



**Silent Cinema**

"Steamboat Bill, Jr." and "The Goat," two Buster Keaton silent comedies, will play Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Student tickets are \$5, general \$6.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

**Feature**

Green beer, pots o' gold and little green leprechauns. St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner, and this *Nexus* story is your lucky charm.



See p.8A

**Sports**

The UCSB men's basketball team was eliminated from the Big West Tournament after an 85-78 loss to the University of Nevada on Thursday night.



See p.12



Sunset: 6:02 p.m.  
High Tide: 12:29 p.m.  
Low Tide: 6:01 p.m.

Volume 80, No.92

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Two Male Suspects at Large for Kidnap, Rape of Student

The Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. is asking for the public's help in locating two men responsible for the kidnapping and rape of a UCSB student.

While walking alone down the 6500 block of Sabado Tarde Road at around 3 a.m. Saturday, March 3, the 20-year-old female was approached by a Hispanic male in his 20s, 5'7"-5'8" in height and weighing approximately 160 pounds. According to Sheriff's Lt. Mike Burrige, the suspect called himself "Tim" and was fluent in English and Spanish.

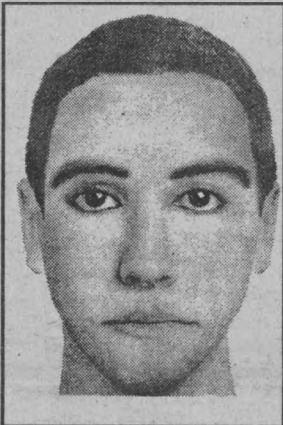


Photo courtesy of www.sbsheriff.org/pio

After declining to return to the suspect's "dorm room" with him, the victim continued to walk with the suspect when a newer-model, white, 2-door Sedan with a spoiler on the trunk parked in the Lupita's restaurant lot near them.

The suspect introduced the victim to the driver of the Sedan, indicating that both men were from Spain. The victim asked for a light and leaned into the vehicle to light her cigarette when "Tim" pushed her through the open passenger door and into the back seat.

While the victim screamed for help, "Tim" sat on top of her and threatened to

injure her if she resisted. The car started and drove out of Isla Vista, through UCSB and onto Highway 101.

According to Burrige, the victim was able to see that the vehicle was traveling northbound on Highway 154 (San Marcos Pass) before turning off onto an unknown road. Reports state the car stopped, the driver exited the vehicle, and the suspect "Tim" raped the student.

After the rape, the victim was driven back to Isla Vista and released from the vehicle, and she attempted unsuccessfully to memorize the suspect's license plate number.

The driver of the vehicle is described as a Hispanic male in his 20s of unknown height, skinny and with brown hair. Anyone with information regarding the crime, suspects or vehicle is asked to call the Sheriff's Detectives Bureau at 681-4150. Anonymous tips can be left at 681-4171 or on the sheriff's website, [www.sbsheriff.org](http://www.sbsheriff.org).

—David Downs

## City Proposal's Finances Fall Short

By DAN TAYLOR  
Reporter

The \$100,000 price tag for Goleta Now's incorporation study has the local activist group going to neighboring districts — some of which never made it into their city plans — for the necessary funds.

After submitting the necessary signatures, the next step in cityhood for an unincorporated area is a study of funding for the proposed city. The Santa Barbara County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) has projected the comprehensive fiscal analysis of Goleta Now's proposal to cost \$100,000. The County Board of Supervisors allocated \$65,000 to LAFCO for the study. Goleta Now! is left the task of finding the rest.

According to Goleta Now! member Jonni Wallis, Goleta Now! has petitioned most special districts in and around Goleta for funds, including the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District. Most districts have yet to vote on donating to the fiscal analysis study with the exception of the Goleta Chamber of Commerce that donated \$2,500 to Goleta Now!'s \$6,000 money pot.

The Goleta Now! proposal includes the north and west ends of the Goleta Valley, excluding Isla Vista and UCSB. LAFCO will look at this plan as well as other options before any decisions are

made. According to LAFCO Executive Director Bob Braughtman, the fiscal study is necessary to determine the best boundaries for a financially feasible new city.

"Urban areas ought to be in cities; it's the best thing for everyone. The best way to do this is exactly what the fiscal study is for," he said.

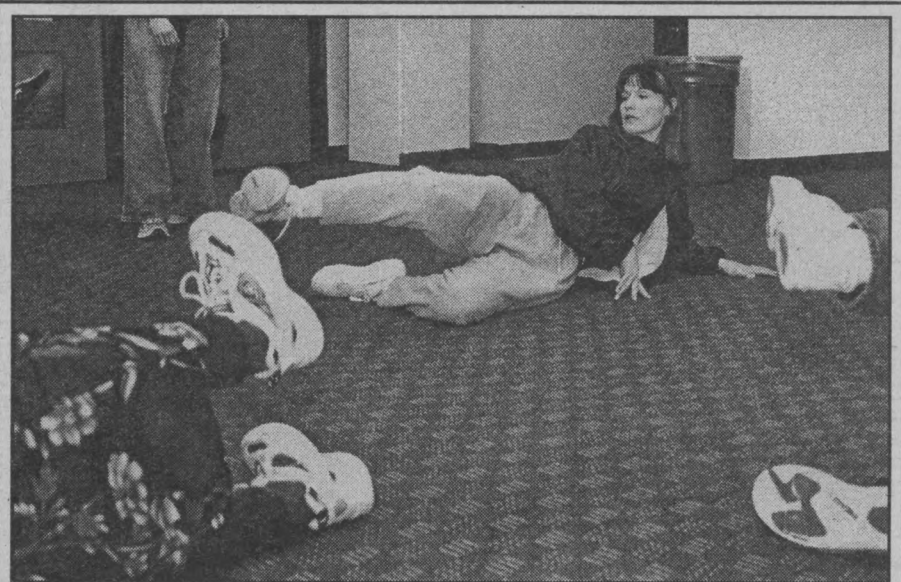
According to Wallis, the study is in the best interests of all communities in the area because alternative plans could result in local special districts being dissolved.

"A donation to the study doesn't mean support for Goleta Now! If we fail, incorporation will not be studied, and annexation is handled by the city," she said.

According to IVRPD Director Diane Conn, Goleta Now! should be fiscally responsible for its proposal. Although the annexation plan offers no guarantee for the continuance of special districts such as IVRPD, more information is necessary before a decision is made.

"I would like to see studies and facts; people are drawing a lot of conclusions without the facts. This will be what decides municipal government for the Goleta area," Conn said.

The IVRPD will vote on donating to the Goleta Now! fiscal analysis study Thursday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are open to the public and are held at the IVRPD office, at 961 Embarcadero Del Mar.



TRUC BUI / DAILY NEXUS

**Take That!**

In the Graduate Student Lounge on Thursday night, Rita Ornelas, assistant coordinator for the Rape Prevention Education Program, demonstrates the correct form and technique to thwart off an attacker with defensive kicks from the ground.

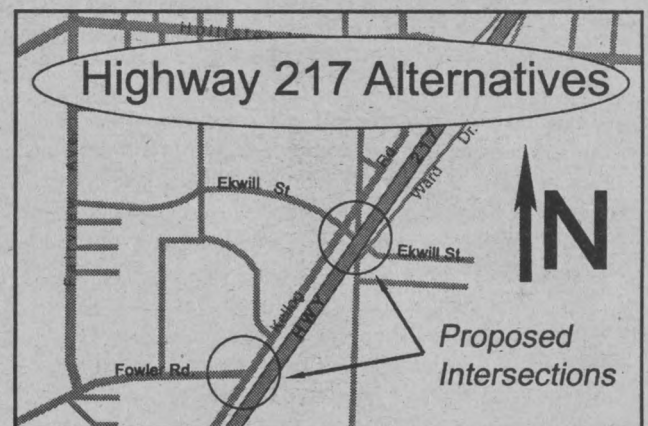
## Highway Construction Fuels Debate

By ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

UCSB faculty members are seeing red over a county plan to install stoplights and intersections on Highway 217, claiming development will increase accidents, traffic and air pollution.

The county intends to put intersections with stoplights on 217 at Ekwil and Fowler roads to reduce congestion at the Hollister-Fairview intersection and offer increased access to Old Town Goleta. The \$20 million plan is intended to relieve congestion on Hollister by drawing traffic to the south, and would create a passage to the airport via Fowler Road.

In a meeting Thursday, the Academic Senate announced a 404-28 vote to halt further planning for stoplights and to



J.E. ANDERSON / DAILY NEXUS

support a "renewed discussion" of alternatives. The resolution stated that "stoplight intersections would pose an unnecessary threat to the safety of commuters and visitors to campus. ... The environmental impacts of the proposed changes merit greater scrutiny; and ... the representation of campus interests on the county

See 217, p.4

## Rock the Park To Jazz Up This Weekend With Concert, Fair

By JERRY BEERS  
Staff Writer

Combining bands, booze and benevolence, UCSB organizers are attempting to make this Saturday both pleasurable and productive for students and community members.

The third-annual Rock the Park concert and community volunteer fair will be Saturday, March 11, in Anisq' Oyo' Park from 12-5 p.m. According to event

organizer Jessica Ehrlich, musical groups Tight Pants, Animal Liberation Orchestra and El Jefe will perform while campus and community groups promote community volunteerism.

"Three local bands will 'rock the park,' and we're going to have many campus and community groups to tell people what they are about and how to get involved," she said.

Ehrlich said various campus and community groups such as

Environmental Affairs Board, the I.V. Teen Center and I.V. Adopt-A-Block will attend the event to educate students about volunteering opportunities.

I.V. Community Relations Committee (IVCRC) Chair Kristin Kiley said, "Rock the Park will help bring the community to students, and help bring students to the community. It's really a unifying event."

Ehrlich said she changed the event's name from the I.V. Care Fair to Rock the Park this year to make the event more

See CONCERT, p.5



# Top of the News

## Clinton Supports Trade Deal With China

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A White House economist plugged the Clinton administration's proposed trade pact with China on Thursday, saying it would boost reform efforts under way in the world's most populous nation.

"This is not a trade issue. It's a geopolitical question," said Robert E. Wescott, special assistant for international economics to President Clinton.

Wescott was among several economists who supported the trade deal during a panel discussion before an audience of about 1,300 at the Milken Institute 2000 Global Conference.

The deal would strengthen the hand of China Premier Zhu Rongji and others seeking to implement broad economic reform.

"This is about where China is now and where it's going to be 25 years from now," Wescott said.



"The president feels very strongly, we in the administration feel very strongly, this is the best choice you've got for locking in reform in China."

President Clinton on Wednesday asked Congress to approve the pact, which would elimi-

**This is not a trade issue. It's a geopolitical question.**

U.S. imports from an average of 25 percent to 9 percent and open China to greater U.S. investment.

The agreement is fiercely opposed by labor, environment and human rights groups.

Robert D. Hormats, a vice chair at Golden Sachs

**— Robert E. Wescott  
White House special assistant for international economics**

nate the annual congressional review of China's trade and human rights records.

The agreement, considered a preliminary step to China's entry into the World Trade Organization, also would reduce Chinese tariffs on

International, said the deal would continue a 22-year trend of economic reform in China that has improved living conditions and increased freedom for tens of millions of people.

"More people have had a larger increase in their living standard in that

country in that period than any other country," he said.

Internally, Chinese reformers face a formidable task in breaking up huge state-owned enterprises that continue to control much of the economy, Wescott said.

Such businesses, owned by the national and provincial governments, employ millions of workers and operate schools, hospitals and other institutions that are vital to local communities. Privatization already has put many people out of work.

State-owned businesses absorb about 60 percent of credit issued by banks and operate 7,000 hospitals across China. Schools run by such enterprises educate 82 million Chinese youngsters.

"This is a difficult issue for Chinese leadership," Wescott said. "It's not going to be easy just to close the state-owned enterprises down."

## McCain, Bradley Officially Resign Candidacies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling as swiftly as they soared, John McCain and Bill Bradley abandoned

their presidential races Thursday and chided their triumphant rivals on the way out. "Millions of Americans have rallied to our banner," McCain said as both candidates sought to leverage the support they had earned.

The Arizona senator pledged to press his case for political reform and warned that Republicans will "slip into the mists of history" without it. McCain, who pulled swarms of Democrats and Independents into GOP contests, offered nominee-in-waiting George W. Bush his "best wishes" — but not his endorsement.

An hour before McCain bowed out, Bradley told reporters he would support Vice President Al Gore, but he also accused his fellow Democrat of "distortions" in their primary fight. "I hope that he will run a better campaign in the general election," said the former New Jersey senator, who was unable to win any primary or caucus.

It was a victorious day for the political establishment that backed Bush and Gore, both of whom vanquished their rivals after stiff challenges. "When you do battle with entrenched power ... it's very difficult," Bradley said.

Within minutes of McCain's announcement, Bush's team was reaching out to McCain intermediaries in an



effort to mend fences. The rivals themselves spoke briefly by telephone, but settled nothing.

"John needs some time to think, and I need some time," Bush said.

Said to be still seething at the Texas governor, McCain is in no hurry to make peace. He planned to take a week's vacation before determining what leverage he has with Bush and what he might want to achieve with it, said a McCain adviser.

McCain knows he is not bargaining from a strong position, but the adviser said his boss wants to somehow keep his signature issue — campaign finance reform — on the political agenda.

With that goal in mind, McCain quit the race but didn't shut down his campaign — a technicality that keeps his options open to make things uncomfortable for Bush, who needs McCain's endorsement to unify the party.

McCain himself has ruled out bolting the GOP and said Thursday, "I love my home." He did, however, leave himself a loophole by saying in his departure speech that the party deserves "the allegiance of none" if it does not embrace campaign finance reform.

## AP Wire Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of California needs \$5 billion in state funds to accommodate an expected growth spurt over the next decade, UC President Richard Atkinson says.

Atkinson, who spoke at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, said the money would go toward expanding existing facilities and hiring about 3,000 new faculty members.

"What this means is that we would have to add the equivalent of a UCLA or [UC] Berkeley ... to accommodate those 60,000 students," Atkinson said, illustrating the impact of the growth spurt.

California's colleges and universities are bracing themselves for a massive enrollment explosion, dubbed "Tidal Wave II," in which more than 700,000 students are expected to flood higher education over the next decade. UC's current enrollment of 147,000 is expected to jump to 210,000 by the 2010-11 academic year, a 43-percent increase.

Atkinson also noted the opening of the UC Merced campus, slated for 2005, would offset the space crunch somewhat.

Last month, UC Regents considered admitting fewer students and shortening the length of time to get a degree and expanding summer enrollment. The regents also tossed around the idea of building an 11th campus, but officials noted that this option would be very costly and would surface too late to meet this growth surge.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A judge accused by investigators of engaging in "a pattern of inappropriate conduct" toward women was the subject of a public hearing \* before the Commission on Judicial Performance.

The commission must decide whether to remove W. Jackson Willoughby, 64, from the Placer County Superior Court or punish him less severely.

A three-judge panel, which studied his case and reported to the commission in January, said Willoughby's conduct ranged from making sexist remarks to grabbing a female bailiff's breasts.

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E.T. Phone Home

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## Weather

Everybody is thinking it ... I'm just going to go ahead and say it. What the hell is going on with the sculptures on campus? On the lawn between Music and Girvetz, there is what appears to be a life-sized replica of E.T. from the scene when he is sick, lying on his side in Elliot's bathroom. Every day I ride my bike on the bikepath between Music and Girvetz, I swear I hear him calling for help. I want to stop, but I am scared ...

Friday's Forecast: Light showers, with a 90-percent chance of spaceships coming to rescue E.T.





ALEX WARD/DAILY NEXUS

On Thursday Isaac Lerner, Krishna Narayanamurti, Elisa Lovine and Andres Salazar (left to right) perform "Villains on Sabbatical," a skit from the MCC play "Nothing About Crabs."

## Campus Theater Group Presents Free Show

By **TED ANDERSEN**  
Staff Writer  
AND **DAN LEAHY**  
Reporter

The MultiCultural Drama Club presented a collection of dramatic, comedic and musical skits Thursday night, which as the production's title suggests, contained "Nothing About Crabs."

The first of two night performances drew approximately 100 attendants to the MultiCultural Center Theater. The show cast a number of actors of a variety of racial, religious and social backgrounds in disjointed plays centering on social issues, such as murder, identity, relationships and overpopulation.

Club President Krishna Narayanamurti said even though the play's publicized theme is randomness,

the show examines the darker side of humanity and the absurdity of life.

"'Nothing About Crabs' deals with universal social problems like violence, overpopulation and apathy. ... In one play, we have a Chinese actress romantically linked with an Indian actor, both of whom are speaking with a British accent. We want to show that this is perfectly normal," he said.

Club member Isaac Lerner said while the actors in the play may be of different races, the performance "is purely for entertainment."

"The purpose of this performance is to show that a multicultural cast can pull off 'normal' theater without drawing attention to a racial theme," he said.

Narayanamurti added that another goal of the MCDC is to bring theater

See CRABS, p.5

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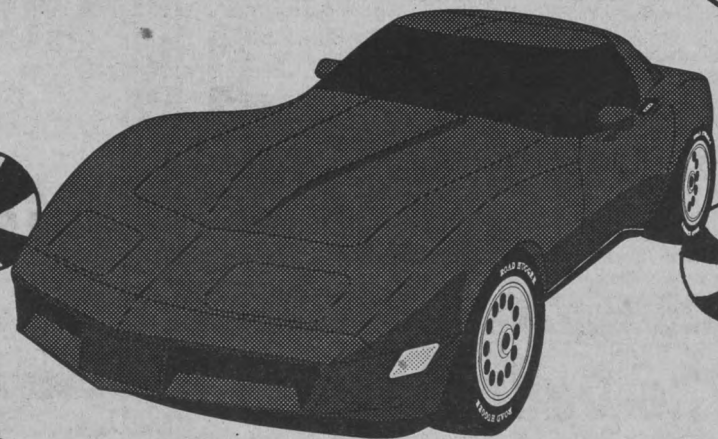
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## Isla Vista CARWASH



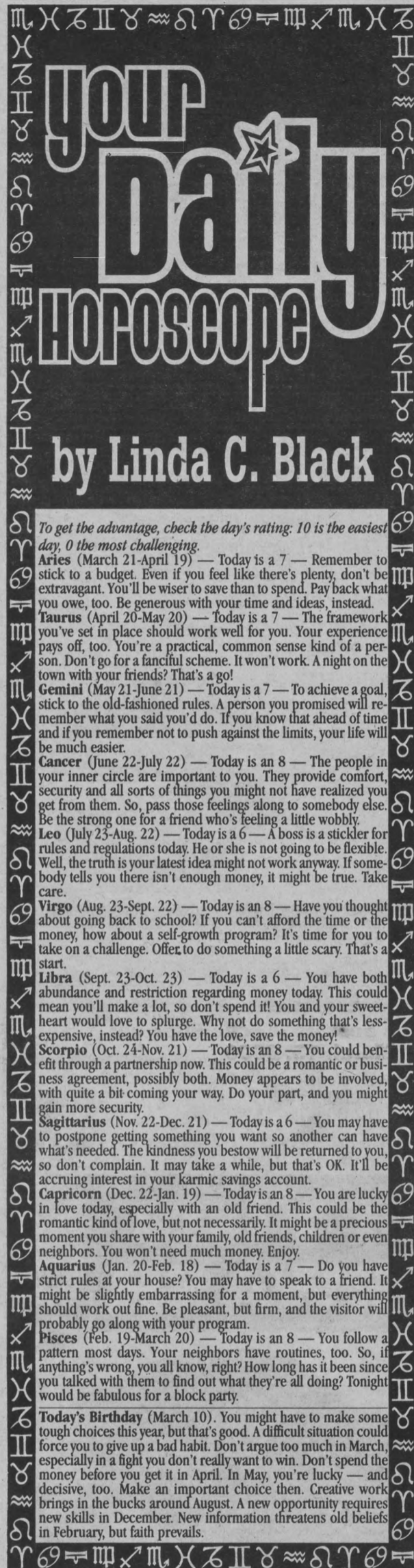
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# Your Daily Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Remember to stick to a budget. Even if you feel like there's plenty, don't be extravagant. You'll be wiser to save than to spend. Pay back what you owe, too. Be generous with your time and ideas, instead.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — The framework you've set in place should work well for you. Your experience pays off, too. You're a practical, common sense kind of a person. Don't go for a fanciful scheme. It won't work. A night on the town with your friends? That's a go!

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — To achieve a goal, stick to the old-fashioned rules. A person you promised will remember what you said you'd do. If you know that ahead of time and if you remember not to push against the limits, your life will be much easier.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — The people in your inner circle are important to you. They provide comfort, security and all sorts of things you might not have realized you get from them. So, pass those feelings along to somebody else. Be the strong one for a friend who's feeling a little wobbly.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — A boss is a stickler for rules and regulations today. He or she is not going to be flexible. Well, the truth is your latest idea might not work anyway. If somebody tells you there isn't enough money, it might be true. Take care.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — Have you thought about going back to school? If you can't afford the time or the money, how about a self-growth program? It's time for you to take on a challenge. Offer to do something a little scary. That's a start.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — You have both abundance and restriction regarding money today. This could mean you'll make a lot, so don't spend it! You and your sweetheart would love to splurge. Why not do something that's less-expensive, instead? You have the love, save the money!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — You could benefit through a partnership now. This could be a romantic or business agreement, possibly both. Money appears to be involved, with quite a bit coming your way. Do your part, and you might gain more security.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You may have to postpone getting something you want so another can have what's needed. The kindness you bestow will be returned to you, so don't complain. It may take a while, but that's OK. It'll be accruing interest in your karmic savings account.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is an 8 — You are lucky in love today, especially with an old friend. This could be the romantic kind of love, but not necessarily. It might be a precious moment you share with your family, old friends, children or even neighbors. You won't need much money. Enjoy.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Do you have strict rules at your house? You may have to speak to a friend. It might be slightly embarrassing for a moment, but everything should work out fine. Be pleasant, but firm, and the visitor will probably go along with your program.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — You follow a pattern most days. Your neighbors have routines, too. So, if anything's wrong, you all know, right? How long has it been since you talked with them to find out what they're all doing? Tonight would be fabulous for a block party.

**Today's Birthday** (March 10). You might have to make some tough choices this year, but that's good. A difficult situation could force you to give up a bad habit. Don't argue too much in March, especially in a fight you don't really want to win. Don't spend the money before you get it in April. In May, you're lucky — and decisive, too. Make an important choice then. Creative work brings in the bucks around August. A new opportunity requires new skills in December. New information threatens old beliefs in February, but faith prevails.

**The Daily Nexus.**  
Now in gray!

## 217

Continued from p.1

planning committees has been inadequate."

Chancellor Henry Yang created the Highway 217 Committee in December to look into the plan to ensure that UCSB's interests are represented. The committee is worried that stoplights will be unsafe, and increase air pollution and traffic, committee member Harry Nelson said.

The committee's alternative plan — costing an additional \$4.9 million — would install an off-ramp at Ekwill Road, close the on-ramp to the highway from Hollister Avenue, raise 217 and continue Ekwill Road underneath the highway. However, the alternative plan could free up as much as \$6.4 million to cover costs by deferring the construction at Fowler Road, Nelson said.

"The big advantage [to the alternative plan] is no stoplights on the 217. By far, the biggest [concern with stoplights] is safety. People just don't stop at the stoplights," he said. "There's also traffic. The thing about UCSB is we have these events like Move-in Day or basketball games, and it could just go berserk. The third thing is air pollution. When people stop at stoplights, there's more air pollution."

The county will look into the university proposal and meet with engineers to do a technical evaluation, County Planner Matt Dobberteen said. "We're grateful to the

work the university has done, and we're interested in any design changes that could make it an overall better plan," he said.

While Dobberteen said traffic safety is "everybody's concern," he believes the stoplights can be engineered to avoid accidents. "I think, as you look around roads across the state, that this is not a new design challenge," he said.

According to Dobberteen, the project is designed to relieve congestion on Hollister, and could leave the area with a net air pollution benefit despite increased traffic on 217. "I don't think you can say conclusively that the stoplights will cause air pollution. ... We look forward to talking with UCSB about concerns over that," he said.

County engineers did not properly examine the impacts the stoplights would have on UCSB, according to Highway 217 Committee Chair Scott Cooper. Since its inception in December, the committee has met with county staff, Orange County traffic engineering firm HNTB and UCLA Professor Barton Myers, an urban planner and architect who was hired to assess regional impact.

"All of our consultants say stoplights are a bad idea that would have negative impacts on the university," Cooper said.

Cooper, Nelson and Assistant Chancellor Bob Kuntz will meet with county officials March 16 to work on alternate plans.

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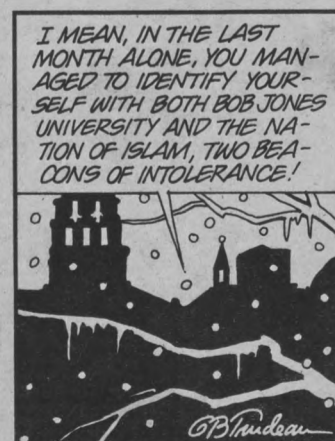
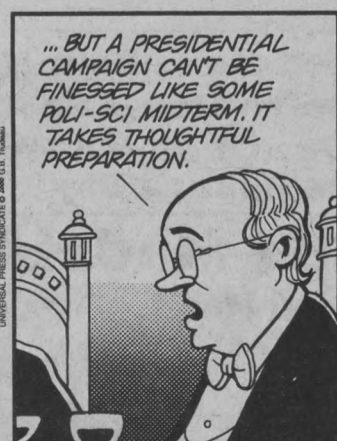
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## CRABS

Continued from p.3

back to the masses by offering a free show. "It's more informal, and it's more about getting the crowd hyped up, and getting the audience to relate to it," he said.

Senior chemical engineering major Kuleen Patel said the presentation of "silly things in the world that you just can't help" was his favorite part of the show.

"They pointed out every little thing that is fucked up in the world," he said.

The MCDC, now in its second year on campus, was formed in an effort to combat the segregation that occurs in the entertainment industry, Narayanamurti said.

"Nothing About Crabs" shows again tonight at 7:30 in the MCC Theater. Doors open at 7:15, and admission is free.

## CONCERT

Continued from p.1

appealing to community members.

Kiley said despite the name change, the event's purpose is still "to open [students'] minds further than just the campus. To go beyond being a student, and to know [students] have a bigger role in the community."

IVCRC, Finance Board, I.V. Recreation and Parks District and Community Affairs Board are sponsoring Rock the Park, Ehrlich said. She added that the event's organizers have secured a liquor license for the event.

A.S. President Jason Nazar said he expects the event to be memorable for

students.

"If you miss Rock the Park, you will unequivocally forgo the most captivating experience of your college endeavor, for we will actually be rocking the very ground, and will be giving away free cars, passes to Europe and extra lives in Mario Kart. Lastly, if any of this is untrue, then I guarantee you'll have a great time," he said.

**Miniature Mastodons.** Nexus Classifieds work. **Hotline: 893-3829**

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Corwin Pavilion

HIGH NOON

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Richard Flacks (Sociology)

John Nathan (East Asian Languages)

Julia Childrens (Chef in Residence, Religious Studies)

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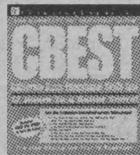
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### UCSB

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**Location:** El Centro Building 406

**Time:** 12:00 p.m. - 1:00p.m.

**Interviews will be conducted at the Career Center on March 16, 2000**

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# Opinion

## Staff Editorials:

Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

## Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The maximum length is 1,000 words. All articles become the property of the Nexus.

## Use Your UCSB Years Well

### Don't Waste Time and Money While Ignoring Opportunity

PAUL RIVAS

A university education is very costly and a great financial burden to many students and their families. Whether the federal or state government, private scholarship agencies, hard-earned wages, struggling middle-class parents or a trust fund pay our fees for registration and books, someone or something is footing the substantial bill for us to attend this fine institution. Somewhere along the line, sacrifices have been made so that we can enjoy the benefits of higher education. Thus, we owe it to these individuals or entities to make the most of our time here, lest

**This is the rest of our lives we're talking about. Most of us will only have the opportunity to go to college once. Long-term personal satisfaction should be the primary goal ...**

we coast through our average of four years and one quarter and find that we have little of actual value to show for it.

So what is the point? The purpose of this column is to encourage us to optimize our potential for a positive university experience by offering a few ideas on ways to achieve maximum personal enrichment in our studies. This is not a piece of university propaganda. No low-rent university recruiters peddling the benefits of a UCSB education have contributed. These are simply a few methods I believe to be beneficial in ensuring

that we all get our money's worth.

We should acquaint ourselves with our faculty and staff. In no other environment would we completely ignore those that speak to us every day, so why should this be the case in college? The large majority of professors and staff are friendly, helpful people who genuinely enjoy their work and are eager to assist appreciative students. There are a lot of shitty jobs in the world that these people could have at the drop of a hat if they ever decided that they no longer wished to work with students. So, their presence here indicates a fundamental desire to contribute to our personal edification.

All these people were young once. Yes, even the crustiest professors. Faculty and staff have often lived very interesting lives and are more than willing to share their experiences with those who just ask what they're all about. Some of the best advice or information we can receive comes not in lectures but in response to some question we ask outside of class time. Some of our professors and staff are even world famous in their respective fields and should be looked to as invaluable resources from

which we can learn.

We should take the classes we want to take. College is too expensive to spend our limited time learning crap that doesn't interest us. Boring classes are not fun. Consequently, we learn very little in classes we've been conscripted to take by our parents, compared to what we learn in courses of our own choosing on subjects which intrigue us. The best classes I've ever taken were courses I simply had read about and

we'd all find our college careers a enjoyable if we'd work together to appreciate and contribute to each other's education. I am sure that great many students at UCSB don't work both in and out of the classroom. We should take a minute to acknowledge students' efforts whenever possible.

Finally, we should change our careers and often. By the most conservative estimates, we will change our careers several

times before we're done with our education. Why should we be so conservative? What we study probably be very different from the sort of work we'll be doing in 10 years. We're studying now, not for a job, but to help us get a job. We will get us a job a bit later. Granted, it's quite a bit to think that we've helped us get where we are today, but our education is our own.

This is the rest of our lives we're talking about. Most of us will only have the opportunity to go to college once. Long-term personal satisfaction should be the primary goal of our education, not economic gain or social status. We should be glad for having something we think will help us when we graduate.

Our time and opportunities here are limited. We should use them wisely. Some of us are glad we did.

Paul Rivas is a junior math and science major.



CATTIA CHIEN / DAILY NEXUS

sounded good.

While taking these classes, we should make friends. No man is an island. Even the most iron-fisted dictators have had valuable support systems. We should not be afraid to ask for help. Similarly, we should not be afraid to help each other. We're all in this together. I'm positive that

## The Reader's Voice

### 'GET OUT THE VOTE' LEADS TO LOCAL GRASSROOTS VICTORY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I awoke Wednesday morning after much needed post-election day sleep, I had a feeling of satisfaction that our hard work and dedication in support of Gail Marshall's clean, grassroots campaign paid off in an election night victory. My peaceful state of mind changed dramatically after reading Carolyn Morrisroe's column in the Nexus ("Dirty Campaigning in I.V.," March 8). As president of Campus Democrats, I was greatly disturbed by Ms. Morrisroe's characterization of our "get out the vote" efforts.

First, I would like to apologize to Ms. Morrisroe and anyone



DAVE LINDSAY / DAILY NEXUS

else that we awakened prematurely on Tuesday morning. It was our intention to be as quiet as possible in the early hours of the morning, and if we failed to do so, I am sincerely sorry.

That aside, I would like to respond to Ms. Morrisroe's article. She contends that the Marshall campaign and Campus Democrats were sanctioning the removal of Larry Mills signs. This is not true — we were asked by UCSB's Facilities

Management to help it remove signs on campus that did not have "sponsored by" a campus organization written on them. We had decided against assisting in this effort, and the people at FM went ahead and removed the signs themselves. Mills supporters then correctly reposted the Mills signs as anyone who was on campus Tuesday afternoon can attest to.

I also strongly disagree with Ms. Morrisroe's contention that our "get out the vote" campaign was immoral and insulting. Although I am sure everyone is overjoyed that they can now walk in front of the UCen without being barraged with numerous political fliers, what happened in I.V. over the last couple months was grassroots campaigning at its best. Campaigning is something that goes hand in hand with the democracy that we enjoy as Americans. Both the Marshall and Mills campaigns were represented on campus, and students had much information about the candidates at their disposal. In the case of the Marshall campaign, all of our 40-plus volunteers who helped out on election day were not paid and were donating their time because they believed in the importance of their fellow students voting, and because they feel that Gail Marshall best represents the student community on the county level. I do not believe that this type of dedication is insulting. Instead, I believe that it is insulting to disregard the student vote and to believe that students should not be politically active.

In conclusion, I would like to commend the over 5,000 students that voted Tuesday. They showed that students are not apathetic, as many have claimed, but instead, that they show a genuine concern for their local community and country.

JEREMY TITTLE

### VLASKOVITS LETTER REFLECTS THE IMMATURITY HE CRITICIZES

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing in regard to the letter from A. Patrick Vlaskovits (Reader's Voice, "God's Existence Cannot Be Proven Through Logic," March 7), in which he expressed his disagreement with the "Do You Agree with Glenn?" campaign of Christians on campus.

I certainly do not agree with pressing one's beliefs on other people; however, is it that difficult to express one's opinion in an intelligent manner? Mr. Vlaskovits, you describe the "school-

### Letters to the editor MUST include the FULL name, phone number, year and major

child-like argument" of those who believe in God, yet is riddled with immaturity. The narrow-mindedness and stubbornness with which you state that "God does not exist" is a trait that you are criticizing in those that believe in God.

You also state your "belief that all Christians are idiots." Vlaskovits, you should have learned by now that stereotyping



ERIC LISTER

whole group of people based on your encounters with them is unfair and the basis for racism and prejudice in the world. To judge others who share your beliefs on the basis of your own beliefs then I would come to the conclusion that all people who believe in God resort to epithets and "childish logic" to defend their beliefs.

I also question the purpose of this Opinion page in the Nexus. It is a letter so full of hatred and insults. If someone wrote such a letter regarding Buddhism or the homosexual lifestyle, we would strongly not allowing them space to publicize "opinion" but to bubble down to little more than name calling. Such a letter is the purpose of this page from serving as a forum for open debate to a free-for-all arena of bashing those who do not agree with us. While there should undoubtedly be freedom of speech and thought, discretion and general respect should be used when addressing others — regardless of belief or lack thereof.

SARAH J. M.



**Letters:**

All submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum length is three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions are the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

**How to Reach Us:**

Drop by the Nexus office under Storke Tower, call us at (805) 893-2691, call the Hot Line at (805) 893-2692, fax us at (805) 893-3905 or e-mail us at <opinions@ucsbdailynews.com>.

# Nature Is Not a Commodity

## Americans Need to Focus on Environmental Reciprocity

SUMMER HANSEN

In this election, the candidates all said they were for the environment. Were they really telling us the truth or just what we wanted to hear? I wonder what kind of environmental ethics these people live by. What kind of ethics do you live by, with respect to the environment? These questions have inspired me to write an environmental ethic I feel strongly about. I do recognize that this ethic is not perfect, but my goal was not perfection. My goal with this expression is to invoke you to think about how you relate to the world around you. Maybe you will be inspired to write an ethic of your own.

When the European Americans came in contact with the densely populated indigenous cultures in California they did not find a biological wasteland. Indigenous cultures have coexisted with their environment in North America for about 12,000 years. During that time, the environment was able to support a large diversity of animals and plants. In the 200 years since the settlement of the European Americans, Western ways have wreaked havoc on the biodiversity that was once so abundant. Logging, livestock grazing, mining and housing developments have contributed to the reduction of biological diversity.

With this loss of biodiversity, we see the endangerment of indigenous peoples' cultural heritage. Could it be that a tie between biodiversity and these native peoples exists? If anything, I see value in a culture that holds much knowledge about the earth and how to coexist with the natural world. The knowledge these native people possess can be used today to help the biodiversity crisis we now face, as well as all other environmental problems.

The environmental management styles of indigenous cultures, such as burning, tilling, weeding and selective harvesting, all maintained the diversity and integrity of the environment. These practices have been adopted today by many wildlife managers and ecologists. The use of these practices proves that there is much to be learned from the Native American way of life.

A modern indigenous ethic says that all living things are inter-related. Because nature is made up of all living things, we as humans have a relationship and responsibility to nature. By recognizing this relationship with nature, one's interactions with the environment take on a quality of reverence and respect. Instead of tak-

ing from nature and not giving back, humans will establish a mutual relationship with the natural world based on reciprocity. If we take care of the environment, it will take care of us.

Indigenous cultures hold on to the idea of "sacred land," meaning nature is a living network and not an object to be worked for profit. Americans today see nature as a commodity to be divided and defined. According to the Judeo-Christian belief, it is seen as an object to be dominated and conquered. When tribes farm,

**Since the 1850s, at least 20 animal species and 34 plant species have become extinct in California alone.**

they ask permission from the land, pray and offer thanks. I am not proposing such foreign practices; instead, I propose a modern way to practice these ceremonies of gratitude. We as a society should treat nature with respect by not polluting it, wasting its resources or drastically altering its natural processes. I believe we can live by this ethic and still support a stable economy.

A developer looking at a wetland for the site of a large housing development would not see the potential destruction he would be creating, such as reduction of a species' habitat. If instead this developer was aware of the modern indigenous ethic, he would understand the many environmental problems involved. He would be obligated and compelled to consider the many natural processes that would be disturbed. He would feel part of that ecological community, and he would have respect for that community. The ethic would dictate that by hurting that environment he would be hurting himself. He would not want to take from nature and not be able to give back to that community. He would instead find a way that would cause the least amount of damage. This could be either not developing at all or developing only

as much as is needed with complete awareness of the sacrifice nature is making for that development to take place. With that minimal development, an act of gratitude is then required. This act would be dedicating a portion of the site to remain undeveloped or creating a new site to be protected.

The modern indigenous ethic can be applied to any environmental problem with the same awareness and gratitude principles. Since the 1850s, at least 20 animal species and 34 plant species have become extinct in California alone. Ecosystems provide services and evolutionary processes that are essential to life. With the implementation of the modern indigenous ethic to our lives, we can stop the destruction of natural habitats. With an adoption of the belief that humans are interconnected with nature, a respect for the environment will be established.

Despite the weaknesses in my ethic, there is still a lot one can get from it. Perhaps this ethic is best if followed based on its inspirational qualities. I believe the underlying objective is something that holds much importance in the way people should live their lives. Hopefully, our society can come to the overall agreement that protecting the environment is imperative if we are to exist for many more years.

*Summer Hansen is a junior environmental science major.*

# HOT LINE

**Really, We're Not Making This Up**

This item from the *Houston Chronicle* just came to our attention:

Last November, a Florida woman won a workers' compensation settlement because she developed carpal tunnel syndrome in both hands while on the job.

Her job? Phone sex operator. The woman claimed she was injured from masturbating as many as seven times a day while speaking with clients. According to Reuters News Service, "The woman used one hand to answer the telephone and the other to note customers' names and fetishes, and to give herself an orgasm during the verbal exchanges."

And you thought phone sex operators were all faking it.

**More Fun Facts**

Donald Duck comics were banned in Finland because he doesn't wear pants.

The first CD pressed in the U.S. was Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA."

**Drink of the Week**

A Nexus No-Prize to anyone who brings us conclusive proof that they tried this week's drink, an **Octopus's Garden**: Combine 6 parts gin and 2 parts dry vermouth with ice in a cocktail shaker and shake well. Strain into a chilled cocktail glass and garnish with a black olive and a *smoked baby octopus*.

**How to Play:**

Give us a ring at (805) 893-2692. Leave your idea or fact, full name and phone number (without which we won't let you appear in the Hot Line). Thanks.

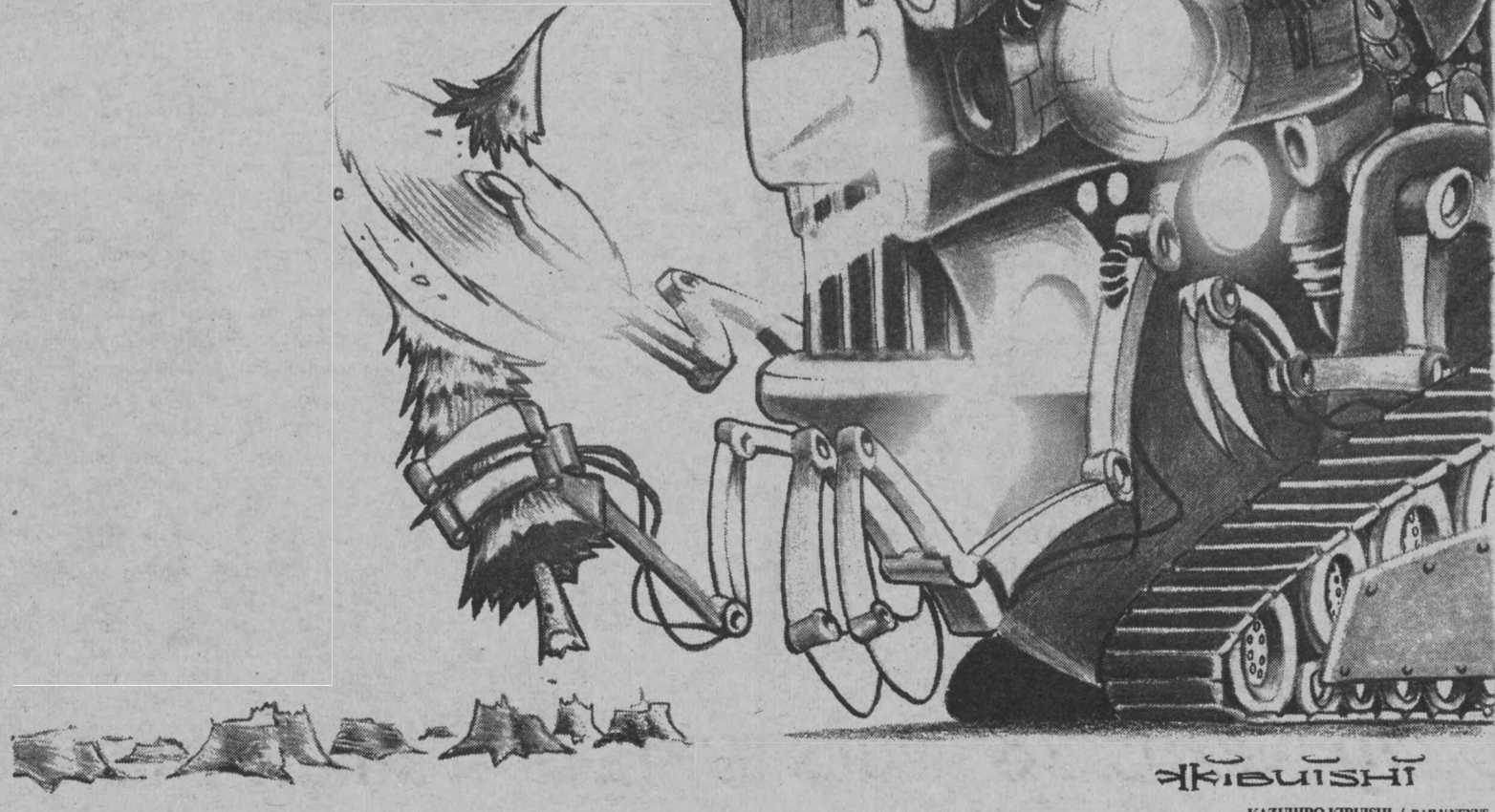
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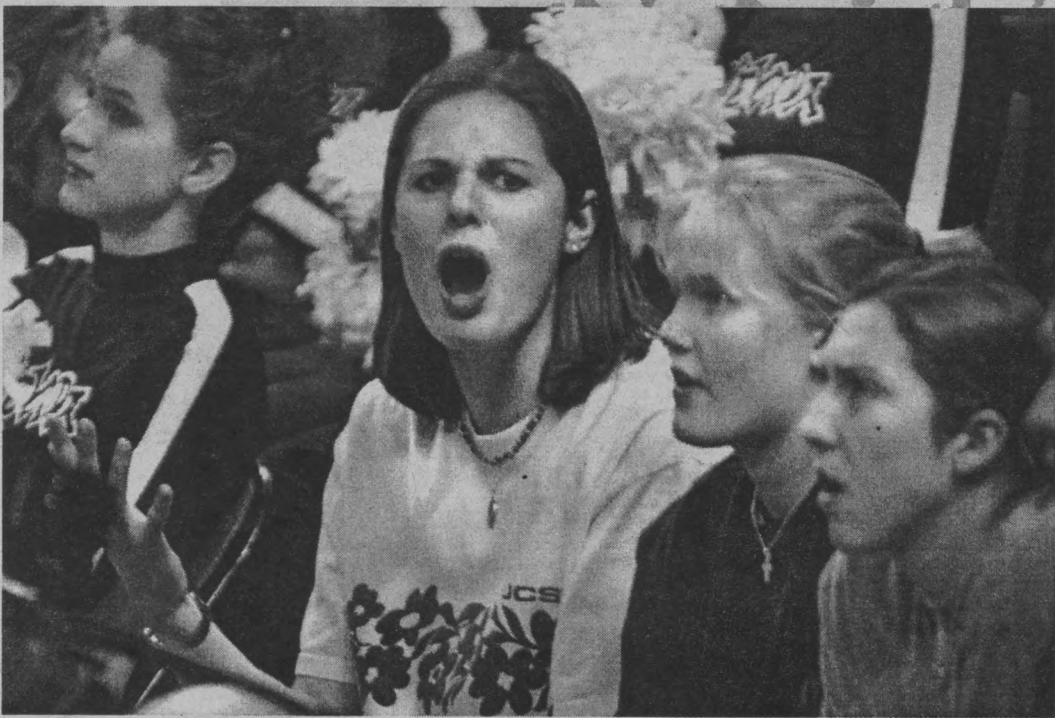
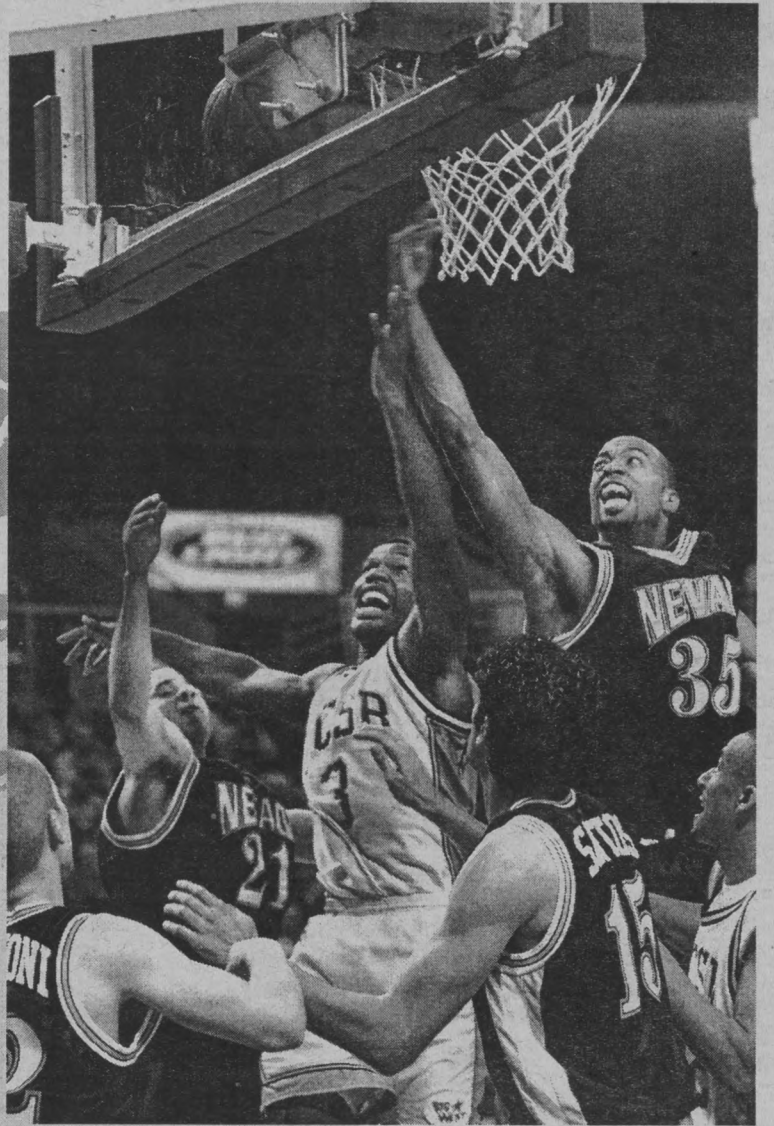
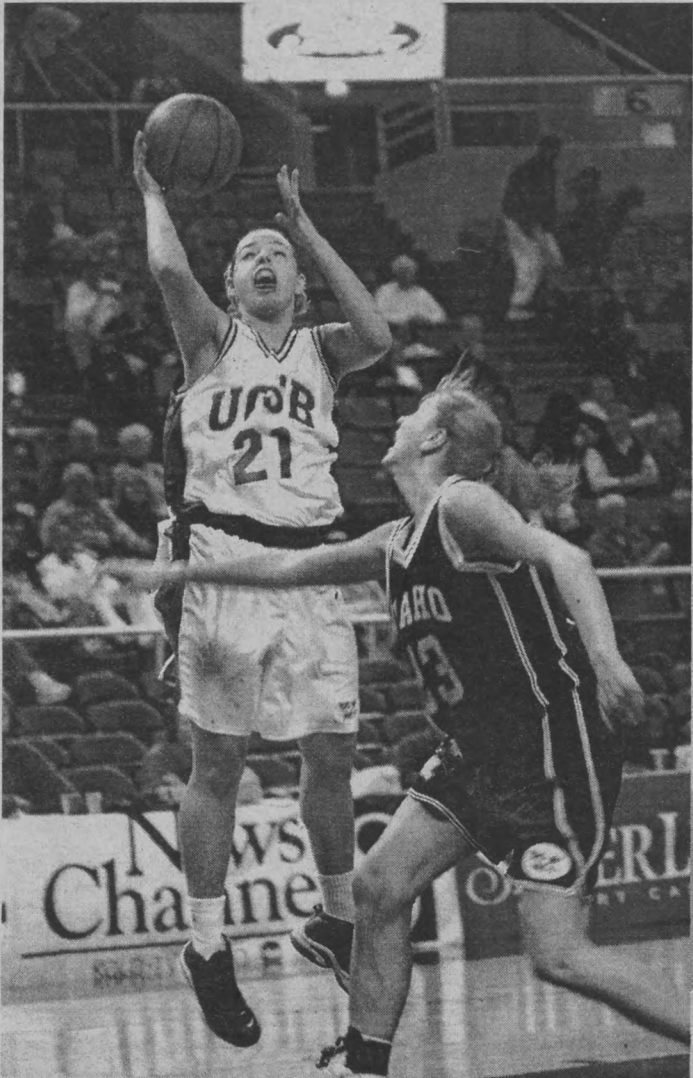
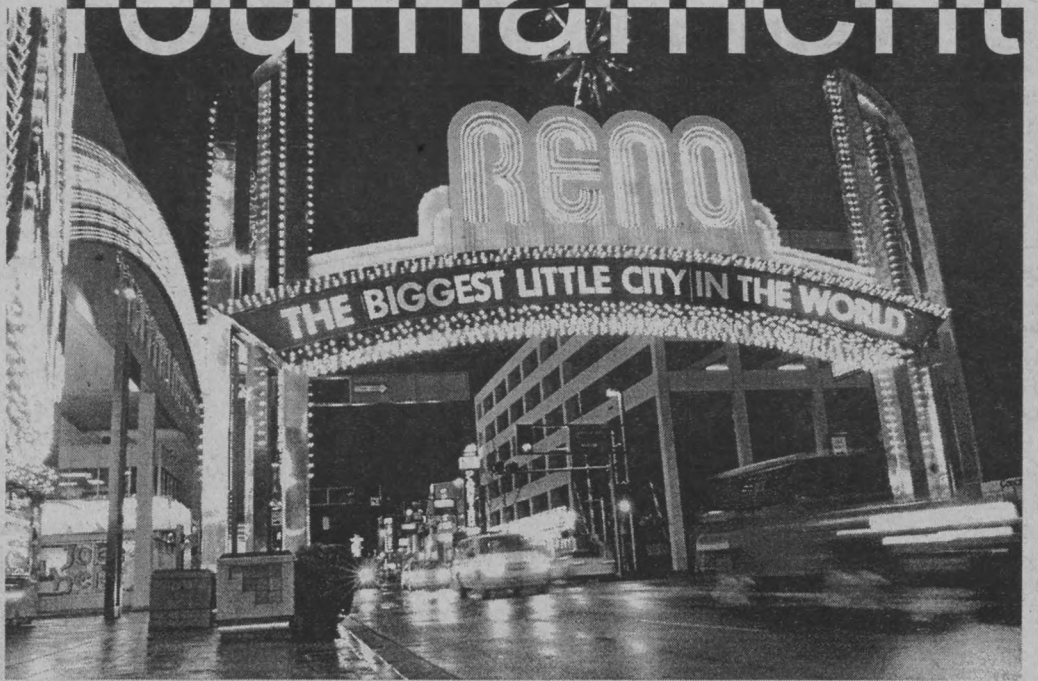
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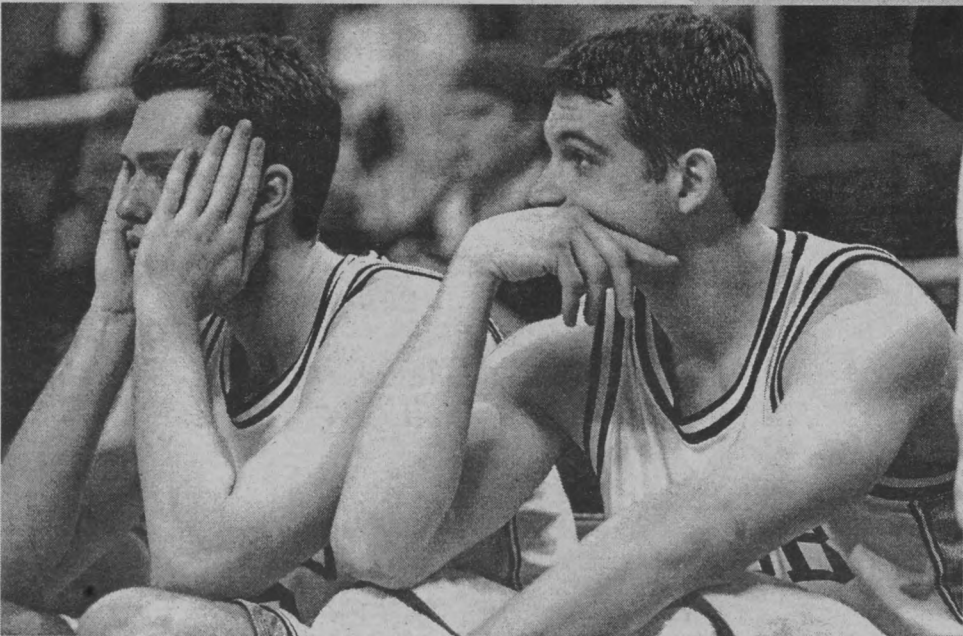
KAZUHIRO KIBUSHI / DAILY NEXUS



# Images from the Big West Tournament in



Photos by Jason Schock





## UCSB

Continued from p.12

think we'd make it this far. It's a reflection of the group of guys. They've worked their tails off and gave it their all [tonight]."

The Gauchos (14-14) seemed to be in control at the start of the game, as they out-shot Nevada (9-19) in the first half and went on a 16-3 run, to lead 35-32 going into the break. But the second half was all Wolf Pack.

"I think our kids went out there and did a good job," Johnson said. "They kept their composure and did a real nice job down the stretch."

Down the stretch was where Nevada excelled, and where Santa Barbara faltered. U of N freshman guard Terrance Green scored 19 points in the second half alone and finished with a game-high of 27 points.

"I felt a lot more comfortable coming out tonight," Green said. "I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates because if they didn't get me the ball, then they wouldn't have put me in situations to score. I have to give a lot of credit to them."

Green seemed to have an answer for every Gaucho bucket in the second half, as Santa Barbara would lose its halftime lead early and go down by as much as 10 points with 7:36 remaining. However, UCSB senior guard Erick Ashe kept the Gauchos in the game, finishing with 20 points to lead Santa Barbara. Green was not alone in keeping the Gauchos at bay. Nevada junior forward Richard Stirgus chipped in with 15

points and pulled down a game-high 17 boards.

"I knew that in order for us to win this game we were going to have to go out there and defend the rebound," Stirgus said. "I wanted to be a big part on the glass — whether it was defensive or offensive."

UCSB stayed close, as it came to within four points at 73-69 with just 2:16 left. But Green kept the Gauchos at a distance as he fired back with a jumper to put the Wolf Pack up by six with just under two minutes left. Then, with 1:06 left, Santa Barbara was down by only three points at 77-74. Johnson's strategy down the stretch was simple — put the ball in Green's hands. Green scored four more points on free throws after being fouled while driving to the hoop. Santa Barbara just could not stop him.

Santa Barbara still had a chance at victory after two free throws by senior guard Derrick Allen once again brought the Gauchos to a three-point deficit at 81-78 with just 24 ticks left. But Nevada would not let up, as it went up by five on two free throws of its own. Then, after a failed Gaucho play, the Wolf Pack ended the game with a thunderous breakaway dunk by Stirgus for the final tally.

"I'm extremely disappointed in our defensive effort," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "We've prepared for this all year long, and then to come out and not compete ... it's extremely disappointing. The more tenacious of the two teams was going to win tonight, and Nevada was the more tenacious team."

## HURST

Continued from p.12

and was named to the All-Big West Freshman Team. All I want to see now is Freshman of the Year Chris Davis of North Texas play against Green, and watch who comes out a winner. If Green plays as well as he did against Santa Barbara, I'll quit playing blackjack at the casinos and put my money on him.

"Terrance Green manhandled us," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "Terrance actually took apart our two senior guards, our two best defenders, and he manhandled Larry, and he manhandled Derrick both. Neither one of them could guard him. He made big plays."

Green did all the things that Nevada Head

Coach Trent Johnson could have asked from his prized rookie. He hit free throws down the stretch, hit jumpers, played defense and even passed for five assists. Green went three-for-five from downtown and was seven of 12 overall from the field. He had two steals and even though he had four turnovers, it didn't matter.

The last time these two teams played on Jan. 22 in the Thunderdome, Green wasn't a factor. He scored two points in the 89-65 smackdown UCSB handed Nevada. But that game does not matter now, because the Gauchos' season is over and Green will be playing tomorrow vs. Utah State. Watch out, Stew Morrill and the Aggies.

*Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and thinks A.C. Green should take shooting tips from his nephew.*

### Corrections:

*In Thursday's article "Big West Conference Honors UCSB Players," UCSB's victory over Idaho was misidentified as 72-65. The correct score is 82-75. Also, UCSB's Big West winning streak is currently 24 consecutive games, not 23.*

*Tonight's UCSB women's gymnastics meet against Air Force will take place in the UCSB Events Center at 7, not in Rob Gym, as Tuesday's article "Gauchos Beaten by Nation's Best Teams" indicated.*

*The Nexus regrets these errors.*

### Nexus Sports E-Mail:

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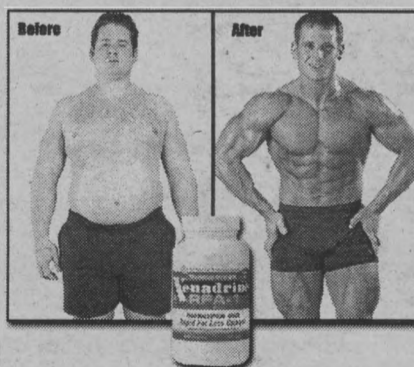
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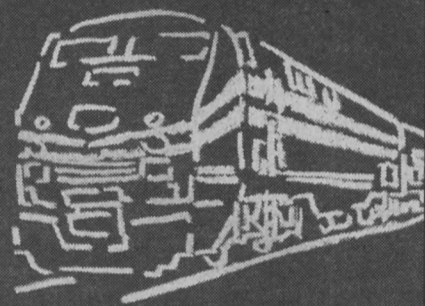
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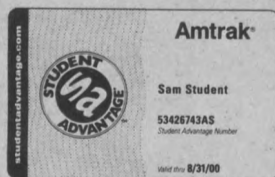
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ACROSS	DOWN	32
1 Swank	1 Sulky hauler	"The Flight of the —"
5 Sweetener	2 Outdo	34 Just the facts
10 Crown	3 Demosthenes	35 Mush
13 Indy winner	4 Flat foe	36 Ages and ages
Luyendyk	5 Listened	39 Disney parrot
14 "All the perfumes of —" W.S.	6 Enervates	42 Movie actor from Russia
16 Room for Scheherazade	7 Swiss canton	Mischa —
17 He was rude to Alice	8 Sal of song	46 Prayer beads
19 151: Rom.	9 Remove by melting	47 Clark Gable had one
20 Studies to Chopin	10 Iranian money	48 Missouri city, informally
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23 Beat back	12 "Common Sense" writer	50 — the pity
24 Intersections: Abbr.	13 Thomas	52 Age
26 — dieu	14 Coach	53 Nymph of myth
27 Coy	15 Parseghian	54 Fiddleheads
29 Union initials	16 Germane	56 Louis B.
30 Pen point	17 Small point of land	57 Gardener's need
33 Center of	18 Defense mechanism, in a way	60 Tell a lie
34 Foolish affection	19 "Pinochio" character	61 Synthetic fuel: Abbr.
37 Hospital sect.	20 Marple or Marker	
38 Like a loner	21 Pike's Peak locale	
40 Bill's partner	22 Zero	
41 Auto racing site	23 Soda additive	
43 Houseguest of note		
44 Sweetie		
45 Except		
46 Consider		
48 Exclusive		
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51 An — mystery		
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# Sports

## UCSB Victim of Terrance-ial Downpour



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

**OUTDUELED:** Senior guard Larry Bell had four points, six assists and three steals for the UCSB men's basketball team, but the Gauchos still lost to an Idaho team that had a record of 8-19 coming into Thursday's game.

## Eagles Not So Golden Against UCSB; Gauchos Win 7-0 at RecCen Courts

BY BECKY FREEMAN  
Staff Writer

"No mercy" was the motto of the UCSB men's tennis team Thursday, as the Gauchos sent the Golden Eagles of Boston College flying home with their tails between their legs after a severe beating at the RecCen Courts.

The Gauchos (4-5) faced off against the Eagles and made quick work of their lowly East Coast opponent in a 7-0 rout. UCSB came out ready to win and did not falter or let up once, winning all sets.

"Our last match was over a week ago," sophomore Marcin Kosakowski said. "And we were tired of just practicing."

Once again the Gauchos displayed their strength in singles play, starting off with senior Simon Shen's 6-3, 6-4 victory over the Eagles' #1 player, Anand Annigeri. Kosakowski followed with a 6-2, 7-5 win at the #2 spot, which was the closest contest of the day.

"It was kind of a warm-up match for us," said Shen, who is UCSB's #1 singles player and the #40 player in the nation. "We knew that Boston College was weak, and so we wanted to win every set, and we did."

At the #3 position freshman J.J. Stewart matched up against former rival Brian Kent and showed him what was what with a 6-2, 6-0 drubbing. Next came #4 player senior Mike Ortiz, who scored a 6-0, 6-3 victory, and #5 player sophomore Sandy Gentile, who got a 6-1, 6-0 decision to continue the Gauchos' roll.

"We've been 0-8 at the #5 spot [so far this year]," UCSB Head Coach Marty Davis said. "Sandy Gentile kind of got the monkey off our back with his win."

At the #6 spot, sophomore Marcio Pepe stepped up to win the final two sets for the Gauchos after sitting out for the past few weeks with a sprained ankle. He won 6-3, 6-3.

Now the Gauchos have to think about getting ready for Sunday's match against Pacific, which may be their biggest match of the season to date. A win Sunday is a must if the Gauchos want a chance to get a fourth seed or higher in the Big West Championships.

"This meet was a definite morale booster for us going into Sunday," Davis added. "UOP is nationally ranked, and they're ranked higher than us in our region, but they're coming to our house, so it should be fun."

Sunday's match with Pacific begins at 11 a.m., at UCSB's RecCen Courts.

■ Nevada Freshman's 27 points Eliminate Gauchos From Big West Tournament, 85-78

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS  
Staff Writer

RENO, Nev. — Playing against a team that was unanimously picked in Big West pre-season polls to finish dead last in the conference, the odds appeared to be in favor of the UCSB men's basketball team. However, the Gauchos rolled a snake eyes against the University of Nevada on Thursday night, dropping out of the Big West Tournament in the first round.

The Wolf Pack simply outplayed Santa Barbara down the stretch of its 85-78 victory over the Gauchos. Despite the pre-season doubts by Big West pollsters, Nevada Head Coach Trent Johnson credited the Wolf Pack victory to his team's work ethic.

"We're going to put our best foot forward and see what happens," said Johnson, who is in his first year as head coach. "There were a lot of people who didn't

See UCSB, p.9

### Big West Tournament First-Round Results

Long Beach State	97
Idaho	86
New Mexico State	70
UC Irvine	51
Utah State	64
Pacific	41
Nevada	85
UCSB	78

■ Santa Barbara Had No Answers for Green, a One-Man Wrecking Crew Thursday Night

MATT HURST

RENO, Nev. — Wow. There's no other word to describe it. The tight game, the March Madness atmosphere, Terrance Green.

In case you missed that last one, or have no idea who this kid is, let me tell you why he was the downfall to the UCSB men's basketball team.

First off, Terrance Green has basketball in his blood. His uncle is Lakers forward A.C. Green. But Terrance has more offensive skills than his good ol' uncle, and it showed Thursday night in the first round of the Big West Basketball Tournament on his home floor — the Lawlor Events Center.

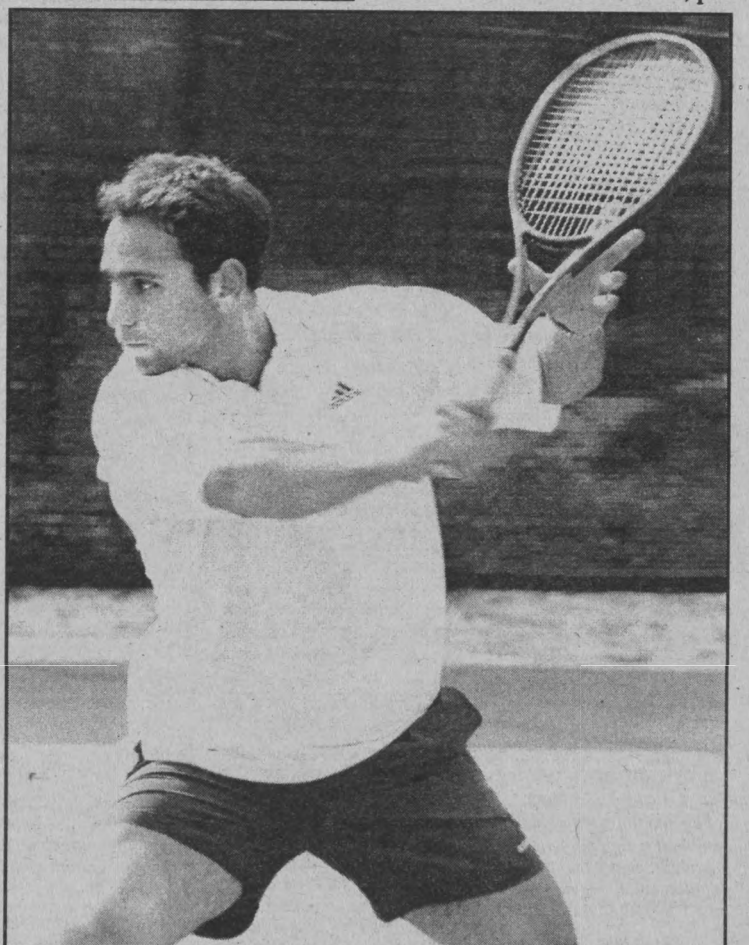
Green lit up the Gauchos for 27 points en route to an 85-78 Nevada win over UCSB, which came in as the #2 seed in the Western Division.

Nevada may be leaving the Big West Conference after this year, and Green and the Wolf Pack wanted to end their tenure with an exclamation point. It showed.

Green was consistently guarded by two of the best defensive players in the Big West, UCSB senior guards Derrick Allen and Larry Bell. Didn't matter, even though Allen and Bell each have two years of D-I basketball experience under their belts, and Green has one.

The 6'2" guard is a freshman,

See HURST, p.9



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

**HIT ME, PEPE, ONE MORE TIME:** UCSB sophomore Marcio Pepe defeated Boston College's Chris Mercurio in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3 on Thursday.