

Leader Voted in Despite **Rape Charge**

By Anita Miralle Staff Writer

A UCSB student accused of was elected overwhelmingly rhursday to lead the campus chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Although concerns were raised regarding Timothy Melton's po-lice record and pending rape trial when he was appointed the orgawhen he was appointed the orga-nization's temporary president in mid-May, the 21-year-old re-ceived only one opposing vote out of approximately 20 last night. Melton currently faces one charge of rape, but may be charged with two more processory

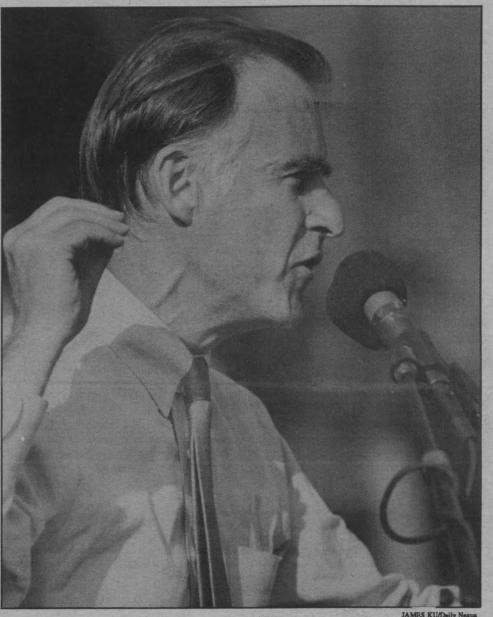
with two more rape counts, ac-cording to Deputy District Attor-ney Arnie Tolks. Melton's past offenses include trespassing, reckless driving and probation violation, court records show.

Melton's rape trial is scheduled

for July 17. UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, a member of the separate Santa Barbara NAACP chapter, previously stated he wants no-thing to do with the group if Melton remains in power.

"I have high respect for NAACP and I support their cause, but not leadership," Wallace said. AACP Student Advisor Re-verend James Valdespino said he had not received any questions from the chapter's members about Melton's presidency, and is upset that complaints were taken to the media, and not to him.

"It's unfair that people have contacted the press about prob-



Former California Governor Jerry Brown took his insurgent campaign to Storke Plaza Thursday, unleashing a barrage of criticism at the political establishment and calling for a revival of his presidential campaign.

For Cheering Campus Crowds, It Was a Bad Moonbeam Rising

By Jay Bennert Staff Writer

The television networks may have abandoned Jerry Brown, but a Storke Plaza crowd of thousands Thursday came to their feet for the Demo-cratic dark horse.

cratic dark horse. Two thousand supporters packed the plaza to hear the presidential candidate launch a fiery bar-rage at the Washington political establishment he still holds hopes of upsetting in November. In a sometimes rousing, often humorous ad-dress, California's iconoclastic former governor blamed incumbents in both parties for putting self-interest and big business above the national walfore welfare.

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"The whole politics is a gong show, it's a gong show of big money where you go to a party, you pick up a 100,000 bucks, you give it to your profes-sional who figures out what to say and you put it on the TV. That's so empty," Brown said. Brown attacked Arkansas Governor and Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton's plan for bisher education "Clinton's big plan for educa-

higher education. "Clinton's big plan for education is to take away your driver's license if you don't get good grades. Well, that's Mickey Mouse if there aren't real, good paying jobs to move into," Brown said.

Despite his biting rhetoric of change, Brown, who served as California's governor from 1975 to 1983, has sunk into near obscurity in recent weeks as Clinton has risen to the post of Democratic nominee-apparent. Winless in the primary races since early March, Brown seems to be one of a select few who hold out any hope for his election.

The June 2 California primary can make or break his grassroots campaign.

"This is like the Archimedean lever here, the California primary, and if we just stand in the right place we can move the party, we can move the

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lems they are having," Valdespino said. "Not one student member has come to me with complaints. If they were unhappy they should have voiced their problems at the meeting."

Ventura NAACP President John R. Hatcher III, who has been assisting the fledgling branch in establishing itself, said that only paying members of the organization can remove an elected official, according to NAACP bylaws

"Who ever has heartburn about what we are doing or about an of-ficial must write a letter to the NAACP and we will take care of it," said Hatcher.

Besides the debate over the p's leadership, questions surabout whether the election elf followed NAACP procedures.

Wenona Price, the vice president of the Santa Barbara branch, has also helped the campus group get on its feet, but was not aware of Melton's record or pending rape trial. She says last night's election does not follow NAACP

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Campbell Packed for Angela Davis Speech

By Jennifer Gimblin Reporter

The experiences of Angela Davis and Rodney King have at least one thing in common.

As a Black activist jailed for conspiracy in 1970, "I was surrounded by the police. I was in the middle of the circle, like Rodney King," she said.

Davis was in the middle of a friendlier circle Thursday, when a concurrent campus appearance by Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown didn't keep thousands from overflowing Campbell Hall for her lecture, entitled, "Rivals, Girlfriends and Advisors: Intragender Relations in Women's Blues."

The UC Santa Cruz professor touched only lightly on the topic of music, however, speaking instead on a variety of issues in her lecture, which was simulcast to Girvetz Theater due to over-crowding in Campbell Hall.

Finding their way into the speech were the Rod-ney King verdict, the state budget deficit and the larger problem of marginalization of women and minorities since the Civil War.

"There is no such thing as a definite number of races in the world. ... By forging a unity we can learn so much more about what it means to be a human being," said Davis. "It doesn't mean I lose

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Activist Angela Davis brought an overflow crowd to Campbell Hall on Thursday for her talk on Rodney King, Ronald Reagan and things in between.

for Alleged Theft of Library Books

Student Arrested

By Robert D. Baker Reporter

A tract entitled Moral Thinking was among more than 140 UCSB library books confiscated last week when campus police arrested an honors philosophy stu-

rested an honors philosophy stu-dent for allegedly stealing them. Steve Sullivan, a 21-year-old senior, was charged with grand theft of library property and pos-session of stolen goods after Cam-pus Police officers searched his Isla Vista apartment on May 13, according to Campus Police Sgt. Rita Spaur.

Sullivan could not be reached for comment.

"We have had cases of theft where we prosecuted before, but nothing of this magnitude," said Sharron Bullard, associate UCSB librarian. "Usually it's only four or five books."

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Bangkok Peaceful but Wary of Potential for More Protests

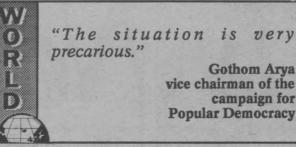
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Peace returned to the capital Thursday, but democracy activists warned that the calm could be quickly swept away if Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon did not resign soon. Thais bustled in everyday business again along streets

where police and soldiers fought for four days with pro-testers angered by the military's long domination of the government.

Even as troops headed to barracks and demonstrators went home under a compromise mediated by Thailand's king, Suchinda's foes resumed calls for his ouster. They see the former army chief, who led last year's coup and is not an elected lawmaker, as a symbol of the military's con-

trol of the country. "Dreams Die: Suchinda to Remain PM," headlined the newspaper Phoojatkarn, echoing sentiments of many people interviewed following an agreement by Suchinda to implement a constitutional amendment barring nonelected prime ministers.

Demonstrators leaving an overnight rally at Ramkham-



haeng University promised to return to the streets if Suchinda remained in power much longer.

"The situation is very precarious," said Gothom Arya, vice chairman of the Campaign for Popular Democracy.

About 100 protesters showed up at the city's Demo-cracy Monument. They circled somberly, offering prayers for the dozens killed and hundreds wounded when the army tried to drive demonstrators from the streets.

By nightfall, the crowd had grown past 3,000. Protes-ters draped black cloth and Thai flags on the wing-shaped monument and hundreds walked around it holding hands. Wreaths piled up at the base. Motorists passing by on Rajdamnern Avenue honked their horns in support.

Thousands of people gathered nearby in small knots, examining bullet holes in trees and buildings and listening to stories of participants in the bloody demonstrations. Rings of jasmine flowers lay at the foot of one blood-stained tree scarred by dozens of bullet holes.

Suchinda has said 40 people died and 600 were wounded. Many Thais believe the toll was far higher.

"It's very sad that a criminal can get away without pun-ishment," said Hansa, a lecturer at Chulalongkorn Uni-versity who would give only her first name.

The faculties of Thailand's most prestigious universities — Chulalongkorn and Thammasat — issued a state-ment demanding Suchinda's resignation and punishment of those responsible for the bloodshed.

Alleged Robbery Turns Into

Hostage Crisis for Families

Troops From Commonwealth Molecule Might Be Powerful on Alert at Border of Turkey

MOSCOW (AP) - Commonwealth troops went on alert Thursday after fighting erupted between Armenians and Azerbaijanis in an enclave bordering Turkey. At least 20 people were re-ported killed and 100 wounded in the latest escalation of the 4-year-old war.



The outbreak of fighting in Nakhicheyan follows Ar-menian victories this week in the bloodiest conflict in the ex-Soviet lands: the battle for control of Nagorno-Karabakh. The region within Azerbaijan is populated mainly by Armenians who want independence or alliance with Armenia.

Nakhicheyan has a seven-mile border with Turkey, and fears are rising that Turkey will act on veiled threats to send troops to the region in support of Azerbaijan.

Turkish diplomats have been expanding ties with the former Soviet Asian republics, where most of the people are Muslim and speak Turkish dialects. Although the region is underdeveloped, it has rich re-

serves of oil, gas and other natural resources.

The Popular Front of Azerbaijan said 20 people were killed and about 100 wounded in enclave fighting Thursday morning and afternoon, according to the Nezayisimaya Gazeta news service.

On Wednesday night, Tehran Radio reported 470 Azerbaijanis were killed or wounded in clashes in the Caucasus Mountains. It did not say how many were dead.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said border troops of the Commonwealth of Independent States stationed in Nakhicheyan were put on alert Thursday. The Moscow press center for border troops said the

alert was a precaution to protect troops from growing tensions and prevent their weapons from being stolen. It said commonwealth forces were not involved in the fighting.

The commonwealth military commander, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, on Wednesday warned that outside in-tervention in the Armenian-Azerbaijani conflict could "place us on the verge of a third world war and that cannot be allowed."

Also Wednesday, Azerbaijan's new nationalist leader accused the commonwealth of siding with Armenia in the conflict and threatened to pull out of the commonwealth, a federation of ex-Soviet republics. Russia dispatched Defense Minister Pavel Grachev to hold talks with Armenian officials Thursday in Yerevan, the Armenian capital. Russia has proposed that the United Nations team up with European and commonwealth forces to keep the peace. Azerbaijan has said it does not want peacekeepers because it considers Nagorno-Karabakh its territory. Tehran Radio, quoting Nakhicheyan Television, said the casualties occurred during clashes around the city of Sadarak.

Agent Against Cancer Cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chemical that mimics an antibiotic made by soil bacteria has been found in laboratory tests to be a powerful anti-cancer agent, attacking tumors like "molecular warheads," a scientist says.

The chemical molecule, called an enediyne, was syn-thesized in laboratories at the Scripps Research Institute and the University of California, San Diego, and then tested against various cancers in test tubes and in mice.

It hit cancer tissue like a bombshell, said K.C. Nicolaou, lead author of a study that appears Friday in the journal Science.

"You can compare them (synthetic enediynes) to so-phisticated weapons," Nicolaou said. "We install triggering devices. We install molecular warheads."

Animal testing with the enediyne is just starting and Nicolaou said "preliminary studies in mice show a regres-sion of solid tumors and a cure, basically, in mice that have leukemia."

The scientist said it will be at least two years before the drug will be ready for testing in humans.

When it gets inside a cancer cell, the molecule is activated to produce a powerful chemical called a radical.

Justice Department Releases Prison Brutality Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five Southern states and California had the highest ratios of prison brutality com-

plaints to guards, according to a government study of Jus-tice Department figures from 1985 through 1990. With an average of 28 complaints a year, Mississippi had the highest rate of brutality complaints to federal au-thorities in an average year — one for every 46 of its 1,291 prison workers, the study said.

California had an average of 79 complaints a year or one for every 137 guards of the state's 10,788 prison guards. The rate in Hawaii was one per 138 guards fol-



Gothom Arya

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SAN BERNARDINO (AP) - Two gunmen cornered in a home during an apparent robbery took a woman and five children hostage Thursday, then released three girls as they ne-gotiated with police for a getaway car.



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The motive was unclear

but relatives of the victims, Cambodian immigrant families, believed it began as an attempt to rob the home next door

Police cut electricity to the home but negotiated by phone. The gunmen demanded a getaway car and that po-lice leave. They did not threaten the hostages. Police and

sheriff's deputies were prepared for a long wait. "If they have to sit here all day and all night for the safety of the hostages, they'll do that," said police spokes-

woman Lynn LeRoy. Home-invasion robberies are common in Southern California Asian communities, but LeRoy said few if any

have been reported in San Bernardino County. Three hostage girls, ages one, two and 12, were released without explanation about 1 p.m. A SWAT team helped them leave the home. LeRoy said they were fine. A 21-year-old mother and her two and four-year-old girls remained hostage.

A police officer was slightly wounded by shotgun pel-lets fired by one of the bandits when he responded to the

Southern California Tourism to Be Hit Hard After Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The riots in Los Angeles, where tourism is the second-largest business, were expected to cost the city \$1.1 billion in visitor spending and

31,000 jobs over the next year, surveys showed Thursday. Studies released by the Los Angeles Convention & Vis-itors Bureau showed international tourism would be the hardest hit, with a decline of up to 40 percent anticipated through the end of summer. A long-term decline of 15 per-cent to 25 percent was forecast over the next year.

lowed by Texas, where prisoners filed one complaint for every 173 guards.

Arkansas had a rate of one complaint for every 85 guards followed by Louisiana, which generated one complaint for every 98 guards.

The rate in the Alabama prison system was one complaint for every 104 guards.

The data, which covered complaints from 26 states, the District of Columbia and the federal prison system, were compiled from Justice Department files as part of a broader review of police brutality complaints undertaken after the Rodney King verdict.

The surveys focused on tourist business, mostly hotels and theme parks. Tourism in Los Angeles County raises \$7 billion in annual revenues and employs an estimated 392,000 people.

Domestic tourism was expected to drop 15 percent to 25 percent through the end of summer, then drop to 5 percent to 10 percent over the next year, the studies showed.

During the five-day period after the April 29 rioting, the city lost an estimated \$146 million in direct visitor spending with the greatest impact hitting the downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood areas.

Weather

My roomate, 25, was bitching the other day about how he needs a woman, so I told him to get some of that new cologne that supposedly drives three out of every four women ape shit, sending them into a sexual frenzy, and causing them to jump all over you and put kisses to your face and other places, and how it's been proven in the field. Well, his eyes just light up. He goes out and gets himself a bottle and then hits the high schools - confidence brimming. Turns out the stuff is a major scam and now he's got 17-year olds telling him he smells like 'Slappy' the bait shop guy. The whole experience really rubbed him the wrong way and now he stays inside watching European Cup soccer highlights all day.

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Right-Wing Senate Hopeful From L.A. Stumps in Storke

By Dan Hilldale Staff Writer

UCSB's Storke Plaza played host to a pair of political opposites on Thursday when it welcomed an ultraconservative se-natorial candidate and an ultra-progressive presidential contender within hours of each other.

Republican senatorial hopeful Bruce Herschenson was hitting the stump just hours before Democrat Jerry Brown rolled through to work for California primary votes

A former political commentator for a Los Angeles television station, Herschen-son spoke before a crowd of about 30 near the steps in the plaza, extolling the virtues of prayer in school and calling for less fed-eral spending in the inner cities following the Rodney King riots.

Herschenson said his community was under siege for over 24 hours during the riots without any intervention by the federal government. During the riots he asked himself: "Why isn't the National Guard here and why is this city under siege?" he said.

"No city in this country should be al-lowed to be put through that kind of anar-chy," Herschenson said, adding, "I have no idea if (the King verdict) was right. I wasn't the jury."

Herschenson said much of the problem ading up to the riots was the result of a

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Continued from p.1 country, we can move the world," Brown said.

Supporters at the rally, however, were admitting the obvious. "He's hitting all the right chords," said ju-nior political science major Scott Fleming. "Unfortu-nately, it looks like he's not going to get the nomination."

The crowd responded en-thusiastically to Brown, interrupting his speech sev-eral times with applause and



Right-wing senatorial candidate Bruce Herschenson stumps in Storke Plaza.

breakdown of values, a problem that could be helped with school prayer. "There are a

lot of elements to a solution, but (school prayer) is part of it," Herschenson said. A group of student supporters re-sponded to the speech with enthusiasm. "He is the best candidate right now," said Mike Nagorka, a graduate student.

But some who watched the speech were less than impressed. "He's way right of mainstream America," senior political sci-ence major and A.S. On-Campus Rep-resentative Ken Scalir said. "He is smart and well-read but he is wrong and he pays a lot of lip service to the right."

> work with Nobel Laureate Mother Teresa.

Religious studies Professor Walter Capps has known Brown for over a decade and has had the governor lecture several times in his classes. "He's been on sort of a lifelong pilgrimage. I think he learned a lot ab-out himself when he studied Buddhism in Japan and worked with Mother Teresa in India," Capps said. This is Brown's third

campaign for the

presidency. Lisa Nicolaysen contributed to this story



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mobbing him after the rally. "I was really impressed with the amount of people with the amount of people that showed up. I agreed with everything that he said," added junior psychol-ogy major Deanna Morriss. Throughout his three de-cade career in politics, Brown has followed an ec

Brown has followed an ec-Brown has followed an ec-centric path. He earned the nickname "Governor Moonbeam" by embracing people and ideas that were well out of the mainstream, even in California. He dated singer Linda Ronstadt in the '70s, studied Zen in Japan and voyaged to India to

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added that Price does not have a role in the college group.

Controversies aside, Melton said both local chapters strive to improve the "political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups," and to "eliminate racial prejudices and keep the public aware of racism." Melton believes that on a

campus where the majority of students are white, it is important to instill racial awareness into the community. He said he has faith that the campus chapter of NAACP will grow stronger, and eventually become a safe haven for all minority organizations to be involved with.

"Minority students are al-ways getting pushed around with no where to go and no one to help them," Melton said. "If there is a problem, we will react to the problem ... but we don't plan on be-ing reactionary. We want to be actionary."

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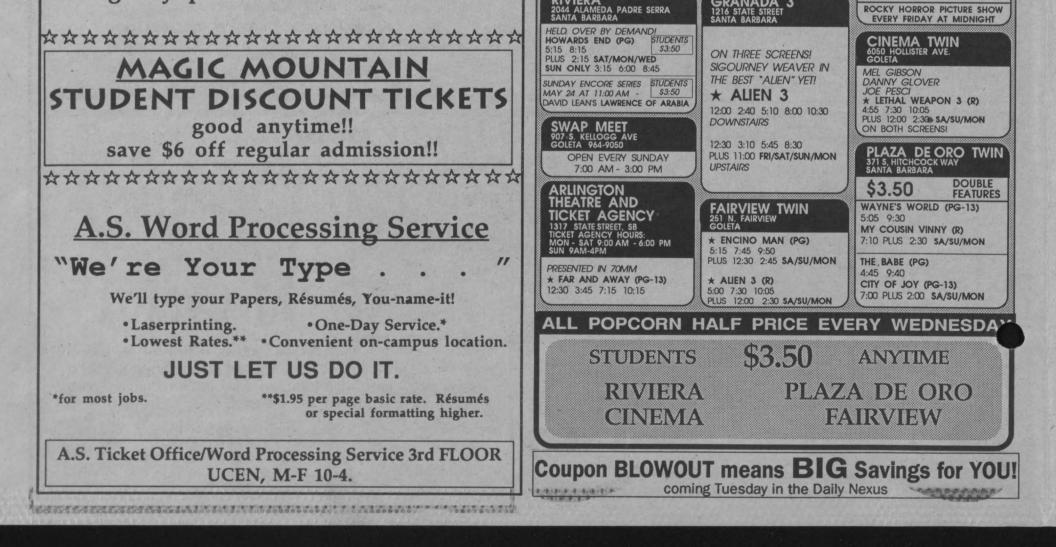
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Continued from p.1 According to Hubert Schwyzer, chair of the Philosophy Department, Sullivan has been invited to en-roll in the department's senior honors program. He said Sullivan's arrest would have no bearing on the invitation.

Most of the books confiscated were philosophyoriented, Bullard said. Included among the cartful waiting to be shipped to UCLA for rebinding were several works each by Aris-totle, Plato and Kant, a fourvolume Encyclopedia of Philosophy, and Betty Frei-dan's The Feminine Mystique. Another book Sullivan allegedly stole is entitled The Hazards of Being Male.

The books will have to be rebound at UCLA because

Continued from p.1 my (African-American) identity. I can anchor myself there and attach a rope to the anchor."

Davis' current post as professor in the UCSC Hisory of Consciousness Department follows a lengthy history of political activism for the equality of race and gender. She became a household name in 1969 when she was removed from UCLA's Philosophy De-partment because of her membership in the Communist Party of the United States.

following year in New York Consciousness.

Sullivan allegedly stripped the magnetic sensors from the spines with a razor blade, Bullard said. Repairs will cost about \$25 a book, she added.

Bullard could not say whether Sullivan would be required to make restitution.

Replacing the volumes probably would have cost around \$50 per book, Bullard said. In addition, she said, some of the rarer volumes might have been irreplaceable.

The trail leading to Sullivan's arrest began at Pluto's Used Books in I.V., where a former library employee rec-ognized UCSB library identification marks on two books, according to Bullard. The damage to their bindings suggested the books had been altered to escape the detection of the library's magnetic security gates, Bullard said.

for alleged participation in a conspiracy to free the Soledad brothers, three Black prisoners accused of killing a prison guard. She has the dubious honor as one of only three women ever to be placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List.

Davis was acquitted in 1972 after a worldwide "Free Angela" campaign was launched. Since then, she has published five books and numerous articles, including Women, Race and Class in 1982, Women, Culture and Poli-tics in 1988, and most recently, Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith and Billie Holiday: Black Women's Music and Davis was arrested the the Shaping of Social

books to the library, where lard said. it was confirmed that the The lib books had been stolen. The library then contacted the police, who interviewed the bookstore owners to determine the identity of the person who brought them the books.

After two weeks of surveillance, Sullivan was not seen stealing books. However, in the same time period, Pluto's reported that he tried to sell another book to the store.

According to Spaur, officers quickly entered Sullivan's apartment and discovered the books. Sullivan, cally requests the book, we who has not yet been arraigned, had no prior convictions, Spaur said.

The case may be forwarded to the attention of Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro, who could decide to hold a hearing on whether Sullivan should re-

"I don't want to discount ception after the lecture. the fact that more than a quarter of Black males between the ages of 20 and 29 are in prison, but that doesn't mean we should entirely ignore women," she said, pointing to the case of Eula Love, a woman who was shot repeatedly by po-lice officers in South Cen-

tral Los Angeles in 1983. Davis' UCSC appointment and her warm reception at UCSB are ironic in light of former California Governor Ronald Reagan's statement that Davis would never again teach in the California University systems. "I never believed Reagan. It's just a historical way of making a point," she said at a MultiCultural Center re-in South Central L.A."

The woman returned the tain library privileges, Bul-

The library currently has "a stack of cards about 18 inches high" representing approximately 1,800 missing books, Bullard said. Because UCSB has the third largest library in the UC system, with approximately 2 million volumes, Bullard said the disappearance of the 140 books would not immediately be noticeable. "Its not a case of 'Here's a

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and Others!!!

hole, where's the book?.' Books often get misplaced intentionally to keep other students from finding them, and unless someone specifiwon't know it's misshelved or missing," she said. Bullard said the security

detection system the UCSB library uses is similar to those used in retail businesses, and called it "some of the best technology around."

John Eiase, president of 100 Black Men, was im-pressed by Davis' lecture. "I like what she had to say about how you automatically stereotype or assume things about people. She's a very dynamic speaker," the junior film studies and psychology major said.

Freshman biology major Valencia Martin said Davis gave her hope that the situa-tions like those in South Central L.A. can be improved. "She is my inspiration. I really hate what's going on but now I really feel I can do something ... to overcome the racial conditions

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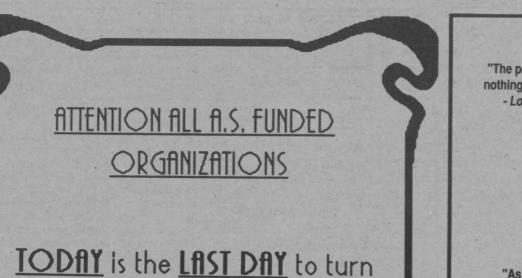
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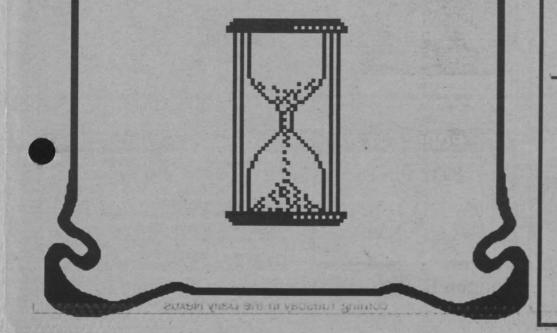
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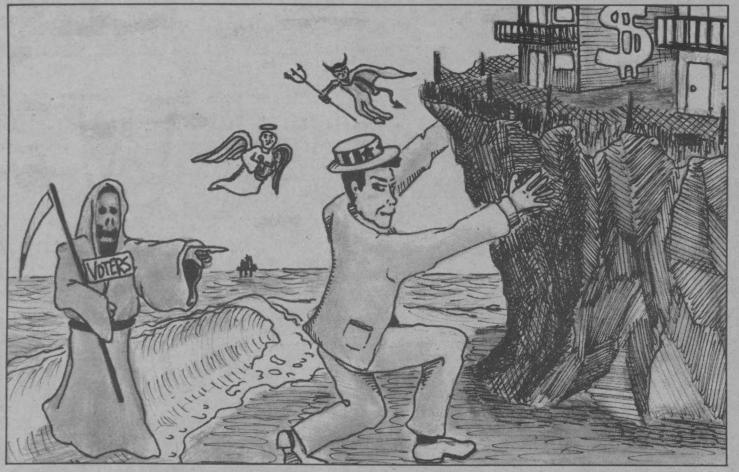
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Seawall Still Bad Possibility

Santa Barbara County Supervisors Have As Yet Reached No Conclusion on Ugly Proposal

Editorial

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors recently decided to postpone voting on the construction of a seawall along several parts of the cliffs in Isla Vista until election day, June 2. Although it looks as if the current board may reject the proposal, which would line approximately 1,000 yards of beach with a wooden partition, the board has been unable to resolve the issue for more than a month.

The issue has become a hot topic for the supervisors, who have come under fire from business interests for what some see as a tendency to overregulate building and expansion. The seawall project could indeed turn into a rallying point for those who see the board as hostile to businesses and property owners.

However, the political realities of the situation do not outweigh the fact that a seawall is a fundamentally bad idea. It may well be that some members of the board — and especially 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, who represents I.V. - do not want to find themselves on the wrong side of the political fence these days, but now is not the time to play waiting games.

This seawall would fundamentally alter the char-

from walking down the beach in many places, as the protected portions of cliff will jut out into the ocean while other areas continue to recede inland.

It is unfortunate that erosion will eventually take the ground out from underneath some properties along Del Playa Drive. However, most D.P. landlords knew they were making short-term investments when they bought or built their property on Del Playa. While it is true that these properties are substantial investments, with or without a seawall, they will eventually fall into the ocean. Isla Vista residents should not have to watch the beach be destroyed in order to lengthen the lifespan of some individuals' investments.

There are other considerations here as well. Wallace's main opponent in the race for the 3rd District seat, Santa Ynez rancher Willy Chamberlin, has gone on the record supporting the seawall. The other candidates, incumbent Bill Wallace and challengers Mike Boyd and Homer Aguilar, all oppose the project. When Isla Vistans cast their ballots June 2, they may want to factor this into their decisions.

But ultimately, there is no reason why the current board should not reject the seawall project. Given the fact that it will virtually ruin major portions of the beach, it is time to look landlords in the eye and say, "Sorry, fellas."



Editor, Daily Nexus:

I hope Renne was serious about his desire to hear a good argument in favor of Perot (and not serious about his "embarrassment" if he is, I am embarrassed for him. ...)

There are a number of good reasons to be attracted to the possibility of a Perot presidency, despite the fact that he has no distinct platform or party affiliation. In fact, while the Democratic and Republican candidates scurry around the country (using taxpayers' money — !) spouting tightly knit plans and schemes to bring our nation back from riot/ debt/apathy/recession, Perot is being honest: There are no pat answers for such complicated problems.

The biggest problem with keeping things the way they are right now is that virtually no-thing is getting done. All the political banter, bickering and rhetoric is meaningless if, like Sisyphus, Congress and the executive branch keep rolling the stone which bears the weight of the nation's problems up Capitol Hill only to have it roll back down again.

Perot's minimal political experience may be a blessing in disguise: Our political system is rusty and its machinery is wearing out career politicians are trapped within the gears, daily trying to please the masses, spending more time and energy on election campaigns than they do solving problems. Perot acknowledges this. We need people in office whose actions speak louder than words.

Our nation is \$4 trillion in debt (TRIL LION. 12 zeros.) and, despite tremendous across-the-board budget cuts, the deficit is still increasing. The current president and his administration have not been able to find a way to make this behemoth bureaucracy cost-efficient (or even self-sufficient), and each year we are losing our ability to repay that tremendous debt as our interest pay-

ments likewise become huge. Our ability to affect positive change in all areas of concern — including education, the environment, poverty, health care, foreign policy, etc. — will be almost completely lost if we continue to spend money the way we do now. For all his lack of experience in other matters, it cannot be denied that Ross Perot is quite a competent, perhaps even ingenious, businessman. He is aware that the U.S. government is in serious financial trouble, and that it will take a highly creative, cooperative effort involving both houses of Congress, the president, the Supreme Court and every thinking person in the country if we are to make a complete — not short-term recovery.

Perot is unconventional. He is brash, bold, unpredictable and almost too confident: He really thinks he can make the system work. He does have a lot of money, though he is not particularly "funny or sort of charming, in ar unusual way." That is not "why I like him All the recent hoopla about daring hostage rescues, the making of his fortune and his relentless efforts on the behalf of POWs and MIAs did not impress me.

He has a shrewd eye for the problems we, as a nation, need to address (unlike our current president, who, after his recent visit to a decimated L.A., said that it filled him "with a deepened sense of hope for America and her people ..." (L.A. Times, May 17). Whether you "like" Ross Perot or not, this is not a time for apathy. Kolya, I urge you (and everyone) to take some time and find out about all the candidates and take a hard look at some of the problems that our next president will have to face.

acter of Isla Vista. The coastline is one of the town's few redeeming qualities, and a seawall would severely mar local beaches. Besides being aesthetically grotesque, it would ultimately destroy the beach by slowing natural erosion of the cliffs and allowing existing sand to wash out to sea. Already, one can see how a seawall along part of the 6700 block of Del Playa Drive has practically sucked the beach out from under the cliffs.

Further, the seawall will prevent Isla Vistans

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Further, approving the project could open the door to additional demands for equally unpleasant protective measures. One landlord even said he would like to cover the cliffs with gunite, a concretelike material.

There is already enough visual blight in Isla Vista. A seawall would only make it worse.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Please, please, do this, Kolya. It is not just your right, it is your duty.

EVAN MACHLAN



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Often, at the end of the Reader's Voice section, there is a familiar statement encouraging the students of UCSB to "think, then write." It seems quite apparent that Kolya Renne skipped the thinking part when h wrote his letter. I can't recall reading any thing more unworthy of the ink used to print it. It is Kolya's belief that any UCSB student who wants to vote for Ross Perot is "stupid," and that by this interest, the "level of brain activity" on this campus has reached a "new low." It's quite clear that with his letter, Kolya has managed to shatter any low brain activity record set by any other students here

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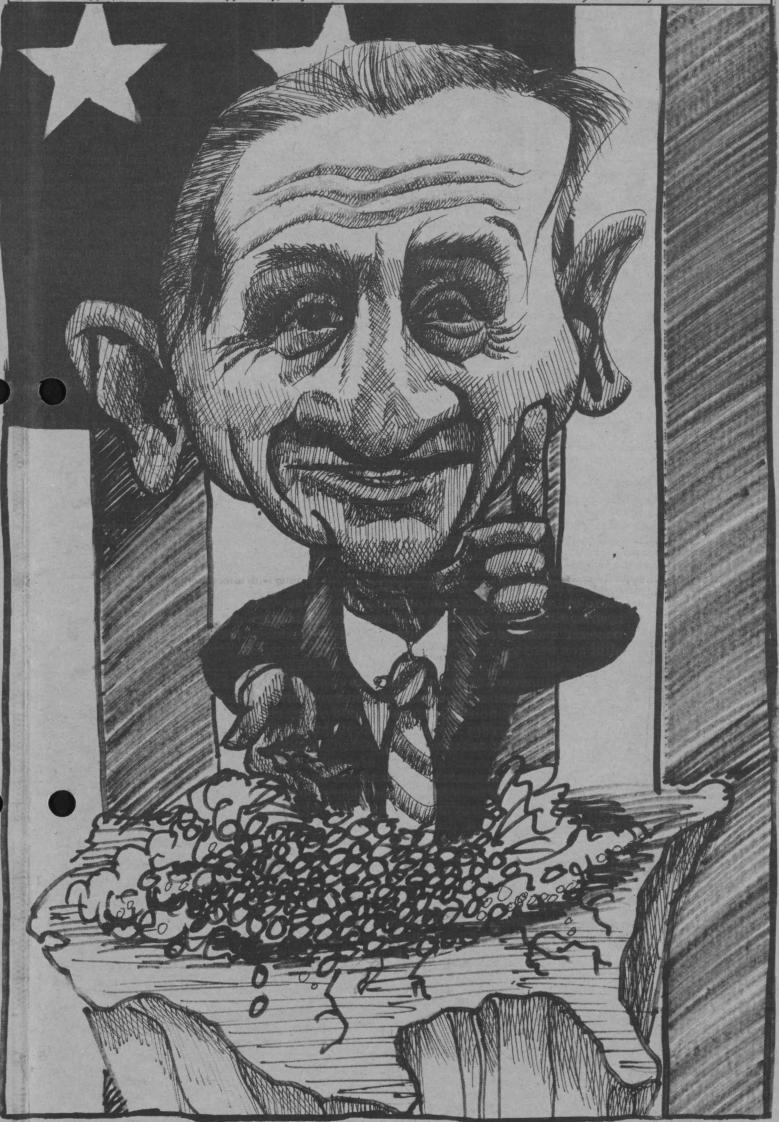
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Students in Support of Ross Perot

Yesterday afternoon, as Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown railed against the powers that be with the fury of a man scorned, a Storke Plaza crowd looked on with an air of mixed admiration and outright confusion. Meanwhile, I was experiencing similar emotions as I perused an array of letters voicing support for a very different candidate. Since the Nexus printed a letter from Kolya Renne (Daily Nexus, Reader's voice, May 20) ridiculing those who support potential independent candidate Ross Perot, at least a half dozen responses have been dropped in the letters box. Apparently, his fans are not mere shadow warriors. Here's what they have to say.



Editor, Daily Nexus:

The reason for this rebuttal is that, more than likely, I am one of the "stupid and clue(less) ... students with a low brain activity" who openly support would-be presiden-tial candidate H. Ross Perot. Kolya asked for a good argument explaining why Ross should be elected to the highest office in the land, so I shall give one.

Kolya begins by stating "This guy hasn't told us anything about what he would do to shape this country up." Perot has already outlined a superficial report on what policies he intends to implement (he promises a more thorough one once he is officially running). In it he states that he will ban deficit spend-ing, cut Medicare and Social Security benefits for the most wealthy Americans, bill Germany and Japan for defense and dramatically reshape the education system.

Feshape the education system. Furthermore, Kolya writes that Perot does not have "any idea about how to run a coun-try or government." I would beg to differ. Ross has shown he can push through suc-cessful policy, not only within his companies but also regionally in Texas, in the areas of education and percention and on an interme education and narcotics, and on an international scale in his liaisons with the Nixon, Carter and Reagan administrations.

Finally, I think the reason so many people like Ross is not because he "has a lot of mo-ney or because he's funny or sort of charming;" but because he is a strong leader and a shrewd bipartisan persuader. He has already proven that, in the tradition of LBJ, he can work productively with both the right and the left and, in doing so in the future, is sure to make a truly great president.

GILES WRIGHT

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dear Kolya Renne,

How can you be comfortable criticizing something before you have even researched the subject? In case you haven't noticed, there have been students in front of the UCen for the past two weeks asking for signatures to put Ross Perot on the ballot. These stu-dents, myself included, have lots of written information on Perot's views as well as magazine interviews and videotapes about him to

Zine interviews and videotapes about him to give the public the information they desire. First of all, there is such a thing as freedom of choice in America. By placing Perot on the ballot, you are expanding your choices and opening your options. People do not choose to support a candidate on mere income or perconsility. Jaw perconally insulted that you personality. I am personally insulted that you think my having a Perot sticker on my car is saying that I am "stupid," or that because Perot is rich, I would support him. It just doesn't work that way!

Second, if the fact that a person chooses to support a presidential candidate makes you "embarrassed to attend this university," then you may as well say you are embarrassed to be an American citizen. Don't call me stupid because I have found a candidate I agree with and wish to support. Why should I give you a good argument for voting for Perot when you are so lazy that you can't even take the time to look at articles in the library on Perot, or visit Perot headquarters on Chapala St., Santa

become educated. The first step in doing so is to remove those blinders that are so narrowing your vision.

You say you know nothing about this man re "seriously embarrassed to be nd that attending university with people who would actually vote for this man." I am sure that no one is more embarrassed than the admissions department of this school at having let you in. How can someone of your closedminded opinions and lack of motivation to do some of your own research on this man (who isn't even an official candidate yet) exist in an atmosphere of higher education? What academic loophole did you jump through to gain admittance to the UC sys-

how can you dismiss him so readily? I believe we have a term for your type of behavior: prejudice. You are judging him without any information on his background or beliefs, are you not?

Kolya, I'm sure that by now you know this is wrong. You need to do a little research. Watch the news, read a newspaper or magazine; he's all over the place! Perot is an intelligent person. Several of his views are published and he has a long history of action, not words. No one trusts Clinton, and Bush has just made things worse. Why can't UCSB students look toward a fresh, new face? According to a Los Angeles Times poll (May 20), Perot has 39 percent of California voters'

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and Bush's 25 percent. Obviously, the people of California (and Texas, two of the most important states in the electoral college) believe Perot to be capable. Are you now "embarrassed" to live in this state, or perhaps this country?

Kolya, if you don't like something, in this case Ross Perot, then change it. Get out there and vote. Others want to change the current system of government, but if Ross Perot is eliminated as an alternative, then there are no options from which to choose. I'm not telling you to vote for this guy, I just want you to respect other people's rightfully entitled opinions.

Remember, you can't judge a book by its cover.

Barbara to get the information you desire? Gee, who do you think needs to "get a clue" about Perot?

Finally, I would like to say that if you think the political system is frustrating, then what other alternative do you think would be better than a change from the old? When something is broken, we should try to fix it. Sup-porting Perot is simply giving voters a new option. Next time you want to criticize something, I suggest you do some research on the subject and think before you write. KELLY E. JONES



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Because of the strong support Perot is gaining on campus, Kolya's letter will no doubt prompt strong response. Much of it however, will only escalate the thoughtless name-calling started in the original letter.

Rather than contribute to this, I'd like to invite Kolya to call me at home at 685-2074 so I may rationally explain my reasons for supporting Perot. Kolya, I doubt I will be able to convince

you to support Ross Perot, since it seems you have already made up your mind. Perhaps, however, I can convince you that I am not "stupid," afflicted with "low brain activity" nor in need of "a clue" — attacks you made on me despite the fact you don't even know me! JEFF HEILNER

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What was your impression of Jerry Brown's speech?



It was great. He said everything I've been saying for years and he said it better.



I support him. We need someone who's going to make some needed changes. I don't think Clinton and Bush plan to do that.



He's got a good message, but he didn't tell me anything that made me feel better. I was looking for some clue as to what he's going to do for me.



It led me to make my first ever monetary political contribution I ever made in my existence. He said something and I just started busting up and pulled out a dollar.



he had to say. I think he is the most realistic candidate out there for us to choose from.



Interview by Morgan Freeman

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I want to know how he accounts for the absence of women's issues in his speech.

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Jerry Brown

An Interview on the 'Eve of Destruction'

By Jay Bennert Staff Writer

The following is an edited transcript of a Daily Nexus interview with Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown.

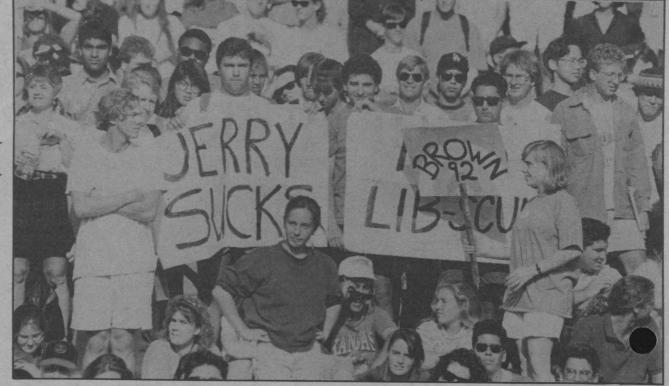
Daily Nexus: Governor, you were on campus two years ago, and you said that no matter what Democrats do, Repu-blicans are going to accuse them of being "tax-and-spend" policy-makers, so they might as well spend it on good things. Do you still believe that?

Jerry Brown: Yes, that's why I think it's such a tragedy that the Democratic Congress is buying Sea Wolf nuclear submarines and B-2 bombers instead of revitalizing our civilian economy.

DN: What specifically should we invest in?

JB: Are you kidding me? You don't know? DN: I want you to tell me. You're the one running for president.

JB: Yeah, that's true (laughs). Look, we should have a whole American energy program to cut energy consumption in half and invest in renewable resource DN: What about higher education? Should we invest more in higher education? JB: Absolutely we should ... I think we should give out more scholarships and not loans. Of course to do that you would have to contain some of the spending of the administrators. When I was governor I fought that and now it comes out. Did you see how much the president of the UC is making? It's absurd.



Not everyone who crowded into Storke Plaza for Jerry Brown's speech Thursday afternoon was there to cheer for the former California governor. One group (above) bore a sign parodying Brown's 1-800 number while others took a blunter tack, simply proclaiming "Jerry Sucks."

DN: You spent an early part of your life in a Catholic seminary and then after you were governor you went to Japan and studied Zen Buddhism.

JB: No, I studied Zen Catholicism. ... There's a movement in the world called the Buddhist-Christian dialogue ... and the whole idea is to get past our conditioning. (Loud music from Storke Plaza). Hey is that Barry McGuire, "Eve of destruction?" That's good, because we are on the eve of destruction.

DN: In 1977, you said that UC professors did not need much of a raise because they get a "psychic income" from working in California. Do they still get it now?

JB: Well, now? (laughs). What do they get? They are living off the reduced purchasing power of students. Did you know that? This whole educational enterprise is propped up on the future diminished purchasing power of students and it ought to be an investment now by the American people.

Have I told you enough? Look, it's real simple: The party cannot win unless it represents the voice of the American people. That's not a bunch of little Mickey Mouse programs that Clinton has been proposing. We have to cut energy consumption in half, get a health care system and get a tax system without all the loopholes.

DN: Governor, do you feel like Don Quixote these past couple of weeks, jousting at windmills? JB: When I talk to you I do.

Brown Speech: 'We're Alive, We're for Change'

Editor's note: During his speech Thursday, former Ca-lifornia governor touched on topics including the nation's economic priorities, the environment, foreign aid, and the current state of government. The following are excerpts from his comments, touching on some of the issues he addressed.

"Friends, we have to let people know that this party's not dead. We're alive, we're for change, real change. And we've got to talk about the real issues. ...

What is happening here is we're exporting jobs, we're buying more and more military that we don't need, we're undermining wages and we're turning the planet into a stinking junkyard. That's what we're here to stop. ...

Through the applications of technologies that are now available, if applied across the country, we can cut our energy consumption in half. And to do it you have to hire millions of people to retrofit buildings and change heating and lighting and motors and engines and that level of new employment for skilled, semiskilled, unskilled laborers, engineers could be financed out of the \$200 billion you'd save every year by the time you finished making America an energy efficient economy. That's the number one task. What is the big problem here? You've got a global eco-

nomy with hundreds of millions of people living in third world countries, who'd obviously like to work ... and they're willing work for 50 cents or a dollar an hour. ... In South Central Los Angeles, 70,000 jobs were exported, ... you wonder why they have a riot.

You can talk all you want about job training and this and that. Clinton's big plan for education is to take away your driver's license if you don't get good grades. Well, that's Mickey Mouse if there aren't real, good paying jobs to move into. The challenge of this country is to invest right here in the work that is needed.

The whole politics is a gong show, it's a gong show of big money where you go to a party, you pick up 100,000 bucks, you give it to your professional who figures out what to say and you put it on the TV. That's so empty. The metaphor of modern politics is Dan Quayle. Yeah, Dan Quayle. Dan Quayle, listen, when this guy acts himself, now he's kind of a caricature of himself. ... Yeah, he doesn't like Murphy Brown, he's something this guy. ...

He goes to poor people who don't have a job and says you guys, you people — you need some personal responsi-bility. Well how 'bout Quayle? What does he know about personal responsibility? He lives in a public housing proect. Yeah, have you ever seen it? It's a gigantic public housing project called the vice president's house. It's acres right

in the middle of Washington, D.C., paid for by y Well, I say this, I'd wish personal responsibility start in the White House.

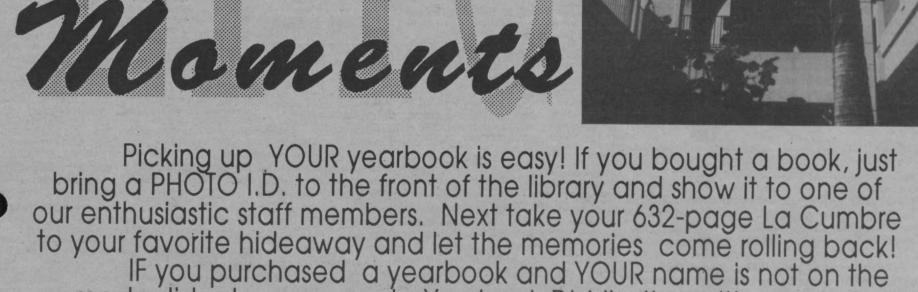
And talking about the White House, George Bush had a fundraiser the other night for nine million. I don't know how many of you had a chance to go to that. It only cost \$1,500 and you could get the president to stand next to you and have a photograph taken for only \$92,000. ... Have you heard the second oldest profession? Well this is a prostitution of the public interest and the public trust and it's not right. ... How much do you think George Bush could get for a photograph of himself if he wasn't president? Zero. Right. So that means that the \$92,000 belongs to you. ...

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Decret, Markovits **Bounced in First**

Both UCSB Netters Drop Opening Matches in NCAA Championships

By Chris Ballard Staff Writer

The 1991-92 season for the UCSB men's tennis team officially came to a close on Wednesday, and it was not a memorable finale.

Senior David Decret and sophomore Laszlo Markovits qualified for and competed in the NCAA individual tour-nament, which was held at the University of Georgia in Athens, and both made quick first round exits.

Decret, who was ranked as high as fifth in the nation earlier this season, lost a disappointing match to Frank Schaffner of the University of Alabama, Birmingham 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to end his collegiate career. Markovits fared no better, losing to the University of North Carolina's Ro-land Thornquist 6-2, 7-5 in a quick two sets. Though they may not have advanced in the NCAAs, both Decret and Markovits had successful seasons. Both

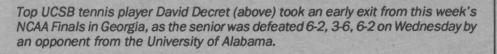
were consistently ranked in the top-25 nationally as indi-viduals and in the top-30 as a doubles team. Markovits ended up with an amazing singles record of 34-7 at the #2 singles spot, while Decret compiled an impressive 21-10 record at #1. Both came up big in a dramatic seasonending victory over UC Irvine, which pushed their team over .500 (11-10) to end the season. Markovits competed for his native Hungary in the Da-

vis Cup earlier in the year and will be returning to the Gauchos next year. Decret will be headed for the pro circuit after school ends and UCSB Head Coach Don Lowry thinks he will do well.

"David will certainly go pro," Lowry said. "He's got all the tools — he just needs to become more consistent. Laszlo will eventually go pro also — he's got the smarts and a complete game.

Sophomore Henrik Rosvall, who played at #5 singles this year and will be one of UCSB's top guns next season, was impressed with Markovits' play over the season.

"As a team, we didn't have the best year," Rosvall said. "But Laszlo had a great year, he was really consistent."



Assistant Coach Chosen as Successor to Adams

By Robert Silk Staff Writer

This week a new head coach of the UCSB men's track and field team was named for the first time since 1964. On Wednesday it was officially made public that Pete Dolan, the current head coach of the men's cross country team and also an assistant track and field coach, will replace Sam

Adams as the man in charge when the track season begins next winter.

"When I heard the news I was really excited," Dolan said. "I didn't really know what to expect."

Dolan has worked with the program for several years and has become highly respected as a coach of the distance running events. However, his all-around expertise does not match that of Adams, and it

openweight four.

is suspected that an additional assistant coach will be needed to help current Assistant Coach Scott Culp with several of the field events.

"We're going through our budgetary cycle right now and when we find out what money we have we'll find out who is available at that time," Athletic Director John Kasser said. "It will be sometime during the summer."

The decision to hire Do-lan came as a surprise to no form to their potential then I one, but was greeted with think he'll do very well." approval. However, no matter how approval. "I was thinking they were

going to take someone from within the program so the choices were limited," said junior sprinter Rich Frank. 'I wasn't that surprised."

"I think he's earned a shot at it," Adams said. "I shot at it," Adams said. "I in doing so save money by hope he doesn't change the only having to employ half philosophy and I don't think it will change. If win-

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well Dolan does, his time as head coach might be lim-ited. The UCSB Athletic Department plans to merge the men's and women's track and field teams following the 1993 season, and

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Rudy Tomjanovich. Randy Pfund. Dan Issel.

What do these men have in common, beside last names which play havoc with traditional vowel/ consonant relationships? All three will be at the helm of an NBA team next season, as the league continues its recent trend toward inexperienced (and inexpen-

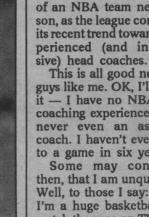
This is all good news for guys like me. OK, I'll admit it — I have no NBA head coaching experience. I was never even an assistan coach. I haven't even bee to a game in six years.

Some may conclude, then, that I am unqualified. Well, to those I say: Nein!. I'm a huge basketball fan, watch the pros on TV as often as I can and have seen Hoosiers more than a dozen times. I've got that

Hackman-asks-to-get-thrown-outscene down pat. I'm getting my Italian suits pressed and I've put in a large order for hair gel. I've got a dry-erase clipboard and some markers. I've even got my practice uniform ready - the classic sweatpants and team-logo polo shirt ensemble.

Let those old timers stay retired. Who needs Bill Musselman back when he couldn't even make it with the Timberwolves? The Timberwolves! If you win 10 games with that team you're their all-time winningest coach. Nine will get

you a guaranteed contra Let Hubie Brown stay side my television set, whe his aged, cratered face is a tolerable five inches tall. Let the old guy try to figure out the logistics of illegal defense, while making every effort possible to perfect the most annoying laugh among all TV c Keep Mike Fratello at NBC, Channel 13, Sports-Channel, Nickelodeon and wherever else he works. "The Czar of the Telestrator" (as I've heard Marv Albert call him once or twice) is TV's Czar of the Styling Mousse. Cockroaches and his hair are the only living things which could survive a nuclear attack. Even Chuck Daly, lately looking more like a Godfather Part III extra than ever, is better offgone. A guy who holds his farewell press conference in his own restaurant obviously has other things on his mind. Check, please. We are in a new era, w an untested assistant from Milwaukee is handed a billion-dollar franchise and two years later gets an eightyear, \$8 million contract. Two years ago this guy was picking up towels for Jack Sikma and now he's sure of a job until the Democrats can elect a president. Or



Time to Race: Crew Travels to Natoma for Championships

After two weeks off to rest up and prepare, the UCSB' crew teams are travelling to Sacramento this weekend for the 8th Annual Pacific Coast Rowing Championships at Lake Natoma.

This is what we've been waiting for all year," said women's Head Coach Jim Hanchrow. "We've come up with two really good, really competitive boats ... I just feel real good that they can put things together and win this."

The team won the team point trophy last season, anchored by the men's varsity lightweight eight's third consecutive championship.

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The two varsity women's boats will be an openweight four and a lightweight four, while the varsity men will put out a lightweight eight, lightweight four and heavyweight four.

On the novice side, the men, under Coach Todd



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The men's and women's crew teams will race in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships this weekend. The UCSB rowers, who will compete against squads from throughout the West, won this event last year.

giate rowers.

Kennedy, will row a heavyweight eight and a light-"Every major school on weight eight, while Coach the West Coast is there," Hanchrow said. "Every Thien Do's novice women will row an openweight name is there. This is noeight, lightweight eight and thing like a (regular) regatta."

In addition to the pres-The Gaucho boats will be going up against over thirty sure of racing the best, the of the best West Coast colle- rowers must cope with

school work and late year attitude high. pressure. Still, Hanchrow "The athletes need to refeels the team is in good member our program is all shape for a solid happening because of their performance. efforts. They shouldn't lose "This is the hardest part sight that they have built

of the year," Hanchrow one of the top rowing progsaid. "They're pretty well rams on the West Coast." beat at the end of the year. They just have to keep their

Ross French

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