



The Sound of Ecstasy
Performing excerpts from the ancient Buddhist ceremony, seven monks chant and dance tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall.



Rental Blues?
The AS legal counselor offers advice to students living in off-campus dorms.

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No Sleep Makes Jack Crazy
Do you stare down the alarm clock until dawn? Feel like that crazy guy from "Fight Club?" Take a look at some insomnia cures.

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Making a Statement Without Saying a Word

A yellow school bus was parked in front of the UCen most of Monday as part of a Voices in the Wilderness protest against the 10-year-old Iraqi embargo. The group uses methods of nonviolent resistance in its campaign to end economic sanctions against the Iraqis.

'Tu!' Television Program Explores College Life of Chicano Students

BY LAURA KEEHN
Reporter

For Martha Velez, the next crop of Chicano Americans is "Generation Tu!"

On Thursday evening, Velez brought her television show, "Generation Tu!" to the MultiCultural Center to tape an episode on the college life of Chicano students. The name Generation Tu! is a pun on the word "tu," which means "you" in Spanish, and also refers to the number two, as in the second generation.

The show used four UCSB students as a discussion panel. One of the panelists, junior

history, sociology and Chicano studies major Beba Bamboa-Padilla said shows such as "Generation Tu!" run to counter prevailing stereotypes of Chicanos.

"There is a portrayal of Mexicans as lazy, passive and submissive. Those are three things I am not and will never be," she said. "I am outspoken, I am a woman of the millennium, and I will be out there deconstructing the stereotypes."

Velez plays many roles other than that of television host. A singer and actress, she once performed with Bob Marley and the Wailers,

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Workshop Provides Insight Into Roots of Miscommunication, Gender Conflict

BY ADAM HARMSTEAD
Reporter

Ever since Wilma first forced Fred to sleep on the Flintstone couch, men and women have struggled to breach their communication barrier.

Nathan O'Hara, Family Violence Program coordinator for the Santa Barbara County Health Dept., and Elizabeth Herron, author of *What Women and Men Really Want*, led a workshop

Saturday at the Unity House downtown focusing on communication problems between men and women. O'Hara and Herron discussed how miscommunication between genders leads to difficult relationships and domestic violence.

"Communication between men and women is a lot like communication with another culture," O'Hara said. "One set of words can mean entirely different things depending on who's saying them."

O'Hara attributed the

nation's high divorce rate and the growing numbers of fathers leaving their families to an inability to effectively communicate feelings. According to Herron, the roots of these problems go back hundreds of years.

"There are historical waves of 'who's blaming who' interwoven into the roots of Judeo-Christian tradition," Herron said. "But we are turning the tables against old views of cross-gender

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Politics, Sex, Murder: All in 'The Good Book'

Los Angeles Times Book Columnist Jonathan Kirsch Visits Campus to Discuss his New Work on King David

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer

In one of the lesser known stories of the Monica Lewinsky scandal, a besieged Clinton family retreated to the White House and called in the Reverend Jesse Jackson to provide spiritual guidance.

Jackson obliged with a story — Psalm 51 of the Hebrew Bible, a story of King David, who is also the subject of a recent book titled *King David: The Real Life of the Man Who Ruled Israel* by L.A. Times book columnist Jonathan Kirsch.

The Psalm says David was idling on the roof of his palace while his army was away fighting a war, when he spotted a woman bathing across the way. Intrigued, he dispatched his advisers to call the woman, Bathsheba, into the palace.

She entered and left the next morning, in what Kirsch called the equivalent of a one-night stand. But Bathsheba became pregnant — an

extremely embarrassing situation for the king, considering she was married to one of his loyal soldiers.

So, Kirsch said, "David decides he needs to create what the CIA calls 'plausible deniability,' and he does this by trying to get [Bathsheba's husband] to sleep with his wife."

Unfortunately, the soldier refused to leave the war. David's only recourse was to order him to the front line — and then have the rest of

the army pull back around him, leaving the husband at the mercy of the enemy.

"Let's go back to the White House. What is Jesse

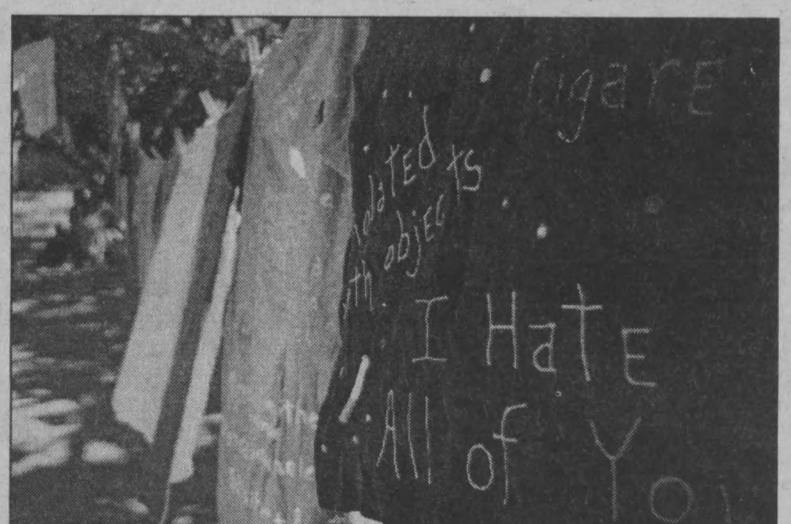
I think [the Reverend Jesse Jackson's] saying, come on now, what Bill did wasn't all that bad. Compared to David, who's supposedly a man of God's heart, Bill Clinton is a choir boy.

— Jonathan Kirsch
L.A. Times book columnist

Jackson telling Hillary Clinton?" Kirsch concluded. "I think he's saying, come on now, what Bill did wasn't all that bad. Compared to David, who's supposedly a man of God's heart, Bill Clinton is a choir boy."

Kirsch related this story, and several others, to approximately 50 people and two C-SPAN television

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October Is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Hand-painted T-shirts were strung in front of Davidson Library on Monday at noon as part of "The Clothesline Project" by Students Stopping Rape.



Top of the News

Milosevic Allies Agree to Share Control



BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In an accord weakening the old guard, President Vojislav Kostunica won agreement Monday from Slobodan Milosevic's party to share power in Yugoslavia's biggest republic until Dec. 23 elections.

Since his victory in the Sept. 24 presidential elections was confirmed by a revolt in the streets, Kostunica has been trying to assert his authority in Serbia, which, along with the smaller republic of Montenegro, makes up the Yugoslav federation.

On Monday, Serbian legislative elections, which had been set for next autumn, were moved up to Dec. 23 — a gain for Kostunica's efforts to secure control of the Serb

parliament, which is still dominated by followers of Milosevic.

Milosevic's Socialists also agreed to share the Serbian ministries of police, information, justice and finance among three appointees — from the Socialists, Kostunica's Democratic Opposition of Serbia and the Serbian Renewal Movement, another opposition group.

The important thing is that ... the people get through winter.

**— Zoran Djindjic
aid to Vojislav Kostunica**

The agreement represented an important advance for Kostunica in his efforts to sweep the old order from all remaining positions of power.

"We accomplished two results, early elections and a joint government until that period," Kostunica aide Zoran Djindjic said. "The important thing is

that ... the people get through winter," alluding to the financial and economic ruin left by Milosevic's 13-year rule.

Also Monday, the head of the Yugoslav army, Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, again pledged loyalty to Kostunica.

Pavkovic, who was appointed by Milosevic and once commanded Yugoslav troops in Kosovo,

told the Tanjug news agency the army should be independent from any future political struggle.

"The election of the president, Mr. Kostunica, resolved the issue of supreme command over the army, which is of utmost importance for the military," Pavkovic said.

The power-sharing deal

lets Milosevic's party keep the office of prime minister in Serbia. But the prime minister can now make decisions only in consensus with two deputy prime ministers — one from Kostunica's camp and the other from the Serbian Renewal Movement.

The agreement, signed by negotiators from the three parties, as well as Kostunica and Serbian President Milan Milutinovic, makes no mention of what happens to Milutinovic, a Milosevic ally.

Like Milosevic, Milutinovic is under indictment by the U.N. war crimes tribunal for atrocities committed by Serb forces last year in Kosovo. Milutinovic's term does not run out until 2002.

Monday's deal does not mean Serbia is under control of the Kostunica camp. But the agreement helps tie the hands of Milosevic followers, who hold government positions.

Merger To Create Fourth-Largest Oil Company



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chevron Corp. is buying Texaco Inc. in a \$34 billion deal that is likely to run into tougher-than-usual antitrust resistance because of recent high gas prices.

The deal, announced Monday, would create the world's fourth-largest oil company.

Analysts expect ChevronTexaco Corp. to win regulatory approval in six months to a year, but only after it sells several refineries and hundreds of gas stations, primarily in the West and the South.

Without divestitures, ChevronTexaco would control about 36 percent of the West Coast retail market and one-third of the region's refinery capacity, according to the Lundberg Survey.

"There are going to be some considerable challenges to getting this deal done," said oil industry analyst Tyler Dann of Bank of America Securities in Houston. "They need to take a pre-emptive strike and sell assets to satisfy regulators as soon as possible or it could turn into a real political football."

The combined company will also cut about 7 percent of its work force — about 4,000 workers — to help save an estimated \$1.2 billion annually.

In size, Chevron, based in San Francisco, and Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., will still lag behind Exxon Mobil Corp., Royal Dutch/Shell Group and BP Amoco PLC — industry powerhouses also formed by recent mergers.

But the rules of the game have changed dramatically since the first wave of industry deals in '98, when oil prices were declining to their lowest levels in a generation.

Through most of this year, oil prices have been climbing steadily, driving gas prices to record highs in some parts of the country and increasing pressure to get things under control.

"The pressure is building on oil companies. This deal is going to get a lot of scrutiny," said Stephen Smith, an analyst with Dain Rauscher Wessels in Houston.

"The amount of attention given a merger when gas is \$1.20 per gallon is not the same amount of attention given when it's approaching \$2 per gallon," he said. "It's going to be a much tougher climate."

When Exxon Mobil Corp. was approved last year, it had to sell a California refinery and nearly 2,500 gas stations, primarily in the East. BP Amoco had to sell holdings in Alaska to buy Atlantic Richfield Co.

The most recent merger talks between Texaco and Chevron began at a time when Texaco's stock had been lackluster and the company was under press to improve shareholder returns.

Mideast Negotiations for Peace Stall at Bargaining Table



SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — In an atmosphere of high tension and mistrust, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat met warily at an emergency summit Monday aimed at halting bloody clashes in the Mideast. "We cannot afford to fail," President Clinton warned.

After 14 hours of talks, there was no cease-fire agreement or claims of progress. The leaders met over a late dinner, followed by post-midnight talks among Clinton, Arafat and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Afterward, Clinton was to see Barak. The president extended his stay into today, rather than departing late Monday. "Things have been intense," Clinton's spokesperson said.

The main hangup was Arafat's insistence for an international fact-finding commission to assess the causes of the violence, an

Israeli official said. Israel says it will only accept a panel led by the United States, its closest ally.

Barak, meanwhile, insisted on a halt to Palestinian attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians and the re-arrest of extremists from the Hamas and Islamic Jihad movements who were released this past week. He has called for the Palestinian media to stop its calls for further attacks against Israel.

Clinton implored both sides "to move beyond blame" after more than two

weeks of armed clashes on the West Bank and Gaza left about 100 people dead, most of them Palestinians. It has been the worst Israeli-Palestinian violence since '93, when the Oslo peace accords launched the now-shattered peace process.

Fighting flared anew less than an hour after the summit opened. Israeli soldiers opened fire at Palestinian gunmen and rock-throwers. A Palestinian police officer was killed, and dozens of civilians were wounded by Israeli fire.

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Weather

Why does it always take me until the fourth week of the quarter to realize that my teaching assistants just may be the dumbest people in my classes? We've all heard the classic saying, "Those who can, do, and those who can't, teach." But where do TAs fit into the grand scheme of things? Apparently, those who can neither do nor teach are left to become either TAs or weather forecasters.

Tuesday's forecast: Highs in the 70s ... too bad that's a C, and I wasted an hour and a half at the review session.

Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

A Sign of Intoxication

At approximately 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6600 block of Del Playa Drive observed a 22-year-old male passed out in a chair on a public balcony.

According to IVFP reports, the suspect had a sombrero covering his face, a half-full 40 ounce bottle of Old English beer between his legs and a cardboard sign taped to his chest which read, "DONE."

The officers attempted to wake the suspect up by performing a sternum rub, but he was unresponsive. After the third sternum rub, the suspect sat up. Officers noticed the suspect had soiled his pants with urine. When officers asked the suspect if he knew where he was, he looked at the officers with a blank stare.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Burger King: You Can Find It Your Way

At approximately 4 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15, IVFP officers patrolling the corner of Abrego Road and Camino Del Sur observed a 23-year-old male step from the roadway onto the sidewalk.

Reports state the suspect lost his balance and fell on his face onto the grass, without attempting to break his fall with his hands. When the suspect stood up he was extremely unbalanced.

Officers contacted the suspect and asked where he was coming from. Reports state the suspect said he was coming from his friend's house at 6621 Sueno Rd. The suspect then said 6671, then 6625. The suspect finally told offi-

cers he was on his way to Burger King, which was closed and in the opposite direction.

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

Your Fake ID: Read it, Learn it, Live it

At approximately 10:50 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14, IVFP officers patrolling the corner of Del Playa and Camino Pescadero observed a 19-year-old female walking eastbound while holding a red plastic cup.

According to reports, as officers approached the suspect, she bent down and placed the cup on a nearby curb. When officers contacted the suspect and asked what was in the cup, she said, "What cup, what are you talking about?" Officers identified the cup, but the suspect repeatedly denied possession of it.

When officers asked the suspect how old she was, she stated, "I'm 21 years old." Reports state that when officers asked the suspect for identification, they observed her pulling a key chain from her bag with two identification card holders attached to it. She quickly replaced them and after repeated requests for her license, the suspect denied having identification and attempted to conceal the key chain.

Reports state the officers reached into the bag, took the license out and noticed it showed the suspect's date of birth as 7-25-78, making her 22 years old. The suspect insisted she was 21 years old and repeated that her birth date was 7-25-78, as it was printed on the license.

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— A FRENETIC COLLEGE LIFESTYLE ONLY ADDS TO A NATIONWIDE HEALTH PROBLEM.

"Insomnia is not defined by the number of hours of sleep a person gets or how long it takes to fall asleep. Individuals vary normally in their need for, and satisfaction with, sleep. Insomnia may cause problems during the day, such as tiredness, a lack of energy, difficulty concentrating and irritability."

— National Center on Sleep Disorders

BY ELIZABETH WERHANE
 Staff Writer

After a full night of activity, an owl can sleep through the day. After a full night of tossing and turning, Andrew Ostarello has to attend classes, track practice and wind ensemble rehearsals.

Everything is an obstacle to his sleep. He looks for reasons to explain his insomnia — a noise outside, the position of his arm or the shadows cast by the flashing lights of the VCR.

"A lot of times there's just so many things to think about — it's just the inability to clear your mind. These thoughts just keep coming and it's impossible to relax," the senior political science major explains.

Ostarello's problem is common. Fifty-six percent of American adults suffer from insomnia. Counseling & Career Services Director Dennis Nord said students need more sleep than anyone to maintain a normal life and yet remain the group whose sleeping patterns are most often disturbed by a fast-paced lifestyle.

The right amount of sleep varies by individual, but "the old idea of eight hours is probably not going to go too wrong for anyone," he said. Nord also cautions students not to worry if it is six or 10 hours; the important thing to watch for is change in sleeping patterns.

"Someone who usually sleeps six or eight [hours], then is suddenly sleeping 10" should recognize that they might have a problem. Irregular sleep patterns can indicate other problems, most typically anxiety or depression. Ostarello links his insomnia with the former.

"During finals, before big races or in times of family crisis, I'll be awake, and I'll stay awake for hours," he said. "Eighty to 85 percent of the time, [the insomnia] was caused by anxiety."

After finally falling asleep, Ostarello dozes into the afternoon. If he gets up early, he may fall asleep in class. When weekends arrive, he will hang out with friends and stay up late, never allowing his body to catch up on its needed sleep. "It's a vicious downward spiral," he said.

Nord said students who work graveyard shifts and still get 8 hours of sleep can have problems stemming from altered sleeping patterns.

"If we're not in the dark enough our endocrine system gets out of whack," Nord said. The endocrine system is linked to brain chemistry and can control anxiety.

"I think it has a huge affect on performance ... how we drive ... how we learn," Nord said. "It has an effect on mental sharpness."

In fact, sleep disorders "may be as significant as alcohol as far as how often they're a cause of accidents," he said.

Long-term effects of sleeplessness can include "memory impairment, mood changes, diminished work efficiency and an increase in accidents and illness," reports American Drug Stores, Inc.

Simple Solutions

There are a variety of techniques to treat insomnia that involve the most basic of day-to-day habits. Material distributed by American Drug Stores, Inc. reports that 80 percent of insomnia cases have one of four causes: "acute stress or

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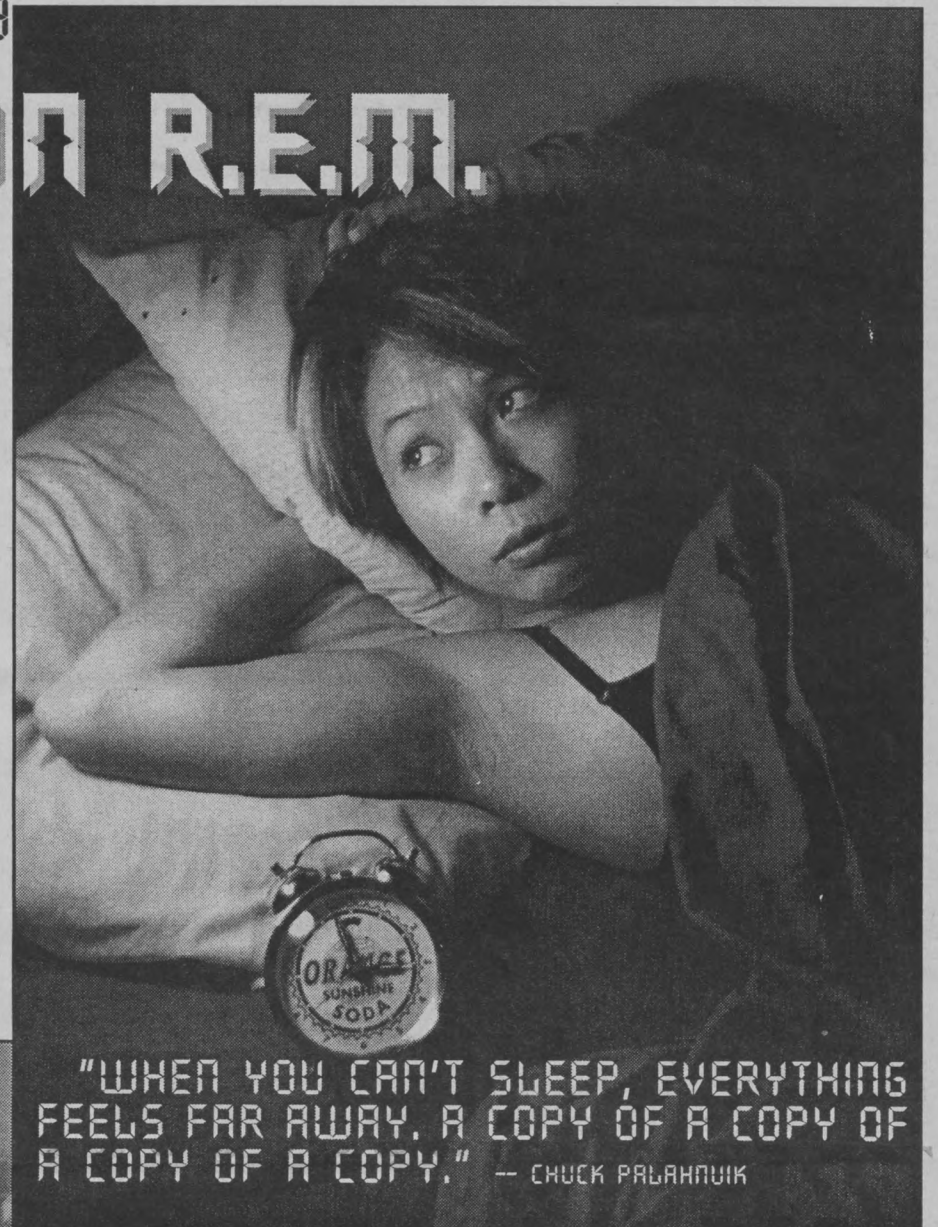
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other emotional problems, environmental disturbance, disruption of daily-nightly living patterns, and drug and/or alcohol abuse."

"While alcohol may help you fall asleep initially, it ends up disrupting normal sleep

and causing frequent awakenings," American Whole Health reports on their website <WholeHealthMD.com>.

Diet can also affect a good night's sleep, and simple dietary changes can offer a quick fix to mild forms of insomnia. Large meals should be avoided with-



"WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP, EVERYTHING FEELS FAR AWAY. A COPY OF A COPY OF A COPY OF A COPY." — CHUCK PALAHNIUK

much with the way they live their life. The catch is that it is usually the way that they live their life that causes the problem.

"When there is too much speed in your life, the body reacts like one of someone past middle age," he said.

In addition to establishing a routine sleep pattern, Nord tells students to "figure out what time of day you are most mentally alert and work on your difficult subjects. ... Maybe calculus isn't the best thing to study at midnight."

Another recommended routine is to use the bedroom only for sleeping and sex. "Read or watch television in a different room," and "don't nap during the day," suggests American Drug Stores, Inc.

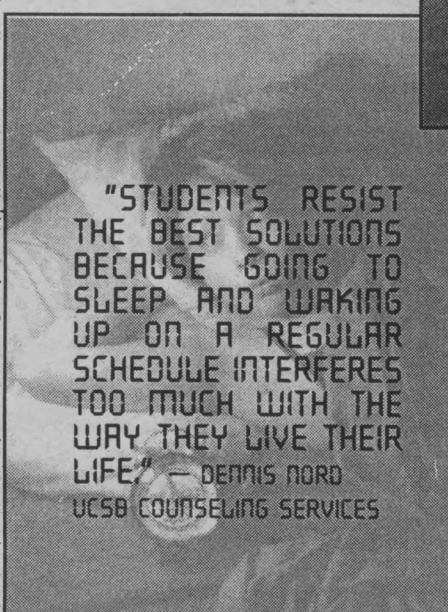
Still Sleepless?

When these remedies are unsuccessful, it may be time to consult a professional to consider sleeping medication or counseling to ease contributing factors such as anxiety and depression.

Consistent difficulty sleeping can also be an indicator of physical conditions including arthritis, kidney disease, heart failure, asthma, Parkinson's disease and hyperthyroidism, according to the National Center of Sleep Disorders Research reports.

People with chronic insomnia should consult a doctor.

"What we have to look at is our modern life isn't normal," Nord said. "We have lights on at all hours. ... We're driving faster than was ever intended for our bodies."



"STUDENTS RESIST THE BEST SOLUTIONS BECAUSE GOING TO SLEEP AND WAKING UP ON A REGULAR SCHEDULE INTERFERES TOO MUCH WITH THE WAY THEY LIVE THEIR LIFE." — DENNIS NORD
 UCSB COUNSELING SERVICES

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communication."

Herron said conflict between the sexes often comes from opposing instinctual needs — women ultimately look for a father for their children, while men generally are not as ready to settle down. Herron added that if either parent dominates the way the couple's children are raised, it becomes

a culturally imperialist process.

"There was a study on a group of elephants in Africa without any adult males," discussion member Al Rodriguez said. "Without the older male influence, the young elephants became violent and started attacking other animals."

According to O'Hara, the idea that a man must be the family provider is biologically and culturally

entrenched. O'Hara added that the pressure to make money is tied to a man's self-esteem, and repeated attacks on this sensitive spot provoke some men to inflict emotional or physical pain to control their partner.

"The more you try to control something, the more afraid of it you are," Elizabeth Lee, a worker for the domestic violence branch of the Committee of Public Health, said.

KIRSCH

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cameras Monday night at a lecture in Corwin Pavilion. The moral, he said, was that the Bible is full of sex and politics, and that such human flaws characterize the stories of David.

"It is especially timely to study David in our present political climate," Kirsch said. "I'm amused to watch presidential candidates climbing on each other to tout family values, and holding a Bible as they do. ... There's more sex and violence in the Bible than in any rap song or Hollywood movie. And the greatest concentration of this is in the story of David."

David rose to prominence after slaying Goliath, and presided over Israel about 1,000 years before the birth of Christ, religious studies Professor Richard Hecht said.

"There is a much darker side to David — a darker side to this idealized king," Hecht said in the introduction to Kirsch's lecture.

Theologians have struggled for thousands of years to explain David's imperfections, even going so far as to produce a

second, "censored," story of David, Kirsch said. Kirsch called the Book of Samuel the adult version of David's story, while the Book of Chronicles is the "G-rated" version.

Kirsch said people are uncomfortable with a "man of God's own heart," as David is described in the Bible, engaging in voyeurism, adultery and murder. But he added that this makes David more like modern people.

"Nowhere in the Bible are we confronted more forcefully with what it means to be a human being than in the biblical life story of David. One clue to the mystery is the very word that the Bible uses to describe David: He is, first and always, a man," he said.



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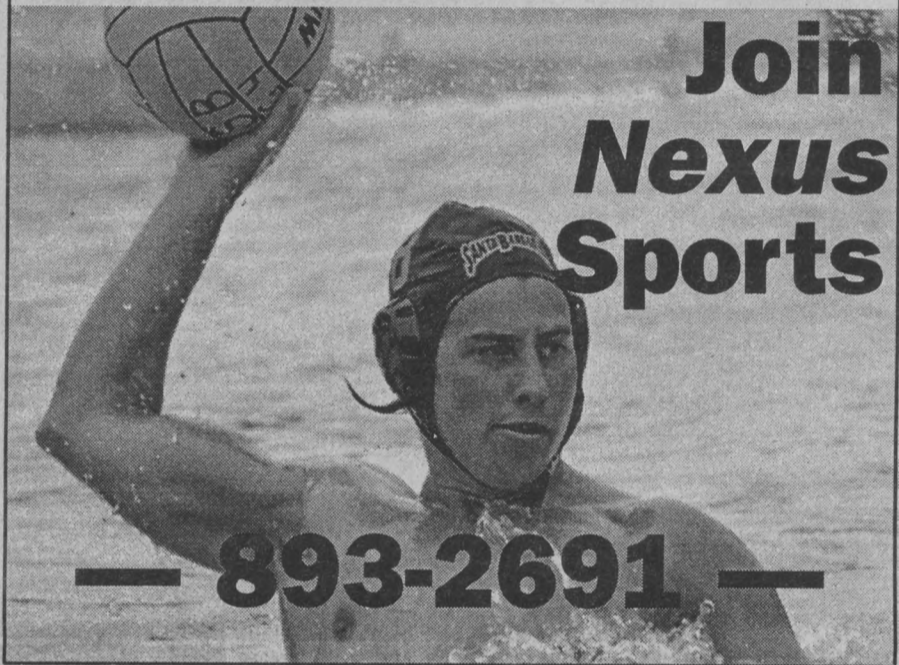
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DALLAS ATKINS

Do you live, or have you ever lived, in Francisco Torres, Fountainbleau or Tropicana Gardens — the university-affiliated private dorms in Isla Vista? If so, this one is for you.

Since last spring, several students have sought my assistance with landlord-tenant problems at these three dorms. Examples of credible allegations are: Three-day eviction notices for reasons not allowable under the Civil Code; failures to return prepaid rents or security deposits when students should have gotten a return; excessive noise due to construction; security breaches; unremediated harassment complaints; failure to enforce parking restrictions so that the students who paid for their own parking spaces found that it was too often occupied by a poacher-parker; failure of resident assistants or managers to respond to complaints; being charged for unnecessary cleaning, repairs or for ordinary wear and tear; and condescending rules such as "no running."

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As I read the leases and listen to student complaints, my overall impression is that the leases have, in effect, altered standard tenant rights granted by the Civil Code and by common law (court cases). Some situations described to me would be inconceivable or unacceptable in nonstudent rentals.

I sum it up as being the worst of both worlds — all of the disadvantages of being a tenant with no bargaining power and of being a student who is not treated as an adult. I wonder if students, as tenants, are more often exploited because they

are students — especially in I.V., where they are what I call "captive tenants" because their options for living close to campus are so limited.

Last summer, I met with university administration to apprise them of the complaints. They had not heard of some of the problems I described. My sense is that unless they hear directly from the students about problems at these private dorms in I.V., they cannot be effective in defining the problems or in working with the dorm managers and owners to create more student-supportive living environments. Such environments would place an emphasis on safety, good conditions for study, fairness, respect for the student, responsiveness to stated problems, and compliance with tenant-rights laws, both technically and in spirit.

Associate Director of Housing, Residential Life, Housing & Residential Services Charlene Chew-Ogi encourages students to write letters to her and Associate Director of Dean of Students Debbie Fleming in the Office of Student Life and to come talk with them about these problems. I suggest the following if you are having or have had problems as a tenant in a privately operated, privately owned, university-affiliated student dorm in I.V.:

Write a letter to Charlene Chew-Ogi, Debbie Fleming, Dallas Atkins and the I.V. Tenants Union (e-mail addresses are printed below) detailing problems you have had in these dorms, when and where you had the problems, how they were handled, and how they affected you as a student. If the problem was the return of a security deposit, state the amount you believe was wrongly withheld, and why. Don't worry about making your letter a masterpiece or a thesis — just lay it out succinctly. Be sure to include your present address and current phone numbers. State what year of studies you are in and what year you were in when you lived in the dorm. State how you choose the dorm in I.V., and how, if at all, the term "university-affiliated" influenced the choice you and/or your parents made. State what you



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thought "university-affiliated" would mean in terms of the quality of the living situation for you as a student.

E-mail copies of your letter to Charlene at: <cchewOgi@housing.ucsb.edu>, Debbie at: <fleming-d@sa.ucsb.edu>, Dallas at: <dallasa@as.ucsb.edu>, and IVTU at: <maxaj@umail.ucsb.edu>. If you wish to send hard copies, Charlene is at TC 335. Debbie is at 1311 Cheadle. Dallas is at A.S. Legal Resource Center, UCen, Room 2537. The IVTU is at UCPB, 1519 UCen. The UCSB zip code is 93106. A.S. Legal Resource Center will keep a special file to document the problems with these dorms.

If you wish to discuss the matter with university officials, or if you want them to intervene in some way on your behalf, set up an appointment with Charlene Chew-Ogi (893-2292) or with Debbie Fleming (893-4094). If you want to find some legal remedy for a present problem, or if you want to be recompensed for wrongful withholding of a security deposit, sched-

ule an appointment to see Dallas Atkins or Marshall Fox at ASLRC by coming in to the A.S. Administration Office, Room 2537, on the second floor of the UCen (close to the A.S. office). If there are a large number of students with security deposit complaints, ASLRC will schedule a workshop on how to file a small-claims complaint for a wrongfully withheld security deposit refund.

If we work together to make the problems known, then it is likely these dorms will improve as places for UCSB students to live. Solutions are possible only when the problems are defined. Good luck to us all!

To send me questions about law or relationships for me to answer in my column: dallasa@as.ucsb.edu, with "Mouths of Lawyers" in the subject line.

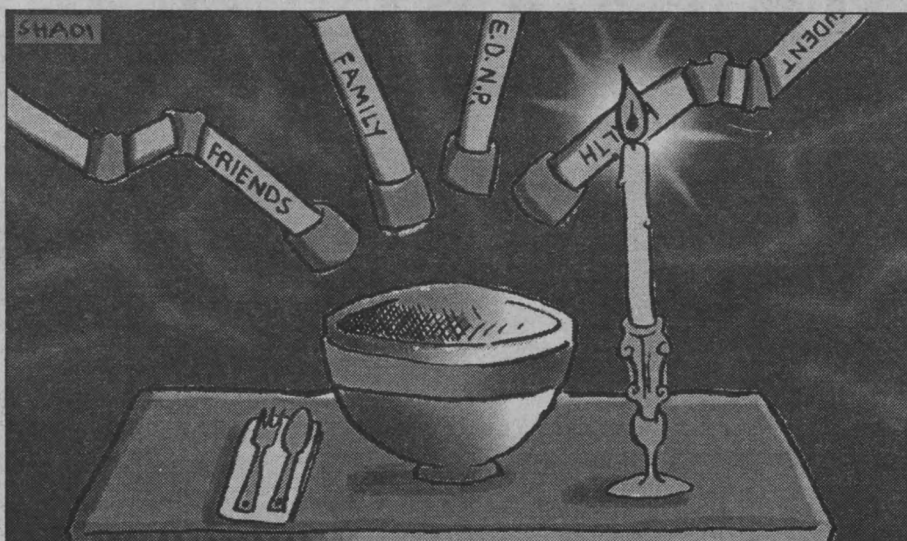
Dallas Atkins is an ASLRC attorney and licensed family counselor.

Do Not Wait to Help a Friend With an Eating Disorder

JESSICA WILKINSON

I am sitting here on the eighth floor of the library, pretending to read. In reality, I am mourning the loss of my warm sun as an enormous storm cloud covers it. The onset of winter, I hate it. Rain, wet bike seats, cold classrooms and no more drinking tequila sunrises as the sun sets. There are a few good things, though — Thanksgiving, Christmas, starving college students stuffing themselves full of real food. However, this holiday season will have a damper on it for me, and food is the very cause of it. You see, a friend of mine recently died of anorexia.

As a student of this school, a RecCen employee and student health peer, it is evident to me that this disease is prevalent on this campus. It is obvious to most of us that there is a beauty standard in this area and on this campus, and it is ignorant to believe that all those who encompass these "standard" characteristics are naturally that way. However, this column is not written solely to reassure people who do not fit this standard that they are normal. I am also writing this column to try and help people who know they are afflicted with this disease, to encourage friends to help, and to try and save other peo-



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ple from having to deal with a death which was preventable, and unfortunately self-inflicted.

It is important to realize that anorexia is a disease and should be dealt with by a professional. Although we can help our friends by talking to them and encouraging healthy habits, unfortunately this is not enough. To really help someone, although it may ruin a friendship,

you have to alert someone who can help with the problem. Personally, I know I'd rather have a living ex-friend than a dead best friend. It is my guilt that is driving me to write this column; please let it be your motivation to help your friend or yourself.

On this campus we have an excellent group at Eating Disorder and Nutrition Peers. Many of these are students who have themselves dealt with these issues and want to give others the help they received. It is also possible to become a peer helper by taking Sociology 91A, which is available all three quarters. These peer helpers and trained professionals are all available through the Student Health center. Please take advantage of these resources, it could save someone's life.

Jessica Wilkinson is a junior sociology and Spanish major.

Opinion

Staff Editorial

The Reader's Voice



DAILY FRIDAY CONTENT SHOWS LACK OF SENSITIVITY

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is to protest the content and culturally subversive prose in your Oct. 13, 2000 insert titled the *Daily Friday*, particularly pages 1A, 2A and 3A. The insert contains two sections, one by Smirk Contemptuously and the other by Mostly Mojado. The third is a "joke" about Chiclets. Such prose falls somewhere between extremely insensitive to blatantly racist. While the prose seems to be cloaked as "honest" satire, a lofty goal, the social references cross the line of decency into the domain of gutter journalism. It is the *Daily Nexus*' prerogative to indulge in such styles; however, when the message is obscure to some but not so cryptic to specific social groups, the ulterior motives have to be questioned, unmasked and nipped in the bud.

The first two sections have taken the word "mojado" out of context by interjecting textual innuendoes that are insidious and demeaning. The innocuous usage of "mojado" from its definition in a basic English/Spanish dictionary would mean "wet." When applied to a person, however, which Smirk Contemptuously definitely does, the allusion targets a "wetback," which hardly seems funny. Besides, "wet" is a perfectly clear word in English, unless the writer is masking something with the term in another language. Used once, it might have been an isolated case, but two encoded references in the same insert clearly demonstrate collusion. Such metaphorical attacks on defenseless and vulnerable people only raise the ante of veiled racism with irresponsible poetic license. Why did the subject have to be a janitor named Travis Mendoza (is it not different than naming him Jose Mendoza)? Could the satire have held its own humorous credibility if his name were Joe Smith? Probably not.

It appears that Smirk Contemptuously was not satisfied with simply exploiting hidden sentiments against immigrants. Where does removing someone's testicles fall within "fiction: satire: humor: gonzo journalism?" Given the "wetness" allusions, we only hope it is not some fetish-like fantasy of a twisted mind. Many persons who are immigrants, especially Latinos, have been butts of jokes for too long to allow this to pass as merely innocent and fun. Page 3A confirms the viciousness of such mockery against an even more innocent populace, namely Tijuana children who sell Chiclets when it says: "One million Tijuana children can't be wrong." To mock impoverished children's misery and rub it in their faces is vicious and cruel.

A university is meant to be a place of greater enlightenment where new ideas can be generated toward solving complex social problems. To resort to time-tested formulas and bottled racism and hatred toward a sector of society in such acts of gratuitous verbal violence is unconscionable and excessive. What is next? Jokes on the Holocaust, lynch parties, rape? Finally, it is a sad statement about UCSB to go from two Nobel Laureates to two Nobel idiots in the same week.

We demand a public apology for such gross misappropriation of words with social implications. At the same time we invite the writers, and others, to take Spanish courses beyond Spanish 1 and other courses on cultural sensitivity. We also demand that the editors check with appropriate university personnel before using words that are tainted with racist connotations.

FRANCISCO A. LOMELÍ

Shock Journalism

The Nexus Admits Misguided Publication, but Stands Behind Purpose

The *Daily Nexus* received the letters printed above in response to material that appeared in the Oct. 13 installment of the *Daily Friday* magazine. The editorial board of the *Nexus* understands the supplement caused offense, which was wholly unintended.

Members of the Chicano/Latino community at UCSB have explained to the *Nexus* staff that the word "mojado" may serve as an extremely derogatory term when applied to a person. The authors did not have a proper understanding of the word's meaning and regret its misuse. No racial slur was intended and editors did, in no way, desire to put down people of Chicano/Latino heritage.

The second objection centered on the use of the false Chiclets advertisement. Again, the *Nexus* did not intend to belittle the plight of Mexican children striving to earn an honest wage for their families. The purpose of the ad was, in fact, to draw attention to such suffering through a form of "shock humor." Using satire, the *Daily Friday* sought to criticize an American corporation that profits from child labor. This underlying message was very ambiguous, however, and the *Nexus* will strive to make its point more lucid in the future.

The *Daily Friday* magazine is a unique supplement that appears every second Friday. Although the magazine does not necessarily represent the views or opinions held by the paper as a whole, the staff does endorse its publication and purpose. Quoting *Daily Friday* Editor David Downs' mission statement, "Good or bad, the *Daily Friday* will demand an emotional engagement of the reader on the grounds that such an engagement is necessary to effect a shift in the reader's consciousness. You may laugh, but you'll question why you're laughing. You may get pissed, but

you're going to question why that pissed you off."

The *Daily Friday* seeks to increase social reflection through an intense provocation of emotion. In the past decade, the desire to always be politically correct has sterilized many Americans. Many people have become disengaged and apathetic because they are forced to shy away from their own true voices. The *Daily Friday* seeks to awaken latent desire, angst or discontent through alternate methods of engagement. People who no longer listen to the honest preacher on a soapbox can still be shaken up. Readers are asked to analyze their own response to this form of satire and shock journalism, and that response is the whole point.

The *Nexus* admits that this particular installment of the *Daily Friday* failed to hit its mark. Events in the wake of the supplement's publication have made it clear to the staff that issues of ethnicity must be handled with the utmost care, and editors intend to be more careful with their words in the future. Again, the *Daily Nexus* does not harbor any racial bias. The layout and content of the supplement will change and greater attention will be given to sensitive issues. Such issues, however, and the overall mission of the *Daily Friday* will not be abandoned outright. The use of satire is a powerful and important tool when used correctly.

The staff at the *Daily Nexus* appreciates the feedback from El Congreso, Francisco Lomelí and all of the *Daily Nexus*' critics. The readership is invited to call or come to the office with any concerns, or to write a letter to the editor for publication. The campus newspaper is, after all, a learning experience and such criticism is an important part of what makes the process work.

NEXUS ABUSES SATIRE TO DISGUISE MINORITY SLURS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to the *Daily Friday* (Oct. 13). We as students are appalled that such offending language could be distributed all over campus under the guise of satire and "humor."

As students of the Chicano/Latino community, we are deeply offended by advice columnist "Mostly Mojado." Although "Smirk Contemptuously" attempts to translate the term "mojado" into English, he or she has made a very serious misnomer. Smirk writes that the translation of "mojado" means wet, as in a wet floor. However, when "mojado" is applied to a person, it means "WETBACK," a pejorative term for Mexicans. Would the author have dared use the name "Nearly Nigger?" (We mean no disrespect to the Black community.) Of course not, but perhaps he or she felt that because the word is in Spanish, most readers would not instantly recognize the racial slur for what it is. The story line where the so-called "feminists" rip the testicles off night janitor Mendoza was unnecessary and added insult to injury. Also offensive was the mock advertisements for Chiclets; we know where this little innuendo was going. Unfortunately, we were not the only group attacked in the *Daily Friday* as disparaging remarks were made about the queer community and women. An unnamed author went as far as to call the war in Israel "fortunate."

We understand that the *Daily Friday* is satire, but that is exactly the point. Satire is wit or sarcasm used to

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discredit, ridicule or scorn a person, ideology, etc. What is the difference between what was written in the *Daily Friday* as a piece of literary work and racial slurs spray painted on a wall? The Chicano/Latino community does not deserve your scorn. As Smirk so intelligently pointed out, we are your janitors. But we are also your doctors and lawyers, and most of all, we are human beings who do not deserve to be belittled by some lame excuse for a journalist all in the name of humor.

We know that Smirk and the others were expecting opposition, considering the cover article; this only sickens us more. Such oppressive remarks could not have come at a worse time. Not only was October 13 Indigenous Day of Resistance/Día de la Raza, but the issue also featured Don Luis Leal, one of the most respected professors in the country, on the cover.

Due to the *Daily Friday*'s blatant disrespect and insensitivity to numerous groups on this campus, we demand a front-page apology in the next issue of the *Nexus*, not of the *Daily Friday*. And to help ensure that such offending drivel will not be printed again, we demand that the writers whose names appear in the Oct. 13, 2000 issue of the *Daily Friday* be required to attend a sensitivity workshop. We are in solidarity with those who choose to take further action against those responsible for the *Daily Friday*.

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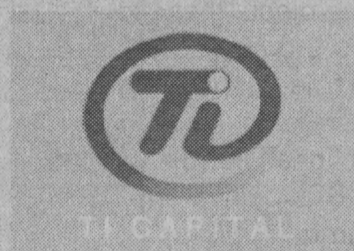
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the suspect why she was not sure, and she said, "I don't know which ID you have." After conducting a check on the license, officers determined the suspect was 19 years old.

The suspect was arrested for possession of a false identification, pro-

viding false information to the police and public intoxication. She was transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where she was housed pending sobriety.

—Compiled from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol Reports by Jennifer B. Siverts

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appeared in films such as "187" and "Star Maps," and guest starred in episodes of "E.R." and "L.A. Law." Velez, however, is also continuing her education at Pacifica College, where she is earning a Ph.D. in psychology and mythology.

Velez said the combination of education and entertainment is a natural one.

"For me, they feed each other. It's a regenerative symbiotic relationship," she said. "I really don't see the two as mutually exclusive."

Velez's sidekick on the show, Sheila Rivera, is a National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) rocket scientist turned comedian. Rivera said Latinos are the fastest growing minority population in America, and needled the audience about stereotypes, asking, "Does that mean everyone's going to have two gardeners or what?"

The joke prompted the panel to talk about its hopes and dreams for the future.

Junior biology-psychology and Chicano studies major Nick Negrete said he remembered high school counselors telling him that he would not make it to college.

"I had to fight to make it to college," he said. "I want to go into high school counseling, and then I'm going to be a superintendent and maybe president."

Melissa Ardon, a Latin American and Iberian studies major, said she wanted to go into politics, where she could be involved in "changing policies, changing laws."

Junior sociology major Jesenia Chavez said she wanted to bring Chicano culture to the masses, something she said she already does with the Theatre Nopal theater troupe, which focuses on "educating people that they affect our community."

Velez said the students impressed her. "I want to say what an inspiration you all are," she said.

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Random Ramblings

MATT HURST

Sometimes when we need to fill space and the monkeys in this office are too busy to type, I am begged by the collective staff to write a column. So, since my brain and body are still recovering from the effects of my 21st birthday this weekend, I couldn't come up with an entire column devoted to one thing. So, here is a column full of a bunch of little ramblings in the world of sports.

I don't know about anyone else, but the baseball playoffs have turned me off. I hate New York (both of them) and right now, I am more interested in all the football being played.

Oklahoma is for real. I simply don't see this team getting beat. Here's one key matchup: OU vs. Nebraska in two weeks. If that game is on Pay-per-View like the OU vs. K. State game was this weekend, I will seriously walk into the cable company and punch someone in the stomach.

OK, enough football. How about some ice hockey? Nah, not one in California cares.

Let's go back to football. The Ravens can't score a touchdown because Tony Banks is their quarterback. Brian Billick says that Banks is his QB. Maybe that's because Trent Dilfer is the backup. But, remember, Brian, Banks was the QB in St. Louis when that team was miserable. Maybe you should start checking out supermarkets and the Arena Leagues for your next signal-caller.

Speaking of Kurt Warner, the man might be the best throwing quarterback I have ever seen. He can simply put the ball where it needs to be. This weekend he threw for 313 yards, and it was his lowest game total of the year. The man will break a lot of records before he retires.

Sixers guard Allen Iverson is getting flack about his lyrics in his record. OK, I am not for killing people, sleeping around, hating on people different from me and everything else he raps about. When Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg rap about the same thing, no one asks them to clean it up. Why should Iverson? I really feel bad for the guy because he is continually the fall guy for the NBA.

Only 17 days until UCSB basketball begins. And guess what, sports fans? The men's team is on ESPN twice this year. And, both of those times are in the 'Dome. Leave the tortillas at home, but come and make some noise.

All right, my final thought comes from this past weekend. Getting kicked out of bars is not good.

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UCSB Falls to Tritons, Knocked Down by Waves

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If it were any given Sunday, the #10 UCSB men's water polo team might have fared better.

Playing the role of the underdog in both its home games this past weekend, the Gauchos (4-10 overall, 1-4 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) fell short in Friday's match against #5 UCSD (15-3) in a 12-9 loss. And, at the end of Saturday, it was UCSB that left with its tail between its legs, losing to #9 Pepperdine (7-4, 1-2), 6-5.

"Our team talked a lot about coming out intense and I think we did that both games," junior driver Mark Bucci said. "But there were situations where our water polo skills were lacking and that's how we lost."

UCSB came out fired up and, behind the steady hand of sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman, took a 3-2 lead early in the second quarter. However, the Tritons didn't miss a beat and followed that with two goals of their own.

"We played edgy," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "We played hard, but we were off a bit, and we weren't clicking



Patrick Treman

as a team. We worked hard, but our work wasn't efficient."

Securing a 6-4 lead at half-time, UCSD continued to feed off the pressure in the third quarter by scoring four out of the game's next five goals. Down by five, UCSB shifted the momentum and scored three goals to end the third quarter down 10-8.

"We had a good third quarter, but we had to make up a large deficit and it was a little too much," Treman said. "We kept our intensity the whole game, but we just had a few let-downs on defense and they capitalized on them."

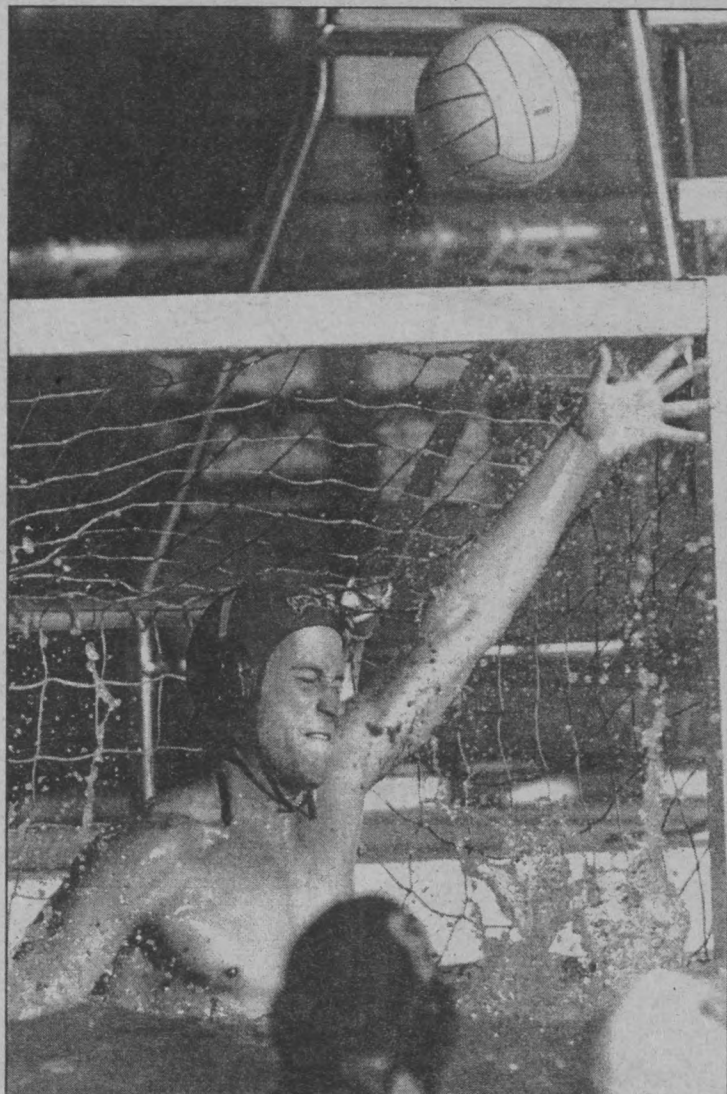
The Tritons stepped it up in the fourth quarter, scoring the next two goals to make it 12-8. UCSB followed that with one more goal for the final tally.

"It was back and forth the whole game," Bucci said. "They were up and we would come back, but we had little break-downs that would let them back in the game. They scored when we had lapses in our defense."

Time must not have been on UCSB's side all weekend. In Saturday's match against the Waves, it was the last few seconds that determined the Gauchos' fate.

UCSB took an early 1-0 lead, but the Waves stirred the water up a bit, scoring two goals of their own. Pepperdine found the back of the net again in the second quarter, to take a 3-1 lead, but UCSB senior driver Paul Rave narrowed the Waves lead.

The Gauchos drew a penalty



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UCSB junior goalie Andrew Fedders couldn't stop everything Friday against UC San Diego. The Gauchos fell to the Tritons, 12-9.

shot at the start of the third period, and Rave once again united the ball and scored to tie the game at three.

In need of a win, UCSB knew the pressure was on. The Gauchos hit the bull's-eye with less than two minutes remaining to tie it up for the fourth time, 5-5. With less than 30 seconds left, Pepperdine drew a kick-out and executed a play that put it up, 6-5. UCSB's last-gasp attempt was blocked and the

Gauchos were handed their second loss of the weekend.

"[Pepperdine] had to look harder for their goals than San Diego did," O'Brien said. "We're going in the right direction. We played a solid, full game and everyone put out a great effort. This will help in terms of confidence and experience."

The Gauchos will next play in the NorCal Tournament in Stockton this coming weekend.

Ask the Athlete

Here at the Nexus, we like to probe the minds of our student-athletes with a feature called "Ask the Athlete." Today's question: "Do you have any pre-game rituals?"

"Before every game I listen to salsa music because it makes me feel like I'm at home."

— Jan Carlo Zegarra, sophomore, men's volleyball

"Before every game our team gets

in a big circle and [senior defender] April Loveland gets in the middle of it. We all sing and she does this freaky dance to get us all pumped up."

— Nicole Busch, senior, women's soccer

"I meditate because it relaxes me. And I'm superstitious about my warm-ups — they have to be the same way every game."

— Mark Bucci, junior, men's water polo

"I eat a lot of licorice for an extra sugar rush before I run."

— Eric Gans, junior, cross country

"I picture myself playing in the game in different situations, and I say a little prayer."

— Brandon Meeks, sophomore, men's soccer

"Our team ties towels around our necks and we put goggles on and prance around on deck like we're super heroes to get our confidence up."

— David "Pooh" Maddan, junior, men's swimming

"I throw up."

— Tom Coughlan, junior, men's water polo

"I always sit in the corner of the locker room by myself to help me focus."

— Danielle Bauer, sophomore, women's volleyball

"I watch 'Braveheart' and 'Heat' because they get me fired up."

— Steve Rider, junior, cross country

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Major League Playoff Update:

Mets 7, Cardinals 0

W: Hampton L: Hentgen

Mets win series 4-1. MVP of NLCS: Mike Hampton (2-0, 16 shutout inn.)

NY will face winner of Yankees-Seattle series

Game 6 today @ 5 p.m. on NBC