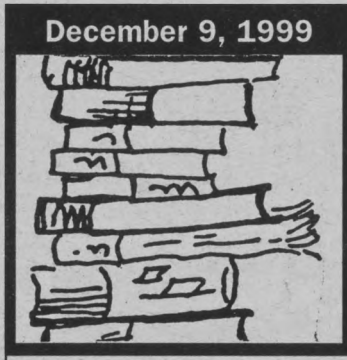


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Get expert advice on how to achieve a better body— even by Spring Break! This year, keep your fitness resolutions.



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Officials Expect No Problems in Anticipation of Millennium

Local Citizens Should Prepare for the Unlikely Event of Y2K-Caused Difficulties

By JEFF LUPO
Staff Writer

A programming error that has computers misunderstanding the changing of the millennium as a roll back to 1900 has been the subject of worry and the object of incalculable funds around the world.

Santa Barbara County hopes to spend New Year's Eve problem-free, since it took the threat seriously long ago. According to Deputy County Administrator Scott Ullery, Santa Barbara County is in no immediate danger of being infected with the Y2K bug.

"We've been in various facets of Y2K preparation since about 1996. We started with all of the big mainframe systems in the county where we recognized that many had Y2K issues," he said. "We identified which systems needed attention and then put projects into motion to replace the systems."

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Critical University Records Systems Pass Rigorous "Time Machine" Tests

By DANIEL TAYLOR
Reporter

As the world gears up to face the Y2K bug, UCSB campus officials are confident that hard work over the past several years will keep critical files from harm.

For the past three years, computer specialists have worked on campus to ensure that all of the important UCSB systems are Y2K-compliant. According to Vice Chancellor of Administrative Services and Chair of the UCSB Y2K task force David Sheldon, all of the "mission critical" systems such as student records, BARC, GOLD and financial records have been updated and made compatible. In addition, safety systems like those that control on-campus elevators have also been checked.

"What I anticipate is that everything will be fine," he said. "What we are concerned about is making sure that everything is functional, operating normal and safe. I

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County Hopes to Increase Recycling in I.V.

By DAVID DOWNS
Staff Writer

With the state deadline for recycling efficiency looming, organizers are taking another swing at improving Isla Vista's recycling record.

After two years of failed attempts to get students in I.V. to recycle more, county officials, working in conjunction with local waste-disposal company MarBorg Industries, will revamp I.V.'s recycling program for the new millennium. According to MarBorg President Mario Borgatello, new recycling carts available in three different sizes will begin to replace the traditional bins that were introduced two years ago, but have failed to catch on.

"The problem with the old bins is that it is a cumbersome pickup method, especially in a community like I.V.," he said. "Somebody has to remember to bring them out to the curb every week, there's no lid or way to secure the contents.



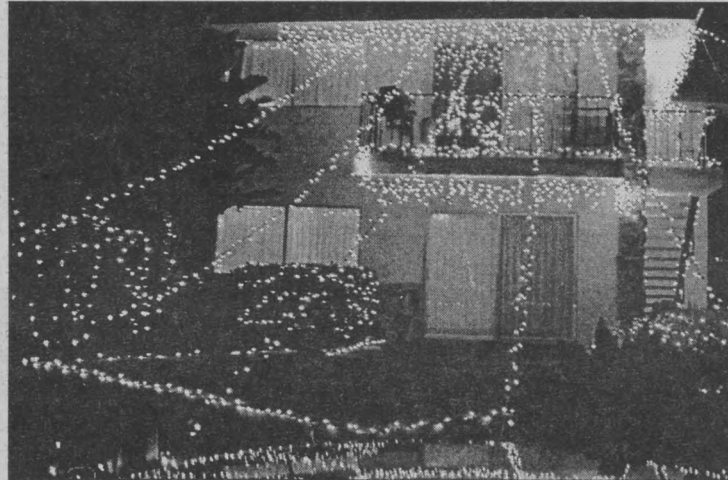
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These small recycling bins, which currently clutter I.V. streets, will soon be replaced by larger receptacles.

They just sat out there and that got to be a problem."

The new bins will come in 35-, 65- and 95-gallon sizes, and require no separation for the

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Many members of the Isla Vista community have joined in the spirit of the holidays by decorating their homes with seasonal lighting.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol Recommends Securing Homes Over Winter Break

By MARISA LAGOS
Reporter

As the students that make up roughly 50 percent of the Isla Vista population flood home for Winter Break, decreased business for local shops and more opportunity for potential burglaries lie in the wake.

Thanksgiving Break bodes well for the upcoming time away, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Butch Arnoldi, since there were no reported burglaries during the long weekend. This may be in part because IVFP officers walked around in places they do not usually patrol, such as apartment buildings, and when the officers found doors or windows open, they secured them and left a business card letting the residents know they had been there.

"In their rush to leave, a lot of students inadvertently left apartments unsecured. Some people feel [having the officers walk around] is an invasion of privacy, but they're technically public walkways, and law enforcement has the same rights," he said. "The officers are not there to sneak around and look for anything illegal — just to see if the premises are secure."

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Ethnic Studies Departments Celebrate Past, Future

By JAMIE FRANCISCO
Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, UCSB student protestors took over North Hall — the computer center where all crucial campus information was stored — and renamed it after Malcolm X. They demanded the creation of a curriculum that would teach the histories and experiences of people of color. The protests resulted in ethnic studies.

University of California scholars gathered in Corwin

Pavilion last Thursday and Friday to review the accomplishments of ethnic studies in the past three decades and to discuss the future. The conference featured a total of 60 speakers from the fields of black studies, Chicano studies, Asian-American studies and women's studies. Several hundred people attended the event, which was coordinated by UCSB's Center for Black Studies along with input from other ethnic studies departments on campus, according to women's studies chair Jacqueline Bobo.

"The key goal was to share our research face-to-face with like-minded scholars — more so than simply books and journal articles," she said. "The conference was an opportunity to assess past research and to consider research ideas that were in the formative stages."

Panel discussions covered dimensions of political consciousness, culture and feminism within ethnic communities, as well as technology and its effects on teaching ethnic studies.

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Top of the News

Clinton Threatens Gun Makers With Suit



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration hopes the threat of a new national lawsuit will persuade gun makers to negotiate with cities that accuse them of negligently allowing guns to fall into the hands of criminals.

The White House is helping prepare a class-action suit against gun makers, alleging that guns and how they are marketed have contributed to violence in public housing projects, administration officials said Tuesday.

White House spokesperson Joe Lockhart said today that the lawsuit is not imminent. But the hope is the suit will heighten pressure on gun manufacturers to respond in a meaningful way to 28 states and cities that are seeking to recover the cost of gun violence.

"It is our hope that the negotiations going on now reach fruition. We don't

need protracted litigation," Lockhart said. "That's part of what the discussions going on now are looking at, to try to catalyze some fundamental reform in the way gun makers do business, as far as production and marketing."

Miami Mayor Alex Penelas applauded the

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**— Andrew Cuomo
secretary of Housing and Urban
Development**

White House's move, saying it "laid the foundation for the current efforts by cities and counties to compel the gun industry to take responsibility for its dangerous product."

"Miami-Dade County will gladly drop its claim for monetary damages if the gun industry would agree to manufacture safer,

childproof guns and change its negligent distribution practices," Penelas said.

The National Rifle Association condemned the threatened lawsuit as "a frightening holiday greeting from Bill Clinton and Al Gore."

"No lawful industry is safe. Who will they sue next? Automobile makers? The distillery industry?

Manufacturers of baseball bats and kitchen knives?" said James J. Baker, executive director of NRA's Institute for Legislative Action. "The vast majority of Americans know that we should hold violent criminals directly responsible for their crimes."

The lawsuit by some or all of the nation's 3,100

local housing authorities would be patterned on suits filed against the industry by 29 cities and counties, the officials said.

Those suits claim that gun manufacturers have sold defective products or marketed them in ways that increase the likelihood that they will be used to commit crimes.

"There are many safety features ... that could be manufactured with guns and could make a significant difference, could save lives. We have safety caps on a bottle of aspirin; it makes no sense not to have safety devices on guns," Andrew Cuomo, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said.

A negotiated agreement would allow the administration and gun control advocates to claim a victory at a time when Congress has rejected writing into law new firearms restrictions sought by President Clinton.

AMA Votes in Support of Anti-Euthanasia Bill



SAN DIEGO (AP) — The American Medical Association voted Wednesday to continue its crucial support for federal legislation intended to prevent doctor-assisted suicides.

Some AMA delegates asked the nation's largest group of doctors to withdraw its support for the bill that blocks Oregon's 1994 voter-approved, doctor-assisted suicide law and adds regulations to pain medications to prevent physicians from prescribing lethal doses to terminally ill patients who want to die.

The Pain Relief Promotion Act of 1999 passed the House of Representatives in October in part because it had the backing of the AMA, which represents some 300,000 doctors.

Physicians from Oregon and throughout the country asked the AMA to withdraw that support before the Senate votes. Many doctors oppose assisted suicide but see the bill as excessive government intrusion into health care.

"They are bringing the government into something that should be between a doctor and a patient," said Dr. Bernard Palmer, an AMA delegate and ear, nose and throat specialist from San Antonio.

The bill's supporters in the AMA say the concerns about government interference have been overblown by activists for doctor-assisted suicide.

AMA delegates, however, agreed to work for some changes in the bill to address concerns that the law gives the federal government too much oversight in prescribing pain medications.

A provision in the bill specifies that the Drug Enforcement Administration shall revoke a doctor's license to prescribe controlled substances if the physician uses drugs to help a terminally ill patient commit suicide.

That would undermine Oregon's "Death with Dignity Act" that was approved by voters in 1994 and reaffirmed in 1997. No other state has adopted a similar measure.

AMA's nearly 500 delegates meeting in San Diego this week have already debated dozens of less controversial health policy issues.

Dutch Awaken to Shock of Nation's First School Shooting



VEGHEL, Netherlands (AP) — The brother of a student wounded in the Netherlands' first school shooting told police today that a long-running family feud was behind the rampage.

The brother, whose name was not released in line with Dutch privacy laws, told a press conference in the southern town of Veghel that his family had feared an attack like Tuesday's for months and had sought police protection from the 17-year-old suspect back in August — then again the night before

the shooting.

Police were still questioning the suspect today, a day after he opened fire with a handgun at his high school, wounding four students and a teacher, two of them critically. The unidentified suspect, who surrendered to police after the shooting, was to appear before a magistrate Friday, when he likely will be formally charged.

Authorities said they also were interrogating the suspect's father, who they said drove his son to the school before the shooting, waited outside in the fam-

ily's Mercedes sedan, then drove the boy to the police station. Police did not say whether the father could also face charges as an accessory.

The brother of the attack's target, a 19-year-old who received two gunshot wounds to the stomach and two wounds to a leg, said the families — both of Turkish origin — had squabbled over a romance between the suspect's sister and a boy in the other family. The suspect's family had just returned from a vacation in Turkey the day before the shootings, he said.

Justice Minister Ben Korthals said he would not

rule out the future use of metal detectors at schools to thwart another tragedy.

"We have to be careful not to go in the same direction as America," Korthals said, referring to a series of shootings in U.S. schools.

"Dutch lawmakers vowed to further tighten laws that already make it difficult to obtain guns of any kind. Peter Bakx, whose 16-year-old daughter attends the school, suggested the real problem was an erosion of values.

"You can take safety measures, but it all really starts in the crib," he said.

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Weather

Do they call it "Dead Week" because things are supposed to be dying down, or is it because they're trying to kill us?

Correction

In Friday, Dec. 4's *Nexus*, the picture accompanying the story, "Independent Theater Troupe Brings Pulp Drama to Girvetz" misidentified the two students. They are juniors Kristen Vogel and Jeremy Sias.

The *Nexus* regrets this error.



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Arbor Honor

Congresswoman Lois Capps (D-Santa Barbara) gratefully acknowledges a plaque and tree bearing her late husband's name at a dedication Monday near North Hall. The ceremony was held in honor of the late Walter Capps and his contributions to UCSB and the community.

PROGRAM

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Senior history major Kris Saenz praised a slide presentation by UCSB Professor Douglas Daniels that demonstrated how the word "jazz" has been used to sell products, denigrating the significance of a musical response to the oppression of blacks.

"His presentation on jazz in media and advertisements — how the [mainstream] culture manipulated the word 'jazz' to suit their promotional needs — just opened my mind to new things," Saenz said. "When I read magazines I'll be more conscientious."

The gathering exceeded the organizers' expectations, Bobo said. She said sharing ideas would ensure that many subjects will continue to be included, and

new areas will be incorporated into research and courses.

"The future of ethnic studies will be to preserve what has been achieved and continually refine our research areas to the pressing needs of the communities out of which our research evolves; and that brings vitality to the academy," Bobo said.

Though ethnic studies has strengthened as a field, according to senior law and society and Chicano studies major Sara Azadi it is not always taken seriously in nonacademic society.

"It is so important to reconstruct [the history of people of color] because a lot of time there's been a hegemonic ideology of what our reality was," she said. "Our reality was being produced. Ethnic studies is our way of talking back. Let us tell you how it really was."

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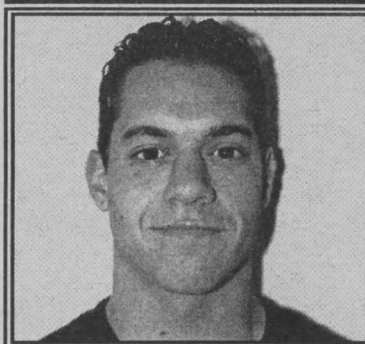
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Feature

How to Be Fit in 2000

Want to try keeping a New Year's promise to yourself? Maybe you floundered before, but this isn't just a new year, it's a new millennium (or so they say). Michael Bahna provides both information and inspiration to help you shape your body.



Michael Bahna is a certified personal trainer with the International Sports Sciences Association. He has been involved in the health and fitness and body-building cultures for several years now, and is dedicated to helping others build strength, build health and build life. He is a sophomore business economics major with a minor in exercise and health science.

With the millennium rapidly approaching, many will undoubtedly begin making New Year's resolutions with the utmost ambition and best of intentions. The only problem is that New Year's resolutions are as hard to keep as they are easy to make. But I'm going to tell you exactly how you can keep what is probably the most common, and most often abandoned, resolution: to obtain a better body.

For those of you who want to do this and think you are ready for a new challenge, I'm going to take the guesswork out of the equation and let you in on the "secrets" of transforming your physique.

There are really only two elements crucial to achieving the body you want — exercise, whether it be aerobics or weight training, and diet. "Oh, is that all?" I can hear some of you saying sarcastically. Easier said than done, I'll admit, but you are going to have to make some sacrifices as you gradually transfer into a lifestyle of fitness and health.

On Your Mark ...

First, you must **make the decision to change**. If you don't have a true desire to achieve your goals then you probably won't stick with whatever program you decide to follow for more than a few weeks.

Second, it is important that you **have faith** in yourself and faith that improvement can be accomplished.

Be patient. In order to achieve change, you must realize that it will take time. Your program will need to be at least 12-16 weeks in duration in order for your body to make the transformations you desire. Then it must be maintained. For the beer-drinking, TV-watching Gaucho whose only form of exercise is walking down Del Playa each weekend, a 12-week program is going to seem long.

This is why it is crucial to **set specific goals** to be achieved by a specific date. By having exact goals and deadlines, you will be more inclined to work out and stick to your diet. Posting goals some place where they will be seen several times a day will

serve as a constant reminder of the goals and the initial desire that sparked the decision to change. Deadlines boost motivation and results. When you set a deadline, you evoke a powerful sense of anticipation and a need to have something happen within a certain period of time.

Know that you have enough time. One of the most common complaints that I hear from just about everyone who wants a great body but doesn't actually want to work to achieve it is that

I'm sorry to break it to you, but you have more free time than you know what to do with. The problem is that you won't realize it until you graduate and move on to more time-consuming careers in the real world.

they don't have enough time. This is the most ridiculous excuse ever; anyone who says that they really don't have the time to go to the gym clearly does not have any true ambition to go. You really don't need more than four hours of exercise per week. It's like one more class without the additional homework.

For all those taking a full load of 12 to 16 units and working part time, I'm sorry to break it to you, but you have more free time than you know what to do with. The problem is that you won't realize it until you graduate and move on to more time-consuming careers in the real world. That's enough bad-mouthing the lazy. I think I've made my point.

Great news for the sedentary: A body not used to the stress of working out or to receiving the nutrients that it is begging for will experience phenomenal results within just 12 short weeks. Any form of weight training will provide the stimulus needed to cause change.

What can you expect to achieve? What should your goals look like? You should make two different lists — one specifying what you want to achieve and a second specifying what you have to do each day or week in order to achieve it.

A typical list of goals may appear as follows: I will lose x number of fat pounds and gain x amount of muscle by a specific

date. In order to achieve this I must lift weights x times per week, do aerobics x times per week and stick to my nutritional program.

Get Set ...

Remember, there are only two controllable factors that are going to affect your muscle and body fat levels, and ultimately, the way you look. These are diet (nutrition) and training (weight lifting and aerobics).

Diet

If you consume just 500 calories more per day than your body burns, you will gain 1 pound. This principle also works in the opposite direction. Starving yourself is not the answer.

You must work with your body's natural functions, not against. Using the following tips, decide how you can incorporate them into your daily routine and work toward better nutrition.

Consume a number of calories equal to 12 to 15 times your body weight. (Strive for 12 if your primary goal is fat loss and 15 if you're after muscle gain.) For example, a 100-pound person wanting to gain muscle should consume about 1500 calories per day.

Eat at least five to six relatively small meals spaced about three to four hours apart each day. This is important because in order to make the progress you desire, your body must be fed nutrients throughout the day.

Each meal should contain protein, carbohydrates and some fat. Too much body fat does not

Workout Tip:

To maximize fat-burning results, perform aerobic activity first thing in the morning on an empty stomach so that your body doesn't have carbohydrates to burn and will preferentially burn fat.

come from consumption of too much fat; fat results from consumption of too many calories.

Consume 1 gram of protein per pound of body weight daily.

Eat a protein- and carbohydrate-loaded meal after exercise.

Restrict carbohydrate intake as bedtime approaches.

Keep alcohol consumption to a minimum.

Training

Weight lifting is the only method that allows you to gain/preserve muscle while eliminating fat. However, weight lifting alone may not produce the results that you want, and aero-

bics may be necessary. Building up muscle under fat can result in looking simply bulky. Below are the basics for establishing a training program.

Lift two to four times per week.

Beginning weight lifters should start by doing full-body workouts of one or two exercises per muscle group. Two or three sets of 12-15 repetitions per exercise are recommended. Choose a weight at which you can do your 12-15 reps on your own, but not one more if you had to.

More advanced lifters should focus on only two to three muscle groups per session as they will need to increase the intensity and volume of each workout. Higher intensity will develop with experience, and volume can be added by adding sets or by slowing down the speed of each rep.

Perform aerobic activity for 20 to 30 minutes three or four times per week.

To maximize fat-burning results, perform aerobic activity first thing in the morning on an empty stomach so that your body doesn't have carbohydrates to burn and will preferentially burn fat.

Don't overdo it. Too much exercise will tax your nervous system to the point where you will stop making progress, which will lead to the burning away of muscle, and consequently the lowering of your metabolic rate, making it easier to gain fat.

Go!

If you find yourself making excuses about why you can't find time to exercise and why you can't stick to a healthy nutrition program, the reason your

progress is being hindered is not because you're too busy to train, nor that you have poor discipline. The real problem is you don't really want it.

And the reason your desire isn't there is because you haven't yet developed an exciting vision of your future self.

If not now, when? If not now, why?

Want to Know More?

If you have additional questions, or want to inquire about a training consultation, you can contact Michael Bahna at <features@ucsbdailynews.com>. If you don't mind your question being published in future articles, please include your name and phone number.



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Ullery said a two-part effort in 1998 ensured that smaller computer systems would also be ready for the new millennium.

"The first involved internal business operations, where we had all county departments identify which programs they were dependent on so we could concentrate on those," he said. "The second part involved a community readiness program where we worked with the Office of Emergency Services to help residents become more aware of what they can expect."

Office of Emergency Services Director Mary Barron said she does not expect any major problems to be created by the Y2K bug, but is urging community members to have seven days' worth of drinking water and non-perishable food.

"Our approach is to tell citizens to prepare for this like they would for any other natural disaster in the Santa Barbara

area," she said. "Of course, we're planning for the worst and hoping for the best. We always plan for the worst, and even though all the corporations say that everything is Y2K-compatible, we still expect problems."

Last year the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District put \$24,000 into Y2K preparedness and testing, according to General Manager Derek Johnson.

"We feel we're completely Y2K-ready. The worst case scenario is an irrigation system might turn on because it doesn't know what time it is," he said. "I don't think students have to worry about that."

Barron said citizens should take into account certain technology failures that might be caused by events other than the Y2K bug.

"We urge people not to panic in the case of something going wrong," she said. "For example, if the lights suddenly go out, it might be because some drunk ran into a light pole or something. We urge people to stay calm."

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would be surprised if there are no problems, but I don't expect any to be debilitating."

Sheldon emphasized that all important records are always safe because they are all backed up regularly to protect them from all types of harm, including natural disasters.

Preparations for Y2K have been underway since November 1996, according to Information Systems and Computing Director Glen Davis. "Most systems needed to be replaced or upgraded. After that we had literally hundreds of thousands of lines of code to go over," he said. "We had to contract off campus to find enough people."

Davis said tests have been conducted using a virtual system called the "Time Machine," a program that duplicates all of the files in a system and runs them with the date set in the year 2000. He said the tests conducted with the "Time Machine" have been successful thus far.

"The campus has covered every base we can think of to fix the things that are in our control and to prepare for the things that are not," he said. "Programmers aren't perfect, there are bound to be some mistakes. Problems shouldn't be too serious, just a little more bug chasing than usual."

Information Systems Manager for

Housing and Residential Services George Gregg said he believes Y2K will result in only minor nuisances in the on-campus computer systems.

"If there are any problems, they will be in obscure and seldom-used parts of a system, not mission critical files," he said. "[The] campus is pretty well prepared, the danger is in big systems like social security that are very old and very complex."

According to Davis, "It cost in the neighborhood of \$260,000 to update the administrative systems alone. It's hard to estimate the total cost because so many systems were old and due to be replaced anyway. Plus, there are literally dozens, if not hundreds, of computer systems on campus."

The total project's cost is difficult to calculate because of its size, Sheldon said. "So many people in so many departments have worked on this, and many of the upgrades would have needed to be done anyway," he said. "We can say that we did it within normal operating budgets."

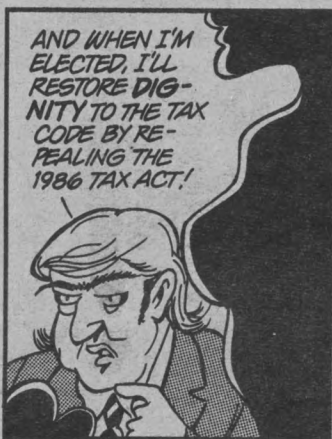
Sheldon said the Emergency Operation Center will be open on Jan. 1 to deal with any problems. Information on the status of campus systems will be available on the Y2K Web page that can be reached from the UCSB homepage and on a hotline at 893-2300. If the systems are down there will be an emergency number that can be reached at 1-900-200-8272, for 55 cents per minute.

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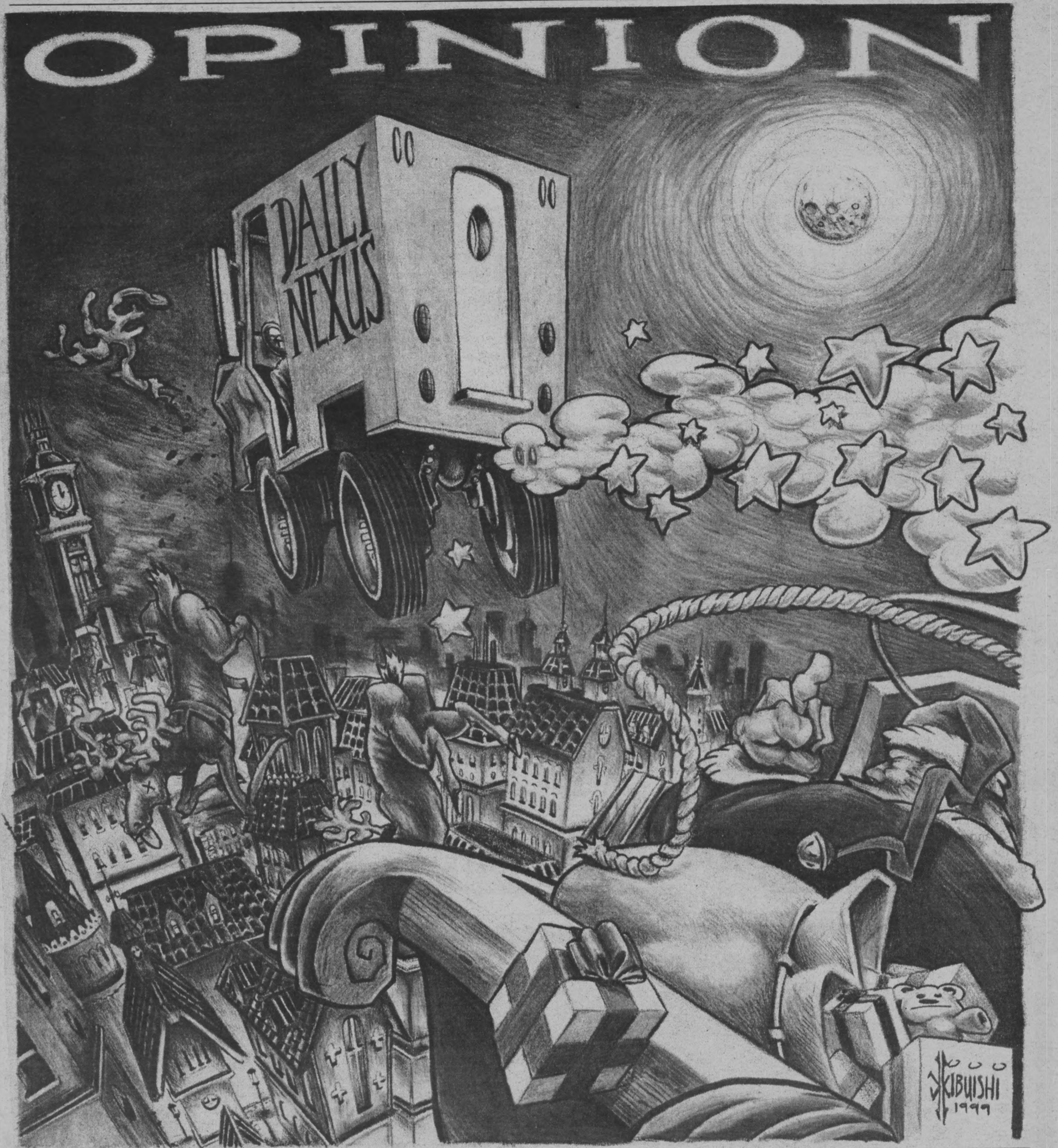
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Future Challenges

Excellence, Diversity and UCSB

HENRY T. YANG

As we approach the year 2000, we look to the future with optimism about the challenges and opportunities for the pursuit of diversity and excellence among our students, faculty, staff and administration.

At UCSB, we have always been and will continue, unequivocally, to be an institution that values intellectual, curricular and demographic (e.g. ethnic, racial, gender) diversity. Diversity and excellence complement each other.

As UCSB looks ahead to the educational challenges of the next decade, it is encouraging to note that with the increasing enrollment of undergraduates on our campus will come resources to support a concomitant growth in our faculty and graduate student population. This projected growth, combined with the anticipated turnover in faculty, should provide an unparalleled opportunity to recruit significantly more faculty members each year.

Our planning for this renewal and growth comes at a time when there are larger pools of women and underrepresented minority graduate students completing doc-

toral degrees in America's major quality universities, as well as larger pools of women and underrepresented minorities among students seeking admission to undergraduate programs. UCSB, in its pursuit of excellence, will therefore have an unprecedented opportunity to attract, hire and retain a diverse community of scholars.

According to National Research Council (NRC) data reported in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Nov. 26, 1999, gender equality among young scholars has grown significantly in recent years. Women, for example, earned 42 percent of Ph.D. degrees conferred during 1998, more than twice the percent (19.5) of 25 years ago. At UCSB, according to the report titled, "Affirmative Action Statistical Update on Faculty, Students and Career Staff, 1974-75 to 1998-99," published by the Affirmative Action Office of UCSB on June 23, recruitment of junior women faculty has been about 40 percent per year for the past five years.

With respect to the recruitment of faculty from underrepresented racial and ethnic groups, the NRC report indicated that while doctoral degrees earned by Hispanics, African Americans and American Indians are increasing, in 1998 they totaled only 10 percent of the overall number of doctorates earned nationwide. Despite this 10-percent national figure, over the past five years, 15 percent of the assistant professors recruited to UCSB have been drawn from these underrepresented minority groups. We are by no means satisfied, and are committed to do better.

The development and retention of a diverse faculty, reflective of existing pools of scholars, is not the only goal

of UCSB; we must also actively encourage women and minority students to pursue graduate studies and to enter academic careers. This will further diversify the pools from which universities, such as UCSB, recruit future faculty. To this end, with the full support of the Office of the President of the University of California, UCSB can and will do better, and we are committed to intensifying our efforts.

In conclusion, with the additional resources expected over the next decade, our campus will actively pursue two goals: to be more effective in diversifying our graduate programs when compared with other Ph.D.-granting institutions, and, more importantly, to contribute to raising the "norm" to which each institution compares itself.

The challenges associated with accelerated enrollment growth can be daunting, but with these challenges, and the appropriation of the resources necessary to meet them, comes a rare opportunity for a university to grow in a variety of ways. UCSB looks forward to the development of our faculty to include young scholars pursuing research in emerging new fields and interdisciplinary enterprises, and to increasing the proportion of our student body that is enrolled in doctoral programs. With our recent past performance in recruitment of both faculty and graduate students, and with the current trajectories favoring more diverse pools, the intellectual diversity that is crucial to our scholarly community will be intertwined with a demographic diversity. This diversity will complement our goal of excellence, and vice versa.

Henry T. Yang is UCSB's chancellor.

Opinion

Pointless Appointments

Associated Students Is Gambling With Its Constituents' Money

TONY BIASOTTI

Associated Students leaders are treading legal swampland that could land them in deep water — and suck 17,000 undergraduates' money under with them. By insisting on hiring practices of questionable legality, A.S. is inviting a lawsuit that could claim up to \$2 million in student funds.

The 1999 A.S. Legal Code mentions twice that the president, when making appointments to boards and committees, must consider the "racial and sexual composition of the campus." To reflect the campus in appointments, the president must evaluate applicants in part by their race and gender — in other words, practice Affirmative Action. There is one major problem with this: Affirmative Action was eliminated in the University of California system in 1995, with the passages of SP-1 and SP-2, and in the entire public sector of the state of California in 1996, with the passage of Prop 209.

Affirmative Action, though, is not the issue here. A.S.'s policy was instituted in the 1980s to ensure opportunity in government for members of underrepresented groups. A.S. President Jason Nazar says the consideration of race and gender in appointments "does lots of good for A.S.," and perhaps he is right. He certainly has every right to feel that way. No, the real issue is the fact that Associated Students routinely flouts state law as well as UC policy, and this opens it up to a huge potential legal liability.

Former Berkeley Law Professor James Christiansen, who now has a private practice in Santa Barbara, said A.S. is probably in violation of Prop 209, because it is governed by UC policies and funded by student fees. By violating state law, A.S. is jeopardizing the money of every UCSB undergraduate, each of whom pays \$43.75 per quarter in A.S. fees. "Somebody would have to file suit claiming damage, claiming [A.S.] violated the provisions of the law," Christiansen said. This "somebody" could be any disgruntled student, although he added, "you'd be on much stronger ground to have somebody who was wronged" file the suit.

Words buried on page 49 of the Legal Code do not a lawsuit make. Any litigant would have to prove that A.S. actually implements these policies in violation of Prop 209. In other words, they would have to establish that A.S. denies opportunities to qualified applicants based on their race or gender.

This year's government — Nazar, along with Vice Presidents Yumi Matsui, Rebecca Prather and Sergio

Morales — does that and more. Not only have A.S. appointments been based largely on race and gender, this has been undertaken with an extremist agenda that betrays the noble intentions of Affirmative Action. Matsui, Prather and Morales, all members of the Student Action Coalition (SAC) do not seek an A.S. that represents the student body in terms of race and gender; instead, they seek an A.S. in which their own interests are drastically over-represented.

"I think all the appointments in A.S. had race, gender and sexual or-

"Representation of the racial and sexual composition of the campus shall be considered by the A.S. president in his/her appointments."

— 1999 Associated Students Legal Code Article X, Section 1, Part D

entation taken into consideration," said Finance Board Chair Mariah Hoskins. However, this campus is around 65 percent white. If the racial makeup of the campus was carried into its government, "A.S. would be predominantly white, so they're looking for something else," Hoskins said. Hoskins, along with the rest of us, is left to guess what that "something else" might be.

This spring, Nazar, with strong influence from the SAC, made a number of appointments that overlooked experienced and qualified candidates, with the stated reason of bringing "new blood" into A.S. However, one such candidate believes s/he was passed over for an appointment.



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because the SAC was looking for a minority to fill the position. This person, who chose to remain anonymous, said, "A lot of people were not appointed because of their capabilities, they were appointed because [the SAC] wanted to fill a racial quota."

A.S. President Jason Nazar, elevating doublespeak to an art, denies that A.S.'s policy qualifies as Affirmative Action. Common sense dictates otherwise, as attempting to achieve a certain racial or sexual representation through hiring seems a textbook case of Affirmative Action.

Nazar also defends his right to make appointments as he sees fit, apparently even when they contradict state law. "Associated Students is here at the permission of the university, but the university also recognizes that it's not supposed to micro-manage Associated Students," he said. A.S. has complete autonomy in its appointment procedures, unless, in Nazar's words, "there is a direct conflict with university policy." Nazar maintains there is no such conflict in this case.

Let's review: The A.S. Legal Code states, "Representation of the racial and sexual composition of the campus shall be considered by the A.S. President in his/her appointments" (emphasis added). SP-2, which is a UC policy, states, "[T]he University of California shall not use race, religion, sex, color, ethnicity, or national origin as criteria in its

employment and contracting practices" (emphasis added). The two statements could not be in more direct opposition.

Compounding A.S.'s problems, the UC Board of Regents does not interpret A.S. autonomy as broadly as Nazar does. "We have generally taken the position that [A.S. governments in the UC system] are part of the University," UC Counsel David Birnbaum told a *Daily Nexus* reporter last month.

The only question is whether A.S. board and committee appointments qualify as employment, which they seem to. They are paid positions: Appointed officials earn quarterly honoraria ranging from \$50 to \$250. Even if the positions are not considered employment, Prop. 209, which supersedes SP-2, prohibits racial considerations in any facet of public education. Try as he might to deny that racial considerations are not Affirmative Action, even Nazar would have a hard time claiming that UCSB is not "public education."

This year's executive officers are not the first since the implementation of Prop 209 to consider the race and gender of applicants. According to Academic Affairs Board Chair Christina Costley, who has three years of A.S. experience, the importance of race and gender in appointments has fluctuated in recent years. "There definitely seems to be a tendency in A.S. to use color and gender as a criteria for appointment," she said. "I definitely don't think it's a color-blind process."

While the SAC is not doing anything new, it seems to be breaking the law more blatantly than its predecessors. What's more, Affirmative Action is less accepted among both the public and the courts, making A.S. easy prey for a lawsuit. The services A.S. provides — from notetaking to recycling — are in danger. The students pay for these services, so the students must demand that their government stop playing Russian Roulette with their money.

Tony Biasotti is the *Daily Nexus* assistant opinion editor.

Oregon by Night

Learning to See Parents as People

BRENDAN BUHLER

I remember driving through northern Oregon with my dad. It was the still part of the night and there was nothing on the highway except for the old Ford and us.

Overhead stretched the vast expanse of stars that covers night in the high desert. On either side of the road, there was a pine forest made inky and vast by the darkness.

Northern Oregon at night may not be infinity, but it manages to give a first-rate impression.

My dad was driving, but we were both wide awake with the open night around us. It was the last such drive we had together before I left for college.

Out of the quiet, my dad began to talk. He talked about making the same drive when I was a year old and he was still married to my mom.

My mom was asleep and I was asleep, too, curled up on her lap and clutching her arm. He said that it was his favorite part of the trip and that everything felt right, there on that lonely stretch of road. And I understood.

The car rolled on for a few more miles, though you wouldn't have known it looking out the windows.



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"What happened?" I asked. I didn't have to say anything else, because we both knew the question.

My dad stared out at the road and he thought. Then, he spoke.

It was a few years after I was born. Things changed and life was busier. It wasn't a home anymore. So, they got divorced.

It was my turn to talk. I thought of the question that usually only came to me on those hard nights when I'd lie in bed after a long day, my muscles aching with the day's cares and the darkness pulling itself over you.

"Was it me?" I asked. "I mean, did having me push you apart?"

For the first time, my dad turned away from the road and looked at me.

No, it wasn't me. After I was born was the best time in the marriage. They were happy. They were talking about having another child.

Then my mom looked at the schedule of upcoming surgical residencies. Quietly, she went back on the pill and took the next residency. After taking time off to give birth and start to raise me, she again picked up her dream of being a surgeon. She did it just like she had said she would before I was born.

She was back at work and my dad was raising me during the day. He thought he could deal with it. He couldn't.

They didn't talk about this. At the end of the day, my mom would come home, tired and worn. She would ask him questions, about me, about the house, before he went to work in the emergency room at night. Sometimes, she would second guess a decision. They would argue, but nothing was really said.

After a while, they might have been eating the same food and sleeping in the same bed, but it wasn't the same. They were living in one house, but they weren't living together.

They kept at it for a while because they both loved me. Still, in the end that wasn't enough to make a marriage. So they had a divorce and an ugly custody battle that eventually worked itself out for the best.

The words faded into the road behind us. I thought for a minute that maybe I'd find love someday and make a home. We grew silent. There was nothing left to be said.

We didn't cry. We didn't say that we loved each other. We didn't have to.

We drove on, the stars kept shining and the woods stretched out forever. The road, though, had widened a little while we talked.

Brendan Buhler is a reporter for the *Daily Nexus*.

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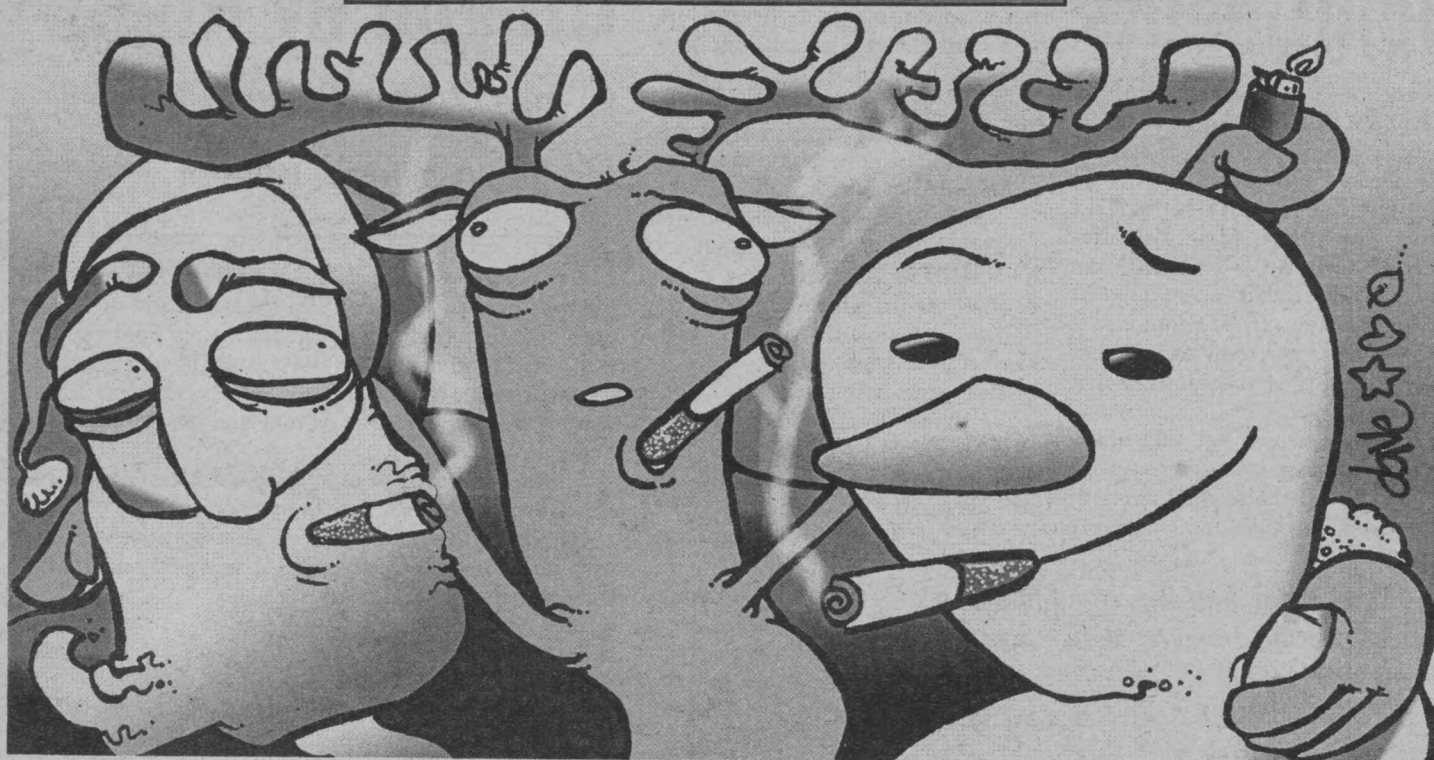
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Staff Editorial



We Wish ...

The Daily Nexus Editors Examine What Would Truly Complete This Holiday Season

The holidays are upon us. While finals may be the final hurdle before the long-awaited Winter Break, we here at the *Daily Nexus* are already looking to the holidays in anticipation. This quarter took a lot of energy and hard work — now it is time to think of all the things we wish for the holidays. Hence, we present the *Daily Nexus* Holiday Wish List:

1. We wish Willie Nelson would show up at his own concerts. People for a Landmine Free World staged a concert in Campbell Hall on Sunday. Among the slated performers were EmmyLou Harris, Kris Kristofferson and Willie Nelson. Students paid \$30 or more for these coveted tickets only to see Harris come on stage in the beginning of the show to announce that Nelson was suffering from the flu and would not be appearing. Thirty dollars and no Willie Nelson. In order to remedy this travesty, we wish Nelson would reschedule, come back to our little seaside town and let those who paid good money to see him get in free (or we wish Nelson could have taken some NyQuil the night before.)

2. We wish the university would not ban cigarettes on campus. The students at this university are adults, and we can decide for ourselves if we would like to engage in perfectly legal, if unhealthy, activities. For instance, the convenient Corner Store sells beef jerky and pork rinds in addition to cigarettes. These foods aren't exactly ideal for the body, but we do maintain the right to ingest the questionable substances. We can also choose if we want to smoke; the university does not need to impose itself in such a manner.

3. We wish water would be put back into the reflecting pool. As we have said in the past, it is a reflecting pool. We do appreciate the cleaning efforts that took place last spring, but we would like to see water fill the pool again. How else are we supposed to tan

ourselves when we can't escape to the ocean?

4. We wish our favorite Isla Vista landlords would install carbon monoxide detectors in I.V. dwellings. The deaths of two Berkeley students and the recent scare suffered by a Lompoc couple have made us a little anxious. Carbon monoxide is odorless and tasteless, so we would not even know we were being poisoned; warning systems should alert us to unsafe conditions.

5. We wish for hygienic bathrooms on campus. Just to help the facilities crew: a hygienic bathroom would include soap dispensers attached to the walls, hot water, towel dispensers and sanitary conditions (and available feminine hygiene products). The UCen maintains clean facilities, but a lot of substandard bathrooms remain. Please bring them up to par.

6. We wish the construction would be complete when we return from break. The university has been working on the Art Museum since early last year and was scheduled to be finished in December. Well, December is here and the green fence still surrounds the area. Lengthy rain delays do not apply often in this region, so we would appreciate the work's quick completion.

7. We wish for better lighting in the dentist's office — oh, we mean the library. Davidson Library is in dire need of a little upkeep, particularly in the realm of lighting. How are we supposed to stay awake under such grim conditions?

8. We wish that, in the true spirit of the holiday season, professors would show mercy to all students, even us Nexites who slave away night and day in the grim caverns under Storke Tower with quasi-clean hands and untanned skin. Most students maintain rigorous schedules and we would sure appreciate some leniency during hell week (a.k.a. finals week). For a list of specific Nexites who need help, please see the Staff Box (page 2).

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The Low Down

Very Strange

VIRGINIA

Mom arrested in baby's oven death

Elizabeth Renee Otte, 19, was charged Monday with murdering her newborn son by cooking him in a microwave oven in Lanexa. She is being held without bail in a psychiatric hospital.

One-month-old Joseph Lewis Martinez died Thursday after he was placed in the oven at Otte's home and the oven was turned on. Authorities were investigating whether Otte was disoriented by an epileptic seizure when the baby died.

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DAVID DOWNS

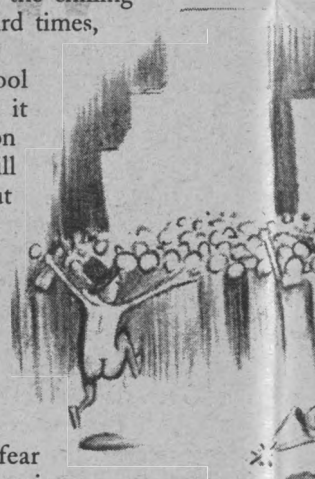
Strange and savage times we're living in. The year 2000 is upon us and stories of people like Ms. Otte are still buried on page A27 of national newspapers, boxed into the lower right corner next to underwear ads. When Orwell or Bradbury envisioned the future that is 1999, did they make any concessions for whacked-out mothers who think their kid is a Hot Pocket? Probably not.

This column isn't about how the futurists envisioned it though, it's about how it is — the chilling reality of these weird times, microwaves and all.

What's so cool about Y2K is that it exists as a question mark in time. Will humanity freak out like a bunch of hairless apes, or will we behave ourselves? Regardless of how loud the experts shout that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself, there is an uneasiness in the air.

The National Guard, all branches of the military and all police will be on full alert. Ask people where they will be for New Year's and the most common answer is "at home." Ask why and the typical answer is "I don't know, just in case. There's going to be a lot of crazies out there and well, you never know."

The apocalypse cultists are stocking up on Spam and ammo in preparation



The Reader's Voice

ALTERNATIVES TO THE NOW-DEFUNCT COLD CARE CLINIC

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The recent editorial titled "Save the Cold Clinic" (*Daily Nexus*, Dec. 2) gives some inaccurate information that I would like to clarify. The closing of the Cold Care Clinic is a significant loss for the student peers who educate patients about the care and prevention of the common cold. We regret that Student Health does not have the financial resources to continue to offer this experience for the approximately 30 peers that rotate throughout the program each year.

However, the services that the Cold Care Clinic provides for patients at Student Health (i.e. information regarding colds, over-the-counter medications and throat cultures) will continue to be offered at no charge. During the three to four weeks of

each quarter that Cold Care is not open, Student Health has routinely offered information regarding cold symptoms through our Nurse Adviser.

Over-the-counter medications to treat common symptoms have always been available at the pharmacy in our lobby adjacent to the Nurse Adviser office. In addition to continuing these services, the Nurse Adviser will now be taking throat cultures in her office when a student requests one, or when one is needed based on symptoms. Of course, referral to the appropriate clinician for further evaluation will continue and these referrals will continue to be subject to the usual user fees.

In summary, there is an identified need to change the focus of our Health Education emphasis that requires us to shift resources at this time. Student Health regrets the loss of the Cold Care Clinic because of the experience it provided for the peer educators, but systems are in place to entirely mitigate any inconvenience or added cost to our patients.

APRIL BECKETT

GOT INFORMED SOURCES? COMPLAIN TO THE RIGHT PLACE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Ever had trouble with your roommate/landlord/friend? Foot Patrol? Do you want to learn more about how you resolve conflicts in your own life and improve relations? Are you aware of Alternative Dispute Resolution methods?

According to our survey for Law and Society 150, UC students are unaware of the available mediation methods. Students feel the courts and the Foot Patrol are both inefficient and ineffective at handling conflicts. With 29 percent of students surveyed believing that the Foot Patrol is unsuccessful at handling disputes and 65 percent feeling that the court system is congested, where then can students turn for help?

Here is a quick list of resources for conflict resolution:

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Change Days

for the black UN helicopters, while the computer geeks will be on red alert for attacks by the Y2K bug. I just want to know if I will still have to pay back my student loans in the event of nuclear war.

The apocalypse is proving to be a great marketing tool, and Nike is running a commercial of a man out for his New Year's morning jog as the tanks roll by and the ICBMs cruise overhead. It's funny, but in an unsettling way.

Y2K adds an element of unpredictability into a system that is unstable to begin with. The computers might freak out, the people might freak out, or Jesus might come back and finally take these Christians off our hands. The jail cells might all open, and the oil pipelines may all explode. The point is, no one really knows for sure.

Preparation is the key when it comes to Y2K, and I'm a firm believer in "just in case." I'm going to Vegas for New Year's and in addition to the standard party supplies, I'm bringing a gas mask, some pepper spray, a stun gun and a communist flag — just in case.

There are approximately 120,000 hotel rooms in Las Vegas, and 750,000 people are expected to show up. What will happen when

now and I doubt even he could fully come to grips with how true that statement has become at the end of this bizarre century.

Jesse "The Body" Ventura is the governor of an entire state, Jerry Springer has captivated an audience with violent, backwoods mutants, and 13-year-old Keanu Reeves groupies redecorate their high school gymnasiums with AK-47s, pipe bombs and the blood of their classmates. Tell me the weird haven't turned pro.

And that's really my only prediction for the next 100 years. It's just going to get weirder and weirder and weirder. Office shooting sprees and fully televised high-speed car chases are classified easily enough as standard aberrations of a normal society. But how does one rationalize Pokémon, or Mini-Me? Liposuction,

anorexia, professional football, the popularity of the World Wrestling Federation — our weirdness knows no bounds.

So that's what I'm going to toast to this New Year's Eve. A toast to everything strange, savage and beautiful about our funky little species, and the world we inhabit. Sure we're a bit fucked up, ask microwavable-baby woman, but that won't stop me from raising my glass to the stars and counting down to oblivion with 749,999 of my closest friends.

In the end, Y2K may be the cultural equivalent of a faked orgasm — all sound and fury, signifying nothing. Regardless, it's a great excuse to party and one of the few times "the world could end tomorrow" becomes a valid reason for casual sex. The next 1,000 years are full of uncertainty and some people doubt we'll make it, so this New Year's consider

yourself lucky or doomed, whichever you prefer.

There's always a chance we're both lucky and doomed.

David Downs is a Daily Nexus columnist, and will most likely be a danger to himself and others on New Year's Eve. If spotted, discreetly notify the proper authorities.



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the ball drops is a group psychologist's wet dream, and anyone's guess. Whatever happens, Vegas is definitely where it's at.

Twenty-eight years ago a drunken savant who called himself a journalist hung out for a weekend in Vegas and left town mumbling the slogan, "when the going gets weird, the weird turn pro." H.S. Thompson is 62 years old

Who Made That?

Consumerism and the Holidays: Shop With a Conscience

SHANA SINGH

With the holidays approaching, I find myself wishing to inform consumers before they embark on their frenzied Christmas shopping sprees about a pressing issue that affects all of us. I am referring to the use of sweatshop labor by practically every large retailing company in the United States. Christmas has become a time of commercialism, where festive decorations and music, fancy shopping malls and rows of irresistible sales lure the shopper to buy, buy, buy, and consume, consume, consume.

In this time of massive shopping and spending, I believe it is important to draw attention to where our money is going. Additionally, in this time of presumed charitable and humanitarian spirit, I would like to bring attention to who is behind the goods that we purchase.

Walk into your favorite clothing store, pick up that beautiful shirt, run your fingers down the fabric, check out the price ... let your eyes wander to the tag. What do you see? "Made in China." Or perhaps Indonesia, Korea, Taiwan, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Honduras, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador ... the list goes on. These countries are all extremely foreign to us, so far away that we do not associate them with our everyday lives.

Yet the very fabric you touch was also touched by a young 14-year-old girl in a country riddled with poverty. She lives in a one-room shack with no running water or electricity, shared with six other people. She eats only beans and rice, having no money for luxuries like vegetables or meat. She raises her child on a nutrient-deficient blend of coffee and water. She works in the factory for 12 to 16 hours a day for a sub-minimum wage.

Upon entry, she is harassed by security guards who search her. She may be forced to take birth control pills so she won't get pregnant and be unable to work. Her back, fingers and eyes hurt as she performs the same repetitive task over and over again. Her health suffers due to the hot, unventilated, dusty environment of the factory.

She is uncomfortable from not being able to urinate more than once during her shift. Her supervisor fears that workers may conspire in the bathroom to form a union and fight for their rights. If they do attempt to organize, they will lose their jobs and be blacklisted in the garment industry. With no viable alternatives, the young sweatshop worker returns home only to repeat the cycle again the next day.

Imagine this girl's life. She is jaded and has lost all hope for a happy life before she even turns 20. Her health suffers, mentally and physically. Who does she turn to? Who will help her? How is there any way out of this never-ending cycle of poverty? She has hopes and dreams and desires and needs, just like you and me. Who will fulfill them?

I paint this picture for you not to discourage you from shopping if that is what fulfills you. I ask you

instead to shop with a conscience, to shop with the knowledge that the goods you purchase are not as lovely as they seem. There is a story behind them, which must be told. Unmasked, they become ugly, revealing a system that only seeks to further impoverish the world's poorest population while filling the pockets of the world's richest with outrageous profits.

Do not let the polished ads and public relations campaigns fool you. Do not let them glamorize the products of a global economy, which allows young women to work like slaves and prohibits them from ever achieving economic freedom. Take with you the knowledge that while your dollars may help to provide a young Indonesian woman with a job, she receives a ridiculously small portion of what you paid

Walk into your favorite clothing store, pick up that beautiful shirt, run your fingers down the fabric, check out the price ... the very fabric you touch was also touched by a young 14-year-old girl in a country riddled with poverty.

for the garment. She cannot survive on the wages she earns.

Know that the CEO of any given company makes millions upon millions of dollars a year, up to 450 times what a typical worker makes. Realize that wages can be increased to a "living wage" without passing on the costs to you, the consumer.

I arm you with this knowledge in the hopes that you will be able to reach outside of yourself for one moment. In America, we exist in a privileged bubble, not realizing that much of this country's success has been achieved at the expense of poorer, less powerful people in other nations.

You are lucky. You have the luxury of buying Christmas gifts, not because they are necessary for your continued existence, but because you want to. You have power. As a consumer, you are the foundation upon which the economy thrives. Exercise your power; be a voice to those who cannot speak as loudly and freely as we can.

The word "sweatshop" has become a household term. While most consumers care, there is a feeling of helplessness associated with this issue. How are we to fight the oppressive system of the global economy? Indeed, the forces are great. The struggle will not be easy or short. Yet, it must start somewhere.

This system of exploitation will continue to perpetuate if we allow multi-national corporations to take over. They are not concerned with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — the ideals America espouses but only contradicts with every overseas business venture. Their concerns are individualistic, only including money and

increasing the "bottom line." We must step outside of this system that dominates the labor market and recognize it as wrong. It is not humane. It is not just. It is not right. And that is the bottom line.

The Campus Labor Action Coalition on campus works on these issues. We have our meetings every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the A.S. Conference room. If you are interested in sweatshop issues, please feel free to contact me at <marley10@aol.com>.

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A Look Back at an Overrated Ten Years for America

MARC VALLES

Looking back on this frivolous excuse for a decade and attempting to find meaning therein, we might say, "Hey, no clever phrase can ever capture the true essence of 10 years. Whatever, man."

Which would be perfect, because that answer nails the '90s without knowing it. This has been the decade when we forgot if the irony was intentional, when nothing major happened, when any problem could be shrugged off with, "Oh well, whatever, nevermind." Kurt Cobain was kind to supply our generation and this decade with this slogan.

Things did happen in the '90s. Most of them could not be shooed away. Not that we paid any attention. If nothing else, the '90s have been the Decade of Denial.

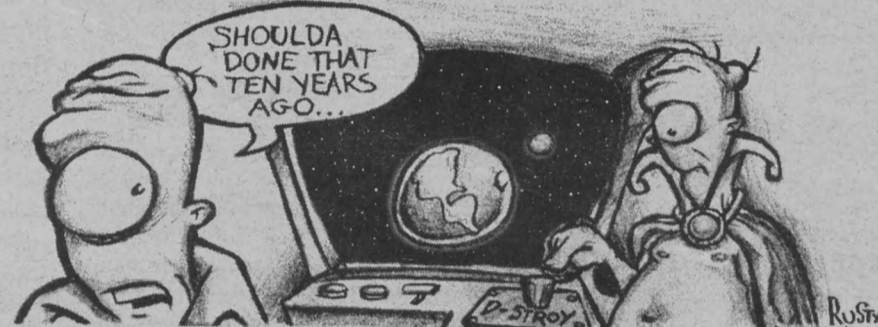
We will remember the '90s as a time when political correctness policed every corner of American culture while conservatives took over Capitol Hill for the first time in 40 years, conspiring to oust the liberal Clinton administration. And if this doesn't sound confusing enough, the nation, *while still in the grips of that crazy left-wing PC*, somehow realized that Affirmative Action was no longer necessary. And that, somehow, we were *oppressed* by not being able to say these things when were shafting the shiftless colored folk because, as everybody knew, PC ran everything in the '90s and we had to buy all the books Oprah told us to!

Some shots of reality:

1. PC never successfully dictated a damn thing in this country. Bass-ackward talk radio Republicans did. Somewhere, somehow, someone convinced all of America that political correctness had established a cultural Gestapo that lorded over the airwaves, workplaces and campuses of the Republic. The backlash

allowed room for more insensitivity than PC could ever hope to quash. Since its introduction, PC spawned Howard Stern, Rush Limbaugh, Bill Maher's political show, South Park and others. Symptoms of a successful movement? Not.

If PC had any hope of living up to its rep, it was in 1991, during the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill showdown. PC logic would dictate that Hill's allegations of sexual harassment would have crushed



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Thomas' Supreme Court nomination. Thomas did not fall; ever since, PC has been a straw man that boors toss down every time they're in need of an indignant belly laugh. Pick up "Maxim" or watch "The Man Show." Both bash PC in their quest to save the world from Oprah's evil literacy campaign, and in their unrelenting promotion of useless crap, beer, breast implants, and, naturally, masturbation.

Note the sweet irony here. While Oprah's evil literacy campaign did in no way threaten to enslave the nation in the '90s, talk radio Republicans did. Who raised a ruckus about gays in the military in 1993, shoe-horning Clinton into the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy? Who was responsible for 1994's Republican Revolution? Who were the cultural police of the '90s? Oprah sells a few books and people get up in arms; Neanderthals storm Capitol Hill and asses remain still, steeped in deep denial. But, not every cul-

tural crackdown can be blamed on neo-conservative dunderheads. Clinton comes in for his share of the blame, because ...

2. While there was a Republican Revolution, it failed, and there was no conspiracy to oust a liberal president. Clinton wasn't a liberal; he was a New Democrat who sold out the party to moderate, pro-big business centrists. The same liberal chief executive who tried to get gays into the military signed the Defense of Marriage Act in 1996, denying federal recognition to same-sex marriages.

And while Republicans were indeed salivating after Clinton's head on a plate, his constant rush to meet them halfway deprived them of the satisfaction — so

much so that they dredged up whatever they could. They introduced us to a new vocabulary, making us long for the simpler Iran-Contra days. Whitewater, the Paula Jones lawsuit and, of course, Monica Lewinsky brought us 1998, which we'll remember as Year of the Blow Job.

But not even a cocksucker could bring down Invincible Bill. It took a Supreme Court ruling, Grand Jury testimony, impeachment and a Senate trial to get the president off. The Republicans were left deflated, and the country's too sick to care who the next president will be.

Thus the real winners of '90s politics were moderates. The losers, however, remained the same, because ...

3. In the '90s, America still shat upon the un-rich, the un-white, the un-straight and the un-documented, and nobody complained about the smell. Whitey still ran everything, the rich got more government cheese than anybody

and Americans continued to *hire* illegal aliens, but nobody ever talked about any of these things.

In 1996, for example, whites controlled 99.4 percent of the U.S. Fortune 1000 companies. Whites led all of California's biggest law firms, and accounted for 95 percent of all law partners in the state. Twenty of 28 UC Regents, and two-thirds of UCSB's undergrads were white.

Amazingly, it was around this time that Californians decided that the playing field had been leveled. In July '95, the Supreme Court ruled that Affirmative Action was unconstitutional unless "narrowly tailored." That same summer, the UC regents passed SP-1 and SP-2, forbidding Affirmative Action in admissions and hiring. In November '96, California voters killed Affirmative Action by passing Prop 209.

After all, the '90s were a decade of equal opportunity. Everybody got beaten, raped, burned or legislated against.

In 1991, L.A. cops beat Rodney King, black, into hamburger. The L.A. riots hit in '92 and Reginald Denny, white, got hauled out of his truck and beaten. During the mid-'90s, black and white churches were firebombed by the dozens. Deputies beat undocumented brown folks in Irvine and Riverside. The LAPD beat everyone. Texaco executives got in hot water for discrimination against blacks. Black Secret Service agents were denied service at Denny's. Colorado voters enacted anti-gay legislation in '96. In 1998, James Byrd Jr., black, was dragged to death in Texas. Matthew Shepherd, gay, was beaten, burned and tied to a fence in Wyoming. This year in Alabama, Billy Jack Gaither, gay, got his head bashed in and was tossed on a pyre of burning tires. Oh, and the NYPD shot an unarmed man, black, 19 times.

Yes, the '90s have been a splendid time for civil rights and equal opportunity. O.J. went one for two, though. At least being rich and famous is good for something in this country.

Marc Valles, a senior English major, is looking forward to the year 2000.

Thousand-Year Itch

Just When Does the Millennium Begin?

MATTHEW McMILLAN

Enough hot air has been expelled all over the world about the impending end of the century and millennium, mostly without giving a second thought to when it actually begins or ends. Just because there is a complete change in the numerals of the calendar does not constitute what we call a change in the century. It strikes me as odd that this will be the 21st time that the century has changed, the second for the millennium, and we still can't decide when it starts. Long-term memory, evidently, has never been one of mankind's strengths.

The best place to look to solve this problem is history, and as it turns out, 100 years ago people all over the world were consumed by this very subject. The Boer War, the currency crisis or the status of the newly acquired colonies from the Spanish-American War could barely be heard underneath the fierce debate that consumed barber shops, dinner tables and newspaper columns across the country. Public opinion was heavily in favor of Jan. 1, 1901, taken from the simple premise that the numeration of calendar years started in A.D. 1, not the year zero, and hence the "first century" was between the years A.D. 1-100, a period of 100 years.

"Year One," was conceived by Dionysius Exiguus (Dennis the Little), a monk in the sixth century who presented to the Church his calculations on Jesus' birth in the year A.D. 525 (well, at least he said it was A.D. 525). It turns out that despite being labeled one of the most learned men of the sixth century, Dionysius made a seri-

ous error, which has since gone uncorrected. Until then, the Western world still used the Roman calendar, which counted years from the mythological founding of Rome in 753 B.C., which at that time was called 1 A.U.C. (A.U.C. is the abbreviation for the Latin *anno urbis conditae*, or "the establishment of the city"). The *New Catholic Encyclopaedia*, however, notes that Dionysius "wrongly dated [the birth of Jesus] to 754 A.U.C., some four years at least too late." So the monk screwed up, by six or seven years, and what should have been A.D. 1 is now what we call 7 or 6 B.C., and what we now know as 1999 should actually be 1992 or 3.

The people that believed 1900 to be the start of the century pointed out that our current calendar was not established until many centuries after the unknown birth date of Christ and believed that the starting point could go where anyone felt like it; after all, the calendar is completely arbitrary anyway. *The New York Times*, in its true dogmatic fashion, supported 1901 because of "facts and reason, the authority of all dictionaries, and the support of every chronologer and historian that ever lived, to say nothing of the invariable understanding and custom of all lands and ages." Every major American newspaper at the time backed 1901. The *Atlanta Constitution* refused to call 99 years a century.

In Germany, Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial council decreed that the century would start Jan. 1, 1900 (this being the same imperial council that lead Europe into

World War I). One American newspaper wrote that the kaiser "was the only man of any prominence who cannot count up to 100." The kaiser's chronological mix-up would be one of his lesser mistakes of the 20th century.

To confuse matters even more, Pope Leo XIII declared 1900 a jubilee year. The ambiguously translated English version of the papal bull said, "the year 1900 ... it is to be the devoutly hoped will usher in a far more happy century," suggesting that the Vatican was in favor of 1900. Since the Catholic Church invented the bloody Gregorian Calendar in the first place, his opinion carried considerable weight. Leave it to the *New York Times* to settle the matter when they printed the bull — in Latin — and commented that, upon close examination, the edict said the Vicar of Christ called the year 1900 the final year of the 19th century.

Some journalists at the time wanted to put a historical perspective on it by looking back at the previous century. The *Connecticut Courant*, on Jan. 1, 1801, had scoffed at those who put the century's close a year earlier by writing: Go on, ye scientific sages, Collect your light a few more ages, Perhaps as swells the vast amount, A century hence you'll learn to count.

Evidently we are doomed to repeat this same debate in 2099 because we didn't learn it the first 22 times.

So if you made hotel reservations in Times Square or Las Vegas for the start of the new millennium, you will find that your room will be ready Dec. 31, 2000.

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VACATION

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Arnoldi suggests putting at least one light in houses on a timer, as well as a radio, to give the impression that somebody is home. He also says to move any valuables out of plain view, and to place wooden dowels in windowsills, because most locked windows can still be opened easily. Residents can also go to IVFP and fill out a form, requesting officers to check their houses daily.

"If you have a wooden dowel, [burglars] have to break the window, and they don't want to make noise," he said. "It's a real bummer to come back and find a computer, TV or VCR gone."

Although they aren't anticipating problems, Arnoldi added that the department will be gearing up for the new year with added officers on duty between Dec. 30 through Jan. 3, which is similar to what is done for Halloween.

"From Dec. 14 to Jan. 17 of 1998-99, we had 14 reported residential burglaries, down from almost 30 the year before,

which we're hoping to improve upon this year," he said.

Isla Vista Market owner Lee Johnson said the store usually loses more than half of its business during Winter Break. He added that to compensate, the market will "shorten hours a little bit. We'll start closing at 10 p.m. [instead of midnight] when business gets slow."

According to Freebird Manager David Boomer, due to the decreased I.V. population, Freebird will not remain open 24 hours a day as usual.

"From Christmas until New Year's, we'll probably open at 10:30 a.m., and close at 1 a.m.," he said.

After a short extension to 24 hours for finals week, Java Jones will also decrease its hours to 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., according to Manager Colin Heyne.

Longtime I.V. resident Dorothy Parker says that she misses the students over the break.

"Things still happen, but it's so quiet and dead. It's a bummer," she said. "We miss the regular people [we see a lot]."

Some tips for pulling that all-night crash review of nine weeks of classes you didn't attend:

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RECYCLE

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recyclables. Borgatello said MarBorg employees will retrieve the bins from yards on trash day.

"We're looking for a recycling program to be effective. Recycling cannot be effective unless it is convenient," he said. "By and large the American people tend to be lazy; this methodology will make it easier."

The new service will cost \$10 per 95-gallon bin and will include the in-yard service. According to Solid Waste Specialist Rory Lange, it was the responsibility of students to pick up the old recycling bins. Getting the new bins will be the responsibility of property managers.

"I.V. has a lower recycling participation in general because of transience of students and lack of awareness," she said. "The new carts will be up to the property manager to get, and will stay at a property regardless of who moves in or out."

Lange said the push for better recycling throughout the South Coast came as the result of a 1990 state law, AB-939, which calls for 50 percent of trash to be diverted into recycling by 2000.

MarBorg Vice President David Borgatello said, "To get that 50 percent we have to get that green waste, glass, aluminum, newspaper and other recyclables."

Lange said those who are sometimes seen picking up recyclables in Del Playa Drive front yards and from the existing

bins were given consideration when the county had a meeting to discuss the new program. A Santa Barbara County ordinance states that scavenging is against the law, but the county has not stopped people from doing so in the past.

"We don't really take a firm stance because we realize the cans are still being recycled, which is the point in the first place," Lange said. "If they continue to do this and the property manager doesn't complain, there should be no problem."

A campaign to raise awareness of the new recycling program will begin with Winter Quarter. UCSB Recycling Chair Devon Straitiff said signs will be posted as well as petitions to get property managers to supply the service.

I.V. property owner Steve Groner said a new way to recycle can be nothing but a benefit to the community.

"I'm all for recycling. The tough thing in I.V. is for everybody to be consistent. Some students choose to recycle by breaking bottles on the street," he said. "The tough part will be getting the students involved, because they're the ones that will ultimately have to do it."

Lange said increased recycling could offset the \$10 service fee by reducing the need for regular trash containers.

"The diversion of trash from landfill to recycling is cheaper in the long run than just throwing away trash," she said. "If the recycling carts are added to the repertoire of trash cans, property managers could reduce their trash bill."

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Public testimony is welcomed at this hearing. The meeting will begin at 6:00pm. Copies of the DEIR may be obtained from the University of California Santa Barbara, Office of Budget and Planning, 1325 Cheadle Hall, Santa Barbara, California 93106-2030, (805) 893-5812.

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17th Ranked Hoopsters Crush BYU, Fall Short to #15 Kansas Jayhawks

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

It wasn't supposed to be this difficult.

After finally getting recognition across the nation by being ranked #23 by the *Associated Press* and #17 by *ESPN/USA Today*, the UCSB women's basketball team has dropped three of its past four games.

True, the losses did come against #5 Georgia, #19 Arizona and #15 Kansas. With the lone win vs. BYU, the Gauchos still remain in the elite 25 in the nation heading into action Dec. 13 at home vs. #9 Oregon.

UCSB headed into the KU Credit Jayhawk Classic, which took place Dec. 3 and 4, on the back-end of two consecutive losses for the first time since 1995-96, when it fell to Utah and BYU. The first round of the four-team tourney in Lawrence, Kan., matched Santa

Barbara up with BYU, who they crushed 97-48 last year at the Thunderdome.

UCSB disposed of the Cougars without much struggle, tarnishing BYU's 4-0 record, and dropped the Provo, Utah, school 74-58 behind sophomore Kayte Christensen's 21 points and 13 rebounds. The Gauchos had three others in double digits with senior Stacy Clinesmith's 17 points, junior Erin Buescher's 15 and senior Kristi Rohr's 11.

"It was a big game for me mentally," said Christensen, who found out that her grandmother had passed on the day of the game. "I had to concentrate on basketball in spite of what was going on. I was ready to play. It was something I had to do."

UCSB Head Coach Mark French added, "I was very pleased with our defensive rebounding and our ability to get the ball

inside. We seemed out of sync offensively, but we played with good intensity. As long as we play hard, this team will be OK."

UCSB faced Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse for the final game of the tournament after KU beat Loyola Marymount 73-58 in its first-round matchup.

The Gauchos had to play catch-up from the middle of the first half until the end of the game, but weren't able to catch up enough, falling to KU 76-73.

Although Kansas coach Marian Washington called UCSB a "fantastic team", it couldn't pull out the game despite the numerous opportunities down the stretch. Buescher missed two three-point attempts from the top of the key with less than 10 seconds to play, resulting in UCSB's third loss in four games.

"It was close, and we lost," was all French could say.

UCSB Makes Splash at Speedo Cup

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's and women's swimming teams were in action at Long Beach this past weekend, competing in the Speedo Cup Invitational. Both Gaucho teams had strong meets in the three-day event, with the men finishing first and the women fourth. After dominating their previous dual meet [the Big West Shootout in early November] by defeating every team they were matched up against, UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson wasn't surprised the Gauchos performed as well as they did.

"This is a meet we pointed to for 10 to 12 weeks," Wilson said. "And our kids got a feel for sharp-edged competition from our fall meets. So we were really prepared to go out and race well, and that's what we did."

Highlighting the men's side was the swimming of freshman Matt Wheeler, who finished first in two events, the 200 and 400 individual medleys. Wheeler took the 200 with a winning time of 1:54.00, and the 400 with a time of 4:03.42. The next-best finish for a Gaucho swimmer was by junior Ryan Koch, who placed second in the 200 fly with a time of 1:53.08. Despite these strong individual performances, however, it was the depth of the UCSB squad that

enabled Santa Barbara to win the meet.

"It went really well, the guys swam great," sophomore David Maddan said. "We came together great. This season we're swimming progressively better. To swim well is the norm for us."

On the women's side, UCSB finished fourth in the Speedo Cup, despite being one of the few programs in the meet that is not fully funded with scholarships. After ending the first day in third place, the Gauchos struggled to a fourth-place finish, placing no higher than third in any event.

"We had a pretty decent first day," Wilson said of the women's meet. "But we scored way fewer points than we thought we would."

Among the women's top performances was freshman Brenna Wilkinson's third place finish in the 200 freestyle. Kristel Haesler, another Gaucho freshman, finished third in the 400 individual medley, with a time of 4:33.18. But in spite of the fourth-place finish, Santa Barbara still feels there are positives to be drawn from the event.

"Our second day of competition wasn't as high good as we hoped it would be, but we still swam pretty well," said sophomore Suzy Bagg, who was part of the UCSB relay team that placed third in the 400 with a time of 3:29.17. "I'm happy with the way we did as a team, almost everybody swam really well."

Soccer Coaches Receive Awards

UCSB soccer coaches Paul Stumpf and Tim Vom Steeg were rewarded for leading their teams to comeback seasons in 1999 when each was named as conference Coach of the Year.

Stumpf, who coaches the women's team, led the Gauchos to a record of 8-9-1, 5-4 in the Big West. UCSB's third-place finish was its highest ever, and its 5-4 conference record is the only time the Gauchos

ever ended their season with a winning record in the Big West. UCSB's eight victories in '99 were the Gauchos' highest win total since 1993, and more than their previous two seasons combined.

Before the season began, Stumpf was coaching only under an interim label, but shortly after being named Coach of the Year he was made the official Head Coach of the UCSB women's soccer

program.

Vom Steeg, also a first-year coach for Santa Barbara, was named MPSF co-Coach of the Year, along with UCLA's Todd Saldana, also a first-year coach. After finishing 1998 with its worst record in school history (2-17-1), UCSB, under Vom Steeg, ended the '99 season 13-7-0 overall, and 4-3-0 in the MPSF.

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By Linda C. Black

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Sports

UCSB Spikers Tame Loyola Lions, Face Nebraska in Sweet 16 Tonight

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The Loyola Marymount Lions began their match against the UCSB women's volleyball team last Friday night with a purr, but soon rose to the occasion and let out a loud roar before finally falling to the Gauchos in a four-game, 15-5, 15-11, 14-16, 15-5 defeat.

After sweeping Oral Roberts the previous night, Santa Barbara (28-5 overall) knew it was in for a tougher match in the second round of the NCAA Championships. The Lions (20-11) took UCSB to the limit previously this year, losing in five games at home against the Gauchos. Friday was no different, as Loyola tested UCSB and came back from two games down to take game three.

"In the third game, [LMU] showed that they had some heart," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "I hate to say this, but sometimes it's good to lose a game. Sometimes you have to lose a game to see how tough you are, and I think that we really showed that tonight."

The Gauchos definitely showed their toughness in game one, jumping out to a 12-0 lead. The Lions got on the board after a service ace by freshman outside hitter Kristen Gallup, and scored four more points on Gaucho errors. UCSB would take game one 15-5 after a final kill by senior middle blocker Michelle Christ.

"[Christ] was on fire tonight," Gregory said. "And [senior outside hitter Charlene Conley] played an excellent match. She hit against a big block all night. [Freshman setter] Brooke [Rundle] spread it around well, she had a good game."

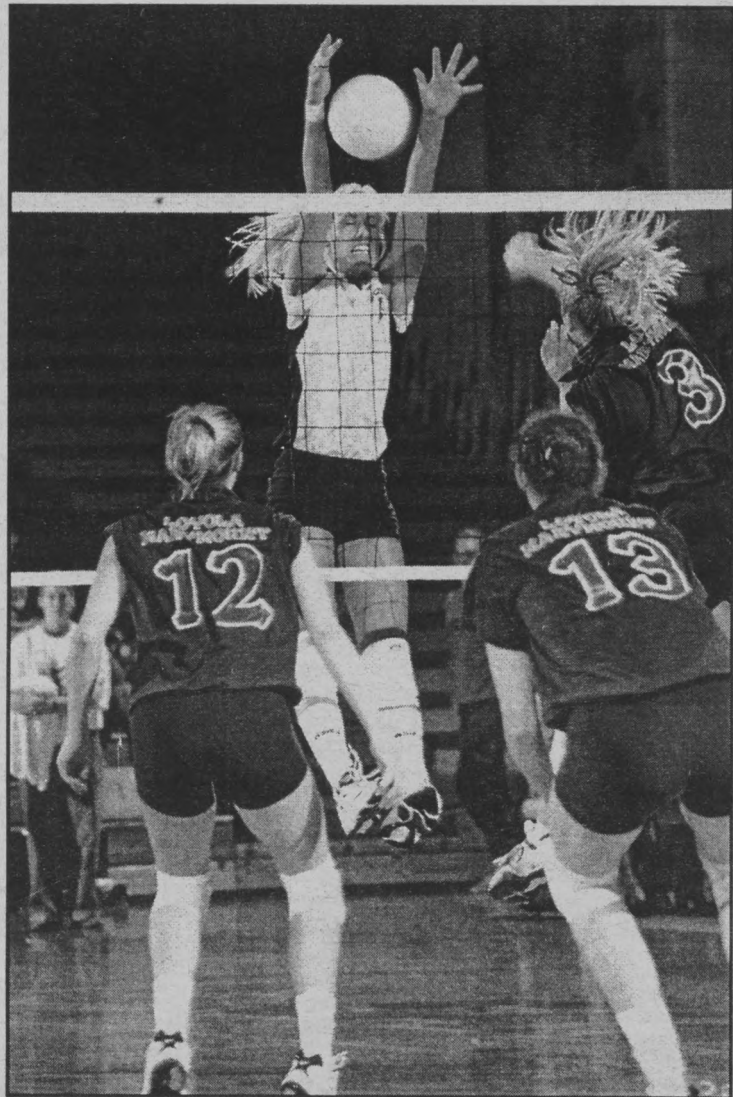
Game two was a closer affair, with the Lions down 4-0 only to come back and take the lead 7-6 on a put-away by freshman outside hitter Jaimee Brubacher. That would be the only lead for LMU in game two, with senior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke putting the Gauchos on top for good with two straight service aces. UCSB took game two 15-11.

Behind 13-10 in the third frame, the Lions surged and scored three straight points to tie the game at 13 apiece. Santa

Barbara looked as if it had the game, and match, in hand after Rundle served an ace for match point. However, Lions' senior middle blocker Lydia Day put one down past the Gaucho defense to tie the game at 14. LMU scored the next two points on a block by sophomore middle blocker Candace Boller and a kill by Day to take game three 16-14.

"In the third game we just took care of business," LMU Head Coach Steve Stratos said. "We hung in there and we just wanted to survive and get to game four, and that's what we did. Unfortunately we couldn't take game four."

After the gut-checking loss the previous game, the Gauchos regrouped and took game four 15-5. Santa Barbara was led by Gehlke, who had a team-high 17 kills and a match-high 16 digs. Sophomore middle blocker Jutta Weissenborn notched 15 kills and 14 digs while Conley recorded 14 put-aways. Freshman outside hitter Brooke Niles swung for 10 kills and recorded 13 digs. Sophomore defensive specialist Desirée Rook posted 10 digs and Christ



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GIRL ON THE BLOCK: Senior outside hitter Roberta Gehlke and the UCSB women's volleyball team defeated LMU and will face Nebraska tonight. finished the night with 11 kills. Regionals tonight at Stanford UCSB will now face University. The game can be Nebraska in the Pacific heard on KCSB 91.9 FM.

Gauchos Heat Up With Impressive Shooting in Victory Over Cross-Town Rival Westmont

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team got its first win of the year last Saturday and threw the monkey off its back after beating cross-town rival Westmont 73-57.

Heading into Saturday's meeting with the Warriors (3-2 overall), Santa Barbara (1-4) was shooting a dismal 33 percent from the floor. However, shots began to drop for the Gauchos as they shot 50 percent from the floor and 39.1 percent from behind the three-point line in the victory over Westmont. Junior guard Brandon Payton, who was scoreless in the first half, finished with 11 points on four of nine shooting as he caught fire in the second half of play. With just over 11 minutes left in the game, Payton hit his first shot and never cooled down.

"Man, it's just like, everything is off my back," Payton said. "It's about time that I could just put something down. Let's go from there. I was just trying to lift the team up and just do what I could do to help this team win. And now I feel that everything is off my back."

Westmont was not easily disposed of — they were down by only six at the half. However, UCSB used its size inside early to take advantage of the smaller Warriors team. Six foot eight inch junior forward Adama Ndiaye had his way in the paint with the Warriors, making his first two shots in the opening minutes of the game. With the contest tied at 14 with 9:45 left in the first half, junior forward Juliano Jordani sunk a three-point shot to begin a 9-0 Gaucho run. Ndiaye then scored an easy bucket off of an inbound play and freshman guard B.J. Ward nailed a jumper to put UCSB up 21-14. Ndiaye again showed his presence in the ensuing Gaucho plays converting on a layup and

then blocking a shot downcourt. The Dakar, Senegal, native then dished an assist to cutting freshman forward Mark Hull who converted on the layup while being fouled.

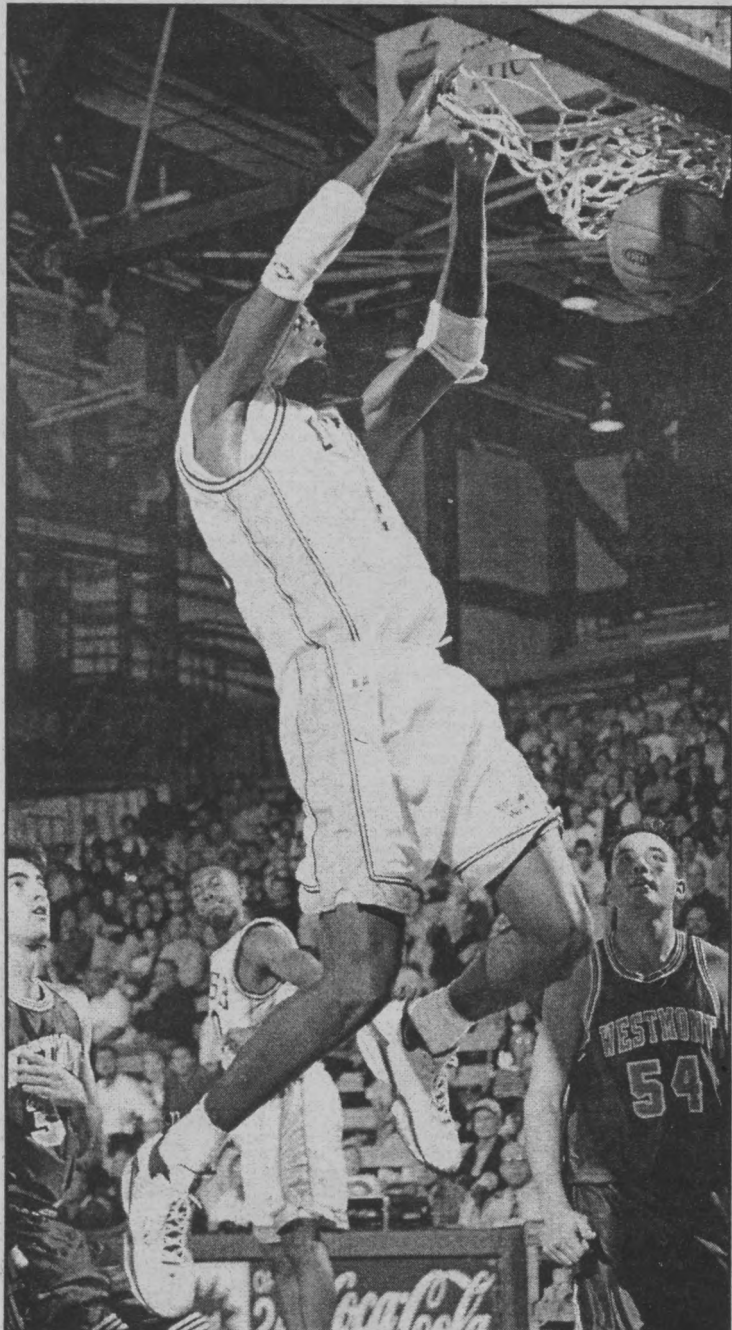
"This was by far Adama's best game of the year," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said of Ndiaye, who finished with a season-high 13 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots. "He was way more alive."

In the second half, the rest of the Gauchos rose to life as well. Senior guard Erick Ashe, who finished the first half on 0-5 shooting, heated up alongside Payton and finished the game with 14 points and seven assists. Along with Ndiaye, senior guard Derrick Allen posted a double-double as well with 10 points and 10 assists. With the Warriors contending throughout the second half, Hull also connected on some big shots to keep his team ahead.

"It still didn't feel like we were pushing away from them," said Hull, who led all scorers with 15 points while pulling down six boards. "It felt like they were in the game the whole time. But it was good to knock down some shots, and the other guys knocked down some shots."

However, Westmont had some shooters of their own in junior guards Corey Blick, Ryan Monroe and Robin Eley, who all connected from downtown to bring the Warriors as close as 59-54. The Gauchos responded with some bombs of their own to run away with the lead with Payton and Ashe draining consecutive threes to put the Gauchos up 65-54 with less than two minutes remaining.

"We got close a number of times," Westmont Head Coach John Moore said. "I felt like if we had gotten a lead, we would have made some much better things happen. We're real disappointed in our play."



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BRING THE PAIN: Junior forward Adama Ndiaye throws one down as he hurt Westmont for 13 points and 10 boards in a 73-57 Gaucho victory.

Not enough? There's more!

Turn to page 14 for coverage on the # 17 women's basketball team, and for coverage on the men's and women's swim teams.