Mike Tyson is William Smith. He was accused of raping a female acquaintance on the lawn of the Kennedy estate a few months ago. Smith most certainly did not fit our society's image of a rapist, especially an acquaintance rapist. "Oh, no, he wouldn't have and couldn't have," murmured millions of Americans when charges were brought up against him. Well for one thing, Smith is white. He is very well educated, comes from a very respected family. He is clean cut, polished and intelligent. He was acquitted of a crime which — despite his appearances and background — he could very easily have



committed.

The two cases, although different in many aspects, did have many familiar and common themes. Both men had a history of physical aggressiveness towards women. Tyson had often placed his hand in the wrong place, while Smith was also accused by other women of being aggressive and violating them. Both defendants claimed their accusers brought the accusations against them out of a desire for publicity and wealth. They both tried to portray themselves as the victims when in reality they probably victimized another person. Yet we got one guilty and one not guilty. The man who fit our image of the "rapist" behind bars, the other free.

But there is a positive out of all this. More and more women are going public and accusing possible attackers of rape and harassment. These brave women are making this society wake up and realize that acquaintance rape is a prevalent and serious crime. Many people claim that most of these accusations are false. The truth is that only

two percent of reported rape cases are false accusations. This is consistent with all other violent crimes in which the false accusation rate is also two percent. Besides, do you really think that a woman is going to come out and allow herself to get victimized and traumatized by the media, public and everyone else, in order to falsely accuse someone of rape? I don't think so. It simply is not worth it. Something must have happened to violate her in order for her to make the brave decision of coming forth and facing all the trauma of prosecution.

And thus I wait for the next date rape or sexual harassment case to come up before the eyes of the public. We've had three big ones in the last three months and many more will surface. In fact a local one is going on right now. One former and one current UCSB student have been accused by three women of rape in Goleta. The pathetic comments by the lawyer of one of the accused proves how uneducated some people really are about acquaintance

rape. He was acquitted of a crime which — despite his appearances and background — he could very easily have committed.

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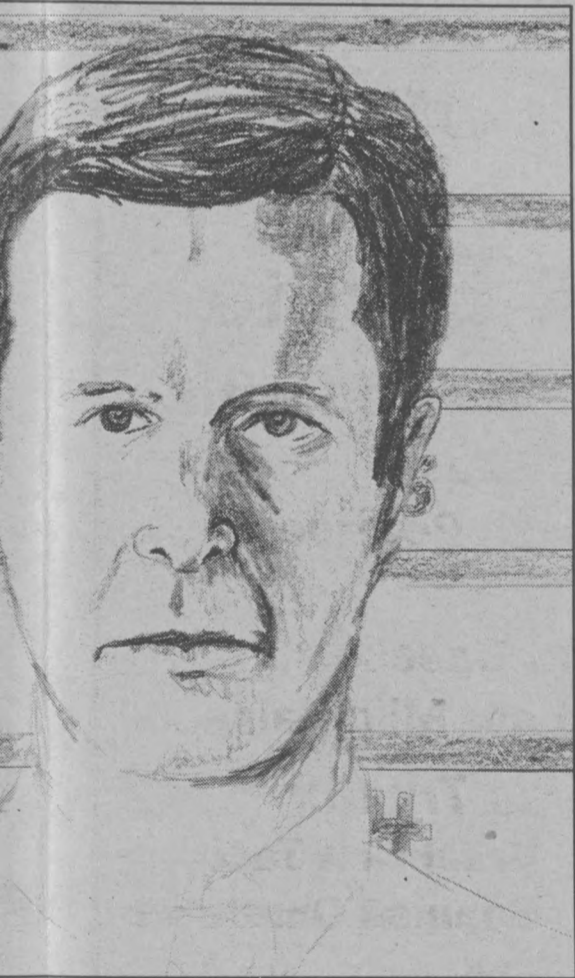
ologists.
 ems clear that the university should set aside
 h of the land as possible for the Reserve Sys-
 -which UCSB had agreed to devote several
 nd acres in spring, 1990. However, some ad-
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 ng the size of the reserve to even less than the
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 er. Considering that most, if not all, of the
 ld would probably be developed, such a tac-
 ld be an unnecessary blow not only to UCSB,
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 -across the UC system, selling the ranch
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 al donors. Selling the land would do little to
 e these fears.

cent weeks, Chancellor Uehling appointed a
 committee to survey the property and divide
 land for the Reserve System and for "general
 s use" (in addition to parcelling off 750 acres
 long to the Sedgwick family heirs). Although
 anciller has appointed top administrators
 probably need to be involved, such as
 nic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp and
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 the committee lacks faculty members who
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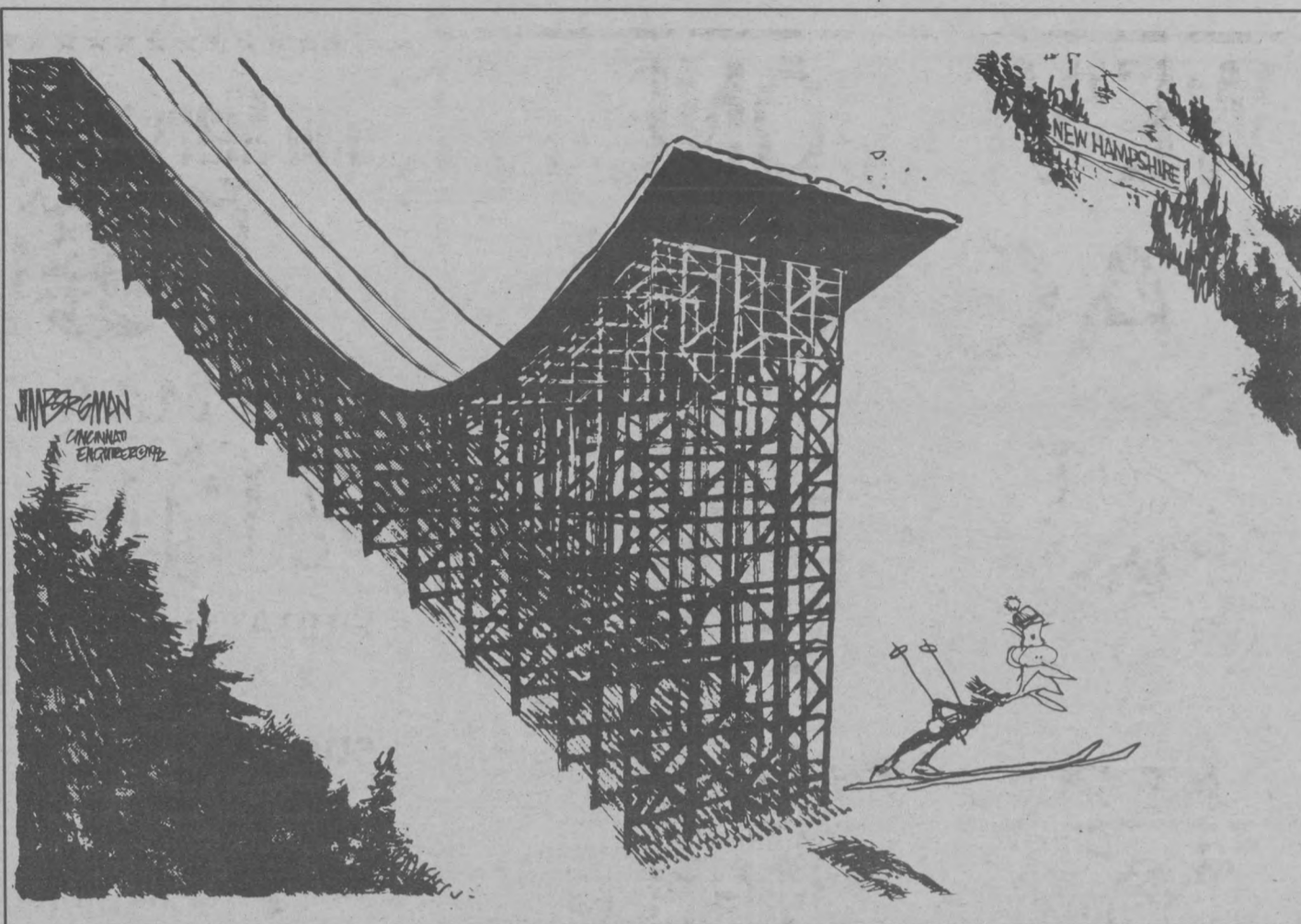


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ape. He was quoted in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Student
 Rape Trial Held up by Prosecutor in First Stage," Feb. 14)
 saying, "The girls went to the residence on their own,
 took their own liquor, got drunk and say they got vio-
 lated." He also was quoted as saying, "If the male loses, he
 goes to jail ... if the woman loses, she walks out the same
 as she came in ..." These two quotes demonstrate how un-
 educated many in this society really are about the issue.

As more and more come up, more myths will be ex-
 posed and greater debate will take place to make sexual
 assault an important issue. As the leaders and parents of
 tomorrow it is our choice to challenge these myths and
 begin to deal with this issue. No longer can we afford to
 ignore the reality that some of our sexual interactions are
 harming us. It is our choice to make this world a safer
 place for people of all races and genders ... *It is our
 choice.*

Reza Garajedaghi is a senior majoring in history.



The Reader's Voice

Vehement

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I vehemently resent the Nexus' perpet-
 ration of intellectual fraud and journalis-
 tic incompetence in the publication of
 "Objectivity Another Casualty of AIDS"
 (Daily Nexus, Feb. 18).

The author, Alex Salkever, mixed rea-
 sonable theories with ridiculous assump-
 tions which trivialize and discredit what
 some of us have vigorously advanced for
 years. Salkever's careless and, at times,
 underhanded presentation demonstrates
 he is an impostor with neither the requi-
 site scholarship or personal involvement
 that might qualify him to expound on
 these complex issues.

Salkever totally misunderstands the
 findings of a recently published study and
 falsely represents that it invalidates the ef-
 fectiveness of AZT as an AIDS therapy. If
 this were true it would have been trump-
 eted in banner headlines internation-
 ally. In fact, AIDS treatment activists and
 private physicians have mounted a con-
 siderable challenge to AZT's efficacy for
 years. Salkever is either ignorant of them
 or, to promote some hidden agenda, he
 disingenuously does not share his knowl-
 edge of their activities with us.

If he had even minimal awareness, he
 could not have stated something so pa-
 tently ridiculous as that gay activists have
 failed to challenge AZT's effectiveness.
 Has he heard of Michael Callen? Has he
 read Callen's international best seller
 "Surviving AIDS"? Has he heard of ACT
 UP? Has he followed the deliberations of
 their Treatment & Data Committees? Has
 he availed himself of the output of
 Project Inform, "AIDS Treatment News,"
 "Beta," et. al? Clearly not or he could not
 have come up with such an assertion.

In discussing Dr. Peter Duesberg, Sal-
 kever doesn't understand the subtleties in-
 volved in arguments about basic science
 and how they relate to therapies or cures.
 If Duesberg is right, and he *may* be, not
 only AZT would be out the door but also
 similar anti-virals (ddI and ddC) and

maybe current AIDS and HIV vaccine
 research.

Salkever's shallow musings on big sci-
 ence and big money fail to reveal the true
 depth of incompetence, greed, self-
 aggrandizement and selfishness that in-
 deed characterize the history of these in-
 stitutions. There has been a wealth of re-
 search and activism of which Salkever
 seems glibly ignorant that has exposed
 these crooks.

As a care provider and AIDS activist
 for nine years, and, incidentally, a person
 with HIV, I deplore the lack of profes-
 sionalism by all those responsible for
 bringing this exercise in incompetence to
 print. It reduces college journalism to that
 of a supermarket tabloid. I'm sure the
Daily Nexus has higher aspirations!

PETER CASHMAN

suspect that you might be vulnerable to
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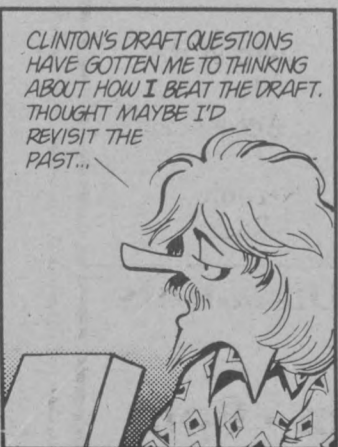
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 ing. During Black History Month, and
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A Hairy Experience:

From the Latest in Paris to Homemade Cuts, Students Experiment and Discover the Look That Works for Them, and Many Looks That Don't Work at All...



Styles and fashions come and go but cool hair is something nobody takes lightly, even in *au naturel* Isla Vista. Although trendy tresses make their cameo appearances, most students have their own ideas about what's hot and what's not, and it's usually at odds with what hairstylists consider the cutting edge of hip hair.

But even hairstylists themselves can't seem to agree exactly what that cutting edge is, especially at UCSB. While DeCut International leans toward the avant-garde, Campus Cuts caters to student demand.

"We do what you see in the magazines," said Lisa Monda, DeCut hairstylist. "The wedge cut is pretty much out. The James Dean cut is really popular. ... The Caesar cut is really hot—that's really short, long on the top, raked forward. And sideburns, definitely sideburns," she said.

But apparently campus men have missed a few issues of *Gentleman's Quarterly*. "We're seeing more short hair and wedge cuts, guys with longer hair shaved underneath," said Kim Marie, Campus Cuts hairstylist. "A few months ago people did sideburns but stopped because of the *Beverly Hills (90210)* show."

Despite the changing times, male students are growing their locks to alarming lengths, as far as Monda is concerned. "Long hair is so *passé*. Long hair on guys is definitely out," she said. "I think it's a tired look."

But local longhairs say the style is here to stay. "I like my hair long and I don't care what ... some dumb salon says," said an anonymous male student as he fished his blond

mane out of a bowl of frozen yogurt.

But some guys believe long hair can be a hassle. "I was growing my hair out but I just got it cut a week ago ... there's something juvenile about long hair, I got sick of it," said sophomore Eric Rosenfeld, a geography major.

Shorty Moreno, who has worked as the University Center barber for the past 36 years, agreed that long haired men are still in vogue at UCSB. "It's long, way down, pony tails and everything. ... It used to be flattops and crew cuts but now it's shifted to long hair," he said, adding that as he is an old fashioned kind of guy, he prefers to cut the shorter styles.

"I don't go for the long, I do the short haircuts. When I came here in '57 the girls wouldn't go out with the guys unless they had a flattop. It changes," Moreno said.

Scott Brewer, a psychology graduate student, can attest to the changing style, as his girlfriend has convinced him to grow his out. "I get flattops once in awhile but once I got a bad flattop and it looked like a mohawk crew cut," Brewer said.

Hairstylists are also in disagreement over the look for women these days. Medium-length hair is all the rage according to Monda, with '60s-inspired styles enjoying a lot of popularity. "The pseudo '60s look is really pop ... (But) really short hair is out," she said.

However, while some women are growing their hair longer, at least one UCSB senior is heading in the opposite direction.

Denise Stewart, an art history and history major, said she cut her hair off two weeks ago. "I had shoulder-length hair for a year and a half and before that it was really long," she said. "It's for the shock value, too. I keep calling up my friends now and saying that I think I look like Elvis."

Stewart said hair is fun to play with because no cut is etched in stone. "You can cry a little and throw things at the mirror, but then you get used to it," she said.

Heather Reed, a senior majoring in political science and sociology, had waist-length hair which she also hacked to ear level to avoid being stereotyped as a California blonde. "I got it chopped right before I came to college because California girls have long blonde hair and I'm from Colorado," she said.

Reed claims she gets less reaction to her cropped head now than she did a few years ago, as the short look has become more common. "Freshman year, people always said 'Oh, the girl with the short hair' but they don't say that anymore," Reed said.

Others, like Robin Bacon, stand by their long, flowing tresses. "I'll probably get a perm and a bob when I'm 40 but right now I like my long hair and no trend is going to change my mind," the senior psychology major said.

While Bacon remains adamant about retaining her hair's length, many UCSB women decide to chop theirs off during times of stress, like midterms and finals, according to Heather Boyce, M.S. Brenner hairstylist.

"It's nerve wracking to cut waist-length hair to short. I like to do a progression, get it half off then have them come back," Boyce said.

Monda, on the other hand, can't wait to start cutting away. "I'm not hesitant because I know it will look better," she said.

Coloring is also a popular and less permanent stress-reliever. "Red is really big. There were a lot of blond weaves but now it's looking more natural," Boyce said.

Monda believes that the Cindy Crawford look is the latest color fad, with highlights in the front, and natural color in the back. "Red hair has been in but it's being toned down now," she said, adding, "It's been really hot for a few years but now it's a warm brown. Blonde is also coming back."

Those who prefer untraditional hair coloring tend to dye theirs at home, said Michael Robles, who works at I.V.

Hairstylist and sees many bungled bottle-jobs.

"We do corrective color, more than regular color," agreed co-worker David Piazza. "Only 60-70 percent of U.S. hairstylists are qualified to do color. To think that you can go into Long's, buy a box and do it, that's scary," he said.

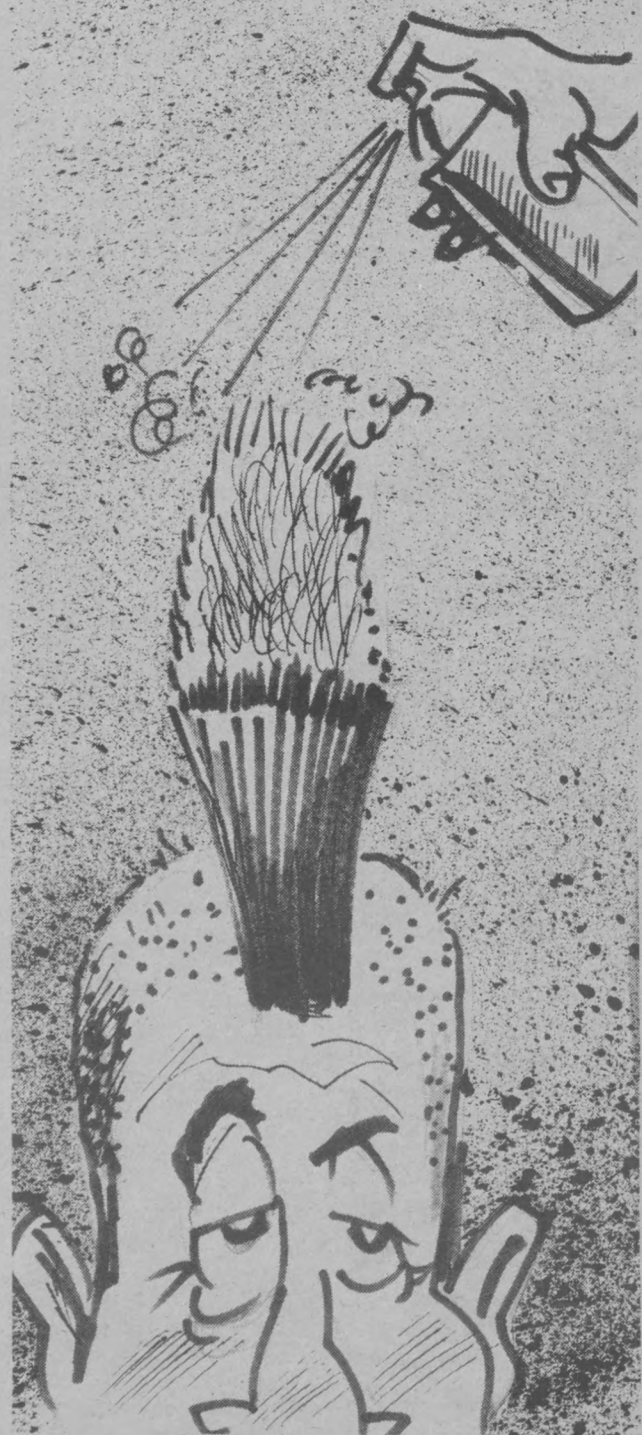
"It can be damaging if you don't know what you're doing," Robles added.

But some nightmares do occur in beauty salons as well. While Rosenfeld had a bad experience in Jamaica when his hair was cut "like a golf ball," his worst experience happened in I.V. "The worst cut I ever got was when my hair was long everywhere but it was in my eyes. I wanted it cut evenly so I could see but (the hairstylist) bowled it across like a choir boy," he said.

While dye jobs are usually the extent of most UCSB students' creativity at home, some have been a little crazy with the scissors as well. Very rarely do students request a weird 'do from a hairstylist, Robles said.

"The strangest thing I've done was a mohawk for Dave on Halloween," Robles said, pointing to Piazza. "There's no demand for bizarre looks, though I suppose what's considered bizarre is all in the eye of the beholder."

Robles, whose shop is notorious for carrying 15 different lines of professional products, also warned students to take care when shopping for shampoos and conditioners if they are concerned about healthy hair. "A lot of counter products have detergents or waxes that professional products don't. You could wash your dishes with them," he said.



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ANNIVERSARY: Locals Recall Fear

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short attack, the shelling sparked a wave of fear across the country, and even brought about the battle cry, "Remember Ellwood!" It was the first attack on the continental U.S. since the War of 1812, and came only 68 days after the surprise bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Gathering Sunday on the green expanse of the Sandpiper Golf Course — once the oil field where many of the shells fell — locals held a ceremony to commemorate the anniversary and swap stories about Ellwood's "Day of Infamy."

Organized by The Native Sons of the Golden West and the Goleta Valley Historical Society, ceremonies were led by Justin Ruhge, an author, columnist and historian with the GVHS.

Ruhge gave a history of the incident, and gave his own view of its importance. "It's not our intention to open up old enmities. It should be remembered so that it won't be repeated," he said.

Danny Andrade, local president of the Native Sons, was in the National Guard at the time of the shelling. He and a group of Santa Barbara servicemen had recently been moved to Fort Louis in Washington, but when news of the attack came, they were ordered to return home to help defend

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Justin Ruhge
master of ceremonies

the besieged area, he said.

However, a battalion from Santa Maria was stationed there instead because of fears that Santa Barbara's battalion would be difficult to control in their own neighborhood. "We were too close to home," Andrade said.

The submarine was allegedly targeting large oil tanks on the Barnsdall-Rio Grande oil fields that used to exist on the site of what is now the Sandpiper Golf Course. (The abandoned station that used to distribute the gas can still be seen on the south side of Hollister Avenue.)

While the *Santa Barbara News Press* reported 12 to 15 shells fired at the time, the official count from the War Department was 25.

An unexploded shell measuring 5 1/2 inches around and almost two feet long has been preserved and

is on display at the Sexton Museum in Goleta, along with some shrapnel from the incident.

The submarine was spotted less than a mile off the shore of Ellwood, just below the area where the golf course sits now. It began shooting shortly after 7 p.m., just as President Franklin Roosevelt was beginning one of his famous fireside chats over the radio.

Shortly after the bombardment began, sirens announced a blackout that lasted for about four hours and ranged from Ventura all the way up to Santa Maria.

Several witnesses claimed to have heard shooting for 20 to 30 minutes, yet no one was hurt and damage to the oil field property was estimated at a mere \$500.

Many firsthand observers were in attendance Sunday and spoke about their own experience of the shelling.

Among them was J.J. Hollister, a resident of Winchester Canyon at the time. Hollister described the noise from the incoming shells as "similar to a shriek, kind of like a cat at night. We had no idea what it was."

Albert Jaramillo, former president of the Native Sons, described the fear of invasion felt by him and his family when the shells began to fall. Said Jaramillo: "We got under the beds, we got under the tables."

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said. "In fact it was the second World War that brought public attention to Black scientists."
Although Blacks like George W. Reed helped work on the Manhattan Project, few white universities offered opportunities for Blacks following World War II, Manning added.
"By the 1930s and 1940s, Black scientists worked their way into their field by perseverance."
Manning, who holds three degrees from Harvard University, is currently working on a history of African-Americans in medicine. The major goal of his work will be to introduce

readers to the large number of Blacks with careers in science and medicine but have gone unnoticed in their pursuit of higher education, he said.
Manning's newest project chronicles the life of Benjamin Bannaker, an 18th century almanac publisher who upheld equality for Blacks and said Blacks do not possess inferior minds, a commonly held stereotype at the time.
One of the work's more touching moments is a letter from Roger Arliner Young — an assistant to Just and

the first Black woman to receive a Ph.D. in biology — to Howard University Trustee Peter Marshall Murray. "The letter tells of Young's desperate plea for help because she has lost three jobs and has no money for medical care," Manning said.
Manning said his goals when writing biographies such as this are to bring the fascinating men and women subjects to life and to portray science in its full human dimension by showing science as the creator of men and women living in the real world.

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Monday, Feb. 24

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3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3-5 pm — Have any concerns? Unanswered questions? Meet your Dean of Students, Gladys De Necochea, during open office hours. Located in bldg. 427, across from Cheadle Hall, next to the bikepath

6 pm — Codependents Anonymous meeting, free and open to the public, 889 Camino del Sur

6:30 pm — Friendship Manor

7 pm — "Laughing with Reality," an evening of conscious comedy with The Mooney Twins, \$2, UCen Pub

7 pm — "Sow What?" Parable of the Sower and the seeds, somewhere at Girvetz, sponsored by Asian American Christian Fellowship

7 pm — Where choice and life will clash in a debate with Gregg Cunningham and ACLU lawyer and CARAL spokesman Eddie Tabash, I.V. Theatre, free. Sponsored by Students for Life

7-8:30 pm — Workshop on relationships in conflict, C&CServ 1305

7:30 pm — National Organization for Women meeting, topics: April 5 march in Washington D.C., Women's History Month, Phelps 1404

8:30 pm — Video: "10 Days/10 Years," investigative story behind the Feb. 25, 1990 elections in Nicaragua and what the Nicaraguans think, IV/UCSB Community Services Ste C (next to I.V. Medical Clinic)

9-10 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, Carrillo Commons

9:15-10:45 pm — SDI at St. Mark's

Tuesday, Feb. 25

11 am-12 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

12-12:50 pm — Tobacco Cessation group, you'll learn how to quit and stay quit! SHS Conf. rm., free

2-3 pm — Creative job search strategies, C&CServ 1109

4-5 pm — Campus organization orientation meeting, UCen 1

5 pm — CAB board meeting, UCen 2

6 pm — AIESEC marketing training session, new members welcome, gain valuable marketing experience! Meet in front of Arbor

6:30 pm — Felafel Night! An Israeli style study break with friends. Everyone welcome. URC, 777 Camino Pescadero, free, 968-1280

7-8:30 pm — Stress management workshop, learn new positive coping strategies for stress, C&CServ 1340

7 pm — Pre-Law Assoc. mock trial, Geol 1100

7-9 pm — LGBA Game Night! Bring your favorite game or just come and participate with us, Int'l Students' Lounge

7 pm — 7-8 pm How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, Santa Rosa Hall

8 pm — Comedy Night at the Pub, \$2 students/ \$3 general

9-10 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, Tropicana Gardens

Wednesday, Feb. 26

All day — Do you need work experience? Volunteering is the answer! For info 893-4296 or stop by CAB, UCen 3125

Noon — Healing earth meditation — weekly sessions in the experience of deep ecology, Peace Flame

12-12:50 pm — Marijuana, a supportive, non-judgemental group for students questioning their relationship with pot. Drop-in or call, SHS Conf. Rm, 893-2914, free

4-6 pm — Acoustics in the Pub features Rap with Ragtime, free!

4-5 pm — Winter Leadership Series: Linking Resources: Collaborative Programming, UCen 3

4-5 pm — How to do an information interview, C&CServ

5 pm — Senior Class Council meeting, help plan fun activities, UCen 3151

5:30 pm — Episcopal Student Assoc. free dinner and program "Dealing with sex outside marriage," all are welcome. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, free

6 pm — Investment Club meeting — elections for club president. Learn about the stock market, Arts 1251

6 pm — SERT/PUGWASH meeting, discussion of award & field trip to Gill Day Resource Center, Phelps 3507

6 pm — Health Professions Assoc. general meeting featuring Student Health Services Education Peers, all welcome, Psych 1824

6:30 pm — Student Economics Assoc. meeting, speaker Lily Maestas, C&CServ, on job market and self-marketing tools, SH 1432A

7-8 pm — Campus Ambassadors for Truth and Excellence Bible Study, final opportunity — Jesus' healing of the man at the pool of Bethesda, UCen 1

7-9 pm — Parent letter stuffing — Lots of fun, bring your friends. St. Mark's

7 pm — CARAL general meeting, help keep abortion safe and legal. New members welcome, Girv 1115

7 pm — Chinese Students Assoc. & Undergraduate Chinese Society joint meeting, Girv 2115

7, 9 pm — Campus Democrats & A.S. Underwrite sponsor a tribute to Dr. Seuss — 4 films: "A Cat in the Hat," "The Lorax," "The Hooper-Blobber Highway," "Green Eggs & Ham," Campbell Hall, \$2 children/ \$3.50 adults

7-8 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, UCen 2

7:30 pm — Kapatirang Pilipino last general meeting of the quarter, Arts 1245

8, 10:30 pm — ASPB Foreign Affairs Film Series features "Gallipoli," directed by Peter Weir and starring Mel Gibson, I.V. Theatre, \$3 students/ \$5 general

9-10 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, Community Relations Center, I.V.

Thursday, Feb. 27

All day — Seeking a career in counseling? Get involved now, call CAB 893-4296 or stop by UCen 3125

10-11 am — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

Noon — "How Children Learn," a helpful discussion with Jules Zimmer for UCSB parents and others, Women's Center, free

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

3-4 pm — Free public lecture: Understanding & Overcoming Eating Disorders by Louise Ousley, Ph.D., SHS

3-4 pm — Free public lecture: Nutrition & Alcohol by Betsy Reynolds, M.S., R.D. in SHS Conf room

3-5 pm — Communicating Across Cultures, video & discussion with students and I.V. community members, 970 Emb. del Mar, Ste C

4, 8 pm — "Macbeth," filmmaker Roman Polanski's adaptation of Shakespeare's scandalous thriller tells of the Scottish war hero's lust for power and the bloody consequences of his desires. Jon Finch stars, Francesca Annis is his treacherous Lady, Students \$3, Campbell Hall

4-5 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, UCen 2

7 pm — Scuba Club meeting, Broida 1019

7-9 pm — Parent letter stuffing — we need your help! Lots of fun! St. Mark's

7 pm — UCSB Ropes Course, an evening of empowerment with friends, Rob Gym, \$10. RSVP by 2/24, 968-1280. Sponsored by Hillel

7-8 pm — How to rent an apartment: video presentations plus Q&A with I.V. Landlords and Student Peers, Rental Listings available, Santa Cruz Hall

7:30 pm — Triathlon Team meeting, Broida 1015

7:30 pm — Catholic Discovery — get answers for your questions! St. Mark's

10 pm — Taize at St. Mark's

Friday, Feb. 28

All day — CAB has many one-time events which need student support in volunteerism. To find out more call 89304296 or stop by office, UCen 3125

11 am-4 pm — Opening Reception for Roderick Solomon art exhibit — meet celebrities, autographed copy of Solomon's book & free food!! UCen Art Gallery, free

12-1:30 pm — Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA), a free drop-in discussion for students who are from families where someone was abusing alcohol. SHS Conf rm

3-4 pm — Other Choices. A drop in discussion/support group for all students who sometimes or always choose not to use alcohol or other drugs. SHS conf rm, free

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments Friday night Bible study II Peter 1, come join us for a chapter summary Bible study! UCen 2

8 pm — "Musicians from Marlboro," the N.Y. Times says "Marlboro and superior chamber music are virtually synonymous." Eight string musicians from the renowned Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont perform a program of Mendelssohn, Shostakovich and Mozart, Campbell Hall, students \$12/10/8

Saturday, Feb. 29

8 am — AIESEC sub regional conference, receive training in marketing, sales, PR & find out about international work opportunities, Eng I, rm 1104. \$15 includes breakfast, lunch & party following conference

2:30 pm — Sunset Hike with the Hiking Club. Snyder Trail to Knapp's Castle. Meet at the ECen parking lot and carpool from there

8 pm — Actor Tony Church in a one-man show, performing monologues from Shakespeare's King Lear, presenting the relationship between King Lear and the Earl of Gloucester. Church is one of the senior actors in the Royal Shakespeare Company. Girvetz Theatre, students \$5

TBA — Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament

Sunday, Mar. 1

10 am — Hiking Club outdoor fur at Red Rock. Meet at ECen parking lot and carpool

8 pm — "Requiem for Dominic," hailed by the L.A. Times as "one of the best films of the year," it tells of a Romanian expatriate discovering the truth about his boyhood friend, the accused "Butcher of Timisoara." Director Robert Dornhelm includes actual footage shot during the Romanian revolution, students \$3/ Campbell Hall