

The Real Tragedy of Switzer's Death



Mamborama

HALF PAGE/8

Phantastic, Phun, Phood



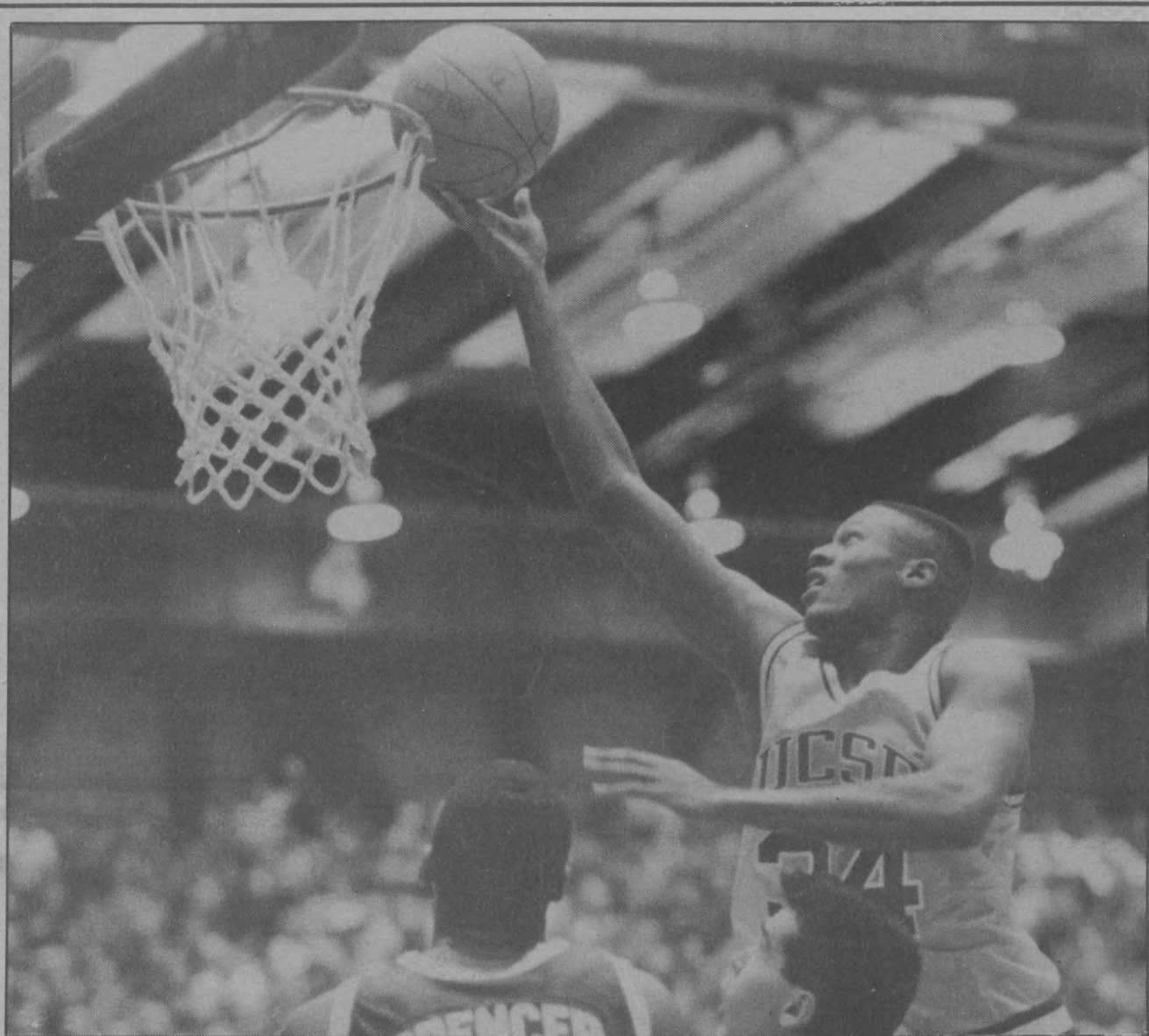
Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 24 Pages



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Despite senior Lucius Davis' 18 points, the Gauchos came up short to UNLV Thursday night, 80-76.

Vegas Gets Best of UCSB in Sus-Spencer

Gauchos Take UNLV to the Wire Before Falling, 80-76

By Josh Elliott
Staff Writer

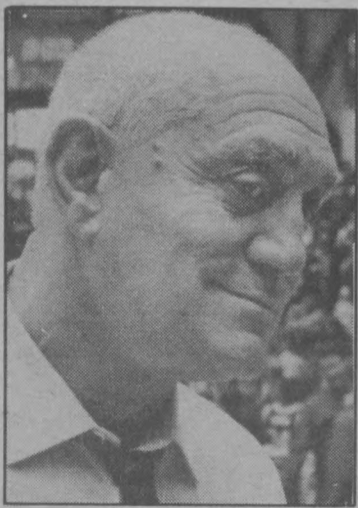
It was perhaps the greatest game in a classic series that the Gauchos and UNLV Runnin' Rebels played Thursday night in the Thunderdome, and though the Rebels escaped with an 80-76 win before 6,000-plus crazies, one thing is certain: Despite the long, silent faces of the team afterward, *loser* is a word that simply does not fit UCSB's achingly close effort.

"I think we had a shot at them, but we just didn't play well enough to beat them," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm, whose team now falls to 14-5 overall, 7-3 in

the Big West Conference. "That's the first game we've lost close, the first close game we've lost, and we've won the rest of them. So this team's done good in the clutch, down the wire, and I thought we'd do it again tonight."

How close they came to doing it again will live a long time in the memory of the Gauchos and their faithful, as will the names J.R. Rider and Elmore Spencer. The two were virtually unstoppable, combining for 51 of UNLV's 80 points on 19-of-29 shooting from the field. And though they got their points in radically different ways, their results were equally backbreaking for

See VEGAS, p.12



SB County Court OKs Traffic School

Offenders Can Begin Attending

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Speedy drivers in Santa Barbara County have been cut some slack, as the local courts are now allowing most speeders the option of attending traffic school to keep their records clean.

For years drivers who were cited for moving violations in Santa Barbara County were stuck with a permanent blotch on their record. But as of Jan. 1, speeders and reckless drivers can breathe a bit easier as the Santa Barbara Municipal Court district, spurred by pending state legislation, has decided to offer school as an option.

"The (Municipal Court) judges meet on it every year ... to take a serious look at it ... and every year they have gotten a little bit closer to it," Santa Barbara Municipal Court Administrator Tamara Beard said.

"Last year the state proposed legislation making it mandatory for every court in the state to offer it," Beard said. "It hasn't passed, but we just decided that it was something that we should do."

The bill, written by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), has passed the Assembly, but is currently stuck in the Senate Judicial Committee with no hearing date set.

However, drivers who opt for the school will find themselves paying more for the violation. Violators have to pay the actual fine for the offense, a \$24 administration fee, a \$6 certificate fee and the fees charged by the traffic school.

To qualify for traffic school, offenders cannot have

See TICKETS, p.3

Local Democrats Hurt by Court's Redistricting Plan

By Alex Wilson
Staff Writer

The recent political redistricting plan may have played a role in the decisions by the area's strongest Democratic politicians not to challenge Congressman Robert Lagomarsino in November's election.

See Related Story, p. 9

Democrats are complaining that the new congressional districts approved by the State Supreme Court are heavily biased toward Republican candidates, discouraging leading local democrats from running in the new 22nd district, which includes most of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

Local Democratic State Senator Gary Hart, who gave Lagomarsino a run for his money in the 1988

See DISTRICTS, p.9

No More Wind in Their Hair: Bikers Strapping Helmets on

By Cynthia Cucalon
Reporter

As of Jan. 1, if it has two wheels and an engine, then you need a helmet to ride it. A month into the era of the state's mandatory motorcycle helmet law, the majority of riders have accepted the new law, if reluctantly.

According to Roger Runjavac, spokesman for the California Highway Patrol, there have only been one or two citations on local freeways since the year began.

The law requires all riders of

two or three wheeled cycles to wear a helmet, and carries a \$281 fine for first offenders.

Although the law was written with the intent of saving taxpayer dollars from going to uninsured motorcycle injuries, riders view it as an infringement of their civil rights.

"I'm not anti-helmet, my wife wears a helmet," said Kurt Jahnke, owner of a 1340cc Harley Davidson Fat Boy, and also a member of American Brotherhood Aimed Towards Education. "I grew up in a different time period, the '60s, the '70s, and I probably have less

rights than I was born with."

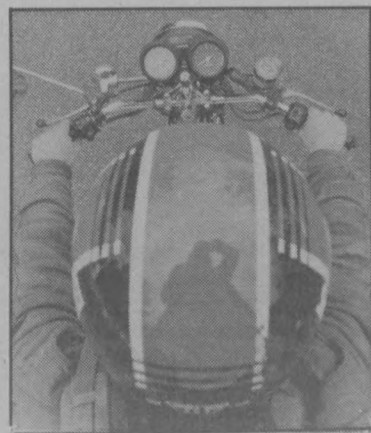
Jahnke believes that education is the best prevention for motorcycle accidents. "Motorcycles are safe if the driver is safe," he said, adding that the law is only "damage control after the problem has occurred."

Bikers' rights groups like ABATE, the American Motorcyclist Association and the National Coalition of Motorcyclists are banding together in an attempt to get the law overturned, and to promote the importance of increased motorcycle safety education. In an article recently pub-

lished in a NCOM newsletter, it was stated that "California motorcycle fatalities have plunged 34 percent and injuries dropped 36 percent since the inception of the California Motorcycle Safety Program," referring to the state's motorcycle safety education program.

Despite the opposition — and some threats last year to ignore the law — most riders are strapping the helmets on. According to Mary Duggan, manager of Harley Davidson of Santa Barbara, hel-

See HELMETS, p.4



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Bikers are reluctantly complying with California's new helmet law.

Baker Talks Tough on the Eve of U.S.-Israeli Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel owes its good international credit rating to U.S. subsidies, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Thursday in laying out a hard line on loan guarantees for the Jewish state.

Echoing that tough stance, the chairman of the Senate foreign aid subcommittee vowed that no new loans will be guaranteed this year for Israel without a strict provision that they not contribute to building or expanding settlements in the occupied territories.

The comments came on the eve of a key meeting on the guarantees between Baker and Israeli Ambassador Zelman Shoval, who just returned from consultations on the matter with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Israel is seeking U.S. guarantees for \$10 billion in commercial loans over the next five years to pay the costs of absorbing a flood of Soviet Jewish emigres. The influx comes while Israel is intensifying its building of settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, lands occupied after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Baker sought to avoid most questions dealing with

WORLD

"...any additional assistance should be extended only under terms and conditions that support U.S. policy."

James A. Baker III
U.S. Secretary of State

the sensitive talks on the guarantees.

When Rep. Ben Gilman (R-N.Y.) pressed him to go ahead with the guarantees and cited Israel's excellent repayment record, Baker responded.

"Generally speaking, that is because we appropriate the money up here with which to repay ourselves," Baker said, with an obvious edge in his voice.

He was referring to provision in U.S. foreign aid law since 1985 that declares it U.S. "policy and intent" that

economic aid payments to Israel each year be at least equal to Jerusalem's interest and principle owed for that year to the United States.

Baker also referred repeatedly to the "generous" \$3 billion or so the United States routinely provides Israel each year, and said further aid to help absorb emigres would come only if Israel makes changes in its settlements policy.

"It is the view of the administration that any additional assistance should be extended only under terms and conditions that support U.S. policy," he said. That policy, since 1967, has been that settlements in the territories are an obstacle to Arab-Israeli peace.

Baker also said Israel has agreed to pay the United States a risk premium in return for the loan guarantees, so long as the amount is not set too high.

At the same time the chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which must deal with the issue, Sen. Patrick Leahy, said it would be "impossible" to win passage of a foreign-aid bill containing the guarantees without a provision preventing their use for settlements.

Baltics Appeal for U.S. Aid in Removal of Soviet Troops

RIGA, Latvia (AP) — Baltic leaders appealed Thursday to Vice President Dan Quayle for U.S. help in getting an estimated 130,000 former Soviet troops out of their newly independent republics.

Officials in Estonia and Latvia repeatedly raised the issue during the first day of Quayle's whirlwind two-day tour of the Baltic states. Quayle meets with Lithuanian leaders on Friday.

Quayle is the highest-ranking U.S. official to visit the Baltic states since they achieved independence from the Soviet Union in September.

He delivered tens of thousands of pounds in medical aid and promised another \$18 million in U.S. assistance, underscoring Washington's continuing support for the Baltic nations now that they have finally achieved independence from Moscow.

In Latvia, some people lining Quayle's route held signs demanding that all aid to Russia be halted until the troops issue is settled.

"Down (with) colonization and occupation," said one hand-lettered placard in English. "All war bases out of Latvia."

"The independence of no country can be real and lasting if foreign troops remain on its territory," Estonian Prime Minister Vani said during a joint news conference with Quayle in the Estonian capital of Tallinn.



Still Unequal Infant Mortality Rate Between Whites, Blacks

ATLANTA (AP) — The United States recorded its lowest infant mortality rate ever, but Black babies still die at more than twice the rate of whites, and the nation trails much of the developed world, federal researchers said Thursday.

The rate for 1989, the most recent year for which statistics are available, was 9.8 deaths by age one for every 1,000 live births, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said. That surpasses the record of 10.0 set the previous year.

Japan has the world's lowest infant mortality rate, 5.0 for 1987, the latest year for which complete international statistics have been compiled, Sweden was second at 5.7. The United States that year was 24th at 10.1, just behind New Zealand and just ahead of Israel.

"Our international ranking has slipped," said Dr. Marian P. MacDorman of the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics. "In 1980, we were ranked 20th in the world, and now we're 24th."

The CDC said increased use of prenatal care would have the greatest impact on infant deaths from every cause other than birth defects.

The U.S. infant mortality rate has dropped significantly throughout the 20th century, although the decline has slowed in the last decade.



Trail Officials Talk About Jury Tampering Allegations

SIMI VALLEY, Calif.

(AP) — Allegations of possible jury tampering by an NAACP member in the racially charged Rodney King assault trial of four police officers spurred a secret meeting between attorneys and the judges Thursday.



Lawyers confirmed the meeting was called after the Star-News of Pasadena quoted NAACP member James H. Smith, 66, of Simi Valley as saying that he introduced himself to seven Black prospective jurors who were among 205 prospects called on Wednesday.

Smith told the paper he spoke with the prospective jurors before Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg admonished them not to discuss the case with anyone.

When court convened Thursday, Weisberg summoned attorneys to his chambers and spent an hour in secret talks. He ordered the record of that session sealed.

But attorneys confirmed the incident was discussed and said the judge ordered a special inquiry on the matter Friday. Attorneys and defendants had been excused from appearing in court Friday but were ordered back.

"Everyone is concerned," said attorney Michael Stone who represents defendant Laurence Powell. "It would be wrong to say that any one attorney is more concerned than another, we're all concerned, and that includes the people of the state of California."

Haitians Continue to Travel Back to Unstable Homeland

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States resumed its effort to return more than 10,000 Haitian boat people, delivering two shiploads of refugees to the capital's wharf Thursday for a bleak homecoming.

The repatriation came amid indications that a U.S.-supported international push for a negotiated settlement of Haiti's political crisis was stalled.

Friday marks the anniversary of the swearing-in of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president, but he was in office less than eight months before being ousted in a military coup.

Aristide, in a broadcast by the Voice of America's Creole-language radio service to Haiti, said U.S. plans to loosen a trade embargo imposed in retaliation for the coup would cause his backers to "radicalize" their position. There were signs the sanctions had been hurting the poor rather than the powerful at whom they were aimed.

Meanwhile, at Port-au-Prince's oily, sun-drenched pier, small groups of Haitians gathered to watch 508 of their compatriots descend from two U.S. Coast Guard cutters with bundles of clothing and enter a large concrete-roofed patio for processing.

Plunging Factory Orders Add to U.S. Economic Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders plunged 3.8 percent in December, contributing to the steepest annual loss since the previous recession nine years ago, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

"The sharp decline reinforces the expectation that a broad-based improvement in the economy is not under way and not likely to begin until spring," said Larry Meyer, head of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a St. Louis economic forecasting service.

In a second report that analysts said provides more evidence of a stagnant economy, the Labor Department reported little improvement in the number of initial claims for jobless insurance in late January.

"It suggests that we really have a very, very weak employment situation," economist Gilbert Benz of the Swiss Bank Corp. of New York said. "It suggests very little income growth and very little spending," which is needed to boost the economy.

Major retailers did report some improvement in sales in January after a dismal holiday shopping season. The improvement was measured against activity in January 1991, when sales shrank as consumer attention was glued to the Persian Gulf War.

Former Marijuana Kingpin Lands Well-Paying Sales Job

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crime may not pay, but criminal experience paid off for a parolee who headlined his resume, "Ex-Marijuana Kingpin Needs Job."

It worked, netting Bruce Perlowin a \$25,000-a-year position with ecologically minded Rainforest Products, a job he expects to attack with the same zeal that made him head of one of the West Coast's biggest smuggling rings.

"Basically, it's the same exact talent," Perlowin said Thursday in a telephone interview from his brother's home in Florida, where he is vacationing. "Sales is sales."

Perlowin's new boss, company President Sat Santokn Singh Khalsa, said he didn't have any qualms about hiring the ex-con.

"I didn't have any concern about his honesty or his integrity and I think he's a genius," he said. "He's somewhat driven to excel and make back his fortune and I think he'll do a good job for us. ... I think he'll do a much better job than I will."

At the height of his smuggling success, Perlowin lived in a \$3 million mansion in Mendocino County. From 1974 to 1983 he ran a ring that used fishing boats, trucks and airplanes to ship marijuana from Colombia to the San Francisco Bay Area. He sold a half-billion dollars worth of the drug.

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We got your 19-2 swingin'!

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Weather

Killer used to drink J.D. right from the bottle and would always be drunk long before anyone else. But he would also top-out before anyone else and would ultimately end up in our spare bedroom alone with the headphones on, listening to Duran Duran and making up his own words to 'Save a Prayer.' Then he would cry and get depressed and then me and this guy named 'Jewce' would need to convince him that he wasn't a fuck-up in life and that nobody at the party thought he was an idiot. Then he would run outside and walk real fast around the block and run into every mailbox that got in his way. Then he would challenge anyone to punch him in the stomach real hard.

TODAY
•High 65, low 48. Sunset 5:32, Sat Sunrise 6:53
•Moonset 9:18p, Sat Moonrise 9:01a
•Tides: Hi, 11:03a (4.3)/11:54p (4.5); Lo, 5:12a (1.5)/5:24p (.7)

Lack of Funds Kills Petition Backing Gay Rights Initiative

By Bonnie Bills
Staff Writer

Political infighting and a lack of money this week killed a grassroots effort to place a gay-rights initiative on the November ballot.

Gay, lesbian and bisexual activists across the state began gathering signatures in January to put an initiative on the ballot mirroring the ill-fated Assembly Bill 101, which would have protected against job discrimination based on sexual orientation.

While the drive got off to a good start, with over 75,000 signatures gathered statewide, a shortage of time and money forced organizers to take a hard look at the campaign.

"We knew we were facing some obstacles, but we did not know we'd be facing internal obstacles in the lesbian, gay, bisexual community," said Rhonda Levine, the tri-county Action Coalition representative. She added that a small but powerful group opposed to the initiative told others in their circles not to give money to the drive.

Petitioners had less than five months to gather the 482,000 signatures needed by April, which would have cost around \$150,000.

Levine said a small group of gay rights political activists in Los Angeles who had the "bucks" to finance the campaign were unwilling to do so, largely due to fears that the ballot initiative would not succeed.

"They're terrified of losing. They said to us 'it is a terrible strategy for a minority to go to a majority to get a civil rights bill passed,'" Levine said.

David Smith, Public Information Director for the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center, said that the campaign would have been a waste of resources. "Job protection is definitely a

priority, but there are ways of achieving that goal without going through the expense and labor of an initiative campaign," he said.

Smith added that the community's scarce resources would be better used for campaigning and "working through the legislating process."

The Action Coalition formed in response to Governor Pete Wilson's veto of AB101 in October. Faced with a potential loss of political support due to redistricting, and a promise by Wilson to veto any such bills in the future, gay, lesbian and bisexual activists decided to take the bill from politicians to the public.

"We felt that it was time to go out into the streets and do grassroots organizing. We wanted to prove we can go to the mainstream public and get this passed," said Levine.

Levine said that she and other Action Coalition representatives from around the state decided over the weekend to withdraw the initiative because they did not have enough money to pay petitioners or open a Southern California office.

But campaigners plan to salvage some good from the drive by using the formal network of statewide support built through the campaign to build a grassroots movement which will have the kind of resources to take the bill to voters in 1994.

"This doesn't mean we're stopping the fight. Our goal is to begin building the kind of grassroots political organization that lesbians, gays and bisexuals can use to do some real civil rights work in this state," Levine said.

As the Action Coalition works to build grassroots support, Assemblyman Terry Friedman (D-Sherman Oaks) will work to get a bill similar to AB101 through the state legislature. Friedman will announce the details of the bill on Feb. 11, his aide, Rand Martin said.

TICKETS

Continued from p.1
attended traffic school in the last two years, and the violation cannot be for speeding in excess of 31 mph over the limit. The schools must be approved by the state.

For those who qualify, traffic school has major benefits. "Probably the most important reason to attend traffic school is that it takes the ticket off their record, and it keeps your insurance rates down," Senior Deputy District Attorney Gerald Franklin said.

Local response to the traffic school option has

been favorable, according to Traffic School Clerk Sylvia Perez. "Most people seem to like the idea," she said.

Perez said that an average of about 70 people a week come in to apply for traffic school, and that the number has increased as more people learned of the option.

The news came as a pleasant surprise to Judy Dominguez, owner of Ventura-Santa Barbara County Traffic Survival School, who recently had to close her branch in Santa Barbara due to lack of business.

"I used to tell people that when they drove through Santa Barbara, they had to follow the rules really good,

because there was no choice there," she said.

On a more serious note, she added, "This can help make our people better drivers too, because they don't realize that they're not good drivers until they attend traffic school."

The change was also good news for UCSB students. Senior Josh McDonald, who grew up in the area and has received two

tickets prior to the change, was pleased. "I remember in high school when people would get tickets and they couldn't go to traffic school," he said. "I'm overjoyed at the possibilities."

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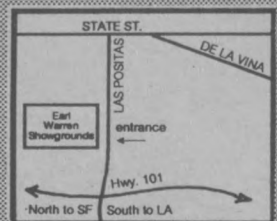
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UCSB ARTS & LECTURES

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Seni's Children: about a Senegalese sculptor.

A Young Man's Dream and a Woman's Secret: wood sculpting in Madagascar and painting in Papua New Guinea.

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General public: \$5. Students: \$3.

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Australian Aboriginal art.

Kings of the Water: religious painting in West Africa's Benin.

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For information call: 893-3535

Lagomarsino Challenger Hits Campus

By Justin Marlow
Reporter

Upstart congressional candidate Michael Huffington addressed a crowd of UCSB Young Republicans Tuesday to spread his beliefs and pump up his campaign.

Huffington, who has been drawing local Republican support away from incumbent Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara) with a combination of youth, wealth, White House connections and a popular platform, spoke on issues ranging from economics to abortion.

Political science major and Young Republican Linda Valter came away impressed enough to support Huffington over 17-year veteran Lagomarsino. "(For) the last four years (Lagomarsino) has been very out of touch," she said. "It's time for a change; he isn't representing the district any more."

Huffington echoed this sentiment, claiming Washington needs new blood.

"I feel there are three main reasons why I am running," he said. "I am not a politician, we need term limits ... and we need to get rid of the incumbent."

But Young Republican Randy Bernard, a junior political science major, was not moved by Huffington. "I'm not impressed, especially with the fact that he's only been living here for four years," he said.

Huffington responded to this charge, arguing that he is more in tune with local environmental and social issues than Lagomarsino. "I don't think it makes a difference whether Bob (Lagomarsino)'s lived here for 34 years. ... I really live in the district and pay taxes. Bob doesn't," he

said.

Going against the Republican platform, Huffington supports legal abortion. "Both my wife and I are anti-abortion, but it is the individual's decision and I can't take that away from anyone," he said.

Young Republican Daryn Pakcyk, a junior political science major, believes Huffington's pro-choice stance will help him reach students. "It could benefit him because he's in a pro-choice district with UCSB," he said.

Although Valter opposes abortion, she still supports Huffington. "I believe it is wrong to vote for a candidate over one issue, and Huffington is still very compatible with the other Republican candidates," she said.

Huffington voiced support for space research, but opposed gun control and the ongoing federal deficit, promising that he would risk his political career to balance the budget.

Though he has never been elected to office, Huffington has strong connections in Washington. His father was appointed ambassador to Austria by President George Bush and Huffington interned for then-Congressman Bush during college.

But Huffington claims he will not use his connections with the first family to further his campaign. "I have not asked one elected politician to support me, but I have received news that my opponent Bob (Lagomarsino) has written a letter asking for support from George Bush," he said.

Huffington closed his speech by urging the audience "never to lose some very basic values: honesty, loyalty, the desire to help other people."

HELMETS: Bikers Reluctantly Comply With Law

Continued from p.1
met sales are booming.

Bike riders in Isla Vista have also followed the law, said I.V. Foot Patrol Deputy Al Selander. "Citations have been minimal because of overwhelming compliance," he said.

Selander, who grew up in a motorcycling family that was a member of the AMA, supports the law because he

"grew up believing that a helmet was necessary."

But the general feeling among most riders is that the law is unfair, and even dangerous.

Ernie Batongmalaque, a senior philosophy major feels that helmets may even cause accidents. "No matter how good the helmet, there's always going to be a bit of a blind spot. Just three

days ago, I cut off a car without even knowing it because my helmet was in the way."

Although senior communications major Gordon Grayson believes that "it's a good idea to wear a helmet," he asked, "What if I want to give someone a ride? I have to carry two helmets around? It's inconvenient and impractical."

The law is even driving some people like Batongmalaque to sell their motorcycles. Although he wears a helmet on the freeway and when riding for long distances, he used to enjoy cruising the streets of Santa Barbara on his Katana 600 just for fun.

"It's just not fun anymore. Now it's just transportation," he lamented.

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So, You'd Like to Be a Teacher, Huh?

By Karyn Schibanoff
Reporter

State Senator Gary Hart and renowned education authority Ernest Boyer will be among many speakers Saturday at UCSB's first annual Careers in Education Conference.

Boyer is scheduled to open the conference with a keynote address on the current status of education careers. As president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Boyer will illustrate the opportunities available to those considering a career in the field.

Hart (D-Calif.) sits as chair of the Senate Education Committee.

Fourteen other speakers will host separate sessions and seminars on topics ranging from political public policy to classroom teaching. The goals of the conference are to emphasize that education is a varietal career choice and to clear up the confusion that surrounds the definition of a modern teacher.

Conference coordinator Dulcie Sinn is optimistic about the conference's possibilities.

"I want to encourage young people to work to their potential," Sinn said, stressing that the conference's main purpose is to provide an introduction to the broad field of today's

—“
Just decide what you want to do and take advantage of it from there.

Carol Dixon
senior lecturer
Graduate School of Education

educational opportunities.

Carol Dixon, a senior lecturer for the Graduate School of Education, hopes to impress the variety of possibilities in the field of education on students who attend.

"(Anyone) could have a good (educational) career wherever you are," Dixon said. "Just decide what you want to do and take advantage of it from there."

Barbara Voltmer, one of the scheduled speakers, is

concerned that education is becoming a "two-class system." Voltmer, a former teacher who is currently working with quality training tests for new teachers, said her focus will be on changing current testing practices.

"Education is a lifelong experience," Dean of Students Gladys De Necochea said, adding that she wants students to see a more broadened view of education because it is "so all-en-

compassing and extends beyond the classroom."

De Necochea hopes to increase awareness of the numerous options in education and wants students to look for the non-traditional expressions in career choice to develop skills and interest levels.

A number of organizations and volunteers have invested time and effort into making the event come off as planned. Community Affairs Board has been working with Golden Key National Honor Society, MORTAR Board and the Student Alumni Association.

The conference is sponsored by the Graduate School of Education and the Community Affairs Board, and will be in Chemistry 1179 and Buchanan Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person, and reservations are strongly recommended.


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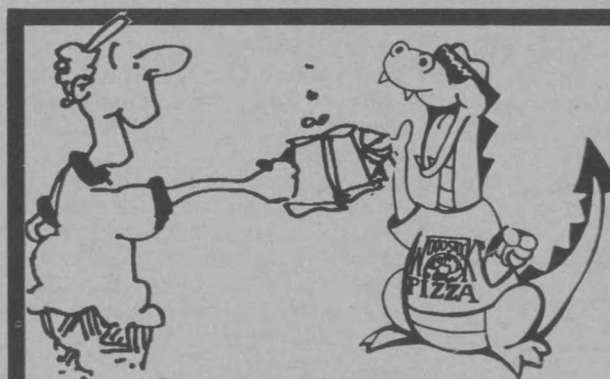
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OPINION

"I was the first white man in America to sing reggae."

Eddie Money

Administrative Position for I.V. a Poor Idea

A Top-Heavy Bureaucracy Is Not Answer to Community's Problems

Editorial

It is an inescapable and unpleasant fact that some type of bureaucracy is necessary in managing any large institution, especially one the size of a university. But with its recent decision to create yet another high-paying administrative post, UCSB's own bureaucracy is beginning to resemble the top-heavy government of Franz Kafka's *The Trial*.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young announced his decision to create a new post to deal with Isla Vista late last month. While he is right in believing that I.V. has problems that need addressing, throwing a new administrator at them is not the answer. Beyond this, the decision is a blatant example of overkill, as there are already several university employees who deal with I.V. issues on a regular basis.

The lucky person who fills the new position, dubbed the assistant to the vice chancellor — Isla Vista affairs, would receive \$45,700 to \$68,600 and all the accompanying accessories — office, support staff and other traditional Cheadle Hall perks. Nice office furniture is a given.

And they would get all this along with the added bonus that almost all the required duties are already taken care of by other people. Best of all, those people would continue fulfilling those obligations. (Interestingly, the new post is designed to "prevent duplication of services and effort," among other things, according to a draft job-description.)

Among those who are now paid to deal with I.V. affairs are I.V. Liaison Catherine Boyer, who works at the UCSB Community Relations Center in I.V., and UCSB Director of Governmental Relations Lehua Marking. Young, Dean of Students Gladys De

Necochea and Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace are also involved in Isla Vista indirectly through their work with students. Most of the responsibilities of the new administrator are currently assumed by Boyer — except she doesn't get paid as much as the new assistant to the vice chancellor will.

Although Boyer's current job does not involve making policy (one of the few new functions to be performed in the new post), this could be changed, rather than adding to the overburdened administrative structure.

Young is also giving mixed messages as to when this needless position will be filled. Although Young told the *Daily Nexus* that he has no time frame in mind, he told Associated Students officials this week that he wanted to have the new assistant in place by March. If there is indeed a time table for a March appointment, then the personnel office would have little time to conduct a proper job search, suggesting that someone already in the administration will probably get tapped.

This new position is a classic example of the administration turning to the overused solution of throwing money (of which there is obviously very little) at a problem. This new post will give the illusion that UCSB is doing something about the problems in I.V. when, in fact, little will have changed in the administration's approach; they'll just be paying more people to do the same things.

I.V. has many needs, most of them directly attributable to it being a student community, and UCSB should be involved in mitigating those problems. But creating yet another administrator to deal with I.V. is not the solution. What we need is continued effort and more creative thinking from those in existing positions.

A Tribute to African-American Women

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

The musical genius and perseverance of Florence B. Price not only garnered her widespread recognition as a composer in her own time, but also paved the way for the many talented African-American composers who have contributed to, and in many ways defined, America's rich musical heritage.

Born in 1888 in Little Rock, Ark., Price demonstrated her musical aptitude at an early age. She learned to play the piano as a toddler and gave her first recital at the age of four. By the time she completed high school, she had composed and published her first musical composition.

After high school, Price headed to one of the best schools for music at that time — Boston's New England Conservatory of Music. While there, she studied under noted musician George Chadwick, who was then the conservatory's director. Before graduating from college, she was credited with leading a symphony through a performance of one of her own compositions.

Price aspired to make her works known, despite the paucity of opportunities for

Blacks in music. In the beginning, she experienced moderate success, but was able to earn money by writing radio commercials and publishing musical scores. But she didn't stop there. She entered one competition after another, and in 1925 her perseverance paid off when she was awarded first prize in *Opportunity Magazine's* Holsteins Price competition for her musical arrangement of "In the Land O' Cotton."

But Price's drive was not dulled by her success, and she felt compelled to better her skills and create her own style. Her conservatism led to her easy listening style, which sometimes drew from Black folk music elements, often using Black dance forms for her instrumental compositions and Black poetry for lyrics.

In 1932, she took first place in the Wana-make Music Contest for her "Symphony in E Minor", thereby attracting widespread attention as the first Black person to receive recognition as a bona fide composer.

The following year the Chicago Symphony performed one of her works at the Chicago World's Fair. It was the first time in history that a major orchestra had per-

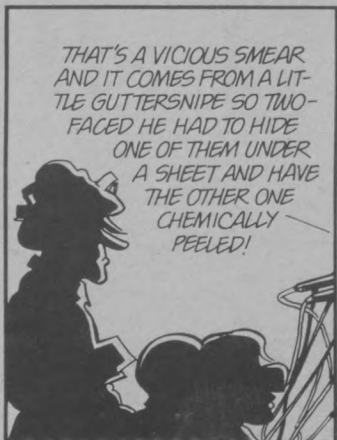
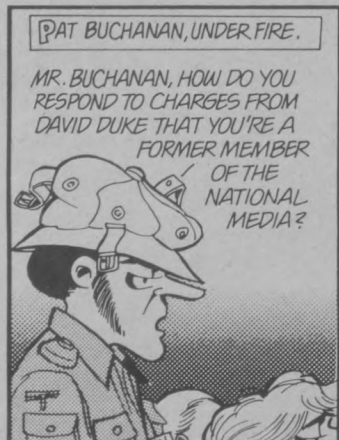


formed the symphonic composition of a Black woman.

Florence Price left behind a musical repertoire classed among the best, and her dedication and talent opened doors for many Black music composers who have followed in her footsteps.

Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Doonesbury



Matt Groener

The greatest of tragedies occurred this past weekend. The death of Jennifer Switzer has robbed us of one of our own, one of the student body that through geographic circumstances is drawn especially close in this community. Not enough can be said to console her friends, her family, much less considering the character of Jennifer. It comes at a time when her life was just beginning, when the world sat at the foot of Jennifer's aspiring dreams. It is a tragedy that we pray will never befall us, but sadly it has occurred.

But that in itself was not the tragedy. As loved ones expressed their loss, and as suit-mates reminisced on the brief but happy moments of knowing her, they have neglected to consider Jennifer's loss. The tragedy of the death of Jennifer Switzer is that not one grieving friend or person has written to the *Daily Nexus* to condemn the causes of her

Tragedy



Phylis Wakefield

When I read the article (*Daily Nexus*, "Student After Falling 10 Stories," Feb. 3) about Jennifer Switzer, I felt overwhelmed with sadness, frustration and sorrow not only for this young woman, but for the friends and family whose lives she touched deeply. I also felt enraged. Enraged because this vivacious, "po" 18-year-old woman *did not need to die!* This "accident" was absolutely preventable and Jennifer Switzer should be alive today.

Her death, as far as I can see, will be in vain. It is because no one is talking about "how" she died and

The Reader's Voice

Wherefore, Romeo?

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Hey Associate Athletics Director Jim Romeo, why do you keep changing the policy regarding student ticket distribution for men's basketball?

Hey Romeo, some of us make plans ahead of time in order to be sure to get basketball tickets, and you ruin them. The day before the Fresno State game, the policy changed and tickets were distributed at Storke Plaza at 4 p.m. instead of the usual noon. The day before the UNLV game, the policy changed and "priority numbers" were to be issued at Harder Stadium at 4 p.m. and then actual tickets supposedly distributed the next day, according to one's "priority number." But then once 4 p.m. rolled around, the policy again changed and the actual tickets were distributed.

Hey Romeo, you are making us all feel like a herd of cattle with no say as to what goes on. What's next — rounding us all up at midnight in some deserted parking lot to brand us with priority numbers, good for season tickets for the '92-'93 season? When do you issue cattle prods to the ticket takers at the door?

Hey Romeo, is all of this really necessary?

DANE KUTA

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

tragic death and bring to light the responsibilities that have been neglected.

I was over at a friend's house when someone came by to say that someone fell from the top of Francisco Torres. We knew about it before it became local news, and the effect was sobering. Those of us present did not know her, and since the feelings of loss were not as acute to us as those who knew her, the mood turned to one of shame and disgust. We were shamed because the implication (and later verification) that her inebriation was to blame forced us to consider our own actions with contempt. We were angry that precautions taken by F.T. were insufficient to prevent an accident like this from happening (and this is not the first instance of a falling death at F.T.), and we were most upset that Jennifer was allowed to test the limits of responsibility without anyone keeping her actions in check.

This is not to say that others were any more at fault than Jennifer was herself. It was

primarily her obligation, and no one else's, to protect herself and remain in a safe environment. But the fine line between the freedom of an individual to pursue his or her own motives, and the responsibility of the ones who care about her to interfere when circumstances go awry was crossed. Let there be no mistake: This was an avoidable accident.

I am concerned that those individuals closest to her have not learned the most important lesson from this (life holds lessons whether we want to learn them or not), and that is to mourn her death in a constructive manner. Do not simply let her life pass without learning from her. In leaving this world, she left a message of responsibility to those who have gotten away with a scrape or a slap on the wrist. No longer can we behave irrationally and without regard for our friends and loved ones, or ourselves.

If Jennifer should be remembered for the

things she wanted to accomplish, then at least give her the credit for teaching her friends (and those who might also learn from her) an unintended moral. It is not necessary to lay blame on Jennifer for something that happened to her; it did not fit her character to put herself at risk of injury or death. Rather, it is important to know that anyone, even the ones whom we acknowledge to "know better" than to get into situations such as this, can fall victim to chance and to poor circumstance. Thus, the direction of action is not to blame a group or individual for accidents, but to prevent them.

I believe in my heart that the circumstances that led to this tragedy, as "freakish" as they appear, could easily have been avoided. If the access to balconies must be limited in the evening hours for fear of the threat of accidents, then it should be limited. If alcohol should be used in moderation (or not at all), then that is a personal decision

that should not be taken lightly. These are only examples of the suggestions that so innocently are asked, but sadly must rely on the death of an individual to come to the forefront. No amount of effort or prevention will stop all accidents, but similarly no amount of grieving will return Jennifer to our campus and to her friends and family. Do not let another hour of indecision tick past us without thinking our next moves through carefully. The next time it could be me, or it could be you. Or it could be someone who dies at the hand of our carelessness.

I wish to extend my sympathies to the residents of Francisco Torres, to her family and to her friends for the passing of Jennifer from this world. It is something I feel deeply about, enough to try and bring her death into the light of justice. It is the least I can do for her, someone I didn't know, but still someone from whom I have learned a great deal.

Matt Groener is a junior majoring in German and English.

Tragedy: Considering the Causes



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

sequently, no one is talking about how we can prevent others from following in her footsteps. The first reports said that no one knew what had happened and the Feb. 4 Nexus said she "fell to her death ... after drinking with friends." So, do we just chalk this up as a "freak" accident, or blame it on negligence on the part of Francisco Torres, or do we just not talk about it at all? Why don't we talk about "how" Jennifer "fell to her death?"

I believe that no one is talking about it because the real cause of the fall was Jennifer's excessive use of alcohol and it is too painful to confront the fact that if Jennifer and her friends had not been drinking excessively, she might be alive today. It is too painful because it was preventable. Preventable by herself, her friends and any-

body else who was around at the time. But let's not talk about this now, it's not the right time. Let's wait until the shock is over, until the friends and family have time to come to terms with their loss.

That's bullshit. It will never be the right time. I've seen it over and over again on this campus. I've been here for 13 years and every year someone has either been severely injured or lost their life, either from falling off a balcony or falling off a cliff. There is always a little blurb about how the person had "been drinking" and it is never mentioned again. So, we stay blind to the fact that this young woman and a dozen other "Jennifer's" could be alive today if we'd just start telling the truth. People don't "just fall" off balconies or cliffs. Sober people rarely fall off

balconies or cliffs. Intoxicated people do.

My intention is not to condemn Jennifer, her friends or alcohol. My intention is to encourage people to tell the truth about what happened and tell the truth about what the excessive use of alcohol can lead to — the loss of a very beautiful, special life. Please, let's not let another "accident" slip by. Please, let's make sure Jennifer's death is not in vain. From this tragedy, we can all tell the truth about what happened and perhaps another young life might be spared — perhaps your own.

Phylis Wakefield is a graduate student in clinical psychology, and is the former clinical coordinator of the UCSB Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program.

Opinion

What? Burden of Hope

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We as Americans, and especially as residents of beautiful California, are in a unique position. We have the mountains, the seas, the deserts to enjoy almost at whim. In economic terms, our state ranks eighth on a worldwide scale. Yet as a trend setter on the national scene we also must share the responsibility in terms of guiding our nation through troubled times.

Each and every one of us have opportunities as students to either bring our collective promise to build a nation of hope and togetherness or to "perish as fools." Rather than attacking each other for our differences, we should build on those same to combat the many ills we must address both on a societal and personal level. You may be a Republican, I am a Democrat. You may be white, I am Black. You may support capital punishment, I am opposed to it.

As Robert Kennedy once said (see the Eternal Flame), "The motive that should guide all mankind is to tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of the world."

TED ROY



"MY PARENTS TRIED TO STEER ME RIGHT..... DADDY WOULD SAY, 'SON, LEARN TO HIT THE CURVEBALL'..... BUT NOOOOOO, I HAD TO GO OFF AND BECOME A BRAIN SURGEON!"

CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Brian Banks
Photos by Gerry Melendez

How 'Bout This Weather?



It makes me proud to be a student. Why?... I have no idea.

Bryant Turner Jr., political science/economics



It's a little cold out here. I'm from Monterey, so I don't have a problem with it. Just dress warm.

Becky Lovelace sophomore, psychology



We need the rain. I like it, it reminds me of up north or back east.

Ellen Foote sophomore, Law & Society



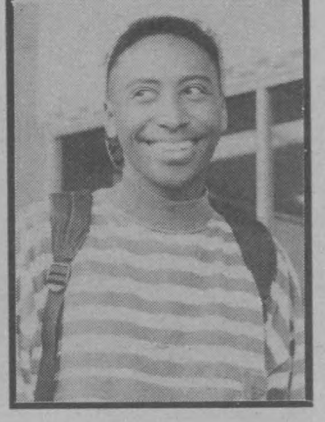
I love this weather. This is the weather to be happy in ... it's happy weather!

William Abraham senior, Chicano Studies



I was rollerblading and it was like I was waterskiing through it. I didn't have my shoes.

Jade Wu senior, political science



It's tired. It's whatever. It's okay.

Mike Gunter senior, political science

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hey there!
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F U N I H A P P Y ! Bride of the Half Page:

The Mambo

A VERY exciting variation of the Rumba is now very popular—the Mambo. The Mambo is to Rumba what Jitterbug or Swing is to Fox Trot.

THE FIRST HALF OF BASIC MAMBO STEP

MAN'S PART
HEAD UP
4

START

1. Step directly forward on left.
2. Draw right foot up to left.
3. Step forward with left, accenting with left foot.

Note that Step 1 is done slowly; 2 and 3 are taken quickly. This is the standard Arthur Murray way of counting the Rumba or Mambo.

THE SECOND HALF OF BASIC MAMBO STEP

4. Step back with right foot.
5. Draw left up to right.
6. Step back with right foot, accenting with right foot.

After mastering the Mambo steps forward and backward, combine them and practice

THE MAMBO TURN

To turn, simply repeat the above, but as you step forward and backward, turn to left on the first of every three counts. (Keep turning to left only.)

After you have thoroughly mastered the Basic Mambo step, try releasing your partner in the Mambo Break, illustrated above.

THE MAMBO TURN

(Above example from Arthur Murray's How To Be a Good Dancer.)

Fashion Police by Denis Faye

Our heroes find terror at 30,000 feet when Vermont accidentally shoots three holes in the hull of their airplane

FASHION POLICE

Ahh! It's curtains... Fer shur!

Meanwhile, in a castle in the small South American country of... **Tierra Del Rey**

Worry not, ma'am, we'll take care of the problem.

with the kind of wit, speed and good taste found only in the ranks of the Fashion Police, Highstyle uses the body of the dead skyjacker to block the holes.

Your Majesty, they landed safely... they're here!

Ah, huh... Thank you very much.

NEXT TIME: Disorder-South of the border!

DISTRICTS: No Hart

Continued from p.1
election, has announced that he will not run for Congress in the new district. Hart is not optimistic about the Democrats' chances in November.

"This is a challenging time for the Democrats," Hart said. "It will be difficult to win these seats."
Veteran Republican Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, who will be running for re-election in the new district, agrees with Hart that the district is more conservative. "(San Luis Obispo) is probably more conservative," Lagomarsino aide Jim Youngson said, adding that "Lagomarsino likes the district the courts drew because Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties are similar. I think it's fair and simple because it's based on county lines."

decision not to run," he said.

This should please Lagomarsino, who faced his toughest challenge from a Democrat in his 17-year congressional career when Hart ran against him in 1988 and garnered 49 percent of the votes in the old 19th district, which included Santa Barbara and the less-conservative communities of Ventura, Oxnard and Santa Paula. San Luis Obispo County, which replaced those communities, is widely regarded as a conservative stronghold.

Political reapportionment is always a heated controversy because the way districts are drawn can severely affect a politician's chances for election. "Gerrymandering," or drawing lines along partisan boundaries, is the rule and not the exception.

Youngson agreed with Democratic party insiders that the decisions by both Hart and State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) not to run against Lagomarsino were influenced by the new, more conservative district.

"I would imagine (the new district) affected Hart's

But this year's redistricting battle was particularly ugly as the Democratic-controlled state Legislature saw all three of their redistricting plans vetoed by Republican Governor Pete Wilson. Because of the deadlock, the decision was sent to the State Supreme Court, which appointed

College Democrats to Hold UCSB Convention

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

UCSB will play host to the first-ever convention of the California College Democrats this weekend, when representatives from 20 campuses converge on the UCen for two days.

Between 100 and 150 students are expected for the convention, which will feature speeches by prominent local Democrats, as well as seminars on subjects like getting out the vote and organizing campus clubs.

"This is the first opportunity for college groups to share common experiences about organizing groups, as well as an opportunity to gear up for the elections in November," Campus Democrats President Jessie Kohler said.

The convention marks the first time in recent history that college Democrats have had a statewide umbrella organization.

"We met at the state convention in June and talked about getting people together," Kohler said of the organization's beginnings.

Speakers at the convention will include California Senator Gary Hart (D-Santa Barbara), Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara), as well as Democratic County Supervisors Bill Wallace and Gloria Ochoa. Congressional candidate Anita Perez Ferguson and various representatives from senatorial and presidential cam-

paigns will fill out the bill.

Hart, who heads the Senate Education Committee, will be of particular interest to many of the students, in light of the fee increases proposed for California's public universities.

"A lot of the schools have told us that they're interested in coming because Hart chairs the education committee," Kohler said.

Bruce Najbergier, president of the CSU Northridge Progressive Young Democrats, will be attending the conference along with three other members of his club, and said fee increases will be a major topic of discussion.

"We want to find out as much as we can about the 40 percent CSU fee increase," he said, adding, "I want to see what the feel is for the upcoming elections."

Raising California students' political influence is one of the primary goals behind the formation of the California College Democrats, Kohler said.

"We're going to talk about how to increase the impact we have as college students on the political offices. A lot of times (elected officials) ignore the college vote," she said.

The convention could also serve to help the new campus clubs in attendance. "A lot of clubs are just starting out and aren't as organized. The more established clubs could teach the new ones a lot about getting out the vote and organizing students," Kohler said.

three "Masters" — all retired state judges — to draw the new political boundaries. Two out of the three "Masters" were conservatives, discouraging the hopes of Democrats for favorable districts.

O'Connell, who declared at a meeting of Santa Bar-

bara County Democrats that "the voters are getting frustrated with the Republicans," was considered another possible challenger to Lagomarsino. However, dashing party hopes, O'Connell announced that he will be seeking re-election to the state Assembly. With both Hart and

O'Connell out of the race, Democrats are left without a candidate of major stature to put up a fight in the new district.

San Luis Obispo Democratic Party spokesman John Lyborger regrets the loss. "I think it's a poor decision on Gary Hart's part not

to run," he said.

Lyborger said that there are a number of possible candidates who may soon announce, adding that he is optimistic because "Lagomarsino is a redundant fossilized dinosaur representing things the Central Coast doesn't want."

FRESNO

Continued from p.10
only to win 74-70 — weren't phased by the Fresno comeback, going on a 17-6 run over the next five minutes to run away with the game.

"This was a good win for us," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French, who was forced to play his team in a zone defense because of the early foul trouble. "To play your secondary defense during the entire second half and win is nice."

Fresno center Stacey Cornaggia provided almost all the offense for the Bull-

dogs Thursday night, exploding for 31 points, while grabbing 12 rebounds. Junior guard Cori Close scored 17 for the Lady Gauchos, with forward Erika Kienast adding 12 points.

However, the story of the game was Beainy, who finished 13-of-19 from the field, four-of-five from three-point range, six-for-six on free throws, to go along with seven rebounds and five assists.

"Beainy was out of her mind," French said after the game. "She really pulled us out when we were in trouble."

For Beainy, the big night

was apparently the product of inspiration. The UCSB senior had dedicated her performance in last night's game to Hal Abrahms, a family friend who has cancer. While Beainy was all business on the court, after the game she was able to enjoy reflecting on such an outstanding effort.

"My teammates kept encouraging me to shoot," she said. "That really helped."

Beainy also described what it was like to pour in 36 points in one evening.

"You start to feel like a ball-hog after a while, even though you're hitting your shots."

BANKS

Continued from p.1
Michael Meyer at 6:16, second half: 69-67. UCSB takes the lead. Tarkanian starts to yell, throws his arms in the air and shows unprecedented rage. Despite serving as an effective motivational piece for his players, Tark later admits the tantrum came only after discovering his towel was dry.

J.R. Rider at :43, second half: Technically a two-pointer, the shot comes with Rider's foot barely touching the line. It's important not only because it proves to be the game-winner, but because Tarkanian questions the official's ruling during post-game interviews. Imagine that — Tark being involved in controversy ... and involving the media. Who would've thought? ...

The Gauchos at :40 and beyond, second half: The biggest three-point basket for the Gauchos, though, never comes. Jones doesn't take one when UCSB has the ball in the final 40 seconds, and Ray Kelly's shot from 20 feet with four ticks remaining doesn't find the net. Waldman comes down with the rebound near the three-point line, but passes up a chance at the game winner.

A total of 15 three pointers were hit on the evening, not including the Halftime Shootout.

On the subject of the half-time festivities, the winner of that contest totaled 45 points. Rider, with five threes, would have totaled 50, so maybe he should ask for his \$100. Nah, better not

give him any ideas. UNLV still has seven games to go.

UNLV 80, UCSB 76						
UC SANTA BARBARA						
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Meyer	6	11	0	0	6	0
Davis	5	14	8	11	8	2
Robson	1	4	7	8	4	1
Stewart	0	2	0	0	0	1
Kelly	3	6	4	6	6	10
Jones	10	17	0	0	2	1
Muse	0	1	0	0	3	2
Jackson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Barry	0	1	0	0	3	0
Carter	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	56	19	25	37	18
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS						
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Gray	0	4	0	0	4	0
Waldman	5	7	2	2	3	6
Spencer	12	15	2	3	5	2
Rider	7	14	6	6	7	2
Love	1	4	3	6	5	0
Manuel	1	2	0	1	0	1
Boney	1	4	1	2	1	2
Joyce	1	2	2	2	1	0
Thomas	0	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	28	52	16	22	28	19

Halftime—UNLV 41, UCSB 37.
Three-point goals—UCSB 7-19 (Jones 5-10, Meyer 2-4), UNLV 8-15 (Rider 5-8, Waldman 3-4).
Blocked shots—UCSB 3, UNLV 4 (Spencer 4).
Steals—UCSB 4 (Kelly 2), UNLV 5 (Waldman 2).
Technical fouls—None. Fouled out—Gray.
Team rebounds—UCSB 5, UNLV 1. Turnovers—UCSB 10, UNLV 12.
Referees—Gordon Birk, Jim Toustalat, Willis McJunkin.
Attendance—6,000

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Beainy's 36 Points Lift Ladies to 5th Straight

By Scott McPherson
Staff Writer

Before the tipoff of Thursday night's women's basketball game between UCSB and Fresno State, Gaucho forward Barbara Beainy seemed to have problems finding the hoop.

"In warmups I couldn't hit a shot," Beainy said. "It got frustrating, so I just sat down and thought about the game."

Unfortunately for Fresno State, pregame warmups were practically the only time all evening Beainy wasn't sinking her shots, as the UCSB senior lit up the scoreboard with a school-record 36 points to lead the Lady Gauchos to an 82-68 victory at Fresno.

For UCSB (15-3 overall, 8-1 conference) it was the 14th victory in its last 15 games, and allowed the 28th-ranked Lady Gauchos to keep pace with co-Big West leader Long Beach State, which also won Thursday night over Pacific,

66-57. Meanwhile, the Bulldogs (9-9, 3-6) remain sixth in the conference.

UCSB jumped out to an early lead, despite running into foul trouble. The Bulldogs were able to keep the Gaucho lead under 10 for much of the first half before rallying to tie the score at 41-41 with 17 minutes remaining in the game. The Lady Gauchos — who squandered an 18-point lead against the Bulldogs last month

See FRESNO, p.9

WEEKEND ACTION

Women's, Men's Track and Field Seasons off and Running

Women's Track & Field

With the arrival of UCSB's women's track and field season, beginning with their first meet against Azusa Pacific, San Francisco State and Westmont College on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Pauley Track, Head Coach Jim Triplett appeared careful not to burden his squad with the pressure of high expectations, but at the same time let them know they can compete.

"We're a more balanced program, and a much improved program," he said. "But, we're a year away from becoming a real force."

With a large majority of the Gauchos competing in their first or second year, Triplett expects his squad to finish "about in the middle of the Big West."

That is not to say the team is without formidable talent. UCSB definitely has its share of promising performers. At the forefront of which is senior discus-thrower Micheline Sheaffer.

Also expecting a good year is freshman sprinter Riquessa Davis, who will compete in the 100 meter, 200 meter and relay races.

Others include middle distance runner Julie Thomas, 100 meter hurdler Rebecca Thomas, 400 and 800 meter hurdler Tamara Olson and Susan Callahan in the high jump.

—Scott Rocha

Men's Track & Field

As the UCSB men's track and field team prepares for its season opening meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Pauley Track, Head Coach Sam Adams is cautiously optimistic about the prospects for the upcoming season.

"I think, generally speaking, we've got a well balanced team," Adams said. "We don't have any real apparent weaknesses at this point, but we're just going to have to see what we really have when it comes down to the competitions."

Top members of this year's squad include Colman Conroy in the high jump, Brian McMillan in the steeplechase and Jay Kirstofferson in the hammer throw. The Gauchos also look to be strong in the high hurdles and the 800 meter run, led by Ryan Angle.

Conroy, an All-American as a junior last year, is the keynote athlete on a UCSB team that will be working to better its 5th-place finish in the Big West Conference last year.

"I'd like to try and win the NAAs if I can, and do good at the (Olympic) trials too," Conroy said.

Saturday's meet will pit UCSB against Westmont, San Francisco State and NAIA champion Azusa Pacific.

—Robert Silk

Baseball

UCSB Baseball Head Coach Al Ferrer will continue to get a second look at his new crop of pitching talent this weekend as the Gauchos visit Loyola Marymount (1-4) for a three-game series, beginning today at 2 p.m.

UCSB (4-1) will send right-hander Armando Delsi (1-0) to the mound today, followed by fellow right-handers John Bretza and Steve Lane on Saturday and Sunday. Delsi tossed a six-hit shutout in his lone other start this season.

After beginning the season with a string of 27 consecutive scoreless innings, UCSB pitching has allowed 19 runs in the last two games, including its lone loss of the season, 8-3 to USC on Tuesday.

—Jonathan Okanes

Men's V-Ball

The UCSB men's volleyball team will face its first non-ranked opponent of the season tonight as they host San Diego St. in Rob Gym at 7:05.

Even though the Aztecs aren't ranked this season, they completely dominated UCSB (0-3) last year, sweeping the Gauchos in all six games between them.

San Diego St. (1-6) is led by hitter Aaron Boss, one of the few returners from last year's 22-7 squad that reached the WIVA tournament.

UCSB will go into the match slightly undermanned as well, with setter Jeff Zevely on the disabled list with a sprained thumb, and outside hitter Todd Ahmadi still recovering from an injury.

—Dan Thoene

Men's Tennis

Two members of the UCSB men's tennis team, sophomore Laszlo Markovits and senior David Decret, are currently competing in the prestigious Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis, a tournament which includes 22 of the top 25 nationally ranked players.

Decret, ranked #5 in the country, is making the trip even though his back flared up last Sunday, causing him to default his match.

The other Gaucho in the tournament is Markovits, the #18 ranked player in the nation, who returned successfully from the International Davis Cup tournament in time to enter the National Indoors.

—Chris Ballard

W. Gymnastics

The UCSB women's gymnastics team will be competing in San Jose today against San Jose St., Sacramento St. and Boise State.

The Gauchos, who beat the Spartans last year, aren't concerned with San Jose or Sacramento, rather it's Boise St. that seems to pose the greatest threat to UCSB, as Boise is currently sixth, while the Gauchos are seventh in their region.

"It will be close, but we're going out there with an aggressive attitude," UCSB junior Terri Mickels said. "I don't see any of us giving up. I see us beating our Berkeley team score (record). We're on our way up."

—Mark Gabarra

M. Gymnastics

After taking first place in the Cal Poly Invitational last weekend, the UCSB men's gymnastics team travels to Cal State Fullerton today, hoping to come up with a repeat performance.

The meet is especially important to the Gaucho gymnasts, because they will face their former teammate and assistant coach, David Stowe, who now coaches at Fullerton.

"We'd kind of like to show (Stowe) that Santa Barbara can survive and thrive even if he's not here, although we do miss him," UCSB gymnast Jeb Brandon said.

The Gauchos are looking to pick up a team score of 270 total points or more against the Titans for the first time this season.

—Patty Ryan

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MEETINGS

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CA. College Democrat State Convention -Feb. 8, 1992 UCEN Pavilion - 9:30-5:00. Speakers: Gary K. Hart, Bill Wallace, Plus others. Contact Jessie at 968-3136.

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS**
1 "— luck!"
6 Shindig
10 Not give —
14 Helps a hood
15 Nick and Nora's pet
16 Singer's syllables
17 Snoop
19 "An apple —..."
20 Understand
21 Dwindle
22 Sports figure Parseghian
24 Yegg's haul
25 Brit. opera company
26 Song and dance man?
28 Typestyle for short
31 Porter's "— of You"
33 — story
34 Made haste
35 Betty Prior is one
37 French menu choice
40 Groupie of yore?
44 Pickings or Pickens
45 —dieu: kneeling bench
46 Quarterback Graham
47 Latin lesson word
49 Sothern of Hollywood
50 Ponce de —
51 Popinjay
55 Land east of Eden
57 Poetic pugilist
58 Sun. talk
59 Each
60 Rested one's feet
63 Ran, as madras
65 Know-it-all
68 Places
69 State flower of Utah
70 Scout's master
71 Woolly mammals
- DOWN**
72 Hoosier humorist
George and family
73 Cigar ends
1 Fritz of film fame
2 "An ill wind, no one blows good"
3 Experiment
4 Pig's digs
5 Colorado resort
6 Needle
7 Inquire
8 Great bargain
9 Rosemary or Richard
10 King or carte lead-in
11 Spokes
12 Too bad!
13 Name on a check
18 Before the mast
23 From the beginning: Lat.
25 Plaintive
26 Loser
27 "With a song in my heart, —..."

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2/7/92

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Gauchos' Effort Comes up Short

BRIAN BANKS

Fans Get Treated to a Long-Range Shootout

The Three. The Trey. The Trifecta. By any other name, the three-point basket is just as sweet. Its ability to incite — or silence — a crowd is unmatched in college basketball, and that aspect of the long-range shot was on display repeatedly Thursday night.

If it wasn't J.R. Rider, it was Idris Jones. If it wasn't Jones, it was H Waldman. (By the way, Waldman's first name is pronounced how it looks, not how it sounds.) It seemed that for 40 minutes, the Rebels and the Gauchos were trying to relive the glory days on the playground where jumpers would rain out of the sky and the score didn't matter as much as who could hit the farthest shot.

Of course, the score does matter at the Thunderdome, and the Rebels finished with the advantage. They also won the secondary contest, hitting 53 percent of their 15 three-point shots, while the Gauchos shot 37 percent on their 19 attempts.

Despite the figures, the coaches rejected the notion that a shootout was in their respective game plans.

Jerry #1: "Those were the shots, that's all."

Jerry #2: "We just wanted to take good, open shots and wanted to stretch that zone a little bit."

(Note: UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian has been slated as "Jerry #1" because he got the win, is the winningest coach in NCAA Division I history and — what the hell — it's his last trip to Santa Barbara.)

But it wasn't the quantity of long-range jumpers that stood out among all other shots, it was the importance of them. Both sides had their share of clutch bombs. Here are a few:

H Waldman at 18:55, first half: The Rebels open the scoring appropriately with a three pointer, a 19-footer on the left side.

J.R. Rider at 18:06, first half: 6-1, UNLV. At this rate, UNLV will score 120 points on 40 three-pointers. Caesar's sports book lists the odds of this happening as 10-1. An NCAA investigation is pending.

H Waldman at 17:19, first half: Do they know shots from inside the 19'9" line are legal now? The next three UNLV points also come on one bucket. Averaging only four points a game, Waldman has six early. No truth to the rumor that he told Tark his job was done and asked to go home early.

Idris Jones at 12:11, first half: The Gauchos can play this game, too.

Michael Meyer at :01, first half: Instead of being down by seven at the break, the Gauchos are down by four. Ultimately, not very important except that UCSB lost by four, not seven.

Idris Jones at 13:58, second half: 52-52. The Gaucho guard's second-biggest three-pointer of the game.

Idris Jones at 13:23, second half: 55-54. UCSB's first lead and Jones' biggest three-pointer of the game. Also impressive because it comes from approximately 23 feet, or 22 feet out of Elmore Spencer's range.

J.R. Rider at 11:34, second half: 59-57. With UCSB holding a five point lead, Rider hits a 19-footer and is fouled by Bill Barry. Rider converts the free throw; sales of the "Bill the Thrill" posters and buttons decrease.

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HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

RISING STARS — UNLV's Elmore Spencer (left) and UCSB's Idris Jones (right) were at their best Thursday night as Spencer scored 26 points, while Jones poured in a career-high 25. But in the end, Spencer and the Runnin' Rebels got the best of the Gauchos, 80-76, in the Thunderdome.

VEGAS

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Santa Barbara.

"Rider hit some great shots on us tonight, some really tough shots, and Spencer hurt us in the second half," Pimm said. "We weren't equal in our post defense. They started going to Spencer every time down the wire, and he was too tough to defend. He's got that 'Winnabego body,' and it's very tough to get around him. I thought (Gaucho center Sam) Robson did a good job on him, but (Spencer) was awfully strong and he moved well."

Spencer, who finished with a game-high 26 points on 12-of-15 shooting, scored 19 second-half points, including 13 of UNLV's last 20 points. His

layup gave the Rebels a 60-59 lead with 11:08 remaining, and began a string of nine points of the next 11 by the monstrous 7-foot, 270-pound Rebel center. UNLV Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian, seeing that Spencer was capable of scoring almost at will against the outmatched Gaucho defenders, went exclusively to his center down the stretch, spreading his offense to create the one-on-one situations that hurt UCSB in the end.

"Normally we go inside, but Santa Barbara does a good job inside, and it wasn't there at first," said Tarkanian, who clinched the spot as college basketball's all-time winningest

coach (by percentage) with the win. "What we did at the end of the game is what we should've done earlier. We

just spread it out and went to Elmore and made them guard Elmore. We should've done that in the first half."

But it was a game that was not decided until the final moments. Reggie Manual's driving layup gave the Rebels a short-lived 71-69 lead, but Gaucho sixth-man Idris Jones hit a 16-foot jumper to tie it at 71. Jones was equal to Rider's bombs and Spencer's clutch baskets most of the way, finishing with a career-high 25 points with five three-pointers.

With a performance that "reminded me of Jerry West," according to Tarkanian, Jones kept the Gauchos close in the second half, scoring 14 points including back-to-back three-point shots, the second of which gave the Gauchos their first lead of the game at 55-54. The stage

was set for a nail-biting finish, and neither team would disappoint.

Two free throws by UCSB forward Lucius Davis made it a 74-74 game, a tie that was shortly repeated at 76 following a Spencer layin and two free throws by Robson. Then came the chance the Gauchos will be thinking about for a long time. The Rebels' Bobby Joyce threw a pass away, and Santa Barbara took possession when Pimm questionably called a timeout with 1:39 remaining.

"Looking back at it, I second-guess myself about that timeout," Pimm said. "After the timeout, we come out with a 26-foot jump shot. It was open, but not the shot we wanted. Maybe we didn't need it against a zone. We had the momentum, but I wanted the rest,

and to regroup."

Jones' 26-foot miss gave the ball to the Rebels, who set up a play for Rider. He said he was "playing angry" after a police altercation last week led to his temporary suspension, and it showed. After burning the Gauchos for 17 first-half points on 4-of-5 three-pointers, his 18-footer from the baseline with 43 seconds left became the game-winner, but not before Ray Kelly's three-point attempt with seven seconds remaining rattled in and out. Two free throws by the Rebels' H Waldman provided the final 80-76 margin.

Davis, hounded all night by a collapsing Rebel zone, finished with 18 points and eight boards, while Kelly had 10 points and 10 assists. Mike Meyer added 14 points and six rebounds.

BIG WEST STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
UNLV	11	0	1.000
UCSB	7	3	.700
New Mexico State	6	3	.667
Long Beach State	6	4	.600
Utah State	5	4	.556
Fresno State	5	5	.500
Cal State Fullerton	4	6	.400
Pacific	3	6	.333
San Jose State	1	8	.111
UC Irvine	1	10	.091

Thursday's Results

UNLV 80, UCSB 76
LBSU 92, NMSU 76
CSUF 111, Utah St. 99 (OT)
UC Irvine 76, FSU 68

Saturday's Games

Fresno St. at CSUF
Pacific at SJSU
Utah St. at UC Irvine

Sunday's Game

UNLV at LBSU