



The Arab-American Experience
Documentary, "Tales from Arab Detroit: Abu Ziad Comes to America," shows tonight in the MultiCultural Center at 6:30.



Pity Poor Professor Porter
Want to get in touch with one of your professors? According to the A.S. directory, they all share the same office and phone. Oops.

See Opinion p.4



Bruins on Board

The men's basketball team takes on UCLA at 7:30 at Pauley Pavilion. The game will be televised on Fox SportsNet 2.

See Sports p.8

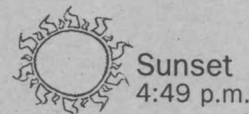
Wednesday

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Daily Nexus

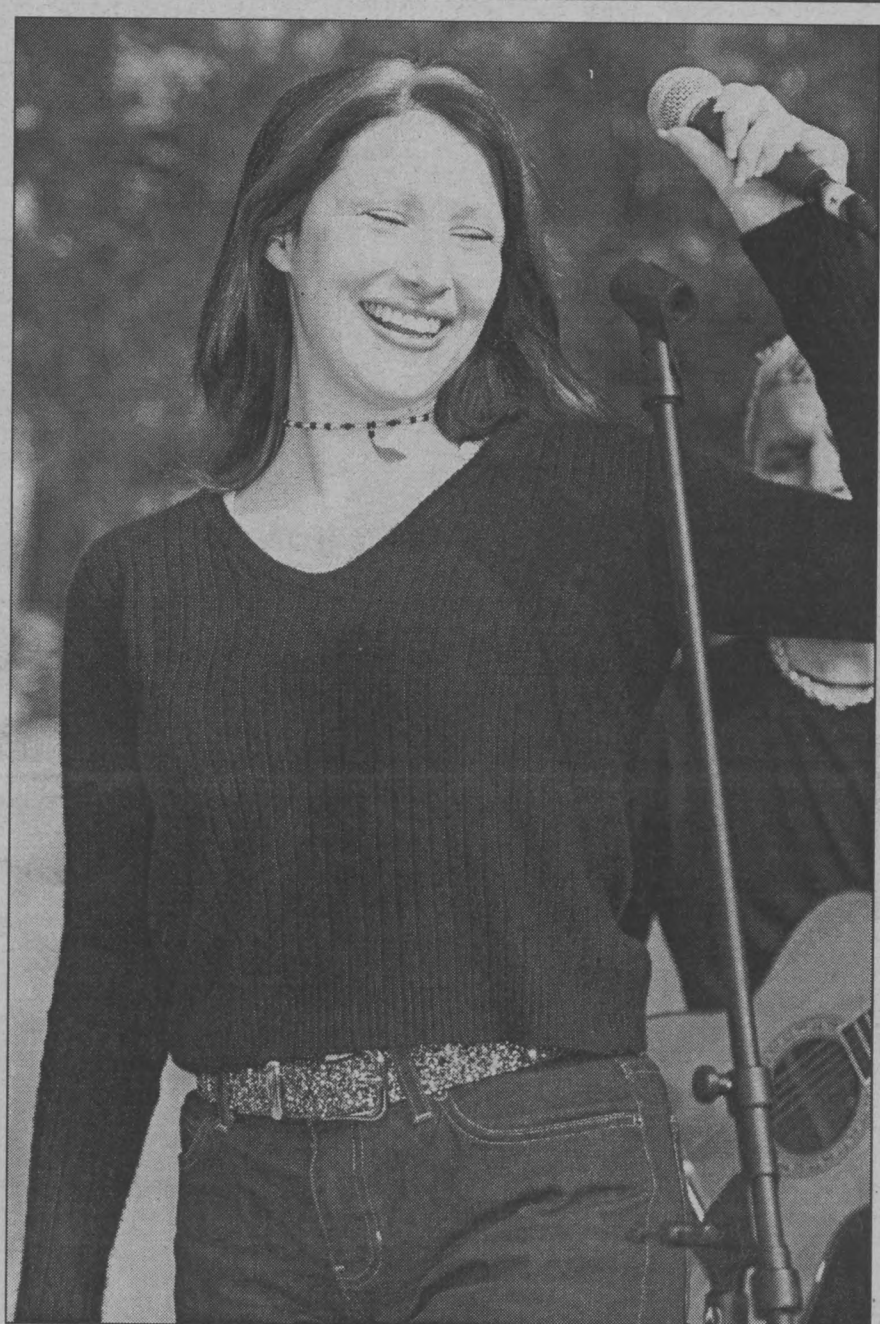
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA



Tides
High: 10:31 a.m.
Low: 6:31 p.m.

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Two Sections, 20 Pages



LINDSEY MEYER / DAILY NEXUS

As part of a tour promoting her new album *The Color of Silence*, '80s teen sensation Tiffany performs both new songs and an old favorite in Storke Plaza on Tuesday.

'80s Pop Star Tiffany Rocks Plaza With Comeback Show

BY SARAH KENT
Staff Writer

Students were "running just as fast as they can" Tuesday to see a long-lost teeny-bopper heroine perform again.

After a decade out of the limelight, Tiffany, of "I Think We're Alone Now" fame, performed songs for approximately 500 students in Storke Plaza at noon and took on a large line of autograph-thirsty fans for over an hour afterward.

The following excerpts are from an interview with Tiffany following her performance.

Nexus: What made you decide to come back?

Tiffany: I've never really not wanted to sing before, and I've wanted to ever since I was a little girl. It was just a matter of time. ... I wanted to take time and have my son and not be rushed. It was about finding the outlet. I've worked on a lot of different things, tried a lot of other styles, but I kind of fluctuated a bit. I didn't even know I was making an album until we were just rolling with it a little bit.

What happened 12 years ago when you left the music scene?

See TIFFANY, p.3

SB Commission Endorses Tenants Rights' Proposal

■ Housing Legislative Package Requires City, County Approval

BY MARYSIA MANN
Reporter

Santa Barbara County's endorsement of a local renters' rights group may open doors to new renting laws.

The Santa Barbara Housing Roundtable, an organization of local residents seeking to improve tenants' rights, recently received an endorsement from the Santa Barbara County Human Relations Commission (HRC), an anti-discrimination county advocacy group.

The HRC voted 13-0 to endorse the Housing Roundtable's Home Security Legislative package, a proposal of four new laws that would require landlords to inform tenants 60 days in advance of any rental contract changes. The proposal also

seeks financial assistance for tenants forced to relocate during renovations, return interest made on security deposits and provide a more accurate tracking of evictions.

For the proposals to become law, the roundtable will have to gain approval from the county Board of Supervisors and the City Council, according to Harley Augustino, public relations representative for the Housing Roundtable. The first step in this process will be a hearing, scheduled for Feb. 6, between property owners, the Board of Supervisors and the Housing Roundtable.

Augustino said the endorsement from the HRC can be attributed to the obvious benefits of the proposal.

"These proposals are really being made to deal

with issues of basic fairness. ... This is something that even strong conservatives can agree on," he said. "That's why I believe that we successfully achieved a unanimous vote from the Human Relations Commission."

HRC chair Mary O'Gorman said although the proposal may cause controversy at future meetings, the new ordinances will appeal to most residents and lawmakers.

"I want to stress that the concepts made by the roundtable are fair and reasonable," she said. "We just can't predict what the supervisors on the board are going to say. The next step after that is a meeting with the City Council. If 13 people from very diverse backgrounds unanimously approved all of the

See HOUSING, p.5

Finance Board Allocates \$3,000 in Attempt to Fix A.S. Directory Error

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

When most students make a typo, their professors mark them down. Associated Students made a typo affecting roughly 3,500 professors.

Ten thousand copies of the 2000-01 A.S. student directories arrived at the beginning of this month with the same phone number and address listed for 3,500 staff members. The phone number, 893-3791, and address belong to English Professor Porter Abbott. Abbott also was listed twice, one listing with a middle initial and the other without. Tonight, Legislative Council will debate how to fix these mistakes and put the delayed directories in the hands of students.

On Monday, Finance Board reviewed a bill requesting \$15,000 to print new directories, but decided reprinting the entire directory would be wasteful. Instead, the board allocated \$3,000 to fix the problem without destroying the original 10,000 directories. Leg Council has final approval of the allocation.

Off-Campus Rep Hagen Green authored the bill and said the problem was not A.S.'s fault — they are just trying

to fix it now that it has been discovered.

"You can't point fingers at just one entity," he said. "It was not 100 percent our fault. We did correct some errors [in the directory], but obviously we didn't catch them all."

The proposed \$3,000 would be divided into two parts: \$2,000 for printing costs for a faculty phone number supplement and \$1,000 for labor. Leg Council reps and other A.S. board and committee members would do the labor. The directories would have the flawed staff pages ripped out and a sticker placed on the front directing students to call 893-8000 for staff numbers.

Off-Campus Rep Bill Flores said about 200 directories were distributed and then recollected.

"The current directories were still useful," he said. "And we do have a duty to those who pay for advertising to distribute them."

Finance Board Vice Chair Eric Lindquist said the directories were still a "great student service," even without the staff pages.

Green said no final decisions have been made. "The money has not been spent," he said, "and students can still make their voices heard."

Top of the News

Barak Agrees to Call for Early Elections



JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to hold new elections, after Prime Minister Ehud Barak — his government shaken by two months of street battles with the Palestinians — reluctantly agreed to hard-liners' demands for an early vote.

Polls have shown elections would be a risky proposition for Barak, as his minority government has been steadily losing support from many Israelis who perceive him as ineffective in ending the bloodshed.

However, a vote would probably not be held before spring, giving Barak time for a last-ditch effort to forge a peace agreement with the Palestinians.

Elections could serve as a referendum on the agreement.

Palestinian officials said they were hopeful an accord could be reached before the elections.

The 120-member legislature voted separately on five bills calling for early elections. Four of the bills were approved by more than 70 members of the house. Only three legisla-

after Barak took office.

Parliament had settled into a long debate on the five bills Tuesday evening when Barak made an unexpected appearance before the lawmakers. In a speech, Barak announced that he would no longer resist the opposition push for elections.

"I do not flinch from elections. I say if you want elections, let there be elec-

tioned opposition leader Ariel Sharon for rejecting his offer to create a unity government. However, in a later TV interview, Barak also acknowledged that he had "made mistakes."

Recent polls have indicated that if elections were held now, Barak would be defeated by any opposition candidate, including Sharon and former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Israeli commentators said Barak's only chance to remain in power was to reach a peace agreement. "Ehud Barak is running in the election without a government, without a majority in the Knesset, without a majority of the public," said Hanan Crystal, a political analyst. "He is running on one issue only, whether he is capable of reaching an agreement with Yasser Arafat by election day."

I do not flinch from elections. I say if you want elections, let there be elections for prime minister and for the Knesset.

**— Ehud Barak
Israeli prime minister**

tors were opposed, and the rest abstained.

The date for elections will be set in the coming days by party leaders. Barak said the vote could be held as late as nine months from now, while several opposition lawmakers said they expected elections in May, two years

tions for prime minister and for the Knesset," Barak told parliament.

Throughout the day, Barak saw the opposition gain more and more votes, until it became clear that more than half the members would vote against him.

In his speech, Barak

Radio Broadcasters Protest Low-Power Proposal



WASHINGTON (AP) — Two groups normally at odds — commercial broadcasters and pirate radio operators — both argued Tuesday against a government plan to license hundreds of new low-power FM stations.

This time, the challenges to the Federal Communications Commission's low-power proposal came in court, where attorneys representing the broadcast industry insisted that adding stations to an already crowded FM dial would cause interference with existing channels.

Under the low-power plan, adopted in January, churches, community groups and schools could apply for 1,000 low-power stations operating at 100 and 10 watts with signal ranges of between four and seven miles.

The National Association of Broadcasters, the industry's chief lobbying group, mounted a legal challenge and lobbied against the commission's effort on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday, the group told the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that the FCC failed to grasp the significant cost to FM listeners of implementing the service.

A lawyer, arguing before the three-judge panel on behalf of radio pirates, raised different concerns: that the FCC's eligibility requirements would unfairly prevent

those who had once broadcast without a license from applying to run a new low-power station.

Under the commission's rules, pirate broadcasters, who operate unlicensed stations, can apply only if they stop unlicensed broadcasts within 24 hours after being reproached by the FCC, or if they voluntarily went off the air by Feb. 26, 1999.

But Robert Perry of the Center for Constitutional Rights said unlicensed broadcasters cause much less disturbance than the FCC alleges and should not automatically be disqualified for the new service.

He also argued that the pirate radio movement, in part, fueled recognition of the need for a licensed low-power service to allow more voices on the airwaves.

"But for the proliferation of these unlicensed stations and their civil disobedience we would not have low-power radio," Perry said.

Judge Judith Rogers questioned FCC lawyers about how the rules would affect somebody who gave up running an unlicensed station, became "a model citizen" for 10 years and then wanted to apply for a low-power license.

"There's simply a practicality issue," said C. Grey Pash Jr., a commission attorney. He noted that the offense committed by pirates is a fundamental violation of communications law, which requires broadcasters to be licensed by the FCC.

Gore Spreads Appeal to Complete Recount Over Five Courts



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Al Gore, whose fight for the presidency spread across five courts, sought a speedy recount of Florida's contested ballots Tuesday to ensure "no question, no cloud" hangs over the nation's 43rd president. Republicans said the votes were counted, recounted and now "it's time to wrap this up."

"To stretch it out, as

Vice President Gore is doing ... is really unprecedented, and it's going to create some problems," GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney said two days after Florida's top election official declared George W. Bush the winner.

The declaration triggered Gore's extraordinary election contest.

Three weeks after voters thought they had settled the 2000 presidential campaign, the political morass stretched to the U.S. Supreme Court. In legal papers, Bush's lawyers asked the nine justices to bring "legal finality" to the

election by overturning Florida's top court and ending any further recounts.

The case has the "potential to change the outcome of the presidential election in Florida, and thus the nation," Bush lawyers wrote.

Gore's legal team argued in its high court brief that the issue "does not belong in federal court." They want the justices to back the Florida Supreme Court, a Democratic-leaning body that extended the deadline for recounts. U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments are set for Friday.

Fearing the growing impatience of the public, Gore asked a Florida court to approve his plan to count 13,000 questionable ballots in two Democratic counties — a process he said would take seven days starting Wednesday. The judge scheduled an emergency hearing for Tuesday evening.

Gore's timetable allows for appeals by either candidate and a decisive ruling before Dec. 12, when state electors must be assigned.

"What is wrong with counting the votes?" Gore asked.

Daily Nexus

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Tiffany: The Coke Years

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All letters to the editor and columns admitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon submission.

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

I love Tiffany as much as the rest of you (how many women look that much better at 30 than 18?), but her career made for the worst "Behind the Music" I've ever seen.

Let's see ... singing for middle-class white kids in malls, disappears to have a family, reappears singing for slightly older, drunker middle-class white kids on college campuses. Apart from some minor trouble with her parents and management, nothing worthy of immortalization alongside the likes of Vanilla Ice and Ozzy Osbourne.

I think Tiffany's management is suppressing the real story. Pretty soon we'll see "Tiffany: Behind the Music Part II," with the usual rock-star tales of drug-fueled orgies, backstage brawls and revolving-door rehab.

Wednesday's forecast: Same as yesterday. Damn, weather forecasting in this town is easy.

TIFFANY

Continued from p.1

Music was changing, and as much as I like dancing, I didn't really want to be a dancer, so I guess I just grew out of it. I noticed that things were changing, and instead of just trying and putting out albums and failing, I said, 'reassess what you're doing,' and I changed management at that time. I had some personal problems with my parents. It was never about the business or the fans or anything; I didn't get burnt out on that.

What have you been doing in the meantime?

In '92 I had my son. And in '93-94 I was just busy being a mom, and then in '94 I released an album called *Dreams Never Die*, only for Asia, and then I toured around a little bit. In '95 I was performing in Vegas on the *Dreams Never Die* album, and in '96 I moved to Tennessee, and I was there for '96-97, and in '98 I started to really work on myself as a songwriter. I've been doing it since '94. I really started seriously trying to write in '94, and in '98 I pretty much moved back to L.A., moved back home — my parents were here — and everyone was pretty old.

What do you think of the 'old Tiffany' image from 1988?

It's so strange because it's been so many years. I remember a lot, all the traveling and stuff like that, but being the fashion and everything that I did back then, I'm not even the same person.

Do you like that old image?

I think that's exactly who I was back then, I was pretty low-key. I wasn't about hair and makeup. I was just jeans and a T-shirt. I don't do a lot of cheesy cornball kind of stuff — I try not to, but there were times that they put holes in my jeans, for the album, and I wasn't into that — wear-

ing the pretty hats and all. That just wasn't me. I think I was more annoyed later on, because they started to elaborate on that image, and I was like, 'okay, we're getting a little crazy here.' I wanted to grow up and do something different with my hair and that was pretty much the first struggle I had in my career.

Were you ever embarrassed about the 1988 Tiffany?

Not of "I Think We're Alone Now" or "Could've Been" or "All This Time" but there were other songs that, to me, I just thought there were better songs out there. It got to the point where we just had to rush an album, and there was a lot of times that I just wasn't digging those songs. ... They were OK, but three or four months later I grew out of them, and they felt awkward to me. I know that a lot of fans like them. ... There were just a lot of struggles behind the scenes.

I've been told that back in 1988 you were supposed to do a concert at Santa Barbara High School — apparently they won some contest, but you never showed up. The rumor was that you ran away; what really happened?

I remember that only because in 1990 I was doing a radio interview, and I was talking to someone there, and they were really pissed off about it, and I had no clue. When I hung up the phone I was so embarrassed that I researched what had happened and, you know, a lot of times, the artist doesn't know that people have overbooked them, and that's exactly what happened — they overbooked me. That came through my management and the record label. So I had no idea about this. I kind of took the fall on that — I never showed because I never knew about it. ... I've never missed a performance unless I was really sick or because of something stupid like that, being overbooked.

[RE]VISION ISLA VISTA

Community Workshop with the Design Competition Finalists

You are invited to attend a community workshop with the five design competition finalists. The public will be able to ask questions and make comments directly to the teams.

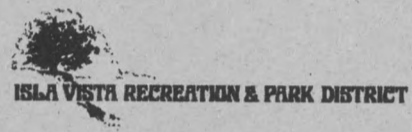
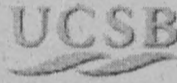
Date: Monday, December 4th, 2000
 Time: 6:00 p.m.
 Location: Isla Vista Elementary School Multipurpose Room
 6875 El Colegio

The purpose of this workshop is to provide the community with an opportunity to meet each team and to provide teams with community input during the second stage of the competition. Following this workshop the teams will refine their submissions and present them to the community, sponsors and jury in February 2001. At that time a final winner will be selected.

Designs by each of the five finalists are on display in the UCSB University Center through December 1, 2000. For additional information please visit our website at www.islavistaplan.org, or contact Lisa Porras of Santa Barbara County Planning and Development at 568-2006.


In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if you need special assistance to participate in this workshop, please contact Planning and Development at (805) 568-2000. Notification of at least 48 hours prior to the workshop will enable Planning and Development to make reasonable arrangements.

Sponsored by:



The Daily Nexus wishes Sarah Healy a happy birthday. Here's her picture. Track her down and sing to her.

Happy Happy Happy Birthday to you! The Monkey and I
Happy Birthday! You make me feel all warm & cozy. Have a musically eventful day!
Happy Birthday! Alex 12th B-Day. Happy to see you!
Happy Birthday! They kid do. Joyeux anniversaire, Sarah!
Happy Birthday! I have a ride with you. Get a bike! No need to rent a shirt today!
Happy Birthday! Eric



Only four issues of The Daily Nexus left this quarter. How's that toilet paper supply looking?

Help Maintain a Free Student Press

Apply to be a Student Representative on UCSB Press Council

PRESS COUNCIL CONSISTS OF 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of **PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES** include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Nexus.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support of the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press** and **Responsible Reporting**.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

APPLICATIONS now available at: Daily Nexus Business Office, Storke Building Room 1041.

DUE DATE and **CANDIDATE SELECTION** dates to be announced.

Opinion

The
Low
Down

A.S. Directory Blunder Amounts to Monkey Work

DAVID DOWNS

Ignore the bumbling fools in Austin and Tennessee for a sec and pay attention to UCSB. Trust me, there are bumbling fools locally to make fun of, and they are wasting your money as we speak.

Two weeks ago I wrote a column railing against the inefficiencies of academic bureaucracy and their cancerous ability to waste our time and money. It was the truth of course, but no truth goes unpunished. When I publicly abused the College of Creative Studies for lagging on my application they promptly sent me my rejection letter. Thanks guys, the whale offal is being shipped to the Old Little Theatre as we speak.

The Financial Aid office, on the other hand, whipped itself into shape and coughed up my computer loan in 48 hours. To you guys, all is forgiven, I've disarmed the C-4.

But that's all water under the bridge. This week there are dumber fish to fry, and the trash-sucking carp answers to the name of Associated Students. Every year A.S. puts out a student directory. Like most directories, it is supposed to have the names and phone numbers of important people on campus. It's simple, first the name, then the phone number. Name, then number.

Somehow they managed to screw this up. It wasn't a total screw up. It was only half of a total screw up. They managed to get all the names down, but they put the same phone number for every name in the faculty section. Did I mention that the printing and publication of 10,000 A.S. mis-directories has cost students \$32,000 and will cost another \$3,000 to fix? Ah, it

feels good to be right.

Now, I understand editing snafus. I have messed up and printed wrong things, and people have called me on it. Some readers have gone so far as to pick fights with me, and I've yet to cost anyone a dime. Meanwhile, A.S. blows \$32,000 of hard-begged beer money and gets some more?!

This situation begs the question, "How do you screw something that big up?" I mean, it's not like it was subjunctive verb tense conflicts contributing to a muddled argument, it was 52 pages of the same phone number, for chrissake. My theory is that an overzealous attempt at diversity led to the hiring of blind students to do final edits. Now I have nothing against blind student editors, just the kind without Braille computer monitors.

I can only imagine the horror when they cracked open the first few and realized their mistake. Next to thousands of faculty names was 805-893-3791, the number for Professor Porter Abbott — A.S.'s new Superstar. Abbot might have to disconnect his phone, but probably not. In my meager experience, I've found that students get relatively little direction from A.S.'s annual directory.

And A.S.'s solution? After lengthy discussion and three consultations with a Magic 8-Ball, they are going to rip the 52 pages of misprint out of all 10,000 and put a sticker inside with directions on how to get the real directory. Let us hope to God they get the directions to the directory right.

Three thousand dollars of moron money doesn't just appear out of nowhere. Finance Board is tapped, so they're turning to Leg Council for approval to dip into \$1.7 million stashed away as "emergency money." According to new bylaws,



an office full of blind editors somehow counts as an emergency. If so, I have better emergencies.

How about free course catalogs for every quarter. They only cost \$2.50, but it's the principal of it. Do you pay to look at a restaurant's menu? Then why should you pay anything for a menu of classes?

I have another emergency. The price of beer in the UCen is god-awful. An immediate subsidy to lower the horrendous price of alcohol in the UCen would improve campus morale immediately. Other emergencies abound.

How about you take the \$1.7 million and pay off all our bullshit parking tickets? The logic is clear. Our parents usually pay A.S. fees, as well as parking tickets.

Why do you need the middleman? Make A.S. pay the parking people.

It's always easy and fun to stomp on local government mess-ups, especially in light of such frustrating national politics. I encourage every reader to meet your A.S. representatives and promptly begin throwing produce at them. If possible, bill them for the produce you throw, claiming an immediate starvation emergency. In these *días negros*, you have to take whatever catharsis you can get.

Daily Friday editor David Downs is in search of yet another major, as well as a sugar mama to line his pockets with gold. He has failed miserably on both accounts. His column appears every Wednesday.

America Must Now Suffer the Consequences of Apathy

KEN SPAIN

"If you're not turned on to politics, politics will turn on you."

Ralph Nader used these words once, and I wish to reiterate them. Now that the certification is in and it seems "W" is going to be the winner, I can't help but feel morally defeated. Once again the American people have amazed me and voted for a bumbling governor from Texas who has no right to be in the position he's in. Or did they? Al Gore won the popular vote, but lost the election due to our Electoral College system. Americans have been ripped off once again by the so-called "political wheels of justice." However, I wouldn't plan on seeing any mass movements on the eleven o'clock news anytime soon, since 50 percent of the country doesn't even care and made that fact quite evident by not showing up to vote on election day. This is where the real problem begins.

The people who voted in this country are divided in half — the polls show a roughly 50/50 split between Bush and Gore, with nearly 3 percent going for Nader. If you do the "fuzzy math," it turns out that 25 percent of our country decided this election. This is a problem people! Especially since the lesser of two evils lost!

I voted for Gore. I'm not a Democrat; in fact, I voted for John McCain in the primaries because I believed in his reform-minded ideas. I'll even admit that I thought, for a moment, about voting for Nader. I stood at that booth inside of the Isla Vista Teen Center and looked down at that ballot thinking I could change the world with that purple marker in my hand and my single vote — I was right. The only problem is that not enough of my fellow countrymen and women felt the same. Gore didn't win. However, I made history on Nov. 7, 2000. My vote sent this election into a recount unprecedented in our nation's history and put the Electoral College, which favors an outcome that

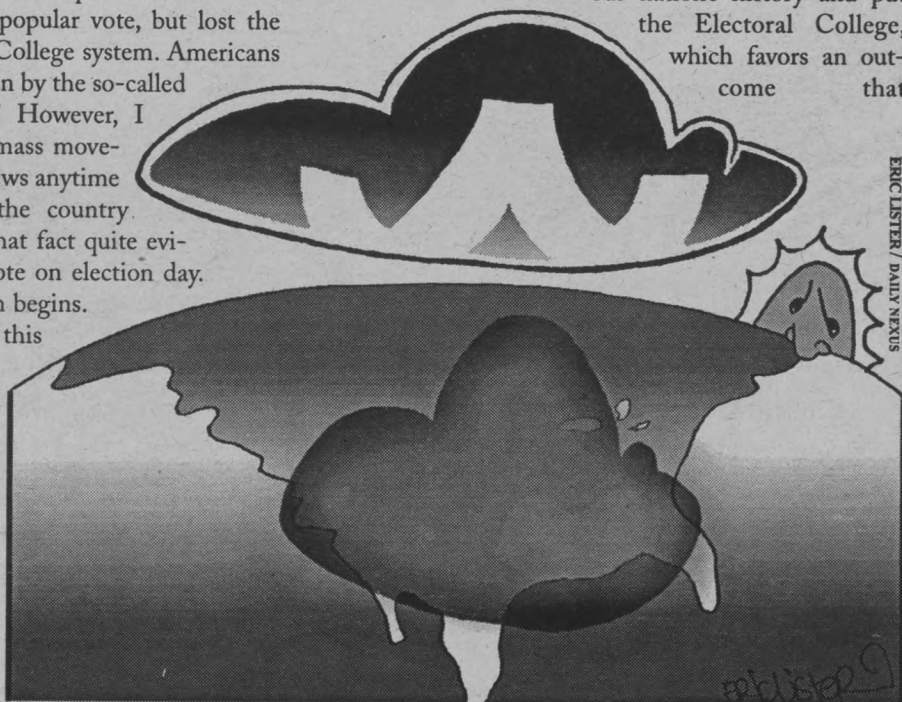
opposes our nation's popular vote for the first time in over 100 years, to work.

No matter how anyone looks at this election, no matter how much history was made, our country has taken a turn for the worse. We can say goodbye to campaign finance reform and let all the millionaires take away the dream that maybe one of our children could grow up to be president. We can say goodbye to our beloved surplus. We can say goodbye to our environment. We can say goodbye to closing the gap between the rich and poor. But at least we get tax relief and cheaper oil! The only thing I'm happy about is that the death tax is gone so at least the government is no longer shafting us after we die by taking 35 percent of our children's inheritance.

The cynicism in politics stems from the day Nixon was impeached and continues today, when our nation's president can decide that putting national security at risk is okay because receiving sexual favors and conducting government business simultaneously is something he can get away with. The cynicism reached even further in this past Sunday's pathetically long certification of the Florida vote recount. Bush was signed, sealed and delivered by all the corporate powers of America, and now he is certified as our nation's leader.

This election had nothing to do with being a Republican or a Democrat; it had everything to do with choosing someone capable to run our country. Now it turns out that when it mattered most, we allowed 25 percent of our nation to dictate the closest election in the past century. That isn't a democracy people, it is an oligarchy. Rome is said to have fallen in the year A.D. 476. I pray that the year 2000 does not hold the same fate for our great country. Vote.

Ken Spain is a senior history major.



HOUSING

Continued from p.1

proposals on the HRC, then I don't think there is going to be too many problems convincing other people. But there's always some controversy somewhere."

The Housing Roundtable, which consists of members of the Isla Vista and Carpinteria Tenants Unions, environmental advocates, city and county employees and service providers, was founded in April 1999 when the IVTU sponsored a retreat. Ron Perry, legal adviser for the Housing Roundtable, said people from all over the county gathered at the retreat to talk about recurring issues.

"We have an economic problem, which causes a ripple effect. ... For exam-

ple, senior citizens don't get Social Security until the third of the month," he said. "If a landlord makes rent due on the first, then a \$45 late fee per day is the same as permanently raising the rent. Struggling students and low income families living paycheck to paycheck are also forced to have crowded homes to pay rent ... crowding causes health problems ... the list goes on."

Augustino said the roundtable gained support around the county, including endorsements from Latinos for Better Government and the Service Employees International Union Local 620.

"There is really only a small percentage of landlords that are going to be worried about having less control over tenants," Augustino said.

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The Daily Nexus wishes Sarah Healy a happy birthday.
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PHILOSOPHY 7 BIOMEDICAL ETHICS WINTER 2001

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Diane Ladd, Chuck Mangione, Garry Shandling, Charles Grant, Cathy Moriarty

Happy Birthday: You will drive toward success relentlessly this year and will be blatant about your desires. You will be disciplined and eager to make your mark, but you must not neglect personal responsibilities in the interim. Your numbers: 9, 14, 19, 27, 35, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Use your energy to start those changes that you've been planning for your home. Focus on pleasing those you love and be sure to ask for their help. Invite friends over to socialize. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be restless, so make plans. Visiting friends will bring satisfaction. You will win the hearts of those you love through your unselfish actions. 4 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Unrealistic financial expectations may be the cause of an emotional setback. Don't promise to donate to a cause if you really can't afford to. Lending money to a friend will end in disaster. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can expect to be excessively emotional. Try not to start arguments. You may find yourself sitting all alone if you don't control your nagging. You will have a tendency to overeat. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes regarding your position may not be as you expected. Accept them and continue with your work. Problems with parking or speeding tickets should not be ignored. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Help children with projects they don't understand. Look into groups that will allow you to spend more time with your offspring. Consider a family membership to your community center. 5 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put any ideas of romantic interludes with someone at work (especially a superior) out of your mind. It will only ensure that you won't have a job in the near future. Infatuations appear to be preoccupying your mind. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll have a greater interest in travel and foreign cultures. Sign up for a philosophy course that will offer you the mental stimulation and the additional knowledge you desire. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will have problems with your stomach if you don't stay away from those spicy foods you love. Curb your eating habits and start getting in shape instead. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotional partner will be extremely affectionate in return if you've been attentive. If you aren't in a relationship right now, this is a good day to get out and meet new people. 5 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can expand on your ingenious ideas at work. Make your presentation, and don't be afraid to put yourself on the line. Travel will lead to opportunities that will be hard to turn down. 4 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exhaustion is evident. You need a break. Look into a relaxing vacation that allows you to sit back and contemplate your future plans. 3 stars

Birthday Baby: You have abundant energy that must be put to good use. The more involved you become in helping others throughout your life, the more you will receive in return. You are a doer and a giver, sensitive and caring.

SILVER GREENS

The Center for Middle East Studies Presents

Filmmaker: JOAN MANDELL



TALES FROM ARAB DETROIT: ABU ZAYD COMES TO AMERICA

This documentary film records the journey of a traditional Egyptian storyteller on his first visit to the U.S. and the reactions of some of the Arab-Americans in the Detroit area who witness his performances. The film explores issues of the Arab immigrant experience in America, identity construction, and cultural authenticity.

MEET THE DIRECTOR AFTER THE FILM FOR DISCUSSION

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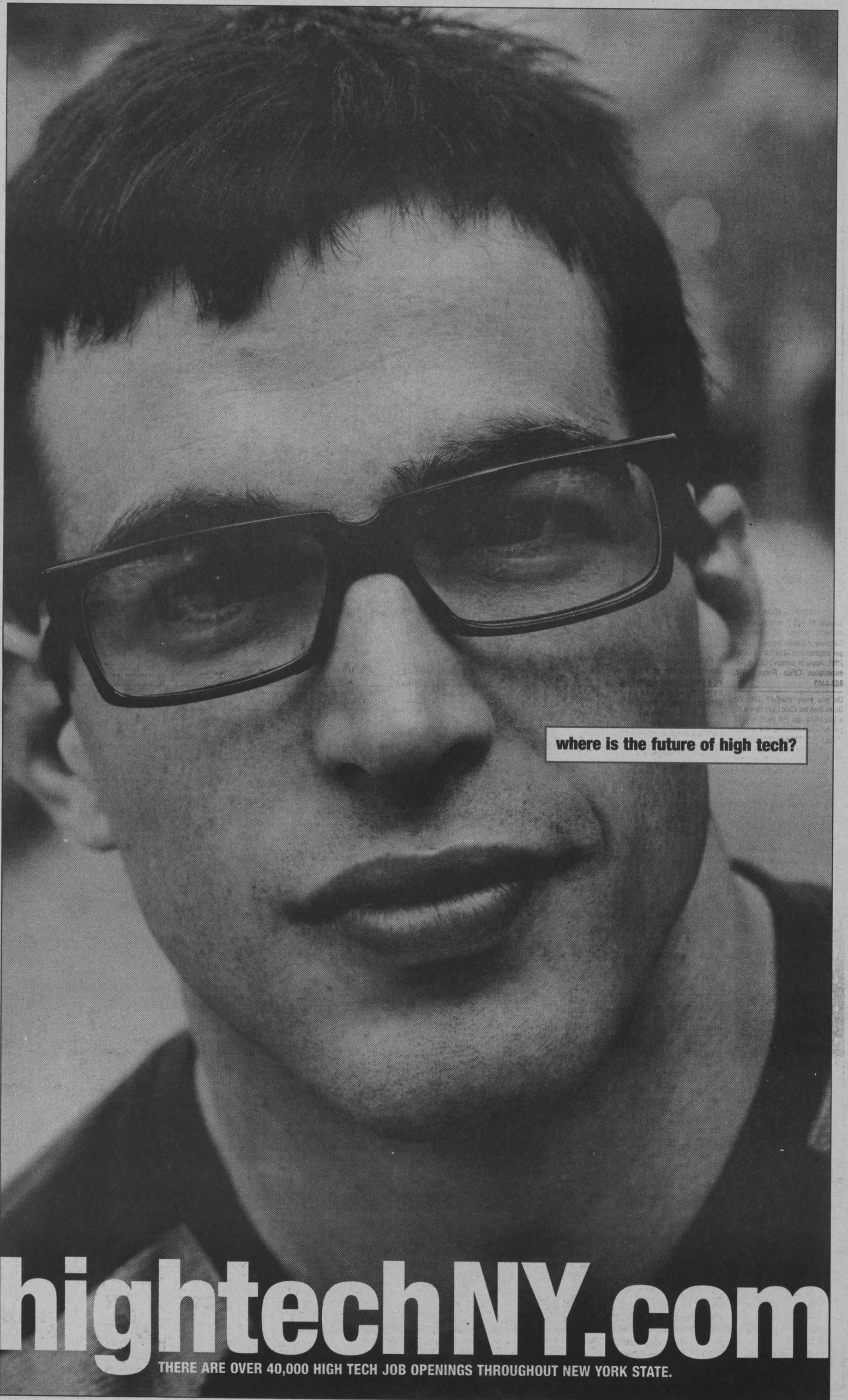
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Sports

Gauchos Look to Upset the Bruins in Tonight's Rumble

By JASON SMITH
Reporter

The banged-up Gauchos aren't getting any breaks this season, and things are not going to get any easier.

The UCSB men's basketball team will take on UCLA tonight at 7:30 in Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins (1-2) dropped out of the national rankings after losing their last game, 78-74, to Cal State Northridge last Tuesday. UCLA opened its season by placing third in the Coaches vs. Cancer IKON Classic at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The team dropped its first game to #4 Kansas 99-98. The Bruins outlasted Kentucky 97-92 in overtime to salvage the tournament.

Senior guard Earl Watson leads UCLA in scoring with 18.7 points a game, and sophomore swingman Jason Kapono plugs in 16.3 points and 3.7 rebounds a night.

"We can't let the game turn into a scramble up and down the court," Head Coach Bob Williams said. "We will have to do a great job on defensive rebounds, and we need to keep them off the glass as much as possible. We are going to try to take Watson and Kapono out of the game, forcing other UCLA players to score."

UCSB fell to BYU 67-53 in its last game before facing the Bruins, and injuries have hurt the team's success. Freshman forward Branduinn Fullove, who averaged 13 points in his first two games, and senior center Adama Ndiaye will not compete due to injuries. With Ndiaye out for Santa Barbara, 6'11" UCLA junior center Dan Gadzuric, who averages 12 points and eight boards, will be tough to contain in the key.

"I'm still confident in our team," Williams said. "It's a matter of getting

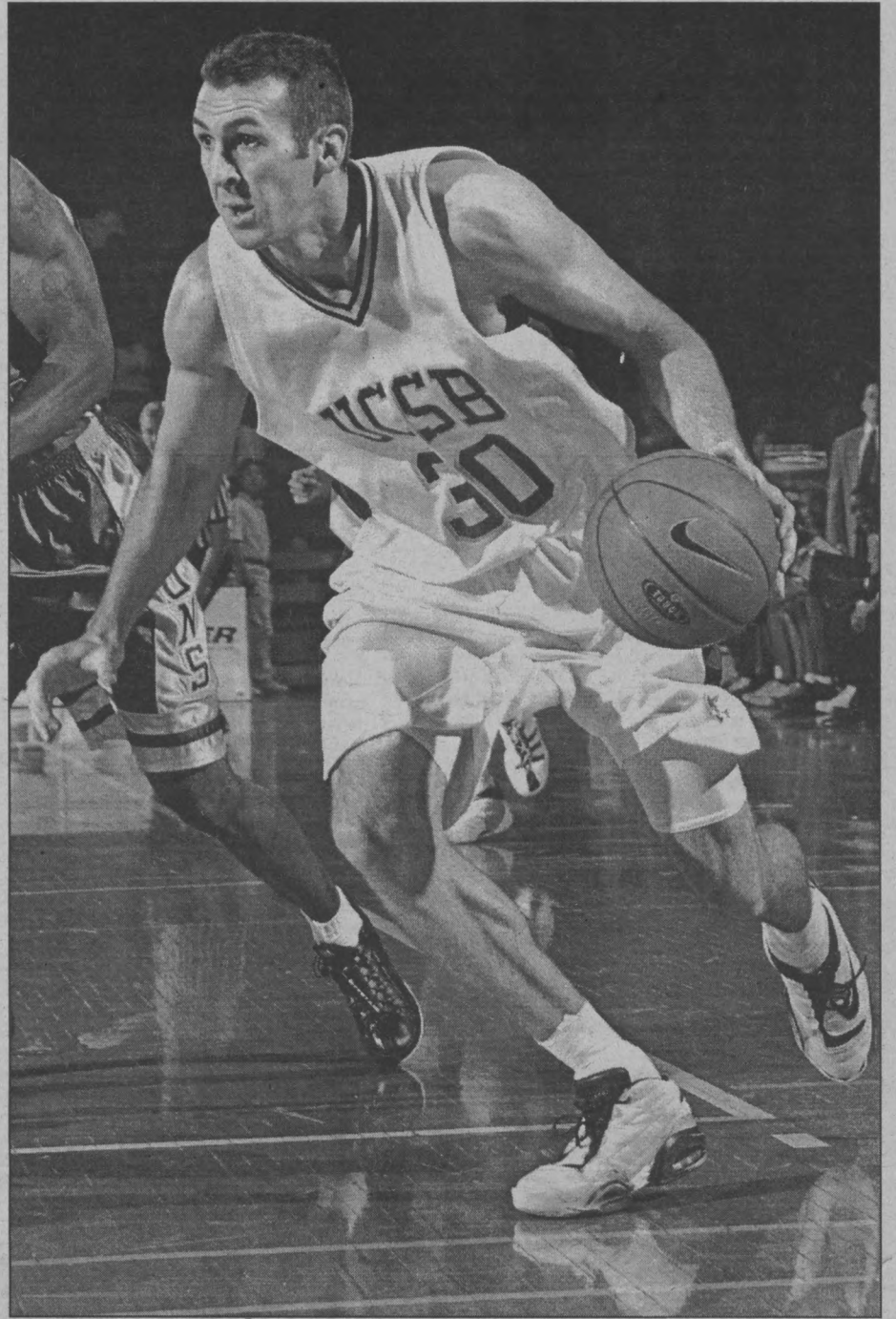
through this tough stretch of games. Once we win a few games, and when Branduinn gets healthy, I think that we will be fine."

On a higher note, freshman guard Nick Jones, who suffered a mild ankle injury midway through the second half, is expected to suit up tonight. Sophomore forward Mark Hull scored a career-best 21 points on Saturday and has been playing very well in the young season; his 16 points a game lead the team. Sophomore point guard B.J. Ward has also been impressive down the stretch in UCSB's last two games. Senior guard LaRon Bryant is drilling in 13 points a game and senior forward Juliano Jordani averages nearly ten boards per contest. Junior forward Mike Vukovich is also making positive strides at power forward, and he has all six of the team's blocked shots.

"They have a lot of good players, they have a lot of McDonald's All-Americans," Ward said. "We just have to contain the big man [Gadzuric]. Obviously, [Ndiaye's] hurt, and [Vukovich] is doing his best to fill [Ndiaye's] shoes. We have to double-team when we have to, and we just have to keep them under control and don't let them have an outstanding game."

UCLA holds a 17-0 series record against Santa Barbara. The Bruins won the last meeting in the 1979-80 season by throttling UCSB 102-58. UCLA faced the same two teams the Gauchos played in this year's exhibition season. The Bruins pummeled Team Concept 118-64; UCSB won by only eight. Both teams, however, played tight matches against the California Southwest All-Stars.

"We need to be more intense and play a lot harder than them because they have a lot of big egos and stuff like that," sophomore forward Casey Cook said. "So



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Sophomore forward Mark Hull and the Gauchos will try to be the second team to upset the Bruins at Westwood after Cal State Fullerton shocked UCLA and the basketball world.

I think that if we come out and play harder than they do, we'll have a better chance of winning. We're going to win it on the

defensive end."

The game at Westwood will be televised on Fox Sports Net 2.

Santa Barbara Finishes Up-and-Down Roller Coaster Ride of Season

By BRITTANY LANGAN
Staff Writer

A team can lose composure and let one defeat ruin its season. Or it can use the defeat as a wake-up call and build off of it.

Although the end result wasn't always a victory, the #9 UCSB men's water polo team didn't back down from challenges the

squad faced and ended its 2000 season falling just short against many teams that dominated the Gauchos earlier in the year.

"It was a disappointing season by the fact that we lost so many games, but we were glad that we improved over the course of the year," sophomore driver Kyle Ashley said. "You can tell how much we improved by looking at our level of play in our games against Stanford. The first time

we played them they dominated us [UCSB lost 15-5 on Sept. 24] but this past game we only lost to them 10-8, which shows how far we've come from the beginning of the year."

UCSB (6-17 overall, 1-8 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) faced off against Pepperdine, Irvine, Long Beach State and Loyola Marymount at least once and improved on its performances in the second games.

"We kept improving throughout the season, and we've built up a solid team for next year," sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman said. "[Senior driver] Paul Rave was one of our strongest players. He played intense every game. Every moment he was in the water, he played with all he had — it was inspiring."

Rave, who led the team in scoring this year, carried UCSB to a 12-8 season-opener victory against La Verne by scoring four goals. Treman wasn't far behind, pitching in three goals of his own.

Santa Barbara lost its next two matches but quickly recov-

ered in time for the So Cal Tournament that took place Sept. 16-17. The Gauchos picked up a win against the Navy, 7-3, but lost their next three games for tenth place.

Treman secured a 9-8 win for UCSB in its MPSF opening match against Pacific with four goals on Sept. 23. However, the Gauchos got a taste of the toughest teams in their next two matches, falling to Stanford 15-5 and UCLA 11-3.

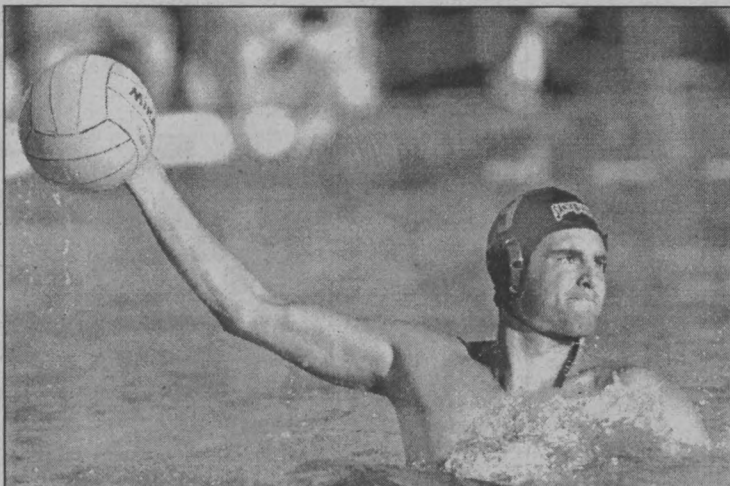
Determined to end their two-game losing streak, the Gauchos took a 5-1 lead over Loyola Marymount on Oct. 6. The Lions roared back in the second half but Treman's fourth goal late in the game proved insurmountable for Loyola, and Santa Barbara hung on for an 8-6 victory.

The Gauchos broke their four-game losing streak at the Nor Cal Tournament when they beat Santa Clara 6-4. Leading the team with two goals against Santa Clara, freshman utility John Purcell is impressed with the level of play in college water polo and believes the team can break through next year.

"In college water polo there is a lot more swimming, and it's a faster paced game than at the high school level," Purcell said. "I had never played with these guys before, and throughout the season we began playing more as a team. We're satisfied with the progress we've been making, and if we carry that into next year we'll be in a spot for an NCAA title."

The Gauchos ended their season earlier than they wished when they were knocked out by Stanford for the eighth seed in the MPSF championships this past weekend. However, the team learned a lot this season and is looking forward to next year.

"I saw this year as an improving year," Ashley said. "A lot of guys got experience who hadn't played much, and we improved in all aspects of the game. Next year we have two of our best players coming back, [junior driver] Joey Pacelli and [junior utility] Tom Coughlan, who are both All-Americans. I think everyone believes we can win next year."



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Junior two-meter man Eric Vlasic and UCSB ended their season on a sour note after getting nicked by Stanford, yet fought hard all season.