



Mental Illness and Art

Filmmaker Jessica Yu answers questions at a viewing of her film documenting The Living Museum at Creedmoor Psychiatric Center tonight at 5 in I.V. Theater.



Feel Warm and Fuzzy Inside

UCSB Junior Gabe Sherger is a one-man canned food drive. Read about his Thanksgiving efforts.

See Features p.4



Bad Break for Adama

Senior power forward Adama Ndiaye is out four to six weeks after breaking his ring finger in practice last week.

See Sports p.12

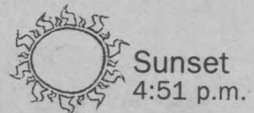
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Faculty Member's Work Faces Scrutiny in Book

■ Anthropological Association of America To Investigate

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Allegations that anthropologists, including one former UCSB professor, deliberately infected a South American Indian tribe with an epidemic and falsified evidence of violence among the group have sparked fierce debate in the anthropological community.

In the book *Darkness in El Dorado*, University of Pittsburgh scholar Patrick Tierney alleges that UCSB anthropology Professor Emeritus Napoleon Chagnon and former University of Michigan geneticist James Neel intentionally infected the Yanomamö tribe with a deadly measles epidemic in 1968 while administering the Edmonston B measles vaccine.

The book also suggests that Chagnon falsified evidence to support his theories of inherent violence among the indigenous Brazilian and Venezuelan tribe. Last weekend in San Francisco, scientists from all over the nation converged for an Anthropological Association of America meeting to address the charges and set up a committee to investigate them.

Two presentations at the meeting were devoted to discussion of the book, UCSB anthropology Professor Ed Hagen said. At the first meeting, a panel of anthropologists debated the charges, and at the second, AAA members were invited to the microphone to express their views.

"With one exception, [the panelists] all denounced the book factual-

ly, in accuracy and said it had no basis in truth," Hagen said. "The one exception was an indigenous leader from Venezuela who took a neutral position and said the charges are serious and need to be investigated. The second meeting was an open microphone. Some people supported the charges and supported the book and some criticized the book and criticized the charges. There was by no means an overall condemnation."

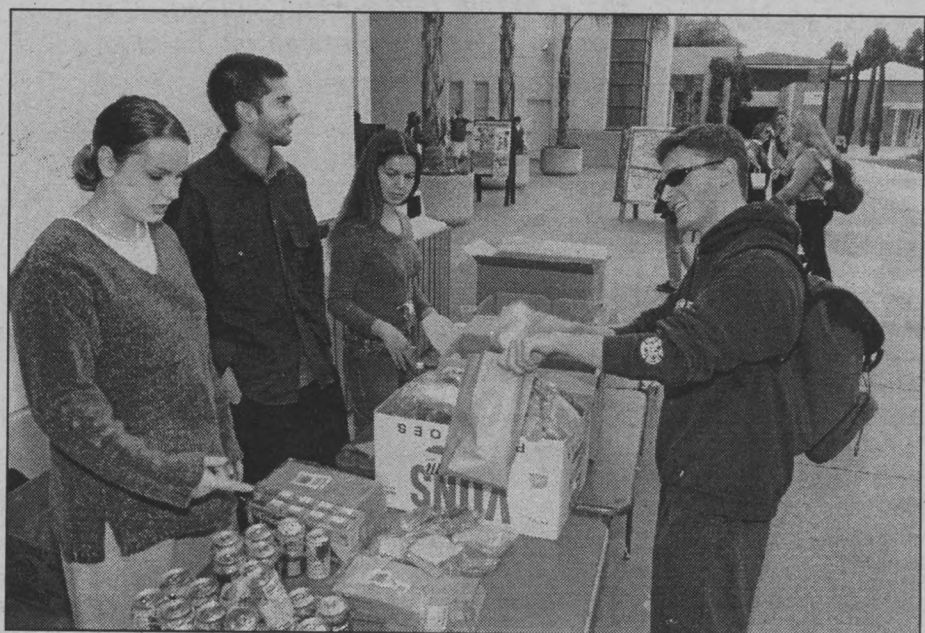
The AAA will establish a committee to examine the allegations and decide if a larger investigation is necessary, said Philip Walker, a UCSB anthropology professor and member of the AAA ethics committee.

"[The committee] will recommend who might be appointed to do such an investigation," he said. "We're very concerned about the issues raised in the book and the issues raised in terms of the allegations made before the book was published."

Chagnon, who lived with the Yanomamö for 24 years, first stirred debate in 1968 with his book *Yanomamö: The Fierce People*, in which he suggested that the intrinsic role of violence in the tribe's culture demonstrated an inherent human tendency.

"Chagnon is controversial in anthropology because he's saying warfare is a part of evolution and that's very upsetting. [His research] documented the profound impact of violence on a small-scale horticulture society," Hagen said. "Up to that point, anthropology had viewed warfare as minor and ritualistic and what

See CHAGNON, p.3



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

'Tis the Season

Students from CalPIRG's hunger and homeless division, including Jennifer Dyball, Tim Poulin, and Lori La Riva, packed almost 300 lunches for the homeless Monday in front of the UCen.

Internet Bookseller Goes Under After Facing Fierce Competition

BY CURTIS HISAYASU
Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first in a two-part series examining the recent closure of two online services targeting the student market. Today's article looks at the end of bookseller BigWords.com and the difficulty in marketing college textbooks online. Tomorrow's story examines the legislation that forced Varsity.com, an online notetaking service, out of the market.

BigWords.com, an online

college textbook vendor, shut down on Oct. 20 after laying off close to 100 workers, leaving employees and competitors to ponder the reasons for their demise and the financial promise of selling college textbooks online.

In 1997, BigWords, along with Varsitybooks.com, was among the first Internet company to target college textbook sales. With an aggressive advertising campaign led by students who

blanketed campuses with BigWords bouncy balls, the company started a revolution in on-

The Bankruptcy of Online Booksellers Part One of a Two-Part Series

campus marketing. After three years, however, an inability to draw students away from traditional bookstores cost the company its existence.

Online booksellers have faced a fierce counter-campaign from college

See BIGWORDS, p.5



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

Mexican economist and ambassador Dr. Cassio Luiselli Fernandez spoke Monday in a South Hall conference room about globalization and immigration in the 21st century.

Ambassador Discusses Border Policy

BY KATHERINE SPIERS
Reporter

Mexico's improving economy warrants an open-border policy with the United States, Mexican economist and ambassador Dr. Cassio Luiselli Fernandez told an audience in the Chicano studies conference room yesterday.

Fernandez spoke of the changes in Mexico's economy and the prospect of increasing North America's prosperity by further improving Mexico's economy in a lecture titled "The Future of Immigration Policies Between Mexico and the United States." The discussion was sponsored by the Dept. of Chicano Studies and the Center of Chicano Studies along with the

Mexican Consulate of Oxnard.

Following the guidelines set by the North American Free Trade Agreement, Fernandez hopes the U.S., Canada and Mexico can work on policies promoting relations between the three countries — a step he said the U.S. is reluctant to take.

"This country is so successful that people are reluctant to make reforms, but Americans must face the 21st century," he said. "Why should we be afraid of changing gears and getting a more enlightened policy?"

Fernandez, who has served as the ambassador from Mexico to South Africa and South Korea, said this reluctance is compounded with a fear Americans hold of

See FERNANDEZ, p.9

Top of the News

Ruling Orders Yahoo! to Restrict Users



PARIS (AP) — In a landmark ruling affecting legally uncharted Internet territory Monday, a French judge ordered the U.S.-based portal Yahoo! to block Web surfers in France from an auction where Nazi memorabilia is sold.

Judge Jean-Jacques Gomez gave Yahoo! three months to find a way to prevent users based in France from accessing pages on *auctions.yahoo.com* that feature nearly 2,000 Nazi-related objects, such as swastika-emblazoned flags and daggers.

After the deadline, Yahoo! would be fined \$13,000 for each day it does not comply.

The decision capped a seven-month court battle initiated by anti-racism groups that accused the

Santa Clara, Calif.-based company of violating French hate law, and in which the trial judge called on leading technical experts to examine the feasibility of "zoning" the Internet.

Yahoo! and free speech advocates say the case could set a dangerous precedent by granting one country the right to reach across borders and impose its laws on websites based in other

France, we would have put the site in French," Wrenn said from Santa Clara.

"The French approach would lead to a lowest common denominator world where the most restrictive rules of any country would govern all speech on the Internet," said Alan Davidson, staff counsel with the Center for Democracy and Technology in

a free and sovereign nation setting rules for what content can be accessed from its soil.

"To the extent that governments insist on more of these types of control, freedom on the Internet will be restricted," he said.

The decision looks to augur the beginning of the end of what Harvard law professor Jonathan Zittrain called "the pleasant anarchy of the Internet."

Although experts agree it is technically impossible to completely block access to websites, software exists that allows sites to certify the origin of visitors and deny them access based upon a computer's registered location. That software is only expected to get better and cheaper with time.

Monday's ruling also highlights the difficulties of developing an international Internet legal code for cyberspace, given nations' differing policy imperatives. The European Union is currently drafting such a code.

To the extent that governments insist on more of these types of control, freedom on the Internet will be restricted.

— Lawrence Lessig

Stanford University Internet law scholar

nations.

A Yahoo! attorney, Greg Wrenn, contended that France had no jurisdiction in the case and indicated his company would ignore the decision unless a U.S. court were to enforce it. He said Yahoo!, the world's most popular Internet portal, would refuse to pay the fines.

"If we were targeting

Washington, D.C. "What happens when the government of China decides to prosecute a human rights group in the U.S. for publishing dissident materials that are legal here but illegal there?"

Lawrence Lessig, a Stanford University Internet law scholar, called Monday's decision the clearest example to date of

Court Wrestles With Question of Florida Recount



on. Weary recount workers pecked through ballots in three Democratic-leaning counties, wondering if their labor would be for naught.

After 13 days of suspended political animation, lawsuits and countersuits, the presidential election may come down to this: Seven justices, all appointed by Democratic governors, will decide if the GOP secretary of state can certify Bush's minuscule lead without accepting votes counted by hand.

Bush's official lead stands at 930 votes. Gore picked up 134 votes in manual recounts by late Monday, which, if counted, would reduce Bush's margin to 796. Gore advisers were frustrated by their relatively small gains; Bush's forces cried foul in the one county where the vice president gained ground.

The historic Supreme Court hearing opened with a court marshal bellowing, "God save these United States," and the justices got right down to business — peppering

WASHINGTON (AP) — A transfixed nation turned its eyes to Florida's Supreme Court, where an army of lawyers for Al Gore and George W. Bush battled Monday over whether the marathon election should drag

lawyers with questions of law in a case riddled with political landmines.

Chief Justice Charles Wells pressed both sides about how long the state might wait to certify its election results without jeopardizing its 25-vote stake in the Dec. 18 roll call of the Electoral College. His questions sketched a scenario in which recounts might continue, perhaps into December.

"Tell me when Florida's electoral vote would be in jeopardy," Wells said again and again. "Why wouldn't it be in this unique circumstance a better thing to do to wait" to certify vote totals?

Justice Barbara Pariente asked whether selective recounts were unfair to voters who live in counties where the ballots were tabulated only once — a point that Bush has made in his legal filings.

Gore lawyer David Boies said "there is going to have to be a lot of judgment applied by the court" to set uniform standards for approving ballots by hand, but he asked the court to do just that. GOP attorneys had their turn, which they used to suggest that Democrats were twisting Florida's law for political purposes.

"Federal law will not allow this court or the Florida legislature to change the rules of the election after the election has taken place," to avoid partisan tinkering by either party, GOP lawyer Michael Carvin said.

AP Wire Shorts

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — More than 100 protesters rallied at San Quentin prison to demand an end to the death penalty.

The Sunday protest capped an anti-death penalty conference that began Thursday in San Francisco and brought more than 1,000 execution opponents to the city.

"The conference is the first of its kind and hopefully the beginning of a new strong movement," said Kurt Rosenberg of American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that helped organize the protest.

"It was difficult for me to come, but I had to," said Bill Babbitt of Sacramento County. "This is my mission."

Babbitt was a witness at the execution of his brother, Manuel Babbitt, who was put to death in May 1999 for beating a 78-year-old woman to death.

There are 564 men and 15 women on California's death row.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A woman who survived a suicide attempt dialed 911 for help and then passed out. When rescuers arrived, they thought she was dead; she had to call 911 a second time before she was given any help.

Firefighters trained as emergency medical technicians were sent to the home of a 53-year-old woman in Soldier Township on Wednesday after she shot herself in the head, authorities said.

Firefighters found her unconscious and assumed she was dead without checking for a pulse. An ambulance was canceled, and firefighters and deputies waited outside the home to protect it as a crime scene.

Meanwhile, the woman regained consciousness and called 911 again. Firefighters outside the home were told of the call and rushed inside to provide medical care.

"It was a mistake. It should have never happened," said Shawnee County Sheriff Dick Barta. "I've never seen anything like this happen in my 32 years of law enforcement."

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Taquito War

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Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

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To call an error to the attention of the editor in chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

Every two weeks, it is the same thing: I buy food, and it disappears before I eat it. Of course, the weathercavemates always have "no idea" what happened to it.

Well, I finally reached my breaking point over the weekend when I had to ask them, "Who ate 45 of my 60 Costco taquitos?"

All I heard was silence.

Now, it's pretty hard to lie about 45 taquitos, but if there's anyone who can pull it off, it's Isla Vista roommates. Regardless, the battle lines have been drawn, and apparently nothing is sacred in the ice box ... even unopened frozen foods.

Tuesday's forecast: 100 percent chance of a great white food locker retaliation.

CHAGNON

Continued from p.1

Chagnon showed was a huge number of people dying and a huge impact on the society. Other researchers have shown similar results. Chagnon was right — it's an upsetting message."

In his book, Tierney accuses Chagnon and Neel of deliberately infecting the Yanomamö because, "scientists had been competing worldwide to observe measles in a 'virgin soil' population." An e-mail sent in September to the AAA by anthropology professors from Cornell University and the University of Hawaii first brought attention to these charges.

"In its scale, ramifications, and sheer criminality and corruption, it is unparalleled in the history of anthropology," the e-mail stated. "The epidemic appears to have been caused, or at least worsened and more widely spread by a campaign of vaccination carried out by the team, which used a virulent vaccine (Edmonston B) that had been counter-indicated by medical experts for use on isolated populations with no prior exposure to measles (exactly the Yanomamö situation)."

Chagnon, who retired from UCSB in 1999,

responded in a written statement to *Time Magazine* in September: "The assertion that James V. Neel, I and others of our research team deliberately infected the Yanomamö Indians with measles in 1968 to document how many would die is nothing short of heinous," he wrote. "I think that a large amount of professional jealousy lies behind this."

The president of the National Academy of Sciences, Bruce Alberts, also released a statement refuting the allegations, claiming the vaccine is scientifically incapable of causing the measles virus.

"Although *Darkness in El Dorado* gives the appearance of being well-researched, in many instances the author's conclusions are either contradicted or not supported by the evidence he cites," Alberts stated.

"Edmonston B virus vaccine was not virulent. It was a licensed, attenuated vaccine whose safety has been established. ... Second, in all instances of intensive study, the vaccine was never found to produce a communicable effect. It could not produce measles, nor could it produce a similar, communicable disease."

Tierney additionally alleges that Chagnon staged films and falsified evidence, effectively por-

traying the Yanomamö as a violent culture in order to substantiate theories of evolutionary warfare.

"One of the allegations made in the book was that Chagnon falsified evidence," Hagen said. "When you look at other people's studies, there's no evidence that Chagnon falsified or misrepresented data. Everybody may not agree with his theories, but there's no empirical evidence he has done any of these things. There are figures that show he's correct."

The New Yorker, which published an article by Tierney in September, defended Tierney's arguments against an article written by UCSB anthropology professor John Tooby, who denounced allegations made in both the book and article. *The New Yorker* cited passages within the book that note the Yanomamö's contact with outsiders other than Chagnon.

"Tierney never claimed, then, that Chagnon was the sole cause of the violence he recorded," the magazine stated. "Tierney's research ... does show that some of Chagnon's actions had the effect of promoting conflicts that he then attributed to the ferocity of the people he was studying."

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Feature

Salvation Army Santas: Eat Your Heart Out

UCSB Junior Gabe Scherger Is Holiday Altruism In Action

By TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Pessimists often say one person can't make a difference. Twenty-one-year-old UCSB junior Gabriel Scherger knows he can.

The geography and pre-med major's holiday ideology revolves around the notion that one person can make a difference, and regardless of the size of the ripple of difference he creates, it still impacts the lives of others.

Each year since 1997, Scherger spent his Thanksgivings operating his own offshoot of the San Diego Basket Brigade, where he reached out to hundreds of low-income families in Chula Vista, Oceanside, Vista, and other areas of his hometown with meals, clothes and toiletries he personally gathered and distributed.

"To see another person smile makes me happy," he said. "Everything you do, you do for yourself of course, but when I help others, it helps me. ... When I was a senior in high school, I delivered the baskets to needy families and their faces were like, 'Wow.'"

This year, Scherger chose to focus his efforts on Santa Barbara County. Over the course of a few months, he collected five trashcans full of clothes and toiletries donated by Francisco Torres, Fontainebleu and Fontainebleu Annex residents. In addition, the Chinese American Association at UCSB recently gave him 400 cans of food. Yesterday, he filled the back of his truck with the \$1,000-plus delivery, and headed to the Food Bank of Santa Barbara County.

Food Bank Volunteer Coordinator Kate McCarthy was admittedly surprised a young person would make such a laborious effort on his own to help the volunteers in their efforts. The bank, located on Hollister Road, was actually behind in their turkey drive before the day began, she said, but after a number of small contributions like Scherger's and \$14,000 in monetary donations that morning, Monday became a turn-around day.

"I think it's terrific because we didn't even know this effort was going on. It has been this plethora of goodwill

today," she said. "We were all so scared this weekend of not having enough turkeys in our freezers, but there has just been this giving and giving. We are very pleased with the community outreach."

The Food Bank of Santa Barbara County started up in the mid-1980s to serve as a rations outlet for charities such as the Salvation Army and AIDS Project that distribute food and clothes directly to those in need. The Food Bank relies heavily on volunteers like student intern Alicia Alves.

"I have a class with Gabe, and I've heard him speak in class and he seems to be very concerned with pressing issues in the world," the senior sociology major said. "He seems to be demonstrating it today."

Scherger first began collecting food, clothes and toiletries for families while working for inspirational/motivational speaker Tony Robbins in an annual Basket Brigade.

"Every Thanksgiving, [Robbins] does a Basket Brigade, because when he was a young boy someone came to his family and gave him a basket. He had a really poor family," he said, relating the story of his own desire to help people. "And he came up

to them and said, 'I didn't put this together, I'm just the delivery person.'"

Scherger's belief that able strangers in need played an ironic part in a turning point in his life in January. While coming back from Las Vegas around 3 a.m. on New Year's Day, Scherger, who was an FT resident assistant at the time, was hit head-on by a drunken driver. The drunken driver was not wearing a seatbelt and died on impact, while Scherger and his then-girlfriend, Jolene Blessing, survived thanks to two strangers.

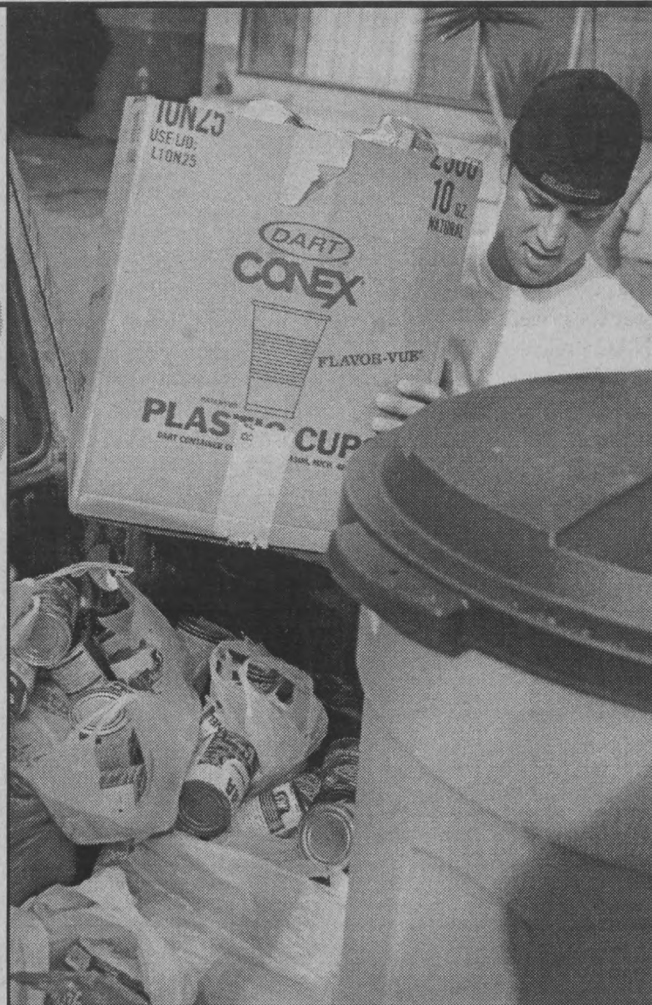
"The seat belts and air bags saved Gabe and [Blessing] in the initial collision. Their car then caught on fire. Luckily, two men that were about three minutes behind them were able to pull them away from the car about 50 feet when the car completely exploded. The pictures we saw looked like something out of a movie," Gabe's father Joseph told the *Nexus* in January after the accident. "The men were able to call 911, and the volunteer fire dept. called Flight for Life helicopters to take the kids to the university medical center."

The crash put Scherger into a 10-day coma, and he did not speak for five weeks. He remained in the hospital with a broken nose for two months. He said his parents told him that while in the coma, he spoke of angels; however, Scherger admitted that he is not a religious person.

Now back in strong health, Scherger said he seeks to make the most out of his life "right now." However, he admits that his over-extroverted personality hasn't been easy to maintain in the presence of local law enforcement in the past month. He was arrested on Oct. 21 on Del Playa Drive and Nov. 7 while trying to encourage people to vote near FT in the back of his car painted with advertisements for Al Gore. Both arrests were under suspicion of being drunk in public, and he will attend his first court date today.

Everything you do, you do for yourself of course, but when I help others, it helps me.

— Gabe Scherger
junior geography and pre-med major



PHOTOS BY ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

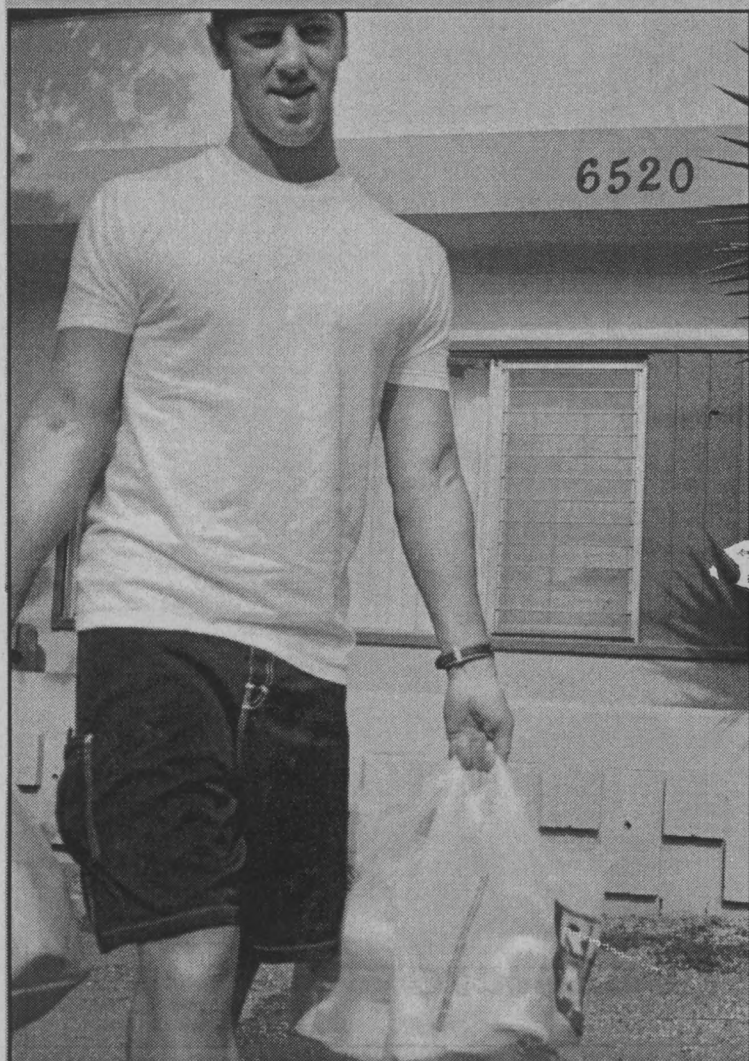
"I'm very outgoing and very crazy, and a cop pulled me aside on [Oct. 21] when I was at a highlighter party — I put highlighter fluid all over my body, and I was looking for my ex-girlfriend. I saw all these pretty girls, so I'm like, 'We got a party in there, the best party in the world,' and I started dancing for them. And then there was this car behind me and people were like, 'Watch out, there's a car behind you,' he said. "And then I got handcuffed and taken to the drunk tank. I'm 21, and I had a shot and a half."

"On [Nov. 7], I was in the back of my truck going, 'Vote for Al Gore,' with my stereo on the top. And so I was pulled over and [an officer] said, 'You can't be in the back of your truck,' and I said, 'I'm so sorry, I never knew that.' And then he said, 'You're on ecstasy.' And I'm all, 'No I'm

not...' and he said, 'You're drunk, too,'" Scherger said, laughing. "I hadn't had anything to drink."

Though his community involvement has run into these kinds of setbacks, not to mention Scherger's hours of solo labor, he holds fast to the optimistic ideal that positive change created by the work of one individual is important and worthwhile. He retold his favorite story, an anecdote from Tab Ramos of Famous Ramos Cookies, which he feels best explains why he continues and will continue to help those less fortunate than him in the future.

"One night while on a vacation in Mexico, a man decided to take a midnight stroll down the deserted beach. There was a full moon down the beach, and he could make out what appeared to be a young boy. It appeared that this boy would scurry around the beach, reach around and pick up something and throw it as hard as he could back in the surf. As the man drew closer, he looked down to discover that the beach was littered with starfish," Scherger said. "Upon reaching the boy, he asked him what he was doing. This young man explained that every full moon the high tide would wash all these starfish so far up on the sand that they couldn't get back and the next day they would die in the sun. The man responded that there must be thousands of miles of beach and millions of stranded starfish — how much difference could this one boy hope to make? The boy pondered this question for a moment, looked at the starfish in his hand, tossed it as hard as he could back into the sea and answered: 'It made a difference to that one.'"



BIGWORDS

Continued from p.1

bookstores, which have contested the price-slashing claims with advertisements and legal action. In October 1999, Varsitybooks agreed to an out-of-court settlement with the National Association of College Stores after the NACS threatened to sue Varsitybooks for "false and deceptive advertising of the discounts it offered students," according to an NACS release.

"We took action on behalf of the student consumers," NACS Public Relations Director Laura Nakoneczny said.

As a result, Varsitybooks, which is still in operation, must now follow the NACS advertising code.

BigWords was hit with similar charges from the national advertising division of the Better Business Bureau. A message on the BigWords Web page stated they had "succumbed to the powers that be."

The UCSB Bookstore, which has run advertisements discrediting the price-slashing claims of online companies, has not been negatively impacted

by the recent rapid rise of online alternatives, Bookstore Director Ken Bowers said.

"Campus book sales are up and have been up," Nakoneczny said. "The effects of the online competitors have been positive for us. They forced us to step up on advertising and marketing strategies."

Bowers said BigWords' inexperience in managing textbook sales, combined with a poor delivery system, led the company to struggle in a fierce market.

"What you have here are companies started by people not in the textbook business, thinking that textbook prices are too high — which most students do, which I did when I was a student — but without checking the business models very carefully," he said. "The pricing model is fairly similar no matter where you go — UCSB, UCLA, Harvard. There just isn't a lot of discount potential there."

The 2000 College Store Industry Report, published on the NACS Web page, showed that for every dollar spent on a new textbook, 24.1 cents went to the store, with only 4.7 cents showing as actual income. The author

received 11.5 cents, while the other 64.4 cents went to the publisher.

NACS studies also estimated 1999 online text sales at less than 6 percent of the market.

"What we saw was a great amount of hesitancy on the part of the students about buying online," Nakoneczny said. "They weren't really comfortable with that, and we are beginning to see that statistical data play out."

Andrew Duncan Love, a former campus consultant for BigWords, said that the company could not attract enough consumers to support its expanding market.

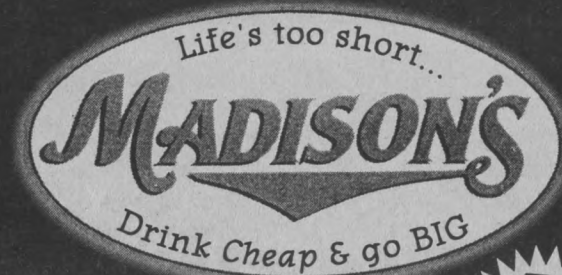
"It was in fact cheaper, and not just with BigWords," he said of online book sales. "The problem with BigWords was with the other avenues of business [other than textbooks]. They tried to expand too fast and could not get the business."

Love, who served as a liaison between the UCSB campus and BigWords from January of this year until the company failed in October, was surprised by the shutdown.

"Basically [the closing] was out of the blue," he said. "I was shocked."

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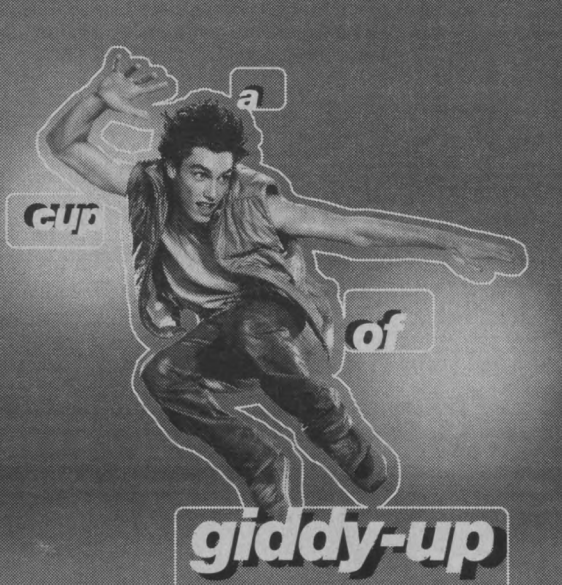
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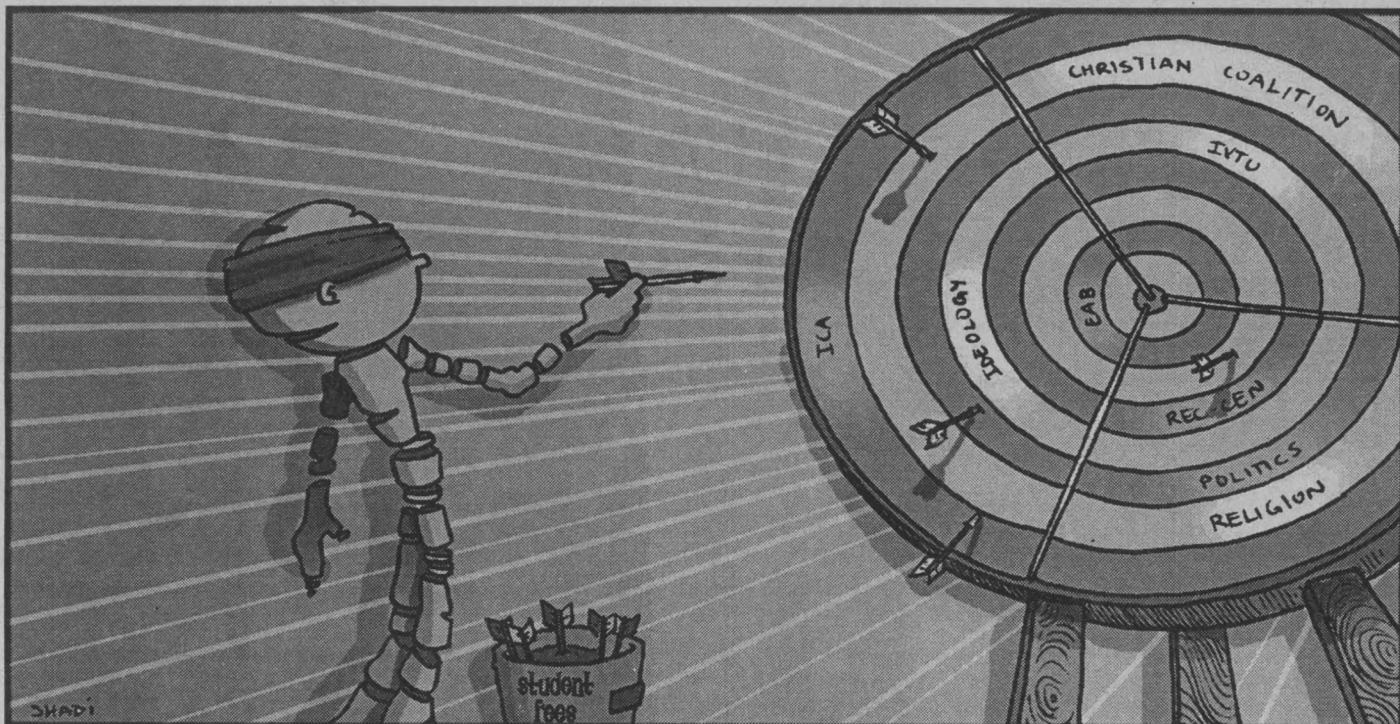
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Editorials are the consensus opinion of the Nexus editorial board. All editors are invited to sit on the board by the editor in chief.

Columns and Letters

We welcome all submissions. The length is three pages. Proper format is required.

Staff Editorial



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

Lock-In Fee Loopholes

UCSB Students Must Speak Up if They Want Definition and Direction for Their Dollars

In most cases, no issue fails to draw a more passionate response than one that hits the pocketbook. However, in the University of California system, students have ignored what should be a very hot topic.

An item on the agenda of last week's Board of Regents meeting has prompted UCSB to review, and possibly revamp, its policy on student fees. The question at hand is the legality of compelling students to contribute money through standard tuition fees to groups that harbor an "ideological," "political" or "religious" bias. Constitutional separation of church and state makes the exclusion of this last category fairly clean-cut, but the former two are considerably muddled. Because definitions of ideology and politics are tainted by gray area and riddled with inherent contradiction, students must pay attention if they desire to have any say in where their money goes.

In spring, a new lock-in fee for the Isla Vista Tenant's Union was placed on the ballot along with a proposal to increase the existing lock-in fee for the Environmental Affairs Board. Both passed, but were put on hold by Regent Deputy Counsel Gary Morrison, who cited the March U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of *Southworth vs. the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents*. The decision stated that students cannot be forced to fund groups that engage in politically or ideologically motivated activities. The UC Regents glanced at and decided to allow the IVTU lock-in fee (EAB turned in its appeal late and will not be considered until the next meeting in January). The system bigwigs did not afford the issue much attention, because it represents small beans on the state level. Students have not been particularly engaged at the campus level either, because the rules that govern student fees lead straight into a labyrinthine web of legal complication.

Unlike its Wisconsin counterpart, the UC system refunds, on an individual basis, lock-in fees that students do not agree with. The problem is that most of these students do not realize they are entitled to a refund and complain that they are robbed by the majority through the referendum process. This mechanism does not, however, negate the precedent set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The IVTU officially altered its mission statement to comply with the law. Any cognizant human being should immediately recognize this action for what it is — a loophole. The IVTU could rewrite its mission statement one thousand times, cast the final draft in gold and still be deemed a politically motivated institution. The *Nexus* is not attempting to pass judgement on the tenant's union, but is merely illustrating a point.

Nearly everything boils down to political or ideological motivation because these terms are so broad and ambiguous. Political groups, such as the Campus Democrats and the College Republicans, are barred from receiving a lock-in fee, but Associated Students and the *Nexus*, which are political by nature, are not. The Shoreline Preservation Fund, which receives a lock-in fee, would argue that it is providing an apolitical environmental service, but there is no such thing. There are people who want to rape the ocean and there are people who want to save it — which side gets its way is left up to politics. So, who is to decide what is permissible? Though much is amiss, one thing is clear: definition is necessary in University policy.

If the UCSB administration banned referendums, excluding student groups from lock-in fee consideration, such groups would have only two public funding alternatives. They would be forced to request an allocation from the A.S. Finance Board or lobby for an arbitrary budget allocation from the A.S. president. Lock-in fees mean the money is coming *directly* out of students' pockets, and the other two alternatives mean that the money is coming *indirectly* out of students' pockets. *El Congreso*, for example, is not allowed to receive a lock-in fee, but is granted a healthy budget allocation. What is the difference, if students sign the check either way?

Any attempt to legally define the terms "ideological" or "political" is completely futile, because all institutions harbor such motives. All non-religious groups must be allowed equal access to lock-in fee consideration. Students ultimately bear the burden of deciding what is permissible and what is not. If individuals do educate themselves and voice their opinions *en masse*, the UCSB administration or a faraway court will decide where the dollars go.

A.S. It Is

There Is Checks Issued on

MEL FABI

Bills, bills, bills. Are you financially frustrated? Do you have problems paying your rent on time? Could this month translate into another late cell phone payment?

Many times we find ourselves needing that paycheck to get those bills paid on time. Although those bills will keep coming at us, on-campus student workers and casual employees have just achieved a victory in getting earlier access to their paychecks.

For many years, students have complained about getting paid on the fifth working day of the month.

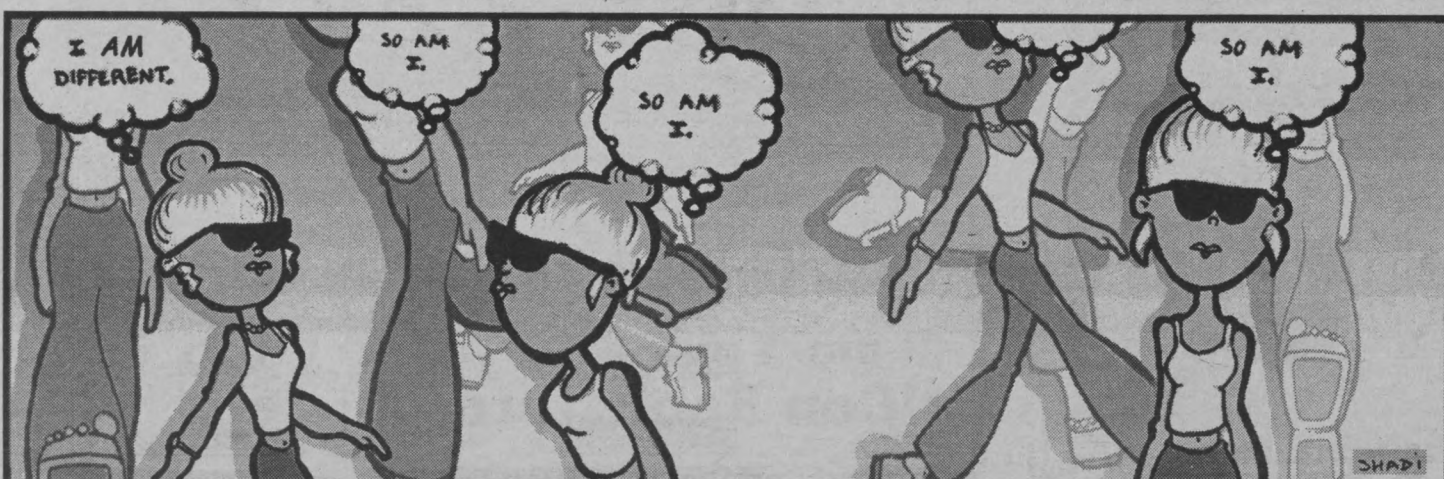
Sometimes, getting paid on the fifth working day actually means getting paid on the seventh or eighth day of the month. But now it's finally official: Beginning in January 2001, students and casual employees will be paid on the first of the month!

When I worked on this issue, many doubted that this campus-wide change, which includes all departments, would happen. But, with the UCSB departments willing to change, the act of reforming the system became a minor issue in light of the greater service that they will provide to student workers and casual employees.

Just think, the movement to get the payment date changed began with the passage of a "position paper" by last year's Associated Students Legislative Council. The work of student leaders has helped to earn a concrete victory in our

think

by Muklashy



The Reader's Voice

NEXUS OBLIGATED TO PRINT POLLUTION LEVELS

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The Shoreline Preservation Fund would like to thank the *Daily Nexus* for publishing the Oct. 30 article "Ocean Monitors Suggest Locals Stay Out of Water." In publishing the article, the *Nexus* is doing a great service to the student community by informing them of the threats of exposure to pollutant pathogens while swimming in the ocean. Exposure to water that tests for bacterial levels exceeding standards has many potentially serious consequences that all beach users should be informed about. They include skin rashes, respiratory illness, gastrointestinal illness, hepatitis A and sinus and ear infections. We

You The Nex

Letters:
 submissions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum three pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

How to Reach Us:

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Light at the End of Payday Tunnel

Pay on First of the Month Will Allow UCSB Employees to Pay Bills On Time

lives as workers. With these changes, I would like to acknowledge the efforts of student manager Jason Souza and accounting office director Donna Carpenter as active participants in the process.

This victory is not, however, the only means to facilitate the payment process. As an on-campus worker, it is highly probable you get paid when someone cuts you a paper check. You should consider going on direct

deposit. With this payment method, instead of going to the bank or ATM to deposit your check, the university will automatically do it for you. And, if you are already an employee on direct deposit, you should see the deposit on Jan. 1.

The reason I bring this up is

because the Office of Accounting and Financial Services will be processing over 10,000 checks — and that's a lot of checks! So, if you are willing, ask your employer if you can switch to direct deposit because it will make this landmark change easier for the campus and for you.

The changing of payment dates was just the first step in making a difference for on-campus employees. I will be working closely with the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District director-elect Selenia Gonzalez to urge the university to increase employee salaries. During Winter Quarter, in collaboration with the Coalition of University Employees and the University Leadership Network, we will be hosting a campus living wage conference to discuss how the university can better pay students, clerical workers, janitors, landscapers and you.

If you are interested in joining these efforts, or have any questions, feel free to contact me at <fabim@sa.ucsb.edu> or (805) 893-5085.

Balancing your life as a student and a worker should not be compromised with late bill payments and unfair wages. Make your voices and concerns known to the administrators and student leaders because they are here to serve and represent you.

Mel Fabi is the I.V. Community Relations Committee chair and a senior film studies and Chicano studies major.



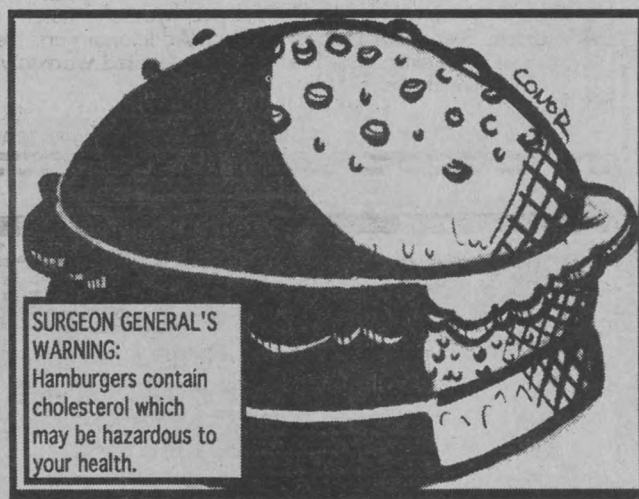
ERIC LISTER / DAILY NEXUS

Leg Council May as Well Ban 'Bad' Food

CONSTANTINE ECONOMIDES

On Nov. 15, 2000, the Associated Students Legislative Council considered eliminating the sale of tobacco products on campus. What a wonderful notion. Why not take away adults' legal right to purchase completely legal products in stores that have every right to sell these products? I can see no plausible reason to contest this action.

However, there are many intelligent lucidities in favor of outlawing completely lawful and legitimate tobacco sales on campus. For example, smoking is bad for people. It causes health problems that eventually lead to death. Let us for a moment disregard university students' capacity to make a conscious decision as to whether or not they would like to smoke; instead, let's allow A.S. to make the choice for them on the grounds that smoking is known to be "bad." To top it off, why don't we just base that decision on a poll that includes both smoking and non-smoking students? This will imply a majority in favor of eliminating students' right to buy the cigarettes they consciously choose to smoke on campus. After all, the ban will have no effect on the majority of non-smoking students.



CONOR BUCKLEY / DAILY NEXUS

Why not ban cigarette sales on campus? Smoking is bad for everyone, right? Right. But, why stop with tobacco products? I'm sure that we can identify many other products that are bad for us and proceed in banning the on-campus sales of these products. For example, fatty foods that are high in cholesterol and low in nutritional value have been found to slowly clog vital arteries that transport life-sustaining blood to the heart and throughout the body. Yet, these foods are sold throughout campus by eateries such as Wendy's and Sunset Strips.

We cannot let this travesty continue any longer. We must end the deadly clogging of arteries by outlawing foods with low alimentary import (this means nutritional value in pompous jargon) immediately. I'm sure that if presented with the issue, a population primarily consisting of vegetarians and nutritionists would be strongly in favor of banning these foods. These people would not be affected by such a ban, and it makes no difference to them that other people enjoy these foods. It makes no difference that those who imbibe such products know the negative and long-term consequences of eating as they do. It makes no difference that informed students are making a conscious choice, which is completely legal and constitutionally protected, to eat these foods.

Smoking is, of course, much more deadly than fatty foods. However, the point that I'm trying to make is the following: Smokers' rights to smoke and buy cigarettes is the same as anyone's right to buy and use products that are deemed legal by the government. Furthermore, people have the right to not use a product, but those people should not dictate the use of that product for others. Smokers should decide if cigarettes should be sold on campus. The issue affects them. Non-smokers are not affected by the on-campus sale of cigarettes. If they do not purchase the product, it makes no difference if it is sold around them. In conclusion, let's just allow smokers to buy their cigarettes unless they themselves decide to eliminate that right.

Constantine Economides is an undeclared freshman.

TO VELS

ould like to Oct. 30 arti- Stay Out of us is doing a oy informing pollutants or Exposure to eeding state consequences about. These stromintestinal tions. We are

pleased that the *Daily Nexus* published the article; however, it is critical that students have routine access to this type of information. Access to current results on contamination levels of indicator bacteria at our campus beaches allows people to make informed decisions before going into the water and may help to avoid serious health risks.

The Shoreline Preservation Fund is currently funding water quality monitoring at UCSB campus beaches. The monitoring program provides weekly data on contamination levels that could be made easily accessible to all students in the *Daily Nexus* every week. However, up until publishing the aforementioned article, the *Nexus* has ignored this important data and continues to refuse to publish these results on a regular basis. The board members of the Shoreline Preservation Fund feel that the *Daily Nexus*, being the student's newspaper, has an obligation to publish this

Letters to the editor MUST include the author's FULL name, phone number, year and major.

data and is doing a disservice to the student body by ignoring it, especially given the high proportion of people who enjoy the ocean at this campus.

The Shoreline Preservation Fund is also currently working with Isla Vista Surfrider Foundation to post signs at beach access points whenever pollution standards are exceeded; however, the most effective means of distributing this information to students is through the *Daily Nexus*. Please contact them to share your opinion on this issue. You may also contact the I. V. Surfrider at 968-0294 or at <ivsfrider@hotmail.com> to find out how to get involved with sign posting and other water quality issues.

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World News Perspectives

The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

A Brief History

The story of the current Israeli-Palestinian conflict begins as far back as 1916, during World War I when the European allies of Britain, France, and Russia were fighting a losing battle against Germany, Italy and the Ottoman Empire, which is now Turkey.

● 1915 In an attempt to create a civil war and distract the Ottoman Empire from aiding Germany during World War I, Britain negotiates with Arabian leader Sharif Hussein, promising a unified Arab empire in exchange for an uprising against their Turkish leaders.

● 1916 While the Arabian revolt is successfully underway, Britain and France meet secretly to discuss the division of the Arab world between the two nations after the war. This information is later publically disclosed by the Russians following the 1917 Russian Revolution.

● 1917 Britain promises Jews worldwide a "national home" in Palestine in return for support in America and Russia for the war effort.

● 1937 Britain concludes the best way to settle conflict in the Mideast is to partition the Arab world into separate states — one Jewish, one Arab. Before any partitioning can be done, World War II breaks out and prevents further movement for several years.

● 1947 Britain turns question of Palestine over to the newly formed United Nations. The UN adopts Resolution 181, dividing Palestine into two states, one Jewish (Israel) and one Arab (Palestine).

● 1948 A Jewish state is officially declared in May, inciting an uprising among Arabs. War ensues. Israel captures much of the Palestinian territory assigned to the Arabs by the UN, and Jordan annexes the area known as the West Bank.

● 1964 The Palestinian Liberation Organization is founded.

● 1967 In the June War (also known as the Six-Day War), Israel defeats the combined armies of Syria, Egypt and Jordan, annexing the Sinai peninsula, Syria's Golan Province (the Golan Heights), the Palestinian West Bank, Palestinian East Jerusalem, and the Palestinian

Gaza Strip.

● 1969 Yasser Arafat becomes chair of the PLO.

● 1977 Menachen Begin becomes Prime Minister of Israel, and begins an aggressive policy of settling Jewish people in the captured Palestinian territories, causing heightened tensions between Palestinians and Jews.

● 1987 The *Intifada* (Uprising) An Israeli vehicle crashes into a crowd of Palestinians in a Gaza refugee camp, killing four. The Palestinians become convinced that the "accident" was intentional and, because of the already tense situation, a rebellion ensues in the Gaza Strip and West Bank territories. Military presence is unable to quell the riots.

This *Intifada* is the origin of the current conflict that currently exists in Israel between the Palestinians and the Jews. The tensions created by the original partitioning in 1947, the Arabian uprising (and subsequent loss) of 1948 and the settling of Palestinian territories by Jews worked together to create a momentum of anger and violence that continues today.

The *Intifada* Must Continue

By Khalid Amayreh
The Palestinian Times

The flowing Palestinian blood, which has been and is being shed incessantly in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as well as in 1948-Palestine, must not go in vain. The *Intifada* of al-Aqsa must not be allowed to become the subject of cheap and futile political haggling here and there, whether at the hands of our murderers and grave-diggers (the Zionists), or by our ultimate tormentor (the Americans), or, indeed, at the hands of our so-called "Arab brethren" or, first and foremost, at the hands of the Palestinian leadership of Yasser Arafat.

It is manifestly clear that, with a few exceptions, the Palestinian, Arab and Muslim masses have grown fed up and disenchanted with the futility and impotence of the Arab regimes. Indeed, the masses will not accept that over 140 martyrs and as many 4,000 injured, some of whom are clinically dead, be expended in vain just to appease American demands and Zionist insolence.

It is amply clear that the recent American-orchestrated "international summit" at Sharm el-Sheikh and the subsequent "Arab summit" in Cairo — in both of which the American and Israeli presence and influence were strong and conspicuous — were not really aimed at stopping the Zionist carnage. The Zionists, after all, have been murdering *en masse* and shedding our blood for decades. Indeed, Zionist massacres in Palestine, Lebanon, Egypt and Jordan are too numerous to be listed and too gruesome to be forgotten.

The truth, however, which the unelected Arab despots refuse to recognize and try their best to suppress, is that their recent meetings were aimed at preventing the Aqsa *Intifada* from spreading to their backyards. Indeed, the last thing Arab despotic regimes would want to see is an *intifada* against the interests of their American protectors and sustainers, which would be an *intifada* against their repressive and decadent regimes.

The problem doesn't stop at the desecration of al-Masjidul Aqsa by the convicted Zionist war criminal Ariel Sharon, or at the serious threats by the Zionists to destroy the Islamic shrine in order to build in its place a Jewish temple.

Furthermore, the problem doesn't stop at Ehud Barak's constant efforts and bellicosity to impose surrender on the Palestinian people. Neither does the problem lie in restraining the Zionist murderers from using excessive power, including helicopter gunships and rockets, against unarmed Palestinian protestors, or putting an end to Jewish settlers' wanton terrorism against Palestinian farmers.

The truth of the matter is that the main preoccupation of Arab despots, most of whom receive their instructions from the White House, is simply to abort the uprising in occupied Palestine and then revert to "business as usual" with the Zionist regime.

All the News That's Fit to Incite: Did the Media Create the Conflict?

By Steve Weizman
The Jerusalem Post

The Palestinian media have played an integral role in the 'al-Aksa *intifada*.'

In their daily task of monitoring Palestinian TV, radio and newspapers, Itamar Marcus and his colleagues at the Palestinian Media Watch say they saw the current uprising coming long before Likud Chair Ariel Sharon made his Sept. 28 visit to the Temple Mount. Marcus and his team first noticed a radical change back in the summer, when Palestinian Authority television started to alter its programming.

"We saw the media change months before the rioting broke out. It was clear to us that something was going to happen."

A PMW report published on Sept. 11, which (mainly) reviewed official Palestine Broadcasting Corporation TV in July, August and early September, opened with the following prophetic sentence: "Broadcasts of violence and hate reached unprecedented levels this summer on Palestinian television, to a point where the

atmosphere is one of the eve of outbreak of war."

The report gives examples: broadcasts of old and new footage showing clashes between Palestinians and Israelis, grew from a daily standard of 15 minutes to 30 minutes, 45 minutes or one hour. The stridency of religious sermons against Israel and the Jews grew — reflecting, in PMW's analysis, a convergence of views between the Palestinian Authority-employed clergy and Hamas.

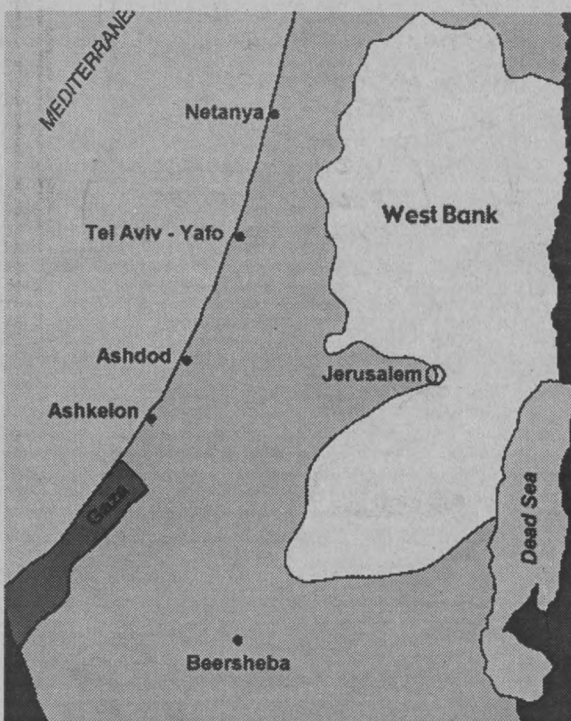
The report also cites the cultural program Panorama as showing clips from a fictional film portraying Israeli troops raping a Palestinian teenager and then killing her parents.

All this was beginning in the run-up to the Camp David talks, when U.S. President Bill Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak were repeatedly assuring the world that despite whatever else might be lacking, they were convinced that Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat shared a sincere desire to make peace.

The PMW aims to report, rather than analyze, the content of PA media. However, Marcus feels that the huge contrast between what Arafat says to foreigners and what he says through the media to his own people, must be taken into account in any analysis of his policy.

"We were asking ourselves, 'why now?' You're talking about the summer, when there was no violence in the streets, everything was quiet, and yet if you were looking at the TV, you'd think that we were already in the middle of the *intifada*," he says.

If there was an "eve of war" atmosphere back in July, the ambience is now one of total conflagration.



Disputes between resident Palestinians and immigrating Jews in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have raised questions about the legal ownership of these territories.

Palestinian Suicide Explosion Pierces Bus, Killing Two; Israelis Retaliate With Rocket Attack

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — A bomb attack Monday on a school bus killed two Israeli teachers and wounded five children, and Israel responded with helicopter rocket attacks on the offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah party in Gaza City.

Helicopters fired dozens of rockets in the hour-long raid at nightfall, plunging the city into darkness. Among the buildings hit were the Palestinian police headquarters, a building run by Fatah, and the security police headquarters.

Palestinian officials said 62 people were injured in the retaliatory raid, about half of them civilians. Israeli missile boats off the Gaza coast took part in the attack, the Israeli military confirmed. Israel army radio said

Palestinian gunmen fired at the helicopters.

Rockets also hit refugee camps around Gaza City, witnesses said — the first strike on camps in the nearly two-month conflict that has taken at least 238 lives, most of them Palestinians. Doctors said 22 of the wounded came from the Shati camp. Palestinian journalist Abdul Khader Hamad said rockets hit two Fatah offices in Jabaliya camp.

"They shot more than 20 rockets into Jabaliya camp," Hamad said. "We saw everything." There were no reports of injuries.

Israeli TV reports said a key target was the office of Mohammed Dahlan, head of the Preventive Security Service in Gaza, who Israel suspects was behind the bus

attack. There was no word on Dahlan's whereabouts.

Earlier, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak called his Cabinet into special session to weigh responses. He was under increased pressure for tough retaliation to the attack on the armored bus, which had been carrying the children to an elementary school in a Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip.

Three Palestinians set off the bomb — made up of a 122 mm mortar shell — several dozen yards from the bus, as it left the isolated settlement of Kfar Darom on Monday morning, the Israeli military said. It riddled the side of the bus with melon-sized holes.

The words "This is what we get for restraint" were spray-painted in Hebrew on the bus after the explosion.

FERNANDEZ

Continued from p.1

an open-border policy — a fear he finds irrational considering the current state of the Mexican economy.

"Many Americans have the idea that if the borders are opened, 50 million Mexicans will come in. It's not true. The U.S. is a great country, but so is Mexico," he said. "San Diego is much richer than Tijuana, but Tijuana is growing much faster than San Diego. And El Paso is sleepy, but Juarez has a lot of activity."

Despite this belief, Fernandez listed several reasons why emigration from Mexico to the United States occurs, including higher wages and an already established community. Currently, Mexican immigrants make up 60 to 70 percent of the agricultural labor force in the U.S.

"It's hard to stop migration when you have cultural links and an enormous wage differential," Fernandez said. "As long as we have this, the incentive for migration is very high."

Mild racism compared to other countries also

contributes to the influx of immigrants, Fernandez said.

"This is not a racist country. It is not. The U.S. is very well equipped to accept other countries. It took many years and enormous battles for the American people to overcome racism," he said. "The number one issue for me is protecting human rights, and we have to be vigilant about racism."

Several audience members disagreed with Fernandez's opinion. Junior economics major Cesar Salazar believed Fernandez's inexperience with American society accounts for his naiveté.

"It's good to hear different perspectives of people not from the U.S., but he hasn't experienced job discrimination here," Salazar said. "It was a great speech, but he was using the comparison model without having experienced racism here."

Assistant Professor of Chicano studies Edwina Barvosa-Carter also questioned Fernandez's faith in U.S. policy. "There are elements of modern immigration policy that are undemocratic," he said. "Border policies have to be revisited."



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BY EUGINIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Marlo Thomas, Goldie Hawn, Dr. John, Bjork, Ken Griffey Jr.

Happy Birthday: You will be extremely ambitious this year. Your goal will be to acquire money and material resources. Through your dealings with other people's money and possessions, you will realize that money must be circulated in order for it to do any good. If you are greedy, you will lose. If you are willing to keep the money moving, you will find that it will continue to come back to you. Your numbers: 3, 8, 11, 13, 37, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may have some difficulties with co-workers or bosses. You should stick to your own job and not ask for help. Self-improvement projects will be quite successful if started today. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Children may be on your mind. If your children are older, you may want to make plans to visit or do things with them. If you haven't had any yet, you may want to think about it. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Leave your domestic problems at home. You won't be able to make changes that will suit everyone. It is best to work on your own interests until times get better. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Talk to a close friend about a personal matter. You have been confused lately and need to get an objective point of view. Try to be completely honest when describing the situation. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moneymaking opportunities are apparent. Be creative when dealing with your personal financial budget. You can stretch your money further than you thought possible. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have to spend more time with your partner if you don't want to end up alone. Although you have managed to get your way in the past, the situation no longer looks cut-and-dried. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have been doing too much, and it's time to sit back for a moment. You will probably find it impossible to do nothing, but can relax by doing things you enjoy. 3 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships will surface through connections made at work. Those you meet will think you stable, loyal and honest. It looks like the beginning of new and lasting friendships. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Join new clubs or do things that will bring you in contact with new friends. Relationships can be developed, and partnerships can be formed. Be receptive toward others. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will meet compatible mates. Don't take the chance of ruining your present relationship for the wrong reason. Get involved in activities that will bring you added knowledge. 3 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can make extra cash if you invest in new domestic products. Your partner won't want you involved in risky ventures. Don't jeopardize family finances; put your own cash on the line. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're in the mood for love. You and your partner are ready to start talking about getting serious and making future plans. Starting a family may be on your mind. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You will use your willpower to make the changes in your home that you feel are necessary. You will influence family members at a very early age and will always have a say in the decisions being made.

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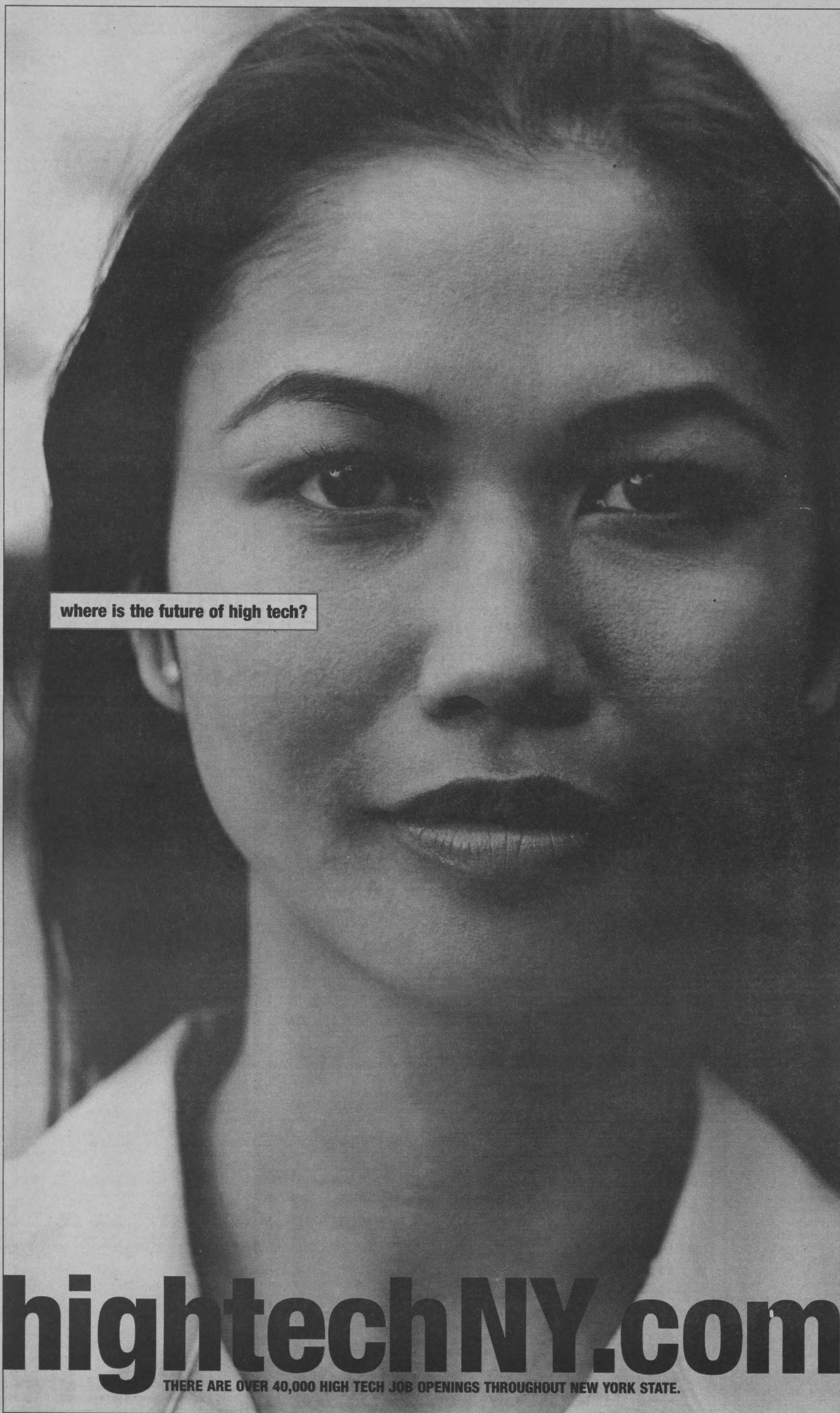
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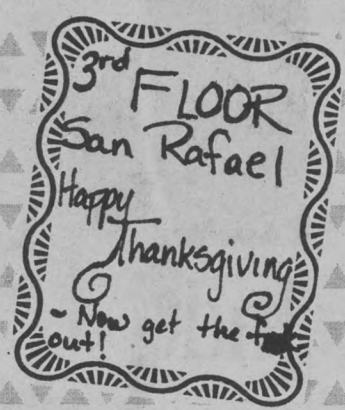
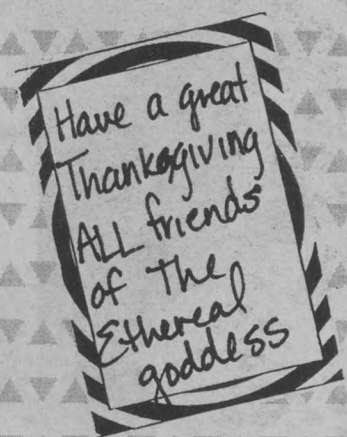


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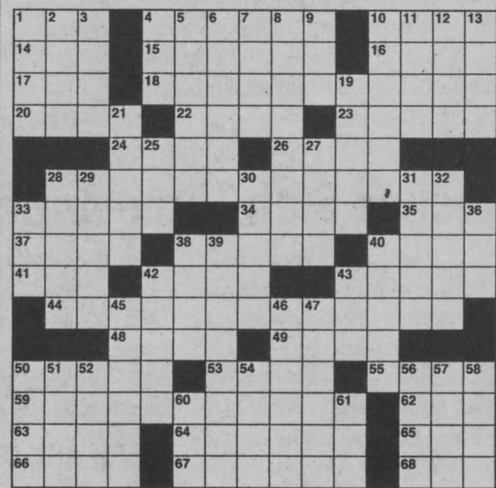
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| 1 Employment | 1 Music born in New Orleans | 38 Things to do |
| 4 Public addressor | 2 "Garfield" pup | 39 (213) or (212), e.g. |
| 10 Ink stain | 3 Fictional superspy | 40 Japanese dog |
| 14 Commotion | 4 Man-mouse tie | 42 Fine quality |
| 15 Take out | 5 Keep | 43 Kind of mask or boot |
| 16 Othello's enemy | 6 Puebla pals | 45 Bulgaria, Spain, etc. |
| 17 CA red wine | 7 "Sock it — F" | 46 Blasting explosive |
| 18 John Grisham novel-'96 film | 8 Hang around too long | 47 Egg dish |
| 20 Final English letters | 9 Soak flax | 50 Concordes |
| 22 Antiquing device | 10 Brief beach wear | 51 Throat-clearing sound |
| 23 Fathered a colt | 11 Den | 52 Party pooper |
| 24 Ashtabula's state | 12 Gawk at | 54 Related |
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| 28 What 3 Down has | 19 Japanese port | 57 Help in a heist |
| 33 Little finger | 21 White House cat | 58 McEntire of country music |
| 34 Zola heroine | 25 Attention-getter | 60 Asian occasion |
| 35 Intention | 27 Warden's wards | 61 Mormon initials |
| 37 Roadside rests | 28 Striated | |
| 38 — man-lover boy | 29 Kind of circle or sanctum | |
| 40 Israeli Eban | 30 Wrapped up | |
| 41 Pavin's peg | 31 Tag | |
| 42 Yorkshire river | 32 Defamatory statement | |
| 43 Trapshooting | 33 Deep hole | |
| 44 '80 Brian De Palma chiller | | |
| 48 Agassi's org. | | |
| 49 Leave out | | |
| 50 English sword | | |
| 53 Sugar source | | |
| 55 Somewhat open | | |
| 59 '88 Sidney Poitier adventure film | | |
| 62 Rail Splitter's moniker | | |
| 63 U. of Maryland jock | | |
| 64 Used a blue pencil | | |
| 65 Coming out belle | | |
| 66 Hook's #1 | | |
| 67 Doctrines | | |
| 68 Plato's "H" | | |

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Sports

Ndiaye Out With Ring-Finger Fracture; Team Looks to Vuk

■ Fullove Suffers Second Big Team Injury by Spraining Ankle at Pepperdine

BY ELIAY APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

One little ring finger hangs in the balance of the UCSB men's basketball team's young season.

Senior power forward Adama Ndiaye is expected to miss four to six weeks after fracturing his left ring finger while trying to handle a deflected ball in practice last Thursday. Ndiaye had a pin placed in his finger on Friday to support the bone.

"We counted on him," sophomore point guard B.J. Ward said. "He contributes on and off the court. It was hard for us to lose him. It was a heartbreaker."

Ndiaye is the Gauchos' strongest post player and made vast improvements on his game during the off-season. Ndiaye pumped in 9.3 points, ripped down 7.5 rebounds, and rejected 1.8 shots a game in his junior campaign. The native of Senegal was expected to be one of the top enforcers in the Big West this year, and his absence will be felt.

"It hurts us at both ends of the floor," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "Not having him there to rebound on one end and blocking shots on the other end hurts us."

To add insult to injury, fresh-

man guard Branduinn Fullove severely sprained his ankle that will place him on the shelf for two to four weeks also. Fullove received the injury with just over two minutes in the 64-53 loss at Pepperdine, while senior forward Juliano Jordani grabbed the rebound, inadvertently falling on Fullove's right ankle. The Simi Valley High product rang up a team-high 13 points.

"He's just amazing," Jordani said. "He knows so much about the game. That's a big loss, too. He plays good defense and takes it strong inside. We're trying to stay positive."

Though the injuries are major blows to Santa Barbara's quest for a Big West title, the Gauchos have a solid bench and their depth at the forward positions may alleviate the team's injuries.

Santa Barbara will turn to big men Jordani, Mark Hull, Casey Cook, J.J. Todd and Mike Vukovich, who started in place of Ndiaye at Pepperdine, for leadership in the front court. UCSB is solid at shooting guard with freshman Nick Jones and senior LaRon Bryant.

"As a group we have to pick up the scoring," Williams said. "When we play we have to be more aggressive and more assertive and we will be."

Ndiaye thought he would only be out for a couple of days before his return to the court, but the news kept getting worse.

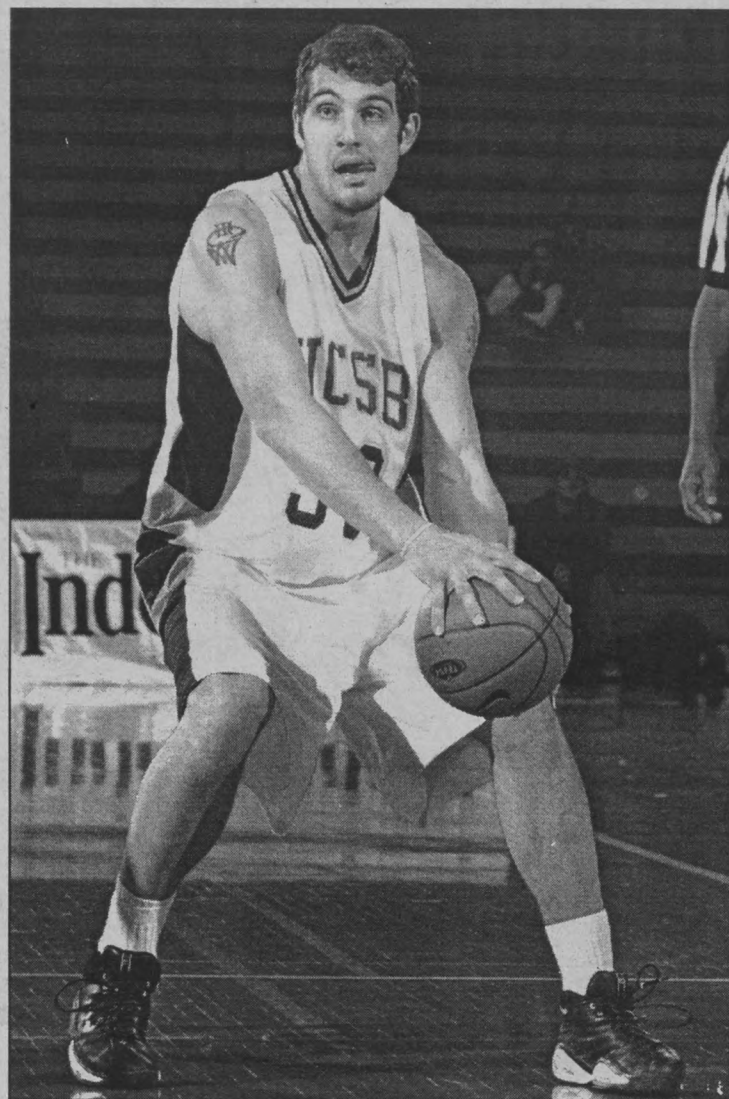
"I was just catching a ball that was deflected, and it went to the finger and broke it," Ndiaye said. "I kept playing and then I looked back and the nail [bulged] out. The finger was bleeding so I got kind of worried ... I got it X-rayed and at this time I wasn't even worried. I thought I'd be out a couple of days. The next day, I saw a hand specialist ... and it was a more serious injury than I had thought and [the doctor] thought it was. ... Things like that happen."

Ndiaye does not know if he will come back to finish the season or redshirt so he can play next year.

"I haven't exactly decided yet," Ndiaye said. "I have to talk with coach first and then find out [what I'm going to do]."

The Gauchos hope and expect that Vukovich will make a positive impact; he will be given the first opportunity to fill Ndiaye's big shoes. Vukovich averaged 6 points and 4 rebounds while making 62.5% of his shots over the final seven games of last year.

"Now that Adama's gone, I'm going to be more aggressive,"



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Senior forward Juliano Jordani and the rest of the Gauchos will have to step up for injuries suffered by Adama Ndiaye and Branduinn Fullove.

Vukovich said. "I'm going to be more demanding for the ball. I know I can play with these guys."

Even though Ndiaye is injured, he remains an integral part of the team, encouraging his teammates to work hard and keep their confidence up.

"I try to encourage the guys to keep their heads up," Ndiaye said. "I try to get them to step up and I push them to help the guys from my own experience playing basketball. I tell them to keep their heads straight and I tell them not to get frustrated."

Santa Barbara Fails to Overcome Irvine in Last Home Game of Year

BY BRITTANY LANGAN
Staff Writer

UCSB had a tall order trying to knock off top-ranked UC Irvine and solidify a seed in this weekend's Mountain Pacific Sports Federation championship.

Unfortunately for the #10 Gauchos (6-16 overall, 1-8 MPSF), the Anteaters would not let Santa Barbara have its way in the last regular season match at Campus Pool on Saturday. Senior driver Paul Rave led UCSB with three goals, but it wasn't enough to top Irvine, who beat Santa Barbara, 10-8.

"They have a size advantage and they have a lot of speed," said senior driver Elijah McDanniel, who was commemorated with Rave prior to the match. "We wanted to shut down their ball side drives and take smart shots that wouldn't lead to their counterattack. I don't think we stepped up to that in the beginning, but we did near the end of the game."

Rave got the Gauchos off to a good start by scoring the first goal of the game. The Anteaters soon stirred things up by scoring the next three goals - two by Jeff Powers and the other by Dan Klatt.

"They came out physical and we weren't ready for that, which put them ahead a couple of goals in the beginning," junior two-meter man Eric Vlasic said. "From there we had to play catch-up the rest of the game. We got stronger as the game progressed, but we were still behind the whole time."

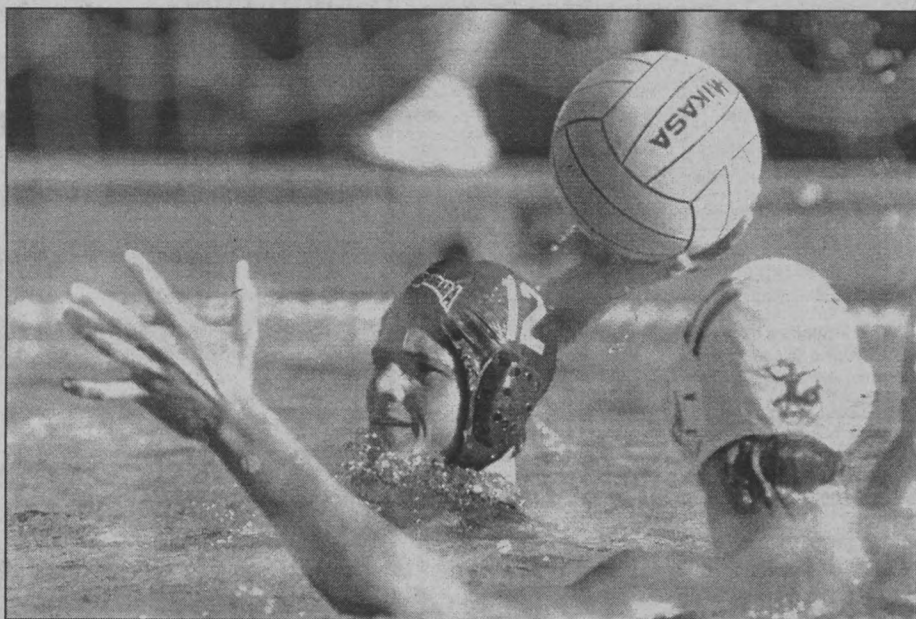
Irvine came out strong in the second quarter. Powers launched the ball over junior goalie Trevor Spence's head

and less than two minutes later, Irvine had a fast break goal. Sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman then executed a shot with two men on him.

In the third quarter, Irvine exploded for four goals and shut down the Gaucho offense, leading 9-3 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"The first few goals were off of offensive fouls which I don't think were good calls," UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien said. "The second two goals, we had ejections or power plays where they scored off of the counterattack. We didn't get good calls, which hurt us, and we didn't react to those calls well, which hurt us, too."

Irvine opened the fourth quarter with a goal. However, with 3:29 remaining, Vlasic sent the ball flying past goalie Dan Hipp. With less than three minutes remaining, Rave and McDanniel put forth stellar performances by scoring the next three goals to put UCSB within three. With five seconds remaining, Vlasic pumped another ball past Hipp, but UCSB's comeback



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

The UCSB men's water polo team (6-16, 1-8) couldn't stop the #1 ranked Anteater attack, losing 10-8 in the Gauchos' final home match of the season at Campus Pool.

fell two points shy and the Gauchos lost by two.

"I still feel like we haven't quite reached our potential for the year," O'Brien said. "We've had times where we've had glimpses of it, but we just haven't had the crucial play in a lot of those games. Our potential is still in front of us and there is still room for us to grow as we come into the conference tournament."

Gauchos Sign Three Anticipated Recruits for Softball; Kelly Has Big Hopes for Arrivals

UCSB softball Head Coach Liz Kelly has more than enough to be excited about with the signing of three softball stars.

Santa Barbara recently signed catcher Jenni Perez, third baseman Katie Oliver, and left-handed pitcher Arika Alonzo.

Thousand Oaks High's Perez

was the top catch, posting a .438 batting average with 22 runs batted in and six home runs last year.

"She's a complete player," Kelly said in the *Santa Barbara News-Press*. "She is solid behind the plate, and a major threat to break open a game with one

swing."

UCSB acquired Oliver from Laguna Hills High School. She is currently playing for the Southern California A's Ringor Gold team.

"Katie's experience playing one of the top Gold teams in the nation will bring that winning

formula to our program," Kelly said. "She dominates the game and makes the game look easy."

Alonzo is currently a freshman at San Joaquin Delta College.

"Arika brings an accomplished pitcher to our program," said Kelly. "She'll complement

our already outstanding staff, and also add a new dimension to it, being left-handed... We've added three player's who I believe will help us continue our progress toward becoming one of the top programs in the country."

—Caroline Montaña