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## Tonight's Film

Variations and the MultiCultural Center present an evening of cultural enlightenment. "Just Black: Multi-Racial Identity," a documentary, will be presented tonight at 6 in the MCC Theater. It will be followed by a discussion about mixed racial heritage. Admission is free.

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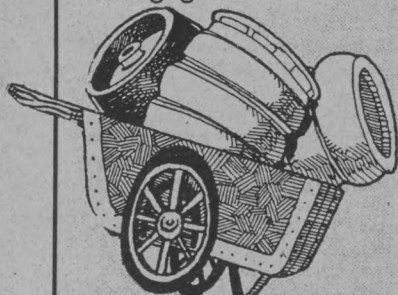
### Unusual Cargo

Suspicious actions on the part of a U-Haul driver led to a border patrol officers' search of the truck. Inside they found over 100 people jammed together.

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### Wet Feet

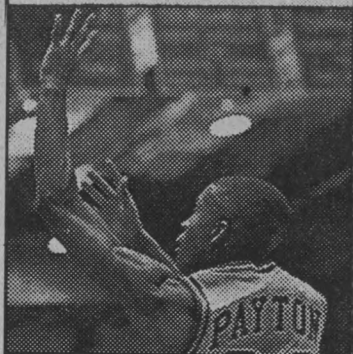
As if living in I.V. wasn't bad enough already, recent rains have created leaky roofs and squishy carpets for some unlucky renters. Nick Robertson explains why he's not singing in the rain.



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### He Got Skillz

While he may have a famous surname, freshman Brandon Payton has been making a name for himself lately as UCSB's starting point guard. He's our athlete of the week.



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**It's Acoustic Happy Hour in the Hub! See Dudley this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30. Food and drink specials from Chilitos.**

## I.V. Food Violations Corrected

By NICK SOBOLESKI  
Staff Writer

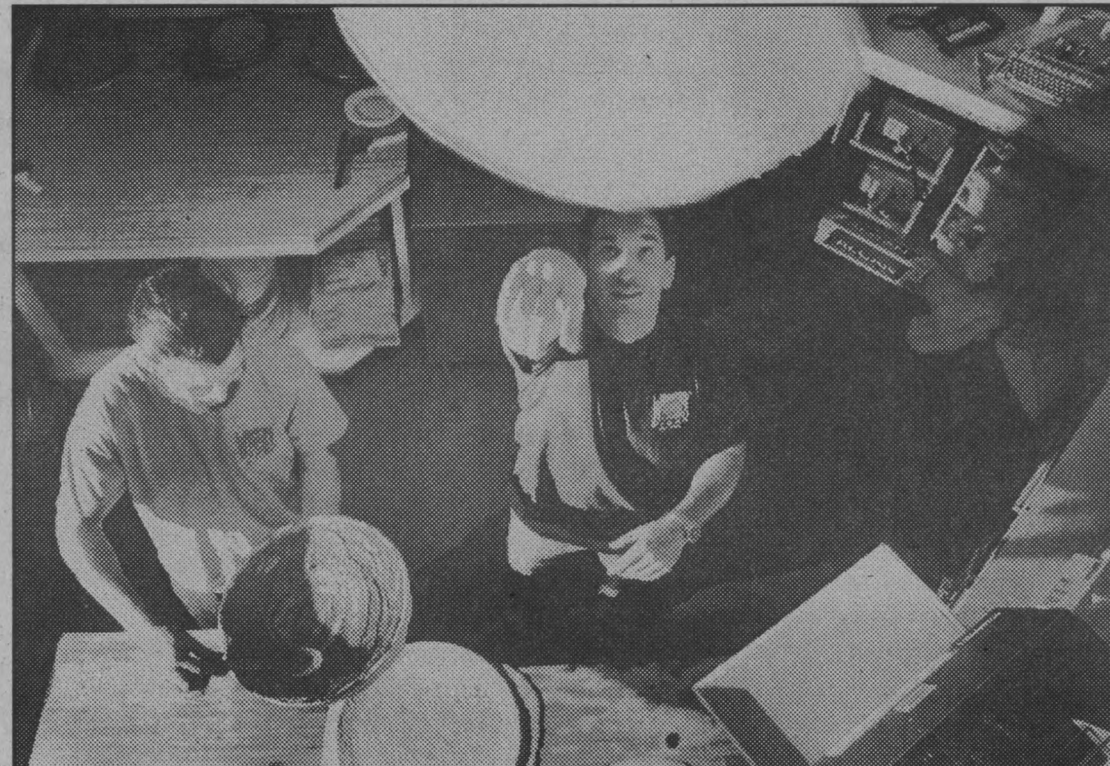
Recent reports by the Santa Barbara County Board of Environmental Health show that although the cleanliness of Isla Vista restaurants has been less than sparkling lately, efforts to improve them are underway.

Woodstock's Pizza led I.V. restaurants with 26 code violations recorded during a routine inspection by Environmental Health on Nov. 18. Dave Edmisten, Woodstock's new general manager, claims that the pizzeria has made some drastic changes since its last routine inspection.

"Since I took over in January I've done everything I could to make [Woodstock's] a cleaner place," Edmisten said.

Supervising Environmental Health Specialist Peggy Langle concurred with Edmisten.

"When [we] first went back [to Woodstock's], not much had



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Isla Vista restaurants, such as Woodstock's, have significantly improved their conditions after health inspectors found them not quite up to par.

changed," she said. "When the new manager started, he took [the reports] very seriously and things turned around."

Taco-Mex owner David Uribe said that many of his establishment's violations could have been avoided with a little help from Environmental Health.

"The health department does

not provide a list of what you need to do before opening," he said. "If they give you a manual, that would help."

Langle says that although such a manual did not exist at the time of Taco-Mex's opening, her office has made subtle changes in their procedure in the past year.

"We've recognized the need for

more education," she said. "When a restaurant opens, remodels, or a new owner moves in, we give them a guide. It basically has everything they need to know in it. People need to take the time to read it."

Although Isla Vista Beer Company (24 violations), Subway (22)

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Pom-poms such as these will be purchased through a loan from A.S., despite controversy over the funds. They are to be sold at Thursday's men's basketball game.

## Pom-poms Shake Up A.S. Funding Issues

By TED ANDERSEN  
Reporter

A difference of opinion between members of student government became apparent after the approval of a \$1,600 loan at Wednesday's meeting.

Last week, Rep-at-Large Laura Young wrote a letter to Associated Students Legislative Council members explaining what she wanted the money for.

"We are buying 1,000 pom-poms for \$1.25 each and are receiving 500 free for Thursday's game against [the University of Pacific]," she stated.

The men's basketball conference game against UOP this Thursday could potentially be the most important game of the year, making it worth the price of the 1500 pom-poms, according to Rep-at-Large Matt

Barrall.

"We expect anywhere from 1,500-2,000 students at the game. I am all for funding for this, whether it is an allotment or an underwrite," he said. "One thing that has always been lacking from UCSB is school spirit and I am for anything that we can do to help this."

According to A.S. Internal Vice President Kerry Kops, an underwrite is a temporary loan. Pom-pom proponents intend to repay the underwrite in full, according to Young's letter.

"We plan on paying the loan back by selling them for \$1 each at the game," she stated.

Even though the \$1,600 underwrite was granted, both A.S. President Wayne Calvin Byrd II and Rep-at-Large Josh Krom had problems with its validity.

"I wouldn't have made that decision — I don't think

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## Local Campaigns Avoid Issues of Clinton Scandal

By CLAIRE SMITH  
Staff Writer

The fireworks produced by the sex scandal in Washington are not expected to brighten — or darken — the sky above Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties.

The allegations that President Bill Clinton had an affair with then-White House intern Monica Lewinsky, and urged her to lie about it under oath, are unlikely to affect March 10th's 22nd Congressional District election, according to the candidates and observers of the race.

Democratic candidate Lois Capps will remain as separate from national party issues as possible, due to her nonpartisan stance, according to Lisa Finkel, Capps' press secretary.

"It will really be a local race. Lois is really concentrating on local issues — it's very important to her what people think here," she said. "She thinks they're very serious allegations and we need to get to the truth as quickly as possible. She's a Democrat, but she's nonpartisan."

Republican candidate and state Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro (R-Paso Robles) will also avoid mentioning the scandal in his campaign, according to his press secretary, Todd Harris.

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# Top of the News

## County Seeks To Close Marijuana Club



### STATE

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — Ventura County is suing to shut down a local medical marijuana business it claims doesn't enjoy the protection of the state's Proposition 215.

The suit, filed Monday, contends the Ventura County Medical Cannabis Center violates both federal and state law and allowing it to remain open would cause "great or irreparable injury" to the public.

Deputy District Attorney Mitchell Disney wants a judge to order the cannabis center closed and the Sheriff's Dept. to seize its assets.

The suit also asks that the operators pay \$100,000 in fines, legal and investigative fees.

Named as defendants are center owner Andrea Nagy and her boyfriend, Robert

Carson, both of Thousand Oaks. A hearing in the case was scheduled for Wednesday.

Disney said the county decided against seeking

have right now is we are going to fight this vigorously," Nagy said.

Nagy, 28, says she keeps a small amount of marijuana in a desk drawer to sell to about 60 clients, but that most of the supply is locked in a safe.

The only comment I have right now is we are going to fight this vigorously.

— Andrea Nagy  
cannabis center owner

criminal charges against Nagy.

"She's trying to do what she thinks is right," Disney said.

"For that reason, we're not going to try to make a criminal of her if she's willing to comply with the law." Nagy has vowed to continue operating the center, which opened in September at a business park.

"The only comment I

some local lawmakers have resisted the initiative.

Last month, the state's 1st District Court of Appeal ruled that marijuana clubs are commercial enterprises and cannot sell the drug legally to patients despite the initiative.

The measure only allows for the use of the drug, not its sale, the court ruled.

The case has been appealed to the State Supreme Court.

"Proposition 215 is essentially a grow-your-own statute to allow people with a doctor's approval to grow their own marijuana to treat their symptoms. It wasn't intended to allow marijuana emporiums," Disney argued.

"Proposition 215 did not legalize the sale of marijuana or the warehousing of large quantities of the drug, District Attorney Michael D. Bradbury said in a statement Monday.

Patients must also go through a screening process before she will sell marijuana to them, Nagy said.

Proposition 215, passed in 1996, changed state law to allow patients suffering from cancer, AIDS, glaucoma and a variety of other illnesses to possess and grow marijuana for medical use, with a doctor's recommendation.

But federal officials and

## U.S. Warplane Slices Alpine Gondola Cable, 20 Killed



### WORLD

**TRENTO, Italy (AP)** — A U.S. military plane on a low-level training flight over the snowy Alps sliced through a cable-car line, sending a gondola full of skiers crashing hundreds of feet to the ground. At least 20 people inside the car died.

Officials at the U.S. air base in Aviano in northern Italy, where the Marine EA-6B Prowler was based, said the accident was being investigated and all low-level missions by U.S. military aircraft in Italy have been suspended.

The pilot and his three-member crew returned safely to Aviano, said Brig. Gen. Tim Peppe, commander of the base's resident 31st fighter wing. The plane sustained minor tail damage.

Peppe, speaking at a news conference at Aviano, did not speculate on a cause, only discounting engine trouble.

In Washington, U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the pilot "was apparently unaware that he had struck a cable or injured

anyone."

Base officials said American pilots fly dozens of training missions over Italy every day. The plane is a surveillance aircraft attached to the NATO force overseeing the Bosnian peace.

The accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. local time under sunny skies at a ski resort in the Val di Fassa area of the Dolomite Mountains near Trento. The cable car was traveling from the town of Cavalese, 80 miles northeast of Trento, to the top of Cermis mountain, site of a popular local ski resort.

The cabin had just begun its ascent from the base at Cavalese, at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, and was heading toward a mid-station when it fell, said Alessia Dezugliana, an employee of the Alpe Cermis ski area.

Italian news agency RAI footage showed the crushed wreckage of the yellow cable car resting on the snow 240 feet to 300 feet below its route. The cable trailed off like a twisted thread.

"You couldn't guess the shape of the car anymore," said Andrea Russo, a police official who arrived at the scene an hour after the accident.

## AP WIRE SHORTS

• **SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)** — A deputy coroner was under investigation for allegedly stealing belongings from the dead, authorities said.

San Bernardino County Deputy Coroner Tom Dewhirst, placed on administrative leave two months ago, has not been arrested nor charged with any crime.

County sheriff's detectives began investigating at the request of the coroner's office about two months ago, Sgt. Paul Capitelli said, declining to discuss specifics of the probe.

Dewhirst most recently handled media inquiries for the coroner's office. A native of Canada, Dewhirst worked in funeral homes before he became a deputy coroner.

He could not immediately be reached for comment Tuesday. Coroner Brian McCormick and Deputy Director Edward Harter did not immediately return phone messages seeking comment.

• **SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)** — A 5-year-old boy who laid down in the street after he became upset about his older brother spanking him died after he was hit by a car, police said.

Dakota House was struck by the car about 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Encanto community just east of San Diego.

Police said the driver did not stop and may have been unaware of the accident. Witnesses told police the car was a black Pontiac Trans-Am or Chevy Camaro with a T-top, tinted windows and a spoiler.

Paramedics tried to revive the boy, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Children's Hospital. He died from head trauma, police said.

The accident is still under investigation.

• **SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — A pod of 54 sperm whales beached themselves Tuesday in western Tasmania, and rescue workers told local media that none were expected to survive.

The whales, some weighing up to 50 tons, swam aground in the shallows at Ocean Beach near Strachan, according to a radio report.

Conservation officials said they were too heavy to move, and urged volunteers to stay back.

It is not known why whales beach themselves periodically, but when one or two do, the whole pod often follows.

• **LORDSBURG, N.M. (AP)** — A total of 124 illegal immigrants were found squeezed inside a hot, poorly ventilated U-haul truck after it was stopped along a route commonly used by alien smugglers.

Border Patrol agents stopped the 24-foot rental truck Sunday after people in the cab acted as if they didn't want to be seen, the agency said Tuesday.

The agents heard yelling and pounding in the rear of the truck, which was packed with so many people that the law officers had trouble getting the back doors open.

The immigrants were gasping for breath and sweating, and some were disoriented, agents said. Holes had been made in the top and sides of the truck to allow air into the trailer.

"Exploitation and greed is a potentially tragic formula when you talk about smuggling people," said William Veal, chief of the Border Patrol's El Paso, Texas, sector, which includes New Mexico.

Most of the aliens were from Mexico. All but two were returned to their home countries.

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## Weather

It looks as though El Niño has officially made its entrance (this time it may actually be for real, but don't bust out the sandbags quite yet) and Storm Watch '98, the nation's newest sensation, has officially been christened by the various fallen trees around campus and I.V. It's just too bad "Key News" didn't think all of this was significant enough to be broadcast. Call it geocentric, but do the majority of us really want to know about the new golf course's fate and the excess drainage complications of the adjacent ostrich farm? I would like to know when I can stop showering by flashlight.

### Correction

In an article in Monday's *Nexus* ("On-Campus Resident Wins Car, Trip in Final Showcase"), undec-lared freshman Song-Ho Tran was misidentified as a "she." The *Nexus* sorely regrets this error.



## Lecturer Presents Buddha, Physics

BY LORI HARRIS  
Staff Writer

Buddhism and scientific and religious theories were interspersed in a lecture given Friday night.

Columbia University Professor Robert Thurman gave a lecture at Corwin Pavilion dedicated to the connection between Tibetan Buddhism and physics. He stressed the existence of a difference between the physics that Western scientists practice and Buddha-taught physics.

"[The] modern Western scientist has come to believe [that] science must be materialistic," he said. "[Western scientists] have a great misconception that you can't know everything."

Thurman believes that this misconception is easily falsified by examining the mechanics of the brain.

"The human brain is like a supercomputer," he said. "We don't know how to operate our brains — we use, like, two percent of it, or six percent of it."

According to Thurman, the Buddha's words are not to be accepted as a blind reality based on faith but as a testable hypothesis.

"He said you mustn't just believe it ... [Buddha] says wise people accept my words like a goldsmith buys gold ... test them and measure them against your good senses," Thurman said.

Thurman also went on to explain Buddhism's links to

the theory of evolution.

"During the night, [the Buddha] had the Darwinian vision. ... He remembered having been a monkey. ... He sort of saw the ocean and evolution," he said. "He remembered his former lives. ... By the morning he was completely clear, [and] completely enlightened."

Thurman proposed that the Buddha succeeded in achieving the ultimate goal of the scientist.

"The physicist's quest is for the deep ultimate real-

Voidness is physical  
and physical is void-  
ness.

— Robert Thurman  
Columbia University  
professor

ity," he said. "Buddha said, I found reality."

According to Thurman, the discovery of the ultimate reality comes through the understanding of "voidness."

"Voidness is physical and physical is voidness," he said. "[The Buddha] dove into the void. ... He also discovered the voidness of the void. ... This is sort of the highest achievement of the scientist."

Thurman explored how the Buddha's teachings were based on theories of two different realities.

"He taught the two-

reality theory: the absolute reality — which is your voidness — and the relative reality," Thurman said.

Today's scientists study the relative reality but lack the absolute reality, according to Thurman.

"In that two-reality theory, on the level of relative reality, there are a lot of things we would recognize as scientific," he said. "One thing I could think the Buddhist scientists could help us with is the education of Western scientists. ... Why don't they have meditation in the labs?"

Toward the end of his lecture Thurman addressed the problems that must be faced in the future.

"Ignorance is our conviction that we are isolated things," he said. "We are asking for a partnership, to add to the mastery of the physical."

Freshman physics major Adrian Hoyle was impressed with the message of Thurman's speech.

"I thought it was pretty good. I like his ideas of voidness," Hoyle said. "I really liked his opinion that the outer science of the world and the inner science of the mind should come to terms and work together."

Genesis Purce, a freshman fine arts and history major, appreciated the political impact of Thurman's speech.

"I really liked the ending because it really tied together the Free-Tibet Movement," Purce said.

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and Giovanni's (21) had large numbers of violations, all three corrected the problems, and Uribe doesn't feel that the numbers are unreasonable.

"Twenty-four violations is not high for a restaurant when you consider what some of the violations are,"

he said. "I have bottles [of soda] on the floor that just came in. If an inspector came in right now that would be a violation."

Langle disagreed with Uribe's interpretation of the reports.

"When I look at an inspector's report I consider anything over a page and a half to two pages a large report," Langle said, referring

to Taco-Mex's multi-page report. "Twenty-four would not be usual or normal."

The cleanest kitchen in I.V. belonged to Déjà Vu, with only four violations in their last routine inspection. Manager John Jamali commented on some of the restaurant's practices.

"From the beginning we

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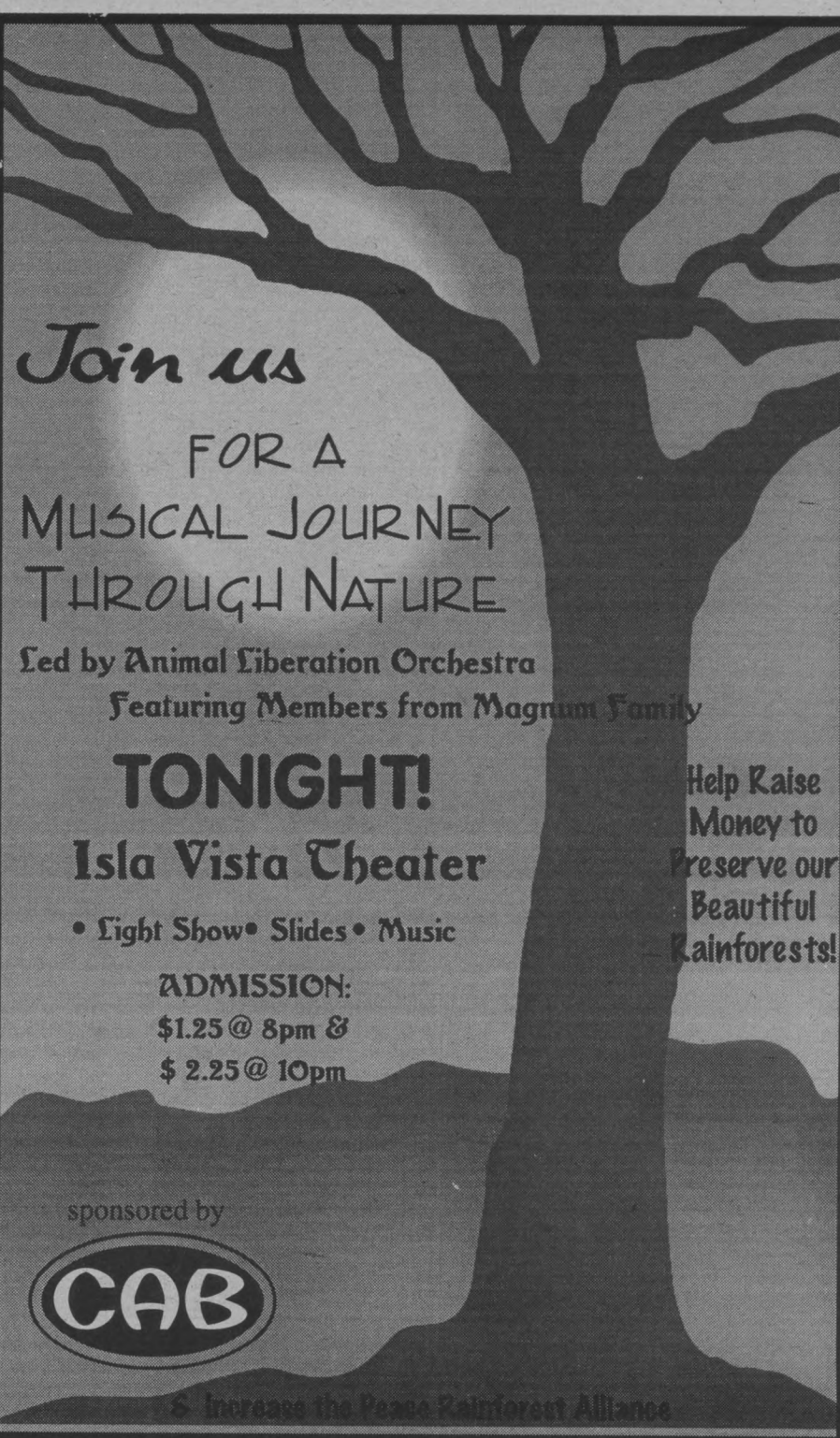
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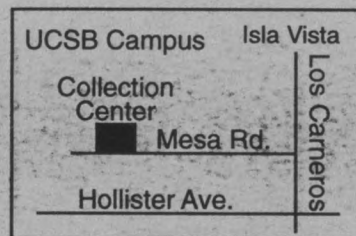
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— Chang Ch'ao

# Opinion

## Editorial Policy

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## Crime and (Appropriate) Punishment

➤ A Need for the Death Penalty Exists, but Let the Courts Apply It

HENRY SARRIA

Back in Florida, when I was 12 years old growing up in my quiet, little (at the time) town of Hialeah, my best friend Bryan (16 years old) was murdered and his girlfriend Belinda (also a friend of mine and 16 years old) was raped and murdered by the same low-life scum.

A week later, the same killer struck again in the neighboring community of Opa-Locka, this time killing a whole family and stealing whatever he could get his hands on in their home. Eventually the beast was caught, tried, convicted and sentenced. "GUILTY!" said the judge. The killer eventually fried in "Old Sparky," Florida's infamous electric chair, and I was glad because justice was served.

I was only 12, and to lose young friends at that impressionable age is quite a shaping experience. And shape it did.

This experience convinced me, and the majority of my little hometown of Hialeah, that there IS evil out there in the world and that there IS a need for the death penalty.

It's now years later and the shape of my thoughts stays the same, molded and steadfast, convinced that a criminal who commits a violent crime against another person and is guilty without a shadow of a doubt deserves the worst that can come his way. Yes, even the death penalty, especially in a case where life is lost to murder, rape or torture.

True, carrying out the death penalty is the equivalent of "playing God," but we do so with rabid animals. Besides, when someone commits a murder, especially for self-gain, the perpetrator has, in effect, "played God." So, the contract with society has, in effect, been negated, and therefore, so should his existence in society.

These are beliefs that I choose to sponsor, NOT out of religion, NOT out of politics, NOT out of upbringing, NOT based on race, but rather on a sad and tragic loss.

It is a loss not only to myself, but also to the families of my friends and to all the people in my hometown who suffered.

Belinda and Bryan will ALWAYS be missed by many of us for a long time to come. They were good, young people while on this earth. I've explained how and why I feel in favor of capital punishment, but at this point I should also explain that it is not the role of average society to become the executioner, especially out of rage, revenge or vigilantism.

This only makes the vigilante the same useless cancer that a criminal represents, and besides, the days of the posse are over. But unfortunately, this is what we've come to as a society due to the ease of taking the law into one's own hands, especially in the form of a gun. It's TOO easy.

I'm not anti-gun, and I would be a hypocrite to be so since I do own

firearms that were purchased legally, but there are those among us that, in order to arrive at what they consider to be justice, will follow the same road as a common criminal in acquiring a weapon to be a vigilante.

Worse yet, there are those among us who think they know what represents the profile of a criminal and this profile is based solely on the fashion, race or appearances of an individual.

Now, if you put all these facts together, illegally acquired guns, vigilante mentality and fashion or race paranoia, you have a recipe that usually ends in disaster.

The sad part of all this is that usually the "law-abiding citizen" ends up being the victim whether he shoots the criminal or not, especially the way our legal system is designed.

Did you know a criminal can sue you if you injure him/her in self-defense while the criminal was committing a crime against you? And if you miss, well, there's been more than one case involving the victim's own weapon being turned on him by the criminal and this is because criminals have been doing what they do best (crime) for a lot longer than most victims have been vigilantes. In other words, experience pays.

There are many ways to avoid being a victim, but it's up to you, the noncriminal, to adapt to the situation at hand and accept that YOU are the master of YOUR own destiny.

If gut instinct tells you a situation is sketchy, go with that gut feeling and avoid the situation because a lot of crimes are a function of knowingly being at the wrong place at the wrong time. Don't be paranoid of society in general because the experienced criminal can smell the fear and this is the golden opportunity on which a criminal thrives.

On the other hand, never let your guard down, but don't go out and be a dumb-macho fuck, which is what being a vigilante is all about: being a dumb-macho fuck. If you go out of your way to look for trouble, you will find it, especially if you base the justification on a past situation that you feel you must correct and you base the current threat on that memory as well as a mere, and inaccurate, profile.

Just remember that a situation involving adrenaline, weapons and split-second decisions can turn for the worst, even if that was not the primary intention. It happens every day.

Yes, I believe in the death penalty for murderers, rapists and torturers, but in order to arrive at the penalty a trial has to take place first, regardless of the criminal's race, gender, religion, sexuality or appearance. Vigilantism doesn't provide a trial, just a big mishap.

You can be a victim, you can be a criminal, you can be a social paranoid or you can be NONE OF THE ABOVE. It's your choice.

Henry Sarria is a longtime resident of Isla Vista and a frequent contributor to the *Daily Nexus*.

## At Any Rate

## Water, Water Every Damn Where ...

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NICK ROBERTSON

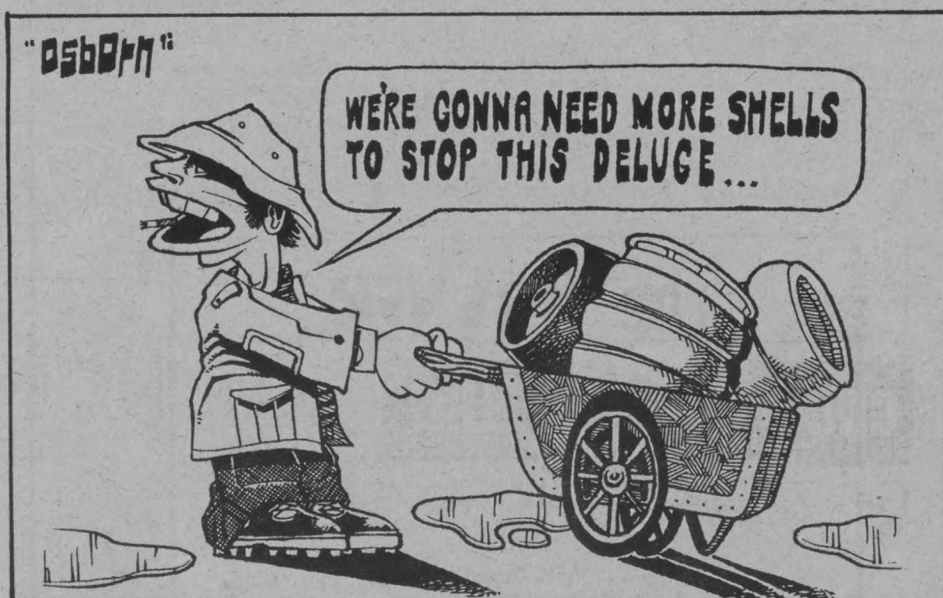
Thanks to the storms, my house is a swampy hovel. It was a hovel before, but now it's a *swampy* hovel.

I don't mind riding out El Niño in the slight discomfort of my substandard I.V. housing conditions. In fact, it's kinda fun bracing against the elements, settling in my bed enveloped in blankets while gale-force winds wrap my shelter in torrents of rain. As the power dims, the John Denver record stops spinning, and only the howling wind and pelted raindrops provide musical accompaniment to my room's smoky-warm haze, lit by a flickering Bic and occasional blue lightning.

It's like camping without leaving home, which is a good feeling. But nothing dashes that artificial natural high like stepping out of bed into a sopping wet carpet. I could deal with soaking feet if I were actually outdoors, but hey — I'm paying rent here.

I've known for a while that my house has a seeping leak on one wall's base, and the arduous struggle I've had with my landlord over the issue could fill another column entirely. But while I wait for my fief-holder to actually fix the problem, I've been depending on simple sandbags to save my home — and since there's nowhere to get sandbags in Isla Vista, I've been screwed.

Santa Barbara County provides free sandbags for its residents (Isla Vistans included) during flash-flood watches, but the closest pick-up points are in Goleta at Fire Stations 13 and 14, over on Hollister Avenue and Los Carneros Road, respectively. However, I do not have a car, like many other students stranded



on the uncharted desert isle that I.V. can be without transportation. And so the waters rise, closer and closer.

With a little gumption, I could probably scrounge up a wheelbarrow or little red wagon, with which I could schlep sacks of sand from anyplace in I.V. to my home, protecting it from future deluges. Or even if the county struck a deal with UCSB administration, I would be happy to collect sandbags from the plentiful dirt coffers of Facilities Management. But right now, all the Powers That Be are leaving me high and dry, or should I say, low and wet?

I reckon that I'm not the only Isla Vistan who is having seeping problems that could be solved (or at least abated) with a few county-issued sandbags. It would be foolish to assume mine is the only dilapidated I.V. home with leaks, and I must not be the only student with-

out a car (I hope). At a time when Santa Barbara County is taking such an interest in the I.V. standards of living, listen up, supervisors — we could **really** use a sandbag pick-up point out here.

At any rate, I guess my floor will continue to squish under my toes for the next few days as this deluge unfolds. And if the rains get any worse, maybe the county should send boats instead. Just as long as we aren't forgotten as the disasters escalate ...

Nick Robertson is the daily Friday editor.

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## POM-POMS

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[the use of pom-poms] is worth that much money," Byrd said. "There are other student groups that need money [and] it's pretty inconsistent to throw \$1,600 at that."

Krom, a former Finance Board member, said that the decision to drop the use of Finance Board, the committee of Leg Council responsible for the yearly budgeting and allocation of A.S. funds.

"There are so many flaws in the way they did things. First of all, \$1,600 is a lot of money for pom-poms and second, Leg Council can't give an underwrite to itself.

How can A.S. pay back itself?" he said.

Krom is currently working on a bill that he hopes will prevent such conflicts from arising. According to Krom, the bill will make it more difficult for Leg Council to change Finance Board's decisions.

"The bill promotes Finance Board, it doesn't take any power away from Leg Council," he said.

Under existing A.S. By-Laws, all motions made by Finance Board are subject to Leg Council approval.

Krom's bill will be introduced at tonight's Leg Council meeting, which is at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Santa Barbara Harbor Room.

## FOOD

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were cautious," he said. "We were always up to date with what the health department demanded and we kept [the restaurant] very clean."

According to Langle, four violations is a respectable number, considering the statistics.

"Ninety-nine point five percent of the time, we find deficiencies in the restaurants," she said.

According to Langle, the addition of two health inspectors should decrease the code violations.

"Now that we're fully staffed, I think we'll see an improvement," she said. "Our goal is to get out to every restaurant in I.V. at least once every six months for a routine inspection."

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Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19)—Today is a 7—There'll be more going on behind the scenes for the next little while. You're a very up-front person, so this is not easy for you. You'll need to learn to keep your activities confidential. Practice tonight by discussing your dreams for the future with a dear friend in a very private setting.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20)—Today is an 8—You'll have more good luck for the next little while through friends and associates. That will come in handy this evening, when everybody's attention span gets shorter. Gemini can only pay attention to one subject for about 30 seconds. That's why it's so nice to be so lucky!

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21)—Today is a 6—Jupiter goes into Pisces first thing this morning. That's going to make your life a little more difficult. However, you could run into a couple of nice career opportunities. You might even be able to achieve some hopes and dreams. There will be a test. Start studying for it tonight.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22)—Today is a 7—You could finally take the vacation of your dreams, but maybe you'll decide to go to college instead. Give it some thought this morning. Make a few notes. Tell a friend. The journey begins with your decision. Make it early. Later in the day, you'll have lots of other things to think about.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22)—Today is a 5—The same people who had their horns locked this morning and yesterday may become best friends this afternoon. You can reconcile differences by getting them out in the open. Formulate a solution that takes everyone's concerns into account. Make that be your major objective this evening.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—Today is an 8—Jupiter, for luck, is going into Pisces this morning. Pisces is directly across the Zodiac from Virgo, so it's your natural partner. Pisces is imaginative and inventive. You're the one who figures out how to get the job done. It'll be a day full of possibilities and surprises.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Today is a 7—Get practical matters out of the way this morning, so you can take off on a fantasy this afternoon. It might look like you have too much work, but you'll get past that barrier. Having something fun to do will help. It'll motivate you to get the drudgery out of the way more quickly.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)—Today is a 7—Your love life is going to take off like a rocket for the next few months. You're decisive, bold and charismatic, gentle, cuddly and loving. In a word, irresistible. You're a pretty powerful person anyway, and this could be the very thing you need to push yourself right over the top.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Today is a 7—Jupiter, your ruling planet, goes into Pisces today. You'll be soaking up Piscean lessons for a while. You'll be more pensive and meditative. You'll learn to pray. You'll learn to believe. This could be fun. Start off with a cozy evening at home discussing it with your favorite spiritual advisor.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Today is an 8—You're in a very romantic mood, and you're practically irresistible. You're also eager to learn, which is always nice. This evening, schedule a date with a person who'd like to teach you something. Make yourself available by leaving your mind wide open.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Today is a 7—Your self-confidence should be in pretty good shape by now. Focus it, and your attention, on the area of money. During the next phase, that's where your luck is most likely to show up. Maybe this won't be so bad after all.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20)—Today is a 7—You're interested in making some changes in the status quo. That'll be especially noticeable this evening, tomorrow and a little bit into the day after. So, what would you like to have different about your life? Be careful what you wish for, because you're liable to make it happen.

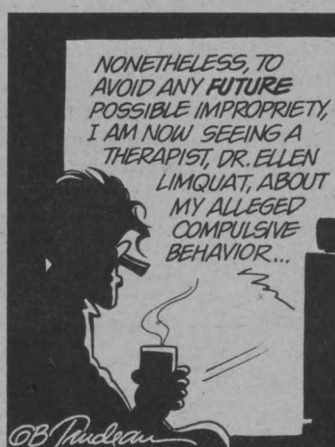
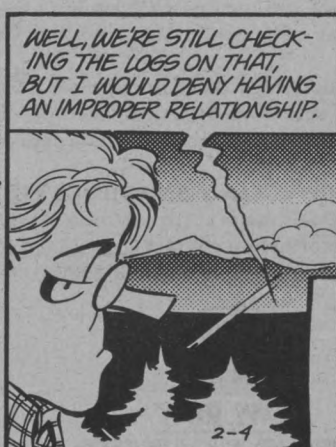
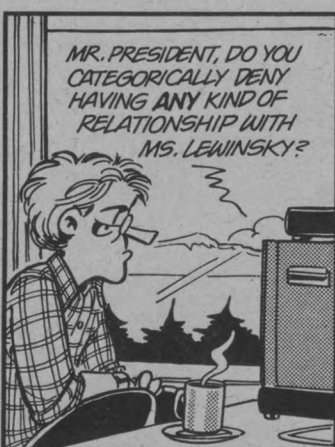
**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 4). The secure foundation you build the first part of this year will carry you through the latter part. It's not that there's a problem coming up; romance will have your attention diverted. Right now you're very creative, so fix a problem that's been bothering you about your home. Money will be required to get things right, but that's OK. Spend on a good deal in March. An old skill comes in handy in April. In May, a conflict leads to a better understanding. Romance blossoms in June, so save time to spend on love. Pour as much as you can into savings in September. A friend needs your help financially then. Payback may not come until next February, but it's a good investment.

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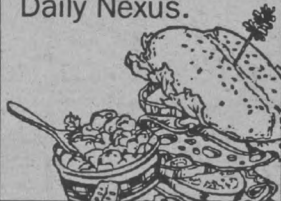
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## FALLOUT

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"It's not something that we're going to talk about," Harris said. "This election is about the people of the 22nd District. To Tom the issues that are most important are ... not the events in Washington."

Libertarian candidate Robert Bakhaus believes that unless Clinton is proven to have broken the law, the local race will be unaffected.

"It will only have an effect if in fact something regarding the legality of his activities is uncovered — if he obstructed the legal course of justice," he said. "If this happens it may affect [the election], but there's only six weeks, and the wheels of justice grind slowly. But no one can predict Clinton's behavior."

The public's lack of concern about the scandal suggests that congressional elections may be relatively unaffected, according to political science Professor Bruce Bimber.

"Clinton appears to have turned a corner in this scandal with the State of the Union address and now with the presentation of his budget," he said. "Unless there are stunning new revelations, he appears to be climbing up out of the worst of the public relations problems."

The Republican party has thus far avoided mention of the scandal, but some politicians may bring it up in the elections, Bimber said.

"It depends how things play out between now and the election, and a variety of different strategies will be used by different Re-

publicans," he said. "So far ... the Republicans have done very well to let it play out ... and not to fan the flames."

College Republicans President Zack Stillings does not expect the candidates to address the issue in the local race.

"I don't think it will really affect local politics, because it seems like local Democrats are keeping their distance from national politics right now," he said. "Overall, it won't hurt the majority of Democrats, and I don't think it will come up in the local race, since the [Republican and Democratic] candidates are running a pretty issue-based race."

Campus Democrats President Dave Mason thinks that Lois Capps' agenda is such that this issue will not be pertinent to her campaign.

"I don't see any reason why it would affect her chances. I can't see how they're related at all," he said. "She doesn't want to play in politics."

Sophomore communication major Jaymee Cuti, however, refuses to ignore the scandal.

"I think it's really important because if it's true, we're facing a definite problem. We can't have a president who asks people to lie under oath," she said.

The specifics of the 22nd District race are more important to senior English major Debbie Gibson.

"I don't think that any scandal with Clinton should affect local politics," she said. "I don't personally care. I'm focused on local issues."



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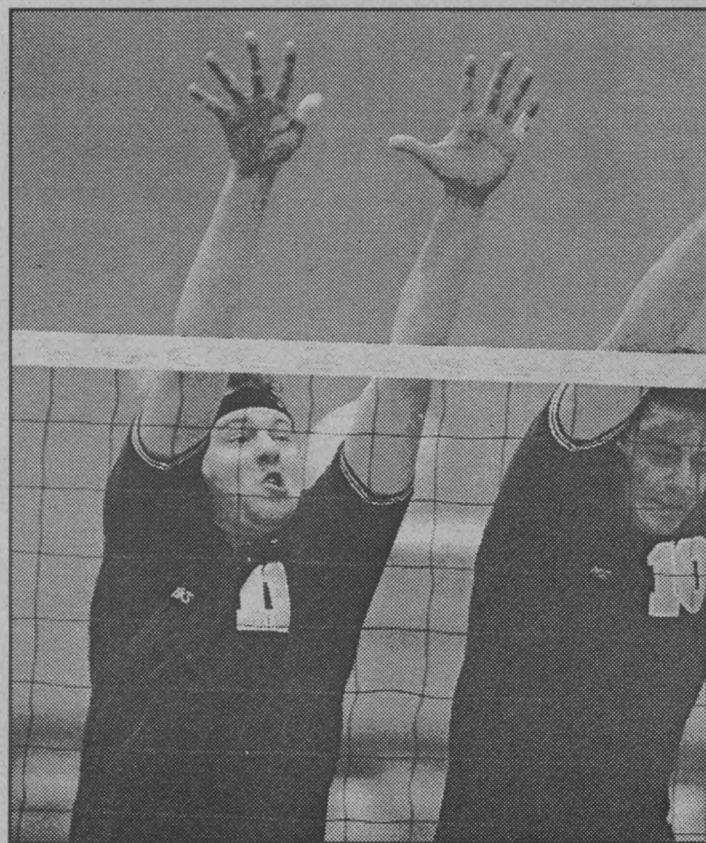
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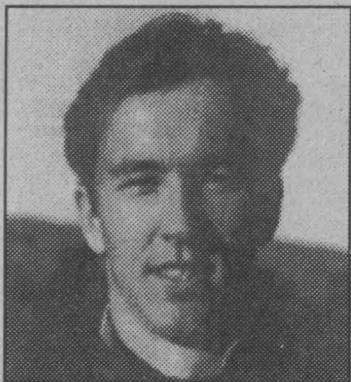
**STUFFED:** Blocks were plentiful against Hawai'i Tuesday night, but the UCSB men's volleyball team fell in the pivotal fifth game.

## UCSB Can't Find Gold At End of UH Rainbow

BY SHANE CULBERTSON  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team might as well have been playing against the United Nations in last night's 3-2 loss to the University of Hawai'i. Middle blockers Dejan Miladinovic of Serbia and Andre Breuer of Germany led a multicultural Rainbow squad that did not include a single American-born player in the starting lineup.

The Gauchos (1-3 overall, 0-3 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) began the match with a fierce intensity that carried them to a 15-11 victory in the first game. Senior outside hitter Jeremy Darner helped to insure the win by coming up with key kills late in the set.



Jeremy Darner

"I thought we came out strong and showed that we were ready to compete," Darner said. "We're not a team that is going to plow through anybody, so it was important that we were able to win the first game."

Santa Barbara was unable to hold their ground in the second game and quickly slipped to a 12-2 deficit. Hawai'i eventually won the game 15-5 behind an impressive .571 team hitting percentage.

"I was really disappointed with the second game," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "Those things can happen. The momen-

tum gets on one side and it just keeps on rolling. But we fought back hard and played well in the third."

Plagued by a .146 team hitting percentage, Santa Barbara found itself down early again in the third game 12-4. The Gauchos refused to be discouraged, however, and clawed their way back to within two points, bringing the score to 14-12 before losing the game 15-12.

Darner praised his teammates for their ability to bounce back.

"I think we just relaxed too much after winning the first game, but that is a natural thing," Darner said. "We came back with a lot of fire in the third game and didn't let the score bother us."

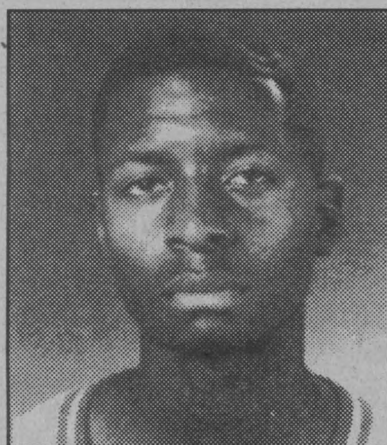
Sophomore outside hitter Kevin Collins and Darner combined for 12 kills en route to leading Santa Barbara to a 15-9 victory in the fourth game, knotting the match at two games apiece. Sophomore outside hitter Rick Rauth and senior middle hitter Bob Hefty also chipped in to add to the lofty 21 kills posted by UCSB in the set.

"I thought Darner was very, very good," Preston said of the 6'7" sophomore's 28-kill performance. "Rauth also played well and provided us with some spark off the bench."

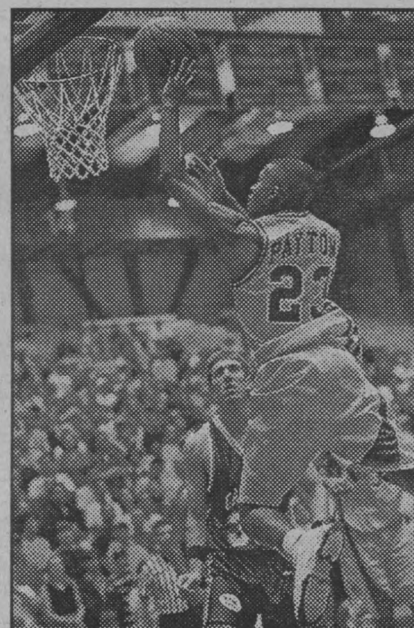
Spurred on by a mock chant of "USA, USA" from the 828 in attendance, the Gauchos stayed neck and neck with the Rainbows in the fifth and deciding game. Darner came up big again with five kills in the game, but it wasn't enough to stave off UH's big men in the middle. Breuer and Miladinovic combined for seven kills while leading the Rainbows to a 15-12 decision.

Although the loss sets UCSB back to 0-3 in the MPSF, Darner feels that the Gauchos still have the opportunity to make this season successful.

## Athlete of the Week



BRANDON PAYTON



## Brandon Payton "Points" in Right Direction

BY SCOTT HENNESSEE  
Staff Writer

Brandon Payton has been the starting point guard for the UCSB men's basketball team for most of the season, but it wasn't until three games ago that he was in when the game was on the line. Not coincidentally, the Gauchos were the winners in all three of those contests.

After leading Santa Barbara to an upset victory over New Mexico State with a clutch three-pointer Jan. 24, Payton directed UCSB to its first two road victories of the season last week at Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine. The Oakland, Calif., native cinched the win over Fullerton by making six of six free throws with under a minute to go and tallied a career-high 15 points, 11 coming in the second half, in Saturday's win over the Anteaters.

"What brought me out was that New Mexico game," Payton said. "That game really just set it up. I felt back to myself. Then it carried over to the road. I love playing on the road with the people booing, and talking. I like that stuff. I can shut people up, and then I can show people what UCSB is all about."

Santa Barbara Head Coach Jerry Pimm said that Payton's work ethic is a large part of his success.

"He loves the game and he works at it real hard,"

Pimm said. "That's what's going to make him a great point guard. He understands that the harder he works the better he plays."

Payton doesn't need to look far to find out what it takes to be a great point guard. His brother Gary, whom Brandon worked out with last summer, is an NBA All-Star with the Seattle Supersonics. Payton thinks that having such a famous name will only be helpful to him.

"I'm always going to be compared. The name goes farther across the coast," Payton said. "People want to come watch because they want to see what this dude can do. They see that he can play, they're going to keep watching him and talking about him."

Big brother even gave Brandon a little advice before the season.

"He told me to play defense and don't look to be the superstar your first year," Payton said. "Just go in there and adapt to the system. Don't try to be great your first year, just have some fun with it."

Payton is averaging 9.4 points and 2.6 rebounds per game in Big West play, while also shooting 79 percent from the foul line.

"When I'm out there I can make something happen," Payton said. "You can count on me. Either I'm going to put the ball in the hole, or I'm going to make someone else put it in the hole on my team."

## Santa Barbara Gymnastics Teams Come Up on Short End of the Stick; Look for Redemption This Weekend

BY NICK SOBOLESKI  
Reporter

"Overall it was a good meet, but we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

The Gauchos have a chance at redemption this weekend when they face the same two Bay Area schools again, this time at Berkeley. Senior Paul Mendoza looks forward to the rematch.

"We have a good chance to beat Stanford because they're a young team," said Mendoza. "We have three seniors who give us a great deal of experience. Our goal is to beat Stanford and I think we can do it."

The weekend was not a total loss for the UCSB women, either. Although the team's output of 180.725 fell short of home squad Cal State Fullerton's 185.575, the Gauchos' Georgina Lillich won the individual all-around competi-

tion. First-year Head Coach Megan Fenton was extremely pleased with the junior's performance.

"Georgina did great," Fenton said. "She got one of her highest scores ever. She has taken that next step and become a team leader."

Fatigue could have something to do with the disappointing overall finish.

"It was the team's third meet in three weeks," Fenton said. "They were a little tired. We've adjusted our training schedule so they should be fresh for Friday's home meet."

Freshness is not the only advantage for the Gauchos when the team faces Cornell University Friday night in Rob Gym.

"They're all excited about performing at home," said Fenton. "I'm sure they'll do a good job."