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The *Daily Friday* strikes back against idiocy and injustice with potty humor unfit for Beavis or Butthead.

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### Gauchos Tank Titans

The men's basketball team defeated Cal State Fullerton 74-71 Thursday for its first road win of the season.

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A pelican and a sea gull fly over 5- to 7-foot swells Thursday afternoon at Devereux Point. In the year's first winter storm, strong winds caused this high surf to pound the coastline.

## Heavy Rains Bring Big Waves to Southern California Coast

BY ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

As a week of winter storms stoked swells overhead Thursday, Isla Vista surfers braved the cold, chop and runoff hazard for a chance to catch some of

the area's biggest waves of the year.

The Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego published swell models showing 20-foot surf at Point Conception and at several points off the Southern California Coast throughout the day, and 9-

to 12-foot swells in Ventura and Santa Barbara. The National Weather Service expected the storm to last until Friday evening. Its forecast called for an 80 percent chance of precipitation Friday morning in

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## UCSB's Family Housing Economical but Moldy

Recent Storms Add to Concerns About Health Hazards in UCSB-Owned Apartments for Residents

BY YASMINE ABBASOV  
Reporter

Low rents and a safe community have made University Family Student Housing a popular living choice, although some residents claim fungus has soiled its reputation.

The University-owned Family Student Housing (FSH) apartments, located in two separate complexes one mile west of the main campus, called the West Campus apartments and Storke apartments, are a less expensive alternative to most I.V. housing. A one-bedroom condo at the West Campus apartments runs for \$495 a month, while two bedrooms at the Storke complex is about \$689.

"Campus housing at UCSB, whether it is family or single student housing, is a good deal. The market rate for similar housing in I.V. or Santa Barbara is much, much higher. Family Student Housing is about 60 percent of the market rate, from what I can tell," said Matt Rice, head of the

Children's Issues Committee of the FSH Tenants' Association.

The lower prices attract students with families and single students alike, causing 4-12 monthlong waiting lists, and priority for students with families.

"It is easier to get a place if you have children. There is a set of priorities for housing that begins with couples with dependents [children], couples without dependents, then single graduate students. Single undergraduates and graduate students have options of living in the Santa Ynez apartments," Rice said.

The location, within three miles of day cares and an elementary school, may be convenient for families, but the apartments are located above a former wetland. Many residents in both Storke and West Campus apartments have had mild to dangerous problems with flooding, which generally leads to mold.

"The entire FSH area is a wetlands area that was filled 40 years ago to provide space for housing. The water table is extremely shallow and the soil is nearly saturated most of the year, so any rainwater that collects on the surface and upper foot of soil stays there

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## SB Foundation Awards Local Organizations \$237,000 for Future Community Projects

BY ALISON DOUGHERTY  
Reporter

A Santa Barbara-based group honored community activists Thursday afternoon for their dedication to improving the environment and local neighborhoods.

The Santa Barbara Foundation awarded approximately \$237,000 in grants to representatives from 13 Santa Barbara-based nonprofit organizations, who met for the ceremony at the foundation's headquarters downtown on Carrillo Street. Dinah Van Wingerden, chair of SB Foundation Distribution Committee, said the foundation supports groups that work toward the preservation and restoration of the natural environment, land acquisition and protection organizations, animal welfare agencies and groups that enhance neighborhoods and citizen participation.

"I'm very pleased that the foundation has made a commitment to this field of interest," she said. "Each quarter, we grant awards to organizations specializing in many different fields of community improvement, and

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## Journalist Lectures on Problems of Advanced Weaponry Technology

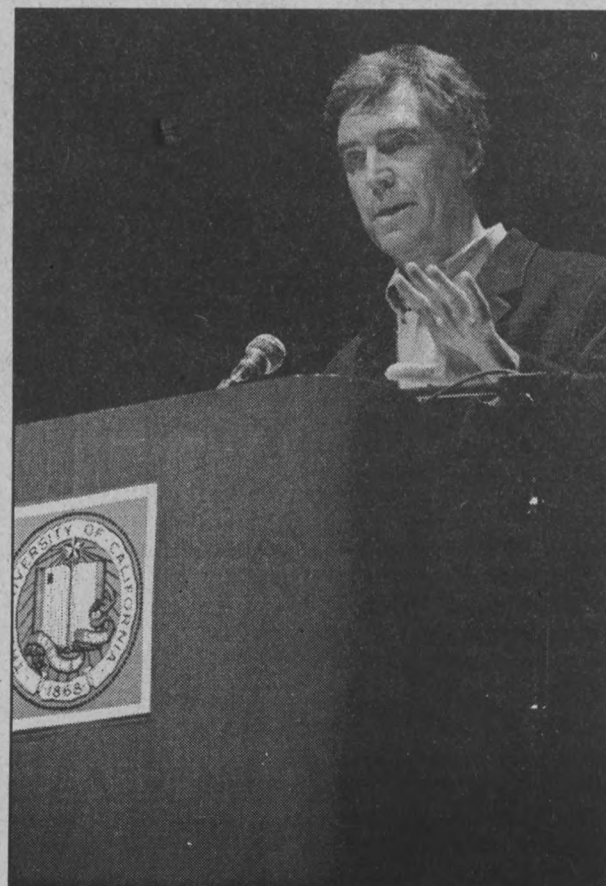
BY ROWENA LAMBERT  
Reporter

The process and question of whether or not the United States should intervene in global conflicts were the topics of a lecture from a renowned journalist Thursday afternoon.

Journalist Michael Ignatieff spoke to a crowd at Campbell Hall about the consequences and future of "virtual" warfare and intervention for humanitarian reasons, in a lecture sponsored by the Global Studies Dept. Ignatieff is internationally recognized for his reports on Kosovo and has authored *The Warrior's Honor: Ethnic War and the Modern Conscience* and his most recent work, *Virtual War: Kosovo and Beyond*.

Ignatieff described that virtual warfare is where death is no longer the defining experience of war and advanced weaponry becomes increasingly important by replacing human soldiers. The recent computer revolution accounts for improved weapons technology, increased precision, subsequent reduction in "spray" — collateral damage due to misfired missiles — and an increase in the

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Renowned journalist Michael Ignatieff gives his lecture titled "Virtual War and the Future of Intervention" on Thursday afternoon in Campbell Hall.





# Top of the News

## Low Reserves Prompt Rolling Blackouts



**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)** — California faced the threat of rolling blackouts Thursday as a storm cut generation one-third in the already energy-strapped state.

The state's energy regulators declared a Stage 3 power alert at midmorning as electricity reserves dropped below 1.5 percent, but stopped short of ordering scattered blackouts.

The California Independent System Operator, keeper of much of the state's power grid, said it asked Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to cut off customers who had volunteered for power stoppages in exchange for lower rates.

"It's going to get ugly [Thursday]," ISO spokesperson Pat

Dorinson said.

The state was "losing megawatts by the hour," Dorinson said. As narrow as margins were in the morning, he said the state's power situation could worsen by early evening when power demands would be even higher.

California's power production fell more than 15,000 megawatts as a storm carrying high wind

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and heavy rain battered California. One megawatt is enough to power 1,000 homes for an hour.

Power plants hit by the storm included the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in San Luis Obispo along the Pacific north of Los Angeles, which was hampered by high surf that

blew sea kelp into the plant's intake valves.

Storm-tossed waves that could rise as high as 28 feet forced the Diablo Canyon Nuclear

Generating Station to cut back to 20 percent of normal output. Each of the station's two 1,100-megawatt generators provide enough electricity to serve about a million people.

Some plants were down for scheduled maintenance, Dorinson said. Another plant that produced 1,600 megawatts of power went offline suddenly Wednesday night, he said.

Electricity shortages linked to an effort to deregulate the power

industry have produced soaring prices and sporadic threats of brownouts in the state since last June.

PG&E and SoCal Edison — hit by high wholesale prices and battered on Wall Street — say they face bankruptcy if they don't get more cash soon.

The latest threat of blackouts came just hours after the expiration of an emergency order by U.S. Energy Secretary Bill Richardson that had helped keep electricity flowing to California.

The order, which required out-of-state power suppliers to keep selling to California utilities despite their poor credit, expired at midnight, after state officials missed a deadline for extending it.

Gov. Gray Davis called the missed deadline a bureaucratic mix-up.

Thursday's alert was the second Stage 3 declared by the ISO in recent weeks.

## FCC Grants Approval to AOL-Time Warner Merger



**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Communications regulators voted to approve the \$106 billion deal between America Online and Time Warner, allowing the two companies to seal their massive media merger, sources familiar with

the review said Thursday.

Federal Communications Commission Chair William Kennard announced the decision Thursday evening, after a day of trying to end a deadlock over the conditions the agency would attach to the deal. A resolution will enable the commission to give final clearance to the combination, which European and U.S. antitrust regulators already have approved.

Kennard had the backing of Susan Ness, a Democrat, in voting to go ahead with the deal with certain enforceable conditions, but he needed at least one other member to support that position.

The chair was engaged Thursday in talks with the other Democratic commissioner, Gloria Tristani, who tentatively voted against the deal because she felt the conditions did not go far enough, sources said. Tristani wanted the agency to impose broader requirements forc-

ing AOL to open its popular instant messaging service to all competitors.

Kennard and Ness favored a more tailored approach that would require AOL to make its instant messaging product operate with that offered rivals, but only for advanced services, such as video conferencing, delivered over Time Warner's high-speed cable lines.

The chair's office also was reaching out to a Republican commissioner, Michael Powell, for any possible common ground on conditions, sources said.

Powell and his GOP colleague, Harold Furchtgott-Roth, support approving the deal but have concerns about the agency going beyond its jurisdiction in imposing any requirements on the companies.

Most believe Furchtgott-Roth cannot be swayed to support conditions on the deal. But an agreement potentially could be reached with Powell by making the language of the conditions looser, sources said.

A commissioner can switch his or her vote, if other members make changes to the deal. All five members must vote for a final decision to be reached.

As part of its merger review, the FCC also is weighing broader rules that would ensure that cable companies will not steer viewers away from competing content in the emerging market for interactive television.

## AP Wire Shorts

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President-elect Bush chose Elaine Chao, a former Peace Corps director and the wife of a Republican senator, to become secretary of labor Thursday, filling the Cabinet post two days after his first nominee withdrew under fire.

Bush also named Robert Zoellick, who served in the state and treasury departments of earlier Republican administrations, to become U.S. trade representative with Cabinet rank.

The president-elect thus completed his Cabinet selections, again, after his initial choice for the labor post withdrew to quell controversy over the disclosure that she had provided a home and financial support to an illegal immigrant who performed household chores for her in the early 1990s.

Zoellick promised to work closely with Congress, "both sides of the aisle, from day one," to promote the free trade policies Bush supports.

Chao said she would work to "protect, nurture and develop America's most precious resource," its working men and women.

**COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)** — Gov. Jim Hodges angrily

fired South Carolina's prisons chief Thursday after two guards were charged with letting inmates have sex at the governor's residence.

The charges deepened a prison sex scandal that began last summer when child killer Susan Smith told investigators she had sex with two guards. A total of 13 guards and other prison employees have been charged since the investigation began.

"I am mad as hell, for the sanctity of my home has been violated," Hodges said in firing William "Doug" Catoe and appointing former FBI agent Dodge Frederick to head the Corrections Dept.

Hodges, who reappointed Catoe in 1999, had stood by the prisons director even as the state investigation into sexual favors and drugs behind bars widened. But reports that inmates who work in and around the Governor's Mansion and the governor's temporary residence had sex while he was not home were "the straw that broke the camel's back," Hodges said.

"We've got to get confidence back in the Department of Corrections, but the first and most important thing to me is to get these folks out of my house," the governor said.

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## Weather

I watched "Mr. Belvedere" when I was little. That jolly fat British butler changed a whole generation of kids who watched him help Wesley, Kevin and the sister (whose name is unimportant because I don't remember it) learn valuable moral lessons.

Well, Belvedere fans, the time has come. Kevin has strayed from the moral path he once clung to, and has now apparently changed his name to Marilyn Manson. Check out a picture. Just like episode #234, when Kevin's prom date stood him up, I think our friend just needs a little help. Please do your part; write to "Marilyn" and tell him he is a beautiful person, and that you miss Kevin.

Friday's forecast: Twenty percent chance that rain will wash away false exteriors and reveal the Kevin we all love.



# HOUSING

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most of the winter," Rice said. "The problems with mold are endemic to all the campus housing units in the Storke and West Campus areas. The problem is aggravated by apparently poor construction, allowing moisture to get into the units from the foundation area."

Tenants living on the bottom story of the West Campus apartments have experienced flooding, and a number of tenants from both buildings spoke of mold growing in their bathrooms on a continuous basis. A single mother of two children, who wished to

remain anonymous, blamed the mold in her West Campus apartment for her son's sickness.

"There is mold in the bathrooms because it is foggy and damp," she said. "My son has asthma, so we have to be careful about cleanliness."

Joan Vignocchi, a board member of the FSH Tenants' Association, also

had experiences with mold in her apartment. "It's disgusting. I think the endemic mold in the walls is what keeps my family and I sick nine months out of the year," she said. "Recovery time is longer, coughs linger for months, etc."

Tenants formed the FSH Tenants' Association last February to respond to the residents' complaints

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head of the Children's Issues  
Committee of the FSH Tenants'  
Association**

with maintenance issues or confusion over housing rules. Vignocchi believes the group has been successful.

"Maintenance is very good here. One of our board members is working closely with them right now to improve the playgrounds. I have had few problems with anyone on a personal basis," she said.

The association has also been successful in reforming many regulations that previously constricted residents.

"There were some problems with the beautification standards. Housing went around and took notes on what people had on their patios and came out with a list. Some people were told they would be evicted if they didn't get rid of plants," said Misty Ellis, a married tenant living at the West Campus. "It was a really random listing because there were no set standards on what you could have on your patio or balcony."

Other residents are unsatisfied with the housing situation.

"The airplane noise in the mornings is awful," said Charles Atachi, a married father with one child living in the Storke apartments. "The Storke apartments are much newer and nicer looking than the West apartments. But West is about \$100 cheaper."



"The materials were outstanding. The teachers were both knowledgeable and entertaining. I will recommend this course to my friends."

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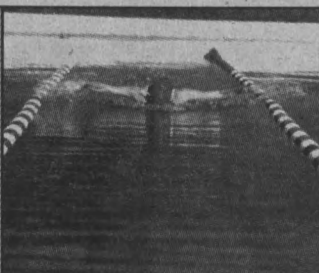
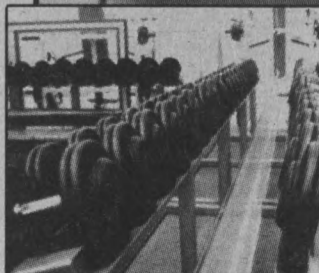
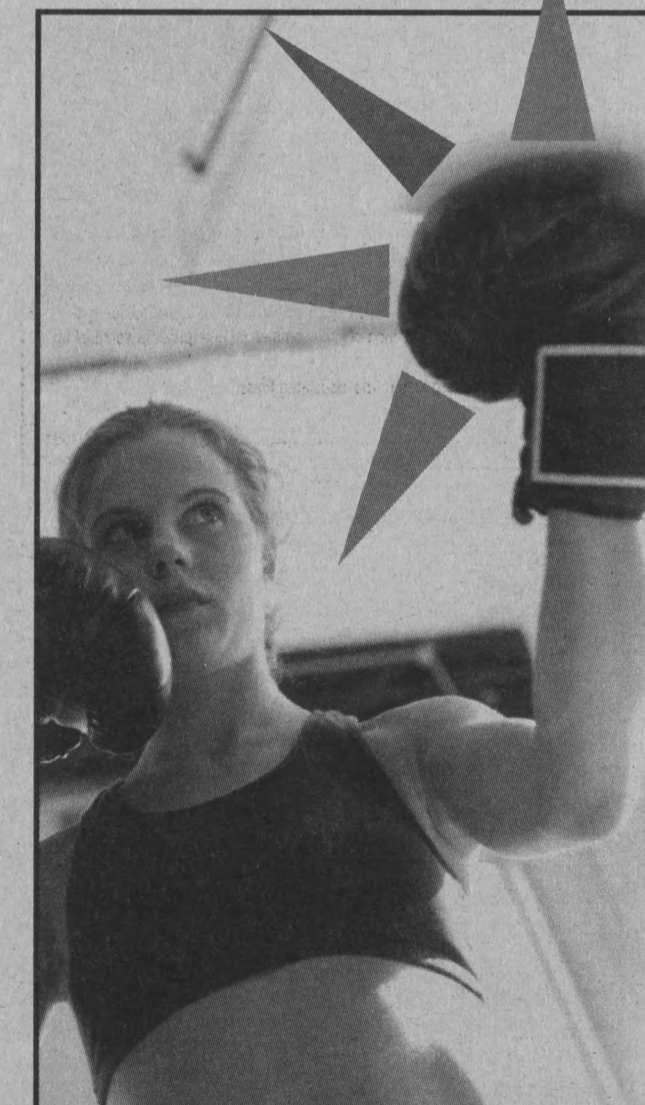
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# Opinion

## Hollywood Hypocrisy — Pot Calls the Kettle Black

HENRY SARRIA

Today's lesson is on the subject of hypocrisy. Hypocrisy is tantamount to the "do as I say, not as I do" ethos so commonly used by pseudo-moralist types.

As many of you know, Marilyn Manson is playing a concert here in town this weekend at the Arlington Theater. I'm not a big fan, but I do appreciate the effort and showmanship of any performer, even if I don't agree with the lyrical content of his or her music. After all, it's just a band, a show, a performance, whatever. Enter Mr. Michael Driscoll, the pseudo-moralist.

Apparently Mr. Driscoll (a resident of that wonderful "Beverly Hills" to the south of Santa Barbara's blue-collar land known as Montecito) seems to believe that Marilyn Manson shouldn't be allowed to perform because he feels that the content of Manson's lyrics preach violence. He's not far from the truth, but that's not at issue here.

If this was coming from someone within the religious right then I could actually understand his position based on his beliefs. I wouldn't agree with his view, but I'd respect it. However, Mr. Driscoll doesn't belong to the religious right. Mr. Driscoll is a Hollywood executive (a manager for screenwriters, to be exact) and this is where the hypocrisy begins.

Hollywood is known for producing material which is, at most times, violent in nature — hence the rating system. There's also plenty of sex in the Hollywood product — further proof that sex and violence do sell. So why does a purveyor of the Hollywood product come out to protest a simple rock concert?

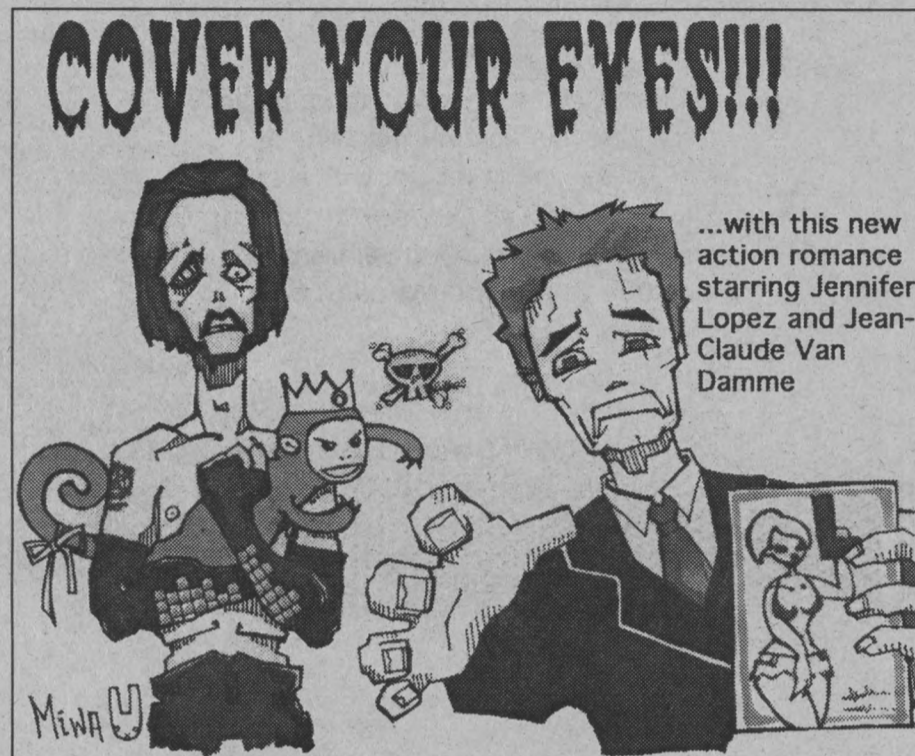
For years the Hollywood jet set has

been telling us that its product should not be taken for anything more than what it is, a movie. Music is not far removed from the realm of movies. Some of it is meaningful, some is not; it is a form of entertainment intended for the popular audience and that's all. To base one's life around the lyrics of a song or a performer's life amounts to fanaticism. After all, it is only music and to think of it as anything more is ridiculous.

Most lyrics are written in the spur of the moment with the goal of making it to the top of the pop (short for "popularity") charts, which amounts to making money for nothing. It's all about image and marketing.

Nothing's wrong with this, as it shows that even somebody with as little talent as Britney Spears can make it big with the proper marketing and the right amount of sex appeal. Movies work the same way. If you cast a movie with Brad Pitt or Tom Cruise, it is guaranteed that every female with active hormones will be there at the premiere, screaming for the leading man. The same holds true for males when you put Jennifer Lopez or Cameron Diaz in a movie. They aren't there for the acting or even the plot, just the possibility of seeing the leading star's ass or more.

Of course, violence sells too, and Hollywood does a great job of putting out products with plenty of violence. Ever hear of Arnold Schwarzenegger? How about the devout Mali-Buddhist named Steven Segal? The examples are many, but it doesn't change the fact that it's only a product for entertainment. Still, fanatics abound and give the average audience member a bad rap when they stalk performers or act out as a result of the presented medium. Weak-minded people do exist and will act upon a song's lyrics or a



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movie's content. But to say that one medium is more influential than the other is simply stupid because they both cater to the same audience, and quite effectively.

So herein lies the hypocrisy of Mr. Driscoll and his arguments against Marilyn Manson's violence-based performance and lyrics. This is a case of the problem complaining about the problem — a Hollywood pop-culture purveyor protesting his own ilk.

Mr. Driscoll, the kind of person that probably protests movie censorship based on First Amendment Constitutional rights, is actually attempting to have a concert shut down (censored by any other word). How hypocritical can you get? Ask Mr. Driscoll.

Sure, the First Amendment works if you're allowed to pursue your intended

output, especially for monetary gain. But when it is somebody else's right to free speech, then those rights can be suspended? I don't think so.

I'm not really into Marilyn Manson. There's nothing original about the guy or his music, but I do respect it for what it is — entertainment. I'll save my real disdain for hypocritical intentions such as Mr. Driscoll's because they tend to violate more than any lyrics or movie ever could.

So to Mr. Driscoll I offer the following advice: If you ever get out of the little island of Montecito to read this, remember the mantra of the entertainment industry to which you belong and contribute; it's only a show, so deal with it.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident.

## Bible Pervades Society, Preaches Unholy Message

CONSTANTINE ECONOMIDES

I just finished watching the MTV special about Matthew Shepard. He was a homosexual who became the victim of a vicious hate crime that killed him. Two young men offered him a ride home, and one of them beat Matthew to death. Each man received two life sentences in prison. After careful consideration, I decided that the two perpetrators should have been acquitted of all charges.

Now, before you begin mentally accusing me of being a vicious monster who wants to personally attack every homosexual in the name of some misinformed belief that brainwashing has been firmly instilled in my psyche, let me explain.

Many people are Christians. Many of these Christians firmly argue that homosexuality is wrong in the eyes of God. Furthermore, they believe that "God" is their perfect Creator who is incapable of being incorrect in any way. And if at any time He may seem to be incorrect, they rationalize the paradox in some way, such as assuming that his ultimate and perfect plan is somehow outside their capabilities of comprehension as humans. Now, there is a book called the Bible that describes, in vast detail, God's plan and laws. This book is widely accepted throughout this country as an authoritative text that delineates the correct answers to philosophical question such as "why are we here," "what created us" and "how should we act toward each other."

On television, in the movies or in real life, courtroom witnesses must place their hand on the Bible and swear



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that they will "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." This book is a symbol of "truth" and the word of "God," the entity under which our nation exists (pledge of allegiance: "One nation under God"). Many passages describe laws that originate directly from God who created them for us, his "children." Yet, many of these laws seem fairly odd to many people living in modern society. But, that is okay because they are part of God's ultimate plan, and they stem from his infinite wisdom and love for us, his children.

The Bible reads, "the Lord said to Moses... 'If a man

lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads (Leviticus 18:22,)." Thus, God basically stated to Moses that homosexuals "must" be killed. The men who killed Matthew Shepard simply followed God's word. But wait, we have separation of Church and State. Religion should, in no way, influence our earthly societal laws. Yet, these men most likely swore on the BIBLE in court as a symbol of their commitment to telling the truth. Anyone who testified against the defendants swore on the Bible; that not only condones their act, but directly orders it.

I am not a Christian. I do not in any way support hate crimes or the killing of Matthew Shepard. Actually, it disgusts me. My point is that a book that has such an influence on our society and that is believed by so many people, does promote, to those who take it literally, an action such as this. Granted, the Bible does preach many positive values and infinite kindness throughout its various books; however, it is also taken as an absolute and literal truth by others who use it to rationalize and support the mentality that leads to crimes such as Matthew Shepard's murder. And, this book and its preaching are firmly imbedded in our government and courts. Ultimately, it just pisses me off to see people demonstrating that Matthew Shepard deserved his fate. And it pisses me off even more that the book that brainwashes these people is such an intrinsic part of society such as our courts.

Constantine Economides is an undeclared freshman.



# AWARD

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this quarter we're proud to award those working for the environment and community enhancement. This is a great opportunity for the Santa Barbara Foundation to celebrate and honor all the hard work these people do."

The largest sums of money were awarded to La Casa de Maria Retreat and Conference Center, the Community Environmental Council, Los Padres Search and Rescue, Faith Initiative of

South Santa Barbara County and United Way of the Central Coast. Other organizations honored were Catalyst For Cats, Center for Urban Agriculture at Fairview Gardens, the Gaviota Coast Conservancy, the Santa Barbara Regional Economic Community Project, the Santa Barbara Wildlife Care Network, the Wilderness Youth Project, Lompoc Valley United Way and Growing Solutions Restoration Education Institute.

Growing Solutions will use the grant to expand its

Healthy Habitat Program, which works toward environmental improvement around the county, Director Stephanie Langsdorf said at the ceremony.

"I want to thank the Santa Barbara Foundation for helping us grow," she said. "Growing Solutions restores watershed and creeks, as well as assisting in environmental improvement. We have classes at SBCC and Santa Barbara High School that get the students involved in this hands-on project. This grant will allow us to do

even more."

La Casa de Maria Executive Director Don Cedace said he was excited to receive the award.

"My heart leaped with joy when I learned that we would receive the grant. We will use the money toward the purchase of additional property to expand the center, and the new site is such a gift to the community," he said. "The center will be there for generations, so the grant isn't really just for this one year, but many years to come."

# SURF

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Santa Barbara, which should taper off during the day.

Although a strong current in the Devereux point break at Coal Oil Point made paddling difficult, a handful of surfers patrolled the waters yesterday.

"It was fun. It was pretty choppy, but pretty big," said junior geography major Jared Kearns. "It was overhead. The current's pretty strong; you get caught inside a bunch."

The bigger waves are a contrast to the usual pattern in Santa Barbara, which typically receives smaller surf from its geographical position behind the Channel Islands.

Most waves are formed by wind, far off the coast. "When you have a storm, any disturbances on the surface of the ocean are going to extract energy from the wind and cause the waves to grow," said mechanical and environmental engineering Professor Stephen McLean, who works in the Ocean Engineering Lab.

Once waves are formed by a storm, they propagate and move off in all directions. The waves with the

greatest energy move in the direction the wind was blowing. As the waves near the shore, the bottom starts to shorten and slow them down, forcing more energy into a smaller wave. The energy, McLean said, increases the height of the waves.

In the summer, most of the swells come from the south and Antarctica. "In our summertime, it's not unusual for big storms around Antarctica to kick up some large swell," McLean said.

Most of this swell never makes it to the Santa Barbara Coast because the Channel Islands lie directly between the source of the waves and the coast.

Winter waves, which come from the Gulf of Alaska, are not as blocked by the islands, but are small, nonetheless, because the waves are refracted off the islands. Each direction change decreases their energy.

The storms that passed through Santa Barbara this week drove up swells from the southeast, making the waves unpredictable and turning the ocean into a froth. For better surfing conditions in Santa Barbara, a northern winter storm would need to extend far to the south, like the El

Niño storms that raised heavy surf in 1998.

"When we had El Niño, the storm was pushed far further south. The result was we got a lot more weather, a lot more wave action," said mechanical engineering graduate student Tim Maddux, who frequently surfs at Rincon Point near Carpinteria. At the height of El Niño in January of 1998, Rincon received unprecedented 20-foot waves. "The downside is you get all the wind and rain and runoff associated with that. It's kind of a double bind."

Maddux cautioned against the dangers of storm surfing, including the currents that trapped two UCSB students earlier in the week near Campus Point. A strong current at Coal Oil Point and the Devereux surf break rapidly pushes surfers down the beach toward Campus Point.

"People need to be careful. When it gets big at Devereux, you just get washed down to I.V.," Maddux said. "What you need to do is not only know how to get into the water, but where you need to make an exit."

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By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Jan. 12). Work takes precedence; don't complain. If you keep your nose to the grindstone, the vacation of your dreams could happen. There's too much for one person in January, even you. Keep at it and gain rewards in February. A hobby leads to new skills in March. And romance, of the old familiar kind, brings strength in May. Take care with June's paperwork; a mistake is expensive. The carrot you're after is a trip in September, or go back to school and travel in November. Spring for a new wardrobe to match the new you in December.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're not lucky today, but you could get an increase in your allowance. It requires work and attention to detail. Do the job perfectly, the way you've been taught. Anticipate the worst and be prepared, and you will succeed.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 10 - Turn down a gathering with friends tonight if it will interfere with time you've promised to a loved one. Stop and get a little gift, too. You can afford to be generous. Don't worry. What goes around comes around.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - This might be your best evening all week to clean house. Turn down an older person's request or postpone it until later. Once your place is spiffed up, you'll be able to entertain there this weekend. You'll be glad you polished the brass.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You and your mate share a common goal, but it's hard to make a connection. That's OK. You'll accomplish more if you go in different directions. Make a date to compare notes, late tonight or tomorrow.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - An offer you received recently can help increase your income. It won't be easy, though. In fact, it may not even pencil out. Better go over the numbers carefully before you make the commitment. Remember, time is money. Get paid what you're worth.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 9 - An attraction is mutual, so why not make a date for tomorrow night? Meanwhile, delight an older person by making sure a difficult assignment gets done on schedule. Others are working on it too, but they don't have your organizational skills.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct 22) - Today is a 5 - Details mean a lot today, so check out all of them. One may delay your travel plans if you're not careful. Take the car in to your favorite mechanic before a long trip. You don't want more of an-adventure than you bargained for.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Contact friends or teammates to get the information you need so you won't have to stay out late. Staying home with a snuggler would be much more fun. If you don't have a snuggler, perhaps you'll find one on an outing with friends.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - A late assignment could bring in extra money. It could also lead to trouble. Somebody or something at home needs your attention. You'll have more time on Saturday if you have the flexibility. Don't delegate a personal matter.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 9 - Confusion might delay travel plans, but you won't be stopped. Luckily, most hassles will be over with, soon. Information you've gleaned from a book or magazine will come in handy. You'll know where to go when you get to wherever you're going.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - If you're not getting as good a deal as you'd like, perhaps an investigation is in order. Figure out who's getting the big bucks. Help your boss and yourself get into that peer group. There's no money shortage, remember?

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - No point in planning a special dinner for your sweetheart tonight. Either your schedule or the other person's will get fouled up. Schedule your private time for this weekend. Either Saturday or Sunday would be better.

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## IGNATIEFF

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 distance at which violence can be inflicted.

"It is war under the expectation of zero casualties and zero collateral damage," Ignatieff said. "It is war fought in search of moral impunity or immunity."

Based on his experience researching Kosovo — a war where 75 to 80 percent of the weapons used advanced technology — Ignatieff said there are a number of problems inherent in virtual war.

"Low-risk war has low gains. You cannot stop

ethnic cleansing at 15,000 feet," he said. "If no American lives are at risk, what's to restrain the president from resorting to the fire-and-forget strategy at any time he wants?"

Ignatieff worried that a lack of public participation and knowledge leads to wars where lawyers can morally justify every military maneuver.

More public debate on whether intervention is necessary or not will be essential in the future, Ignatieff said.

"We need to meet our imperialist attitudes head on," he said. "You have to create civic responsibility

on the part of the majority towards the minority."

Senior business economics major Maria Mircheva, a native of Bulgaria, a country accidentally bombed during the Kosovo war, emphasized the need for education and awareness.

"My American history teacher there said that 90 percent of Americans don't know where Bulgaria is, and some of those are flying up above us," she said. "In virtual war, what people think is happening is very different to what is actually happening. It's like a video game, but millions of people die."

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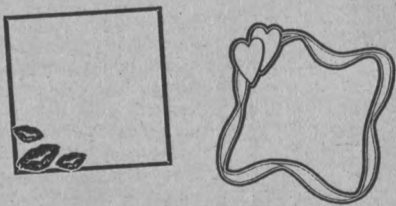
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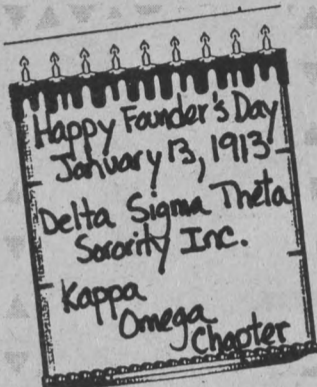


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## Santa Barbara Blocks Titans' Path to Victory at Fullerton

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The UCSB men's basketball team doesn't know the meaning of the word comfortable.

The Gauchos needed two blocks in the final seconds against Cal State Fullerton by redshirt Nick Jones and sophomore forward Mark Hull to preserve their unblemished mark in conference play.

After blowing a double-digit lead against CSUF and allowing the Titans to recapture the lead in the final minute, Santa Barbara (5-7, 2-0 in the Big West) took over with key plays from its young veterans that got the team into the predicament originally, squeaking out a 74-71 victory.

With the game knotted up at 68-68 with 1:15 left, the Gauchos were prepared for another sparring battle with CSUF. Hull knocked down a layup off a backdoor pass from freshman guard Jacoby Atako with 1:04. But with sophomore veteran point guard B.J. Ward sitting on the bench after fouling out with 4:41, Atako fouled guard David Castleton to get booted himself.

Not only did the Titans take the lead a possession later with both Gaucho helmsmen on the bench, they were also in the perfect position to take the game away from UCSB. Titan forward Ike Harmon made a layup for a 71-70 lead with 28 seconds in the game after teammate Chris Smith stole the ball. After a timeout, Hull was posting up and subsequently fouled by Harmon with 14 seconds in the game, which gave the Gauchos a 72-71 lead with his two free throws.

CSUF took a timeout, and the 5'9" Smith attempted to drive the lane, only to find the outstretched hand of Jones rejecting the initial shot. Hull blocked the second shot providing excellent helpside defense. Fullerton fouled freshman guard Branduinn Fullove after the scramble for the ball, and the guard sealed the deal by making both free throws for a 74-71 win.

Fullove buried 13-14 free throws in the game, and the Gauchos made 82.4 percent on the night, or 28-34 at the charity line. UCSB made 10-11 free throws in the first half, and won the rebounding battle, 37-26.

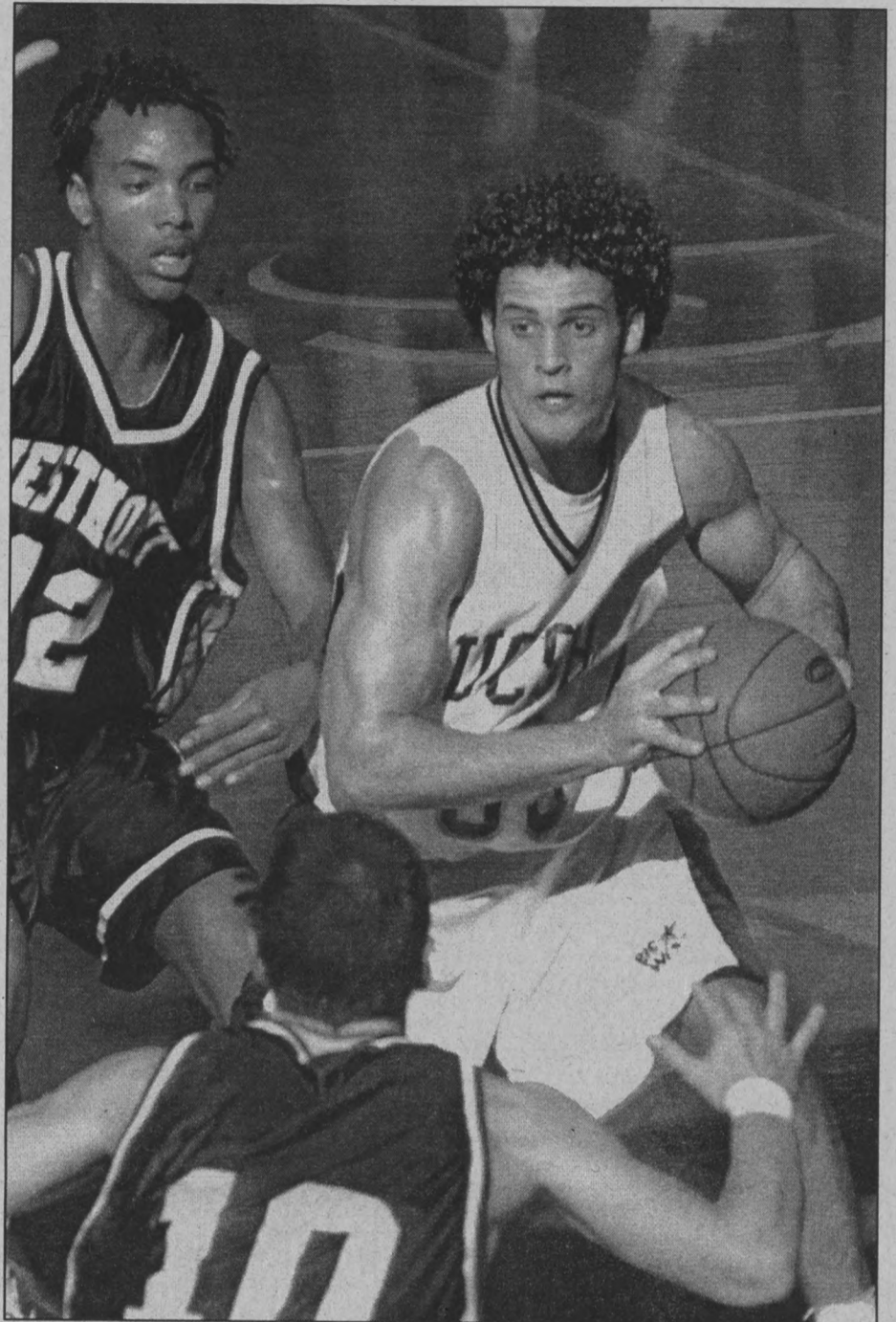
The Gauchos were paced by Fullove's 22 points and by Jones' 15 points and seven rebounds. Hull made all four of his free throws, scored 14 points and dished out six assists. Junior center Mike Vukovich scored 10 points and ripped down eight rebounds for UCSB.

The victory was the fifth in a row over CSUF, and the fourth in a row at Titan Gym; UCSB has won 10 of the last 12 meetings.

We can feel comfortable about the win," Head Coach Bob Williams said on KEYT. "We have the hardest time maintaining our intensity on both ends of the floor. We got sloppy, but we tried to play a three-possession game. I told my players, 'let's concentrate for two possessions, and let's stop them for two times and see where it gets us.'"

UCSB won their first road game of the season, and despite CSUF's (1-12, 0-3) abysmal record, they are happy to notch that elusive victory at a foreign gym. They are now 1-5 on the road this year.

"Right now, any victory is big for us," Hull said on KEYT.



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Freshman guard Branduinn Fullove, who scored a career-high 22 points against the Titans, and the Gauchos found a way to win in the last few minutes against Cal State Fullerton.

## After Winning E-Bar Tourney, UCSB Plans to Slash San Diego in Season Opener

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The men's volleyball team will attempt to start the season on a positive note as it heads to play UCSD on Saturday.

## Gauchos Hope to Catch Cal Poly, Break Big West Record

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The UCSB women's basketball team is one win away from breaking the regular season Big West Conference consecutive win mark, held by Joan Bonvicini formerly at

After winning the Elephant Bar Tournament at the Thunderdome, the UCSB men's volleyball team will hope to start out its regular season strong.

On Jan. 13, the Gauchos will travel south to San Diego to face University of California-San Diego in the season opener. Because UCSD does not have a Division I program, the Gauchos have to be careful not to lose focus early in the season after a fabulous victory in the E-Bar Tournament.

"UCSD is not one of the toughest teams we'll face," sophomore middle blocker Brian Nordberg said. "We have to try and focus on improving

Long Beach State, who is Gaucho Head Coach Mark French's longtime nemesis.

Bonvicini has moved on to Arizona, and Santa Barbara has moved on to greater heights within its conference, and the only team standing between it and basketball history is Cal Poly.

"I'm just so glad we beat Fullerton," said redshirt freshman Lindsay Taylor, who exploded for 20 points in only 15 minutes of play in a 74-51 victory over Cal State Fullerton. "I want to beat Cal Poly so bad and get the record. I would just really like for Coach [French] to beat [Bonvicini] for once. It will just make it more special. She was coach of the Long Beach State team when they broke the record and [Coach French] will be here now."

Santa Barbara will face Cal Poly Saturday evening at 7 in the Thunderdome, and shoot to improve its record to 8-6 and 2-0 in the Big West.

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Fellow teammates shared Nordberg's view on the upcoming games. Following the trip to San Diego, Santa Barbara faces the Banana Slugs at the Thunderdome in the team's home opener.

"E-Bar was a great win, but now we have to put it behind us and continue with the season," redshirt freshman setter Jeff Minc said. "I think of it as a great experience, but now we have to focus on the regular season and keep pushing forward. That was still an awesome win and a great experience."

The team is preparing for a strong start to its season, and it has been working out on areas of its game that need some brushing up during recent practices. The players are also hoping

that the success of the E-Bar Tournament will not place heightened judgements in the players' minds.

"We have practice [today] and we're doing what works," senior libero Shane Johnston said. "Our team has great chemistry so far this year. Usually, we can get excited about games ... we have done a lot of passing fundamentals [in practice]. We've been working on the kinks and worked on some of the plays."

"We all agree that there's at least 20-30 percent improvement on our team this year," Johnston said. "You can look at the Elephant Bar Tournament finalists, and you never know what's going to happen to them the rest of the season. Yet a good start is definitely not bad."

UCSB has won 43 straight intra-conference games, and the team has held a perfect 15-0 record the past two seasons, and has won 14 games or more in conference for five straight seasons. The Gauchos are 58-2 the past four years in Big West regular season competition.

Achieving the record has also been the source of excitement from other Gauchos. Yet the players are trying to improve certain aspects of their game as they head for the crunch of their season.

"It feels pretty good to [be close to the record]," freshman forward Jessica Combs said. "We're working a lot on trying to control turnovers and getting more assists. It's been one of our main problems."

Senior forward Rachele Rogers agreed with her teammate. "I think it will be exciting to break the record," she said.