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## Sports

The UCSB men's basketball team had no protection from a full-court defense in a 94-73 road loss to the Trojans Wednesday night.



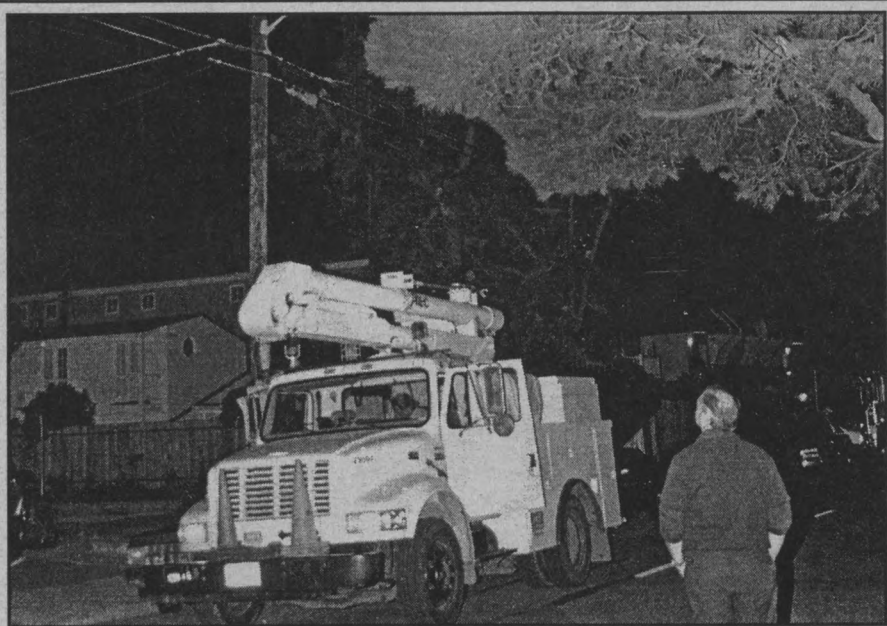
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A power company truck arrives Tuesday night at the 6600 block of DP to resolve problems caused by an earlier transformer surge. Fire units also stood by in case of explosion.

## Surge Leaves Part of DP in Dark

By DAVID DOWNS  
Staff Writer

TVs, lamps, stereos and anything else plugged in on the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive Tuesday night sizzled, sparked and smoked when up to 16,000 volts of electricity ran through the 120-volt power outlets of residences.

Over a hundred residents witnessed numerous power fluctuations and surges before a power transformer failed Tuesday night, blacking out the middle half of the block. Some lost computers and vital term papers when the electricity, which had been acting up since Sunday, surged, dimmed and failed completely at approximately 11 p.m.

Property manager for 6625 Del Playa Steve Groner said his complex was the first hit with a dangerous surge Tuesday afternoon. Groner said Southern California Edison did not realize how dangerous the situation had become and lagged in responding.

"I had to get down on my hands and knees, begging them to come. Even the fire department called them at 3," he said. "Had they come out and fixed it at that time, there would've been no more problems."

According to Regional Manager of Southern California Edison Ernie Villegis, transformer malfunction is rare. Power was restored to the customers at

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## Health Advisors Propose Ban

Committee Pushes for End of Cigarette Sales on Campus

By SARAH HEALY  
Reporter

On-campus smokers may soon experience an additional strain on their lungs in the form of long walks into I.V. to buy cigarettes.

A ban on the sale of cigarettes on campus was formally supported yesterday by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) — a committee composed of students and faculty from on-campus organizations. Student Health Patient Advocate Bridgette Saltzman said the idea to ban cigarettes on campus first arose in a SHAC meeting after she expressed concern about students using their ACCESS Cards or money from parents to pay for cigarettes. She added that support for the ban came from the committee's concern for students' health, and its belief that the on-campus sale of cigarettes appears to endorse the unhealthy habit.

"As a physician, [I] am supportive of not selling cigarettes on campus," Student Health Director Cynthia Bowers said. "I think it will stop a certain subset of students from buying cigarettes. For students who aren't addicted to nicotine, they might be discouraged to walk to I.V."

Approximately 21 percent of UCSB students have smoked three times or more within the last week, according to Judy Hearsom, educational coordinator of the alcohol/drug awareness program.

Saltzman said the ban's objective is to discourage students from either starting to smoke or continuing the habit.

"If [the ban] stops one person or a handful of people from buying cigarettes, then it makes a difference to me," Saltzman said.

However, according to Graduate Student Association Vice President of Student Affairs Minu Sebastian, a possible cigarette ban would not deter students from smoking, and could eventually lead to regulations on other items sold on campus.

"The GSA is opposed to the idea of banning cigarettes on campus because it may set a dangerous precedent for regulating other types of behavior ... [such as] condom sales," she said. "We shouldn't regulate people's values. ... That's an area where we shouldn't go."

SHAC Co-chair Daniel Magpali pointed out that students, especially those already addicted to cigarettes, would continue to smoke regardless of whether cigarettes were sold on campus. "We should look at this as a Band-Aid solution to the bigger problem of cigarette-sales in general," he said.

Cigarettes currently sell for \$4.40 a pack on campus, which adds up to a yearly profit of \$24,000, Director of UCen Dining Services Susan Hawkins said. In comparison, cigarettes at I.V. Market cost between \$3.70 and \$4.

According to freshman film studies major Sara Cushman, this difference in price often discourages students from buying cigarettes on campus.

"I don't really buy cigarettes on campus because they're cheaper in I.V.," she said.

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## IVFP, Locals Meet in Effort to Create Better Relationship, Mutual Respect

By DAN LEFRANC  
Reporter

The lines of communication between students and the Isla Vista Foot Patrol were wide open Wednesday evening in an attempt to air lingering bad feelings between residents and law enforcement.

Students met with IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi in a "meeting for better relations," in which Arnoldi emphasized the Foot Patrol's desire to create a healthier relationship between the students and the IVFP.

"I don't want this to be about us and them, because we're all here to work together. We're all human and we all make mistakes," he said. "I feel respect is the main issue here."

Associated Students President Jason Nazar discussed the role of students in easing tensions. "The less amount of time the students' drinking and drug use causes disruptions, the more the Foot Patrol will loosen up," he said. "If the disruptions increase, the Foot Patrol has no choice but to crack down."

Senior law and society major Justin Reden said the IVFP sometimes has its priorities centered in the wrong places.

"On Halloween night I had my truck parked in front of Isla Vista Market," he said. "I come outside to find four or five Foot

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### Peace on Earth

Congresswoman Lois Capps addresses students in HSSB on Wednesday evening about the importance of a strong U.S.-Israeli relationship, focusing on the current issues in the Peace Process and the Wye Aid Package. After the GauchoPAC-sponsored lecture, Capps answered questions from the audience.



# Top of the News

## AIDS Day Used to Increase Awareness



**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — While AIDS activists handed out condoms in city buses in Bangkok and dropped them from a heli-

account for 60 percent of AIDS deaths, U.N. data shows.

In Nigeria, HIV is estimated to infect a new person every minute. By

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copter in Pretoria, much of the attention of World AIDS Day on Wednesday focused on children.

In a report released Wednesday, U.N. officials estimated that 11 million children have already been orphaned by the pandemic and that the number will reach 13 million by the end of next year.

"Things will get worse before they get better," said Dr. Peter Piot, executive director of UNAIDS.

It is almost unfathomable to think things could get worse in sub-Saharan Africa, home to 95 percent of AIDS orphans.

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2003, an estimated 4.9 million Nigerians ages 15-49 are expected to be infected with HIV, compared to about 2.6 million today, according to a Nigerian report released Wednesday.

With an estimated 1,700 of his nation's people dying of AIDS every week, Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe has pushed a 4 percent "AIDS levy" on personal income and corporate taxes that takes effect Jan. 1.

"This is a disaster devastating our society," Mugabe said Wednesday. "We have to assist the many orphans who have been left behind."

Dr. Luc Montagnier, the French co-discoverer of the HIV virus, warned in Paris that an effective AIDS vaccine could be 30 years away unless govern-

ments encourage wider research.

From Europe to Asia, activists used sometimes serious and sometimes silly methods to attract attention to the fight against AIDS.

In South Africa, where an estimated 4 million people have HIV, a police helicopter dropped thousands of foil-wrapped condoms on a crowd in Pretoria's main square.

Some South Africans brushed aside the stigma associated with AIDS and went on national radio to say they were infected and to beseech others to practice abstinence or safe sex.

Bulgarian Red Cross workers dressed in condom costumes and handed

reported infection rate in Asia.

In China, taboos were being broken as the government launched an AIDS awareness campaign. The country's news media, which is government controlled, is trying for the first time to initiate public discussions about sex and sexually transmitted diseases.

While the number of infected people is relatively low, experts warn that the world's most populous country may be devastated by AIDS in the next century.

The World Parliament of Religions opened an eight-day conference in Cape Town by calling

***This is a disaster devastating our society. We have to assist the many orphans who have been left behind [by AIDS deaths].***

***— Robert Mugabe  
Zimbabwe president***

out prophylactics to passersby in the town of Varna.

Widows and AIDS patients in the Cambodian capital made impassioned pleas for men to stop patronizing brothels and to start using condoms. Cambodia, with an estimated 200,000 people believed to be infected with HIV, has the highest

attention to the global AIDS fight. An AIDS memorial quilt bearing the names of 1,000 victims of the disease was unfurled in a park.

"We wanted to make a clear gesture to say AIDS is a terrible problem throughout the world," said Jim Kenney, the organization's chair.

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## Weather

Yesterday I saw a gust of wind knock a huge chunk of palm tree onto a white car outside I.V. Bookstore. Just minutes later, a girl on a bike had her shoelace become entangled in the pedal; she nearly stacked. So much for paradise.

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## Leg Council Dismisses Member, Two Resign

By **BRENDAN BUHLER**  
Reporter

Associated Students Legislative Council trimmed its sails and sounded a cry of man overboard Wednesday night, in a four-hour voyage.

One leggie was made to walk the plank, while two others resigned from service. Off-Campus Rep Eva Kras was excused from her position *in absentia* for her previous failures to attend. Kras had five absences, and the A.S. By-Laws mandate removal after more than two missed meetings. The council drummed her out 11-3 with two abstentions.

Off-Campus Rep Sora Chung had tears in her eyes during the evening's remarks before she took permanent leave. "It's like I haven't done anything. I feel like we haven't done a thing to make a difference," she said. "I feel like I've wasted my time here."

On-Campus Rep Trisha Gordon, who was absent from the meeting, also announced her resignation in a letter that cited academic and personal conflicts.

In other business, the council passed a bill that requires it to select future parlia-

mentarians by the fourth meeting of Fall Quarter. However, former Parliamentarian Matt McMillan complained that the bill "talks nothing of what the parliamentarian should do, only how they should be selected."

During the meeting, the council served out the quarter's helping of honoraria to A.S. committee members. The honoraria are monetary awards to committee members in recognition of their work. Representatives are eligible for up to \$250 per quarter.

Finance Board was also awarded \$75 to purchase rations for the first meeting of Winter Quarter. According to Chair Mariah Hoskins, the meeting will run long to make sure the committee procedures are clear.

University Owned Housing Rep Mel Fabi endorsed the allocation. "This is a working meeting during dinner time ... this is just going to make their work easier, and besides, it's not that much money," he said.

The council also appointed Paige Anderson as acting executive director and Sinead Brady as the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee's tenant liaison.

## BAN

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"Not selling cigarettes on campus is not going to stop people from smoking, it's just going to make it harder."

Members of SHAC will go back to their respective groups for feedback on SHAC's decision, according to Magpali. If a majority of the groups rep-

resented in SHAC support the ban, the committee will lobby the UCen Governance Board to consider a ban, Magpali said.

"The voting members [of the Governance Board] are the ones we have to worry about," he said. "The Governance Board has the ultimate decision on what is sold and what isn't."

Though SHAC is not sure of the exact steps it will follow to implement the ban, Magpali said committee members will discuss ideas in their January meeting. One idea is to contact other UC campuses that have already put a ban on campus cigarette sales, such as UC Irvine, and discuss what they have done, Saltzman said.

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# Opinion

## Sherwood Players Return

Student-Run Theater Group Produces Second Play

PHILIP HASSAN

When you look back at your college days, what will you remember? For me it has been my experience with the Sherwood Players. The Sherwood Players are a student-run dramatic arts club devoted to creating a prestigious level of theater. Unlike the students in the Bachelor of Fine Arts Acting program who are required to audition for every show, all the members of Sherwood Players choose to be here.

It all started last year with an idea. Matt Weinglass had a vision and was determined to make it a reality. He

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handed me a script and asked me if I wanted to help him do William Mastrosimone's "Extremities." He told me he originally wanted to put up the play through Mask and Scroll, a theater club on campus supported by the Dramatic Arts Dept. However, they had turned him down without even reading his script. Not knowing what I was getting myself into, I reluctantly agreed. It turned out to be the best experience I could imagine. There is nothing like the excitement and anticipation of putting on a show.

The fate of this production rested upon seven people's shoulders. We just

had a few days to rehearse and put it all together. Several of us broke down from the chaotic pressure of having to put up this show in time and the stress of the serious sexual content in the play. Thankfully, the College of Creative Studies allowed us to perform in the Old Little Theater, and the Women's Center backed us up.

We had to have patience and perseverance to overcome the obstacles that lay ahead. We asked the Dramatic Arts Dept. if we could use some of their props for our play. They refused. So, Matt, juiced up on caffeine, rented a U-Haul and picked up some props in L.A., including a fireplace, a day before the show. That night, in a midnight escapade, we snuck into Snidecor Hall, cracked the code into one of the rooms, and borrowed a door we needed. We took the back road by the lagoon so nobody would see us.

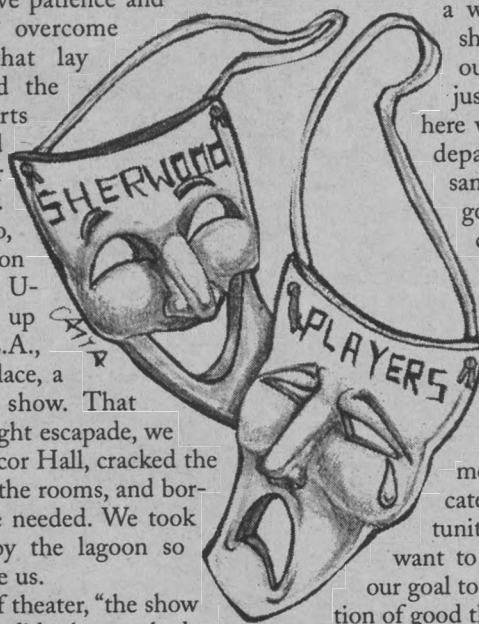
In the spirit of theater, "the show must go on." We did what we had to do. Against all odds, the play was a huge success. We packed the house both nights to an enthusiastic crowd. That was only the beginning. Weinglass had built a name for himself, and people were excited to work for him. Weinglass, along with Jeremy Sias and myself, formed Sherwood Players. Like an amoeba, the club quickly grew from seven to 23 members, all eager for a bigger and better challenge. With help

from A.S. Program Board, A.S. Finance Board and Community Affairs Board, the Sherwood Players are currently tackling their biggest project yet, "A Dame To Kill For."

However, we are faced with the same opposition from the Dramatic Arts Dept., who is denying us access to prop and costume resources that are just sitting and collecting dust. They said they do not have the time or staff to cater to our needs. They also suggested that since we are an independent group we should not depend on any outside help. Weinglass responded, "Yes, we are an independent group, and yes we will find a way to put up our show with or without your help. It's just unfortunate that here we are in the same department with the same goals to put up good theater and we can't work together."

Sherwood Players want people to come out and enjoy theater without making it a class requirement. We are dedicated to giving opportunities to people who want to get involved. It is our goal to continue the tradition of good theater at UCSB. "A Dame To Kill For" is a pulp fiction-genre detective story dealing with intense subject matter and adult themes with a cinematic feel. It's at Girvetz Theater on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Don't miss it. And this time we made our own door. These are the memories I won't forget.

Philip Hassan is the assistant director of "A Dame to Kill For."



## Save the Cold Clinic

Students Need a Place for Free Treatment

KELLY BROOKS

Has this ever happened to you? It's midterm day in your class. As you try to recall all of the 17 chapters that you read last night in preparation, you are constantly distracted by sniffles and sneezers around you. Silently you curse and blame them for their unwanted germs and interruptions.

Well, beware — you may find that there are increasingly more of these mucus-filled classmates surrounding you. Why is this? No, there's no new fancy infectious disease out there (*islavistis megotyourcoughus*, perhaps?); instead, this nuisance has the potential to be kept to a minimum. That is the main goal of the work that students like myself do in the Cold Care Clinic at Student Health Services. The clinic provides peer health educators (students, like you) that can see sick individuals, determine whether they need to see a physician, offer education about symptom management and even take throat cultures to test for strep.

The benefits of Cold Care mean being able to talk to someone, a peer, in a relaxed atmosphere — no appointment required. The visit is short, and you get to skip that pesky \$20 appointment fee. We also offer VERY low cost, over-the-counter medications from aspirin to decongestants that you can stop by and BA/RC even when you aren't sick.

I can personally tell you that working at Cold Care has offered me a number of unmatched opportunities. These range from gaining one-on-one patient interaction to improving my communication skills to being able to actually

use the information I have learned in a "real world" application. That is not something that most of us can say about calculus, for example.

The Health Center itself has some advantages, too. In addition to the good ol' fashioned green generated by lab fees and relief medications, we can weed out those people that don't need to see a clinician and avoid taking up doctors' valuable time with unnecessary visits. All this, and we do it for FREE. The pay is in the experience. For the community, the education about contraction and spread of colds and the flu can be invaluable in decreasing the number of people affected. Granted, in this sardine can we call home, it is next to impossible to not get what's "goin' around," but by being able to recognize infections early, fewer people will be affected and fewer complications will result.

This is a great program, and unless we make enough noise, after this quarter the Cold Care Clinic will no longer exist. Confused? So am I. How can a program that seems to be working so well be abandoned? Three guesses, and the first two don't count. That's right, money. Apparently, priorities have been re-evaluated and Cold Care didn't make the list.

I, for one, am unwilling to accept this. I can't believe that the Biology Dept. wouldn't want to step in and fund this program. The experience it can provide to students is exceptionally unique. Why do we ever need to cut programs that are flourishing? Cold Care saw more patients in just the first half of this quarter than in some past entire quarters, and the potential for even more exists. Somewhere enough funds exist to hire the one staff individual that would be needed to supervise the program and make Cold Care happen. The space is there, the supplies are on hand, we've even got the person — she just needs to get paid.

I urge anyone out there who will feel cheated by the clinic closure to speak out either to the Health Center, the Biology Dept., your college, the chancellor or any relevant individual and express your concern.

Kelly Brooks is a senior biology major.



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## At What Price?

The True Value of an Education

KELLIE SCHNEIDER

The cost of my college education is something I ponder quite frequently. Taking into account the amount I will personally owe as a result of student loans, combined with the amount my parents will owe and the "free" money I receive from the school, the figure is astronomical. Around \$60,000 seems to be the running estimate these days for a decent four-year degree.

Now I'm not complaining directly about the cost of this education. Education, especially at the university level, is a privilege. Personally, I feel that the personal and intellectual growth that I will walk away from this university with is worth a few thousand dollars in loans. What I have been pondering lately, however, is the question of what exactly this money has been spent proving.

Basically, when one walks away from the university system with that piece of paper — AKA a bachelor's degree — one walks into the world of "real work" with a supposedly thoughtful, focused mind. This validates that person being paid more than the next guy who doesn't have that piece of paper, like some imaginary, predetermined definition of one's worth. But in reality, this is not always the case.

Recently I overheard a conversation between one of my ever-worthy peers and an individual posing as a fellow student. Apparently, this poser is in fact not enrolled in the university, but attends a handful of courses each quarter.

**For a few hundred dollars this individual will apparently perform a variety of services, including test-taking and paper-writing.**

With the knowledge obtained from these courses, this individual, rather than using this "free" education to improve his/herself or the surrounding society, uses this education to tap into some of the consumer-capitalist opportunities right here at UCSB in the form of academic plagiarism. In reality, most of us who graduate from this institution will end up using our degrees, not necessarily towards an area reflected in our chosen major, but to earn a quick buck in the form of an automatically inflated salary as a result of the degree. So you pay more, you earn more — I guess that's fair enough, in an elitist, pretentious sort of way.

What bothered me about the conversation, however, was the reflection it suggested regarding our society. The manner in which the poser uses the education to make a quick buck is, to say the least, unethical. For a few hundred dollars this individual will apparently perform a variety of services, including test-taking and paper-writing. Furthermore, this student-based free market must be a success, as I have personally witnessed this individual on campus each quarter since 1996, and with a new brood of lazy disciples each time.

That's not to say that it is the fault of this individual that our education system is going to hell in a hand-basket. The real problem lies with the students using these services to buy their way through a system that is already too money-based and consumer-oriented. As a result of the services rendered by the poser, the student who is theoretically here to learn and grow while obtaining a degree instead learns the aristocratic possibility of buying success. In effect, what we are paying for then is a piece of paper that means only, perhaps, that as students in a capitalist institution we are politicians. We too know how to manipulate our way through the system.

Kellie Schneider is a Daily Nexus copy reader.



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Patrol officers standing around my truck twiddling their thumbs and measuring the distance between my truck and the curb. I knew there were probably some sexual assaults and fights going on at the same time. I thought to myself, what good are they doing here with all this other stuff going on?"

Arnoldi replied that many officers from other counties had been brought into I.V. on Halloween to help keep control of the situation.

"I had to bring other officers in who aren't as sensitive to the community. Oftentimes these officers can become misdirected and overzealous," Arnoldi said. "In our own department, I won't tol-

erate officers who are overzealous or disrespectful. If they treat people [in a disrespectful manner], they may as well pack up their bags as far as I'm concerned."

Senior law and society majors Brendon Bowman, Michael Stoll, Alastair Patterson and Reden organized the meeting for a LAWSO 150 project.

"We're trying to start a forum between the students and the IVFP to mitigate heated issues," Patterson said. "This way both sides have a better understanding of the other's point of view."

Stoll said the meeting was successful, and after listening to Arnoldi, he changed his opinion of the IVFP. "I think it cleared up a lot of misconceptions. The Foot Patrol became less vilified in my mind," Stoll said.

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5:40 a.m. and residents were issued forms to report any damaged property, Villegis said.

"It usually takes extreme circumstances to cause a transformer to fail, like lightning striking the transformer, or a car crashing into the pole, or high winds blowing them over," he said. "Our main concern was getting power restored and stabilized, and issuing the damage forms to our customers."

Sophomore communication major Jay Moore was in his house at 6622 DP when the power fried

his computer, stereo and other appliances, causing over \$15,000 worth of damage to his house.

"We had called Edison earlier that day because the lights had been flickering; they didn't get here until the middle of the night," he said. "It just seems like if this had happened in any other community, like Goleta, it would've been handled differently."

Many residents took to the streets to watch the repair crews, and trade stories about TVs that suddenly scrambled and the blue sparks that began jumping from light sockets. Sophomore political science major Vern

Rodriguez said she lost her VCR, but made the best of it by going across the street for the keg in honor of the outage.

"I've never seen so many people just standing around on DP without any alcohol," she said. "And then next thing you know, someone yells about getting a keg."

Villegis said Edison customers have 72 hours to fill out and submit their claim forms. He did not know how long it takes for customers to be reimbursed for property, but said, "Generally they are pretty quick at responding to the claims."

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By Linda C. Black

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

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — You and your mate need to put your heads together. You'll be more successful if you collaborate, rather than if you compete. A goal is just beyond reach, but you can get to it with help.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You're good with money, as everyone knows. You're also good at making decisions. A friend of yours has talents in other areas. When asked, be gracious and share your good sense with someone who needs it.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — You'll find it's easy to get your ideas across. You're also learning quickly. The information's out there; all you have to do is ask for it. The trick is knowing what to pass along and what to keep.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Talk's cheap and plentiful now. Keep your cards close to your chest so others can't tell what you have. You'll figure out what they're up to — maybe more than you wanted to know!

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You've got a tail wind, and some good friends help you win this race. An inside tip could be useful, too, but if it's told to you in confidence, keep it that way.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — The money should be pretty good, but the work is quite a challenge. It may interfere with your travel plans, too. Keep from dipping into your reserves; you may want that stash of cash later.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is an 8 — If you want to make your future more secure, get more education. Also, put a few of your ideas into print. That might cost you more than it brings in for a while, but it's a good long-term investment.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Go ahead and be assertive. You've worried long enough. You don't like to offend, but this has gone on too long. Be nice, but firm, so you won't have to put up with an irritation any more.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and your friend have some pretty good ideas, and this is a good day to get them out to the public. Use all the whistles and bells you can find to enhance your presentation. They'll love it!

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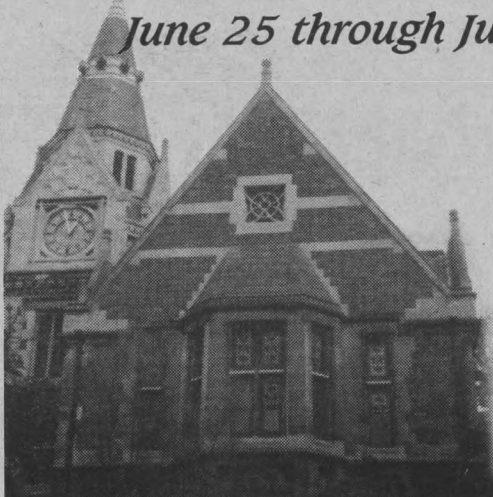
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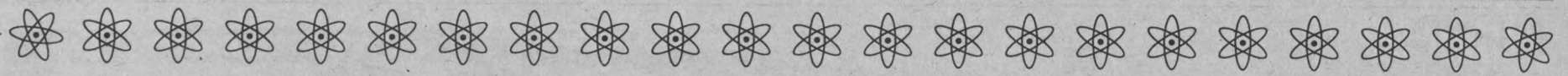
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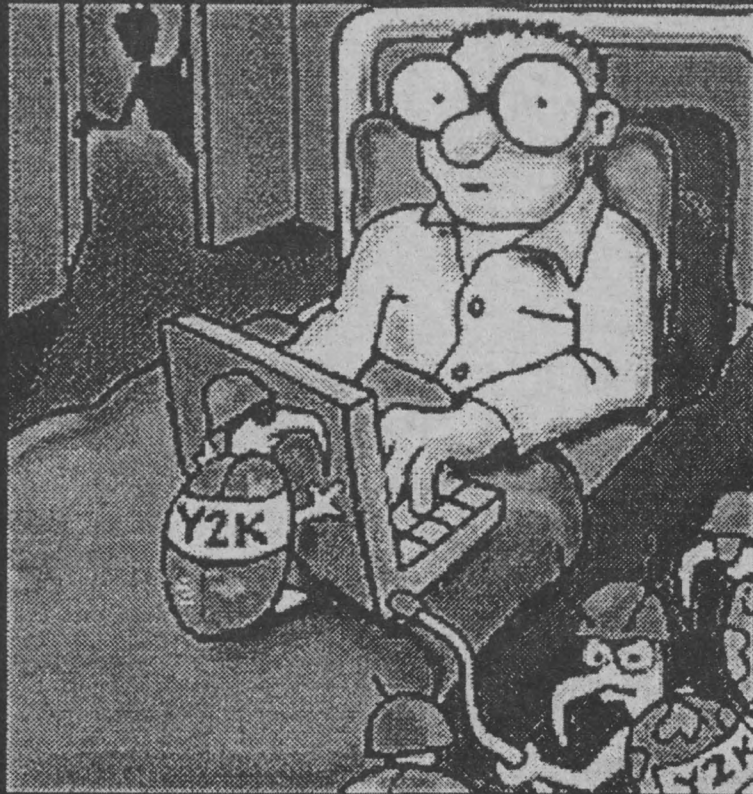
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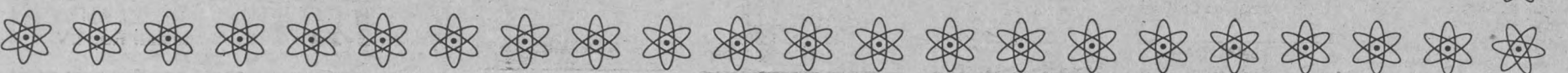
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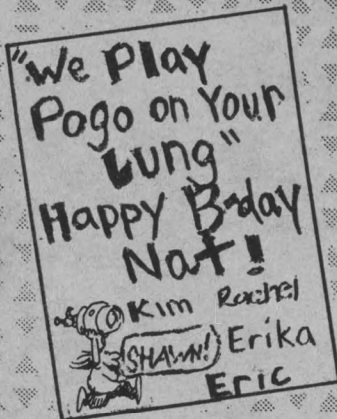


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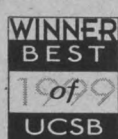
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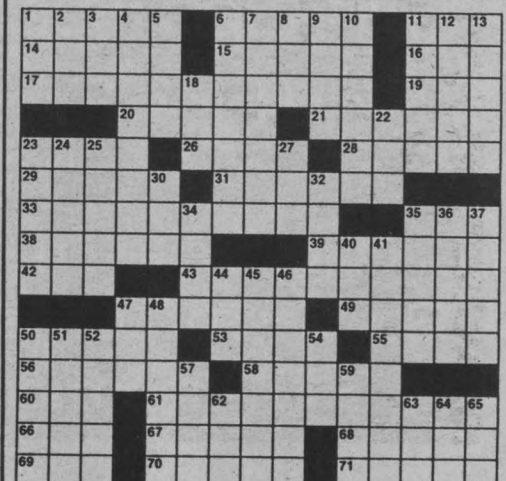
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# Sports

## Trojans Deal UCSB a 21-Point Loss

By **MARVIN GAPULTOS**  
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES - The USC Trojans unsheathed their swords Wednesday night and cut down the UCSB men's basketball team with sharp passing, sharp shooting and a full-court press that sliced away any hopes of a Gauchos victory.

In a 94-73 win, the Trojans (3-3 overall) dished out 24 assists, shot 51.5 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 16 times. The Gauchos (0-4), on the other hand, had only 12 assists, shot just 36.5 percent from the floor and were forced into 31 turnovers by a Trojan full-court press that left them in disarray.

"There are things that we have to get better at," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "Right now there is nothing we can hang our hat on. There's nothing [we're] doing particularly well."

The Gauchos started off slow, allowing USC to build a 20-7 lead in the first half. However, Santa Barbara chipped away at the Trojans during the closing minutes before halftime. Senior guard Erick Ashe connected on his first three-pointer of the

night and brought the Gauchos to within 16 points at 37-21 with just under three minutes left in the half, triggering a 9-3 run for the Gauchos. With two minutes left in the first half, freshman guard B.J. Ward and freshman forward Mark Hull scored on back-to-back layups. After two more Ward free throws, Santa Barbara was down only 40-30 at halftime.

"That's what basketball is all about, it's about spurts," USC Head Coach Henry Bibby said. "If you look back [at our previous games] this year, it was three or four runs and that's what the games boiled down to, runs and stops."

At the start of the second half of play, it was the Trojans that were running and the Gauchos that were stopping. Thanks to a suffocating full-court press, USC went on a 20-3 run and never looked back as they led 60-33 after just five minutes had passed in the second half. In the game's closing minutes, the Trojans exhibited their athleticism on an array of drives to the hoop, while Santa Barbara was left to do little more than stand and watch.

"Their defensive pressure was outstanding," Williams said. "The first five to six minutes [of the second half], we haven't

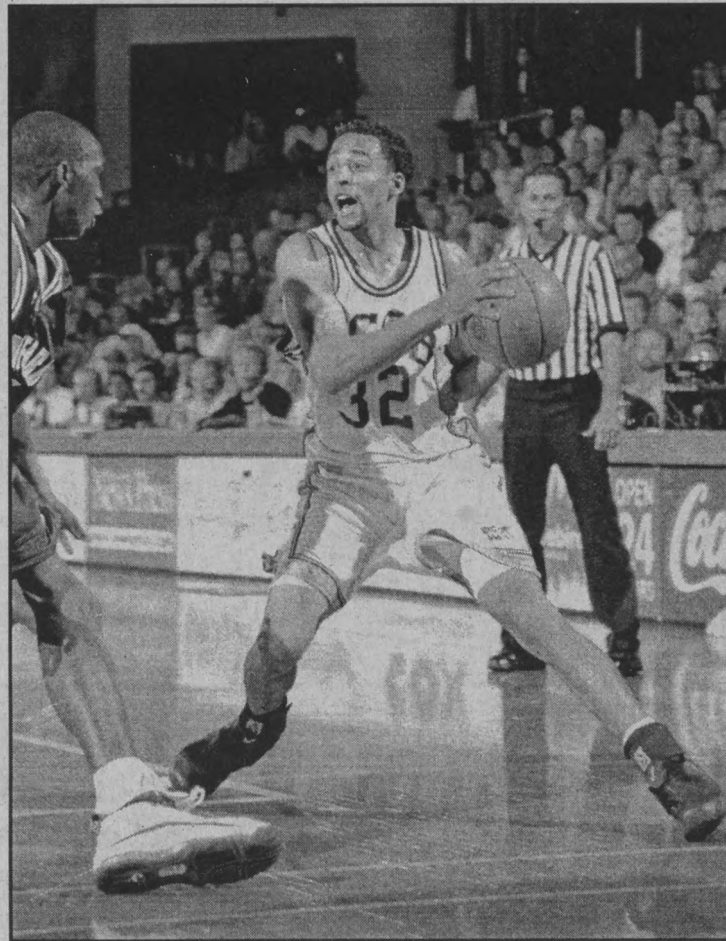
played against anything like that, not that athletic. We haven't worked on attacking the press and this team exposed that."

According to senior guard Derrick Allen, UCSB was too impatient when attacking the Trojan press.

"We were too anxious," said Allen. "We were just out there trying to make things happen too quickly instead of waiting until things settled down. They went on their run and we didn't react to it."

Trojan junior guard Jeff Trepagnier led all scorers with 23 points while pulling down eight rebounds. Three other Trojans scored in double figures as sophomore forward Sam Clancy, junior forward Brian Scalabrino, and sophomore forward David Bluthenthal scored 22, 21, and 11 points, respectively.

Despite the loss, Ashe emerged from his previous three-game shooting slump to lead the Gauchos with 20 points while shooting 4-11 from behind the arc. Junior forward Juliano Jordani scored 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Ward finished with 12 points and three assists and was a perfect 5-5 from the floor. Hull chipped in with 11 points and



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**ASHE MONEY:** Senior guard Erick Ashe and the UCSB men's basketball team lost to USC 94-73 in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

five boards.

With no wins and four losses thus far this season, Santa Barbara will look to jump start its record as it returns home this Saturday against Westmont at the Thunderdome.

"We understood that we could be a better team and be 0-4 because we're playing tough games," Williams said. "But we've got four more games to start better than last year. Our schedule is in our favor now."

## Up and-Down-Season Ends With a #6 Ranking for Santa Barbara Poloists

### 1999 SEASON IN REVIEW

By **BRITTANY LANGAN**  
Staff Writer

If success is a measurement of how much a team has improved, then the UCSB men's water polo team could easily sum up their season as victorious.

"Every game, win or loss, we got better," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "Over the season we became better athletes and water polo players. Physically, we got a lot stronger, and individual skills improved, which led to team improvement."

The Gauchos (12-15 overall, 2-6 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) finished with their best record since 1992, and

rounded out their season taking sixth place in MPSF, doubling their win total from last season. Moreover, seven of the team's wins were against teams ranked in the top 10.

"Our program has grown tremendously in the past few years," junior driver Joey Pacelli said. "We've gone from being close to nothing to being a big competitor."

Santa Barbara started out its season on the right foot with a win against Pepperdine. Before league play began, the Gauchos held a preseason record of 3-2 before losing 7-5 to USC — their first MPSF opponent.

"We had a few ups and downs but the trend was always up," O'Brien said. "We lost to teams

but we played better as a team. That ability to know where we are and not worry about external rewards is what made us a better team."

The Gauchos successfully challenged four teams they lost to early in the season and turned the table in their favor, avenging defeats by Long Beach State, UC San Diego, UC Irvine and Loyola Marymount. Santa Barbara had not beaten Irvine in over six years until this season, when the Gauchos proved the victors not once or twice, but three times.

"[Irvine] was one of the most exciting games of the season," said senior two-meter man Chris Driscoll about the Gauchos' first win over Irvine at Campus Pool. "It's the first time anyone currently in our program has beaten them. Our team has grown so

much; other teams don't want to play us. This season people didn't worry about who we were playing, we just focused on playing our game."

"We've gained respect by beating teams like Long Beach State and Irvine," sophomore driver Scott Miller added. "As far as improvement goes, we are head and shoulders above what we were at the beginning of the season. We've accomplished a lot and gained a lot of experience."

Junior two-meter man Tom Coughlan led the team offensively, scoring 36 points, followed by Miller with 30 points. There was no single dominating force on the team, and the Gauchos attribute some of their success to the overall effort and performances of every individual.

"We were playing 14 to 15 guys in games," O'Brien said. "Our depth was one of our assets that no other team matched throughout the year. Our second units could go out there and play better than our first units which made the team that much better."

Furthermore, the Gauchos in '99 gave some of the top teams in the country a run for their money. Five of Santa Barbara's losses were by one point against the top four teams in the nation.

"We didn't schedule any easy games," O'Brien said. "We would rather play against the best teams and lose than the worst and win; competing against the best teams made us better as the season went on."

One of UCSB's closest

matches of the year was Nov. 14, against #2 Stanford. The Gauchos led the Cardinal, 4-3, with a minute left, but Stanford fought back and put the ball in the back of the cage twice, flipping the score over in favor of the Cardinal favor and beating UCSB 5-4. Despite the loss to their record, the Gauchos gained insight.

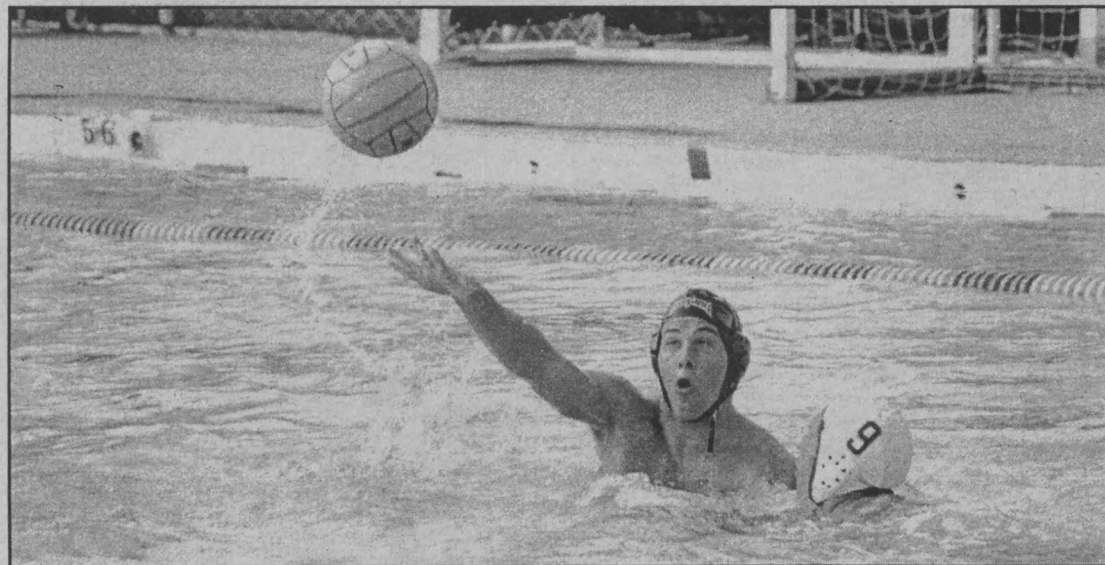
"Playing Stanford was probably one of the most exciting games ever," Driscoll said. "Even though we lost, it showed us that we can beat one of the top teams in the country if we play hard the whole game."

In the past five years the Gauchos have gone from an overall record of 2-22 to one of 12-15. However, seniors Matt Nutcher, Driscoll and Ricks, who have been a part of building up the program to the level it is at now, hung up their Speedos.

"My first year playing [in 1992], our team was not competitive," Ricks said. "This year we've finally gained confidence that we can play anyone in the nation."

Even though the Gauchos lost three players, they are still a young team, with 13 returning players who hope to continue building the program in the right direction.

"Our seniors are the toughest kind of people you'll meet," O'Brien said. "They stuck it out [for five years] and stepped it up. Next year we'll lose them, but the other side of that is that we will return 13 people from this year."



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**OUR LAST OPPONENT IS DOWN AT THE BOTTOM:** Despite losing to USC in its final game, the UCSB men's water polo team finished #6 in the nation and in sixth place in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation.