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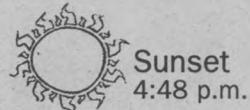
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Police Detonate Bomb in Student Residence

■ Student Arrested After Police Find Explosive, Drugs While Executing Search Warrant Over Rape Allegation

BY **SHAUN P. MCGRADY**
Staff Writer

Slade Morgan Giles, 23, a former Associated Students representative and A.S. presidential candidate, was arrested yesterday for the possession of bomb-making materials and the possession of a controlled substance for sale, while being investigated in the alleged rape of a 19-year-old UCSB student.



Wednesday at 7 a.m., **Slade Giles** detectives from the Santa Barbara County Major Crimes Unit unexpectedly discovered a pipe bomb at Giles' 6757 Del Playa Road residence, while serving a search warrant for an ongoing rape investigation. Upon discovery

of the explosive — a pipe bomb — detectives immediately evacuated the apartment, four other apartments in the complex and an adjacent apartment building. Giles, the suspect and focus of the rape investigation, was also in possession of a controlled substance, Psilocybin (hallucinogenic mushrooms), for sale at the time of the search.

The explosive device was discovered in the suspect's closet by detectives while they conducted a warranted search for evidence relating to an alleged rape on Dec. 2, according to Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. Public Information Officer Mike Burridge.

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Santa Barbara Sheriff's Detective Steve Johnson, clad in bomb gear, lays an electrical detonation cord in order to disable a bomb found in the home of UCSB senior Slade Giles, a suspect in a rape investigation.

Meeting To Review Possible City Boundaries for Goleta

BY **ALISON DOUGHERTY**
Reporter

Whether or not Isla Vista will actually become an island may be decided at tonight's Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCO) meeting.

LAFCO will hold a public forum this evening at 6 at the County Administration Building downtown to discuss possible boundaries for the Goleta Now! incorporation proposal. The possibilities of including Isla Vista and UCSB in the proposed boundaries, as well as fiscal considerations in sustaining the new city are both on the agenda.

LAFCO Chair and 3rd District Supervisor Gail Marshall said she expects public comment to focus on the potential inclusion of I.V.

"The county administration officer from the board of supervisors made the recommendation to include I.V. in the cityhood proposal, and this has caused much debate in the community," she said.

This is not the first time Goleta has attempted to become a city. Several cityhood petitions were put on the

November election in the 1970s and '80s, but failed because of boundary disputes. Last December, Goleta Now! submitted a petition to LAFCO with the 4,000 signatures required to put the issue back on the ballot.

Since then, LAFCO has been studying potential boundaries and fiscal analyses of the proposed city. Mark Chaconas, executive staff assistant to Marshall, said the analysis of the proposed city has taken two tracks: comprehensive fiscal issues and the boundary question.

"The county loses money with Goleta cityhood, and the impacts of this on surrounding areas has to be considered," he said. "The county has to maintain revenue neutrality, and to study this, LAFCO has to decide on the boundaries. Inclusion of Isla Vista boils down to money and social issues. I think the incorporation of Goleta should create the largest city possible, and that means including I.V."

The proposal submitted to LAFCO by Goleta Now! in 1999 did not include I.V. in the boundaries. Goleta Now! representative Johnnie Wallis

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IVFP Advise Residents on Holiday to Crime Trends During Winter Break

BY **MARISA LAGOS**
Staff Writer

As Isla Vista prepares for the Winter Break student exodus, the I.V. Foot Patrol has a few suggestions to keep personal belongings from ending up under someone else's tree.

The number of burglaries in Isla Vista, which

typically increases over the holiday season, has already shown a drastic jump from the same time period in 1999. Five residential and zero automobile burglaries have been reported over the past two weeks, as compared to eight residential and seven vehicle burglaries over an eight-week period last year.

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt.

Butch Arnoldi said last year's statistics during the eight-week tracking period, which begins Thanksgiving weekend, were unusually low, and he expected an increase in 2000.

"Last year over the eight-week period, there were eight residential

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Spirit of Giving Continues With Local Drives

BY **NALLELY CAMPOS**
AND **LADAN MOENZAI**
Reporters

Holiday food and toy drives are hitting full swing as the season-to-be-jolly draws closer.

The Salvation Army and Starbucks are leading a nationwide toy drive, and the Santa Barbara Food Bank and Clear Channel Communications radio stations are holding a local "Food For Families" canned food drive.

Starbucks will be a drop-off location for the toy drive until Dec. 12, and UPS is going to ship the toys to the Salvation

Army where they will then be distributed to needy children throughout Santa Barbara County. Captain Ian Robinson, a Salvation Army administrator, said this is the second year the Salvation Army has worked with Starbucks.

"People should realize that whatever you donate to the community, stays in the community," he said.

"Food For Families" donations can be dropped off at any Blenders in the Grass, Mesa Communications, Warehouse Music, One Hour Martinizing, Mid-State Bank or at any Clear Channel Communications radio station until Dec. 23.

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Top of the News

Gore Continues Hopes of Recount Appeal



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Al Gore hung his presidential hopes on legal proceedings moving at head-spinning speed a day ahead of arguments before the Florida Supreme Court, counting on a court shocker to upset George W. Bush's certified Florida victory.

Lawyers sprinted between courtrooms Wednesday to battle over absentee ballots while Bush and Gore submitted papers to persuade the state Supreme Court to rule their way in a fight over recounts.

Late in the day, Republican legislative leaders called for a special session on Friday to choose a slate of electors to enforce Bush's election. But the two leaders said they hoped such a step would become moot through a final court resolution of the

disputed election. Gore's team set the stakes in its filing with the high court, writing: "In but a few more days, only the judgment of history will be left to fall upon a system where deliberate obstruction has succeeded in achieving delay — and where further delays risk succeeding in handing democracy a defeat."

Bush's team countered

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— Al Gore vice president

that the people had spoken on Election Day and that "at no time in our nation's history has a presidential race been decided by an election contest in a court of law."

The stalemate that has loomed since Nov. 7 seemed to be nearing the end of overtime and heading to a sudden-death score, almost surely in the form of a court ruling.

One surprise might

come from two parallel cases unfolding before separate judges in the same Tallahassee courthouse.

Democrats were challenging a total of 25,000 absentee ballots in Seminole and Martin counties, saying Republicans had been unfairly permitted to correct mistakes on ballot applications, in violation of state law.

Either suit had the potential to switch the lead in Florida's vote count from Bush to Gore, since Bush won the absentee ballots by a 2-to-1 margin.

Bush, leading by a few hundred votes ever since the Nov. 7 election and talking more like a president-elect each day, said he had "pretty well made up my mind" on his White House staff.

In Washington, con-

gressional leaders held the traditional nail-driving ceremony to kick off construction of the inaugural platform on which someone will be sworn in on Jan. 20. The printing of thousands of programs, invitations and tickets remained on hold.

One interim ruling finally went Gore's way on Wednesday. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta said Bush and his supporters failed to prove they were irreparably injured by hand recounts that lowered his lead from 930 votes to 537 out of 6 million cast in Florida.

In Florida, the legal landscape was less clear. Bush and Gore submitted written legal arguments to the state's highest court in advance of Thursday morning's oral arguments.

"Time is of the essence in this matter," Gore said in his papers. "If the office at issue was not the presidency, ... delaying ballot counting until after all other issues are resolved would not be such irremediable and egregious error."

Russians Convict U.S. Citizen on Spying Charges



The White House called the conviction "unjustified and wrong," while a senior State Department official said there was no evidence Pope committed a crime and he should be released.

"There's no doubt this has cast a shadow over U.S.-Russian relations," White House spokesperson Jake Siewert said in Washington.

The defense said the closed trial, held in a drab Soviet-era building in an industrial section of Moscow, was largely predetermined, with the judge making little attempt to establish the truth.

Pope, a retired U.S. Navy officer, contends the plans for a high-speed torpedo that he obtained weren't classified. Pope is the founder of CERF Technologies International, a company specializing in studying foreign maritime equipment.

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. businessman Edmond Pope was sentenced Wednesday to 20 years in prison by a Moscow court, the first American convicted of espionage in Russia since a U-2 spy pilot four decades ago.

The court rejected Pope's plea for clemency so that he could return home for medical treatment. Pope, 54, had suffered from bone cancer, which was in remission when he arrived in Russia earlier this year, and his family fears it may have returned during his incarceration in the grim Lefortovo prison.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright telephoned Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov on Wednesday to stress U.S. concern over Pope's health and urge his release, said a State Department spokesperson, Philip Reeker, who would not disclose Ivanov's response.

In an emotional closing statement, Pope accused the prosecution of dealing in fabrication, and "absurd" conclusions.

"Although I spent eight months in prison in Russia, I am not a spy," the defense quoted Pope as saying. "The only decision that you must make is to let me go home to my family."

The verdict marked the first time a U.S. citizen was convicted of espionage in Russia since U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960. Powers was freed and sent home two years later in exchange for a Soviet spy.

AP Wire Shorts

LONDON (AP) — The creators of Dolly the Sheep on Wednesday announced plans to mass-produce cancer-fighting drugs in the eggs of genetically modified chickens.

The Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, has already produced genetically altered sheep and cows with medicine in their milk. It said it expects the new project to yield eggs containing a protein-based antibody to skin cancer within a year.

The chickens will be specially developed to contain genes that result in egg whites with proteins needed for drugs. The chickens would then be cloned.

"The essence of this project is to create chickens which produce eggs containing new drugs to treat many serious diseases, including cancer," said Dr. Helen Sang, leader of the research team.

The institute is collaborating with U.S. biotechnology company Viragen, based in Plantation, Fla.

The first genes to be given to the Roslin Institute by Viragen will be used to produce an antibody to

melanoma, a skin cancer, the researchers said.

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Two former San Joaquin County Juvenile Hall workers pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of child abuse, endangerment and cruel punishment.

Willie Douglas and Alex Padilla are accused of ignoring the cries of a 16-year-old who gave birth alone in her cell at the French Camp lockup in July.

A trial date was set for a March 19.

The girl, Jessica Chavez, said she called for hours to no avail for help from Padilla as she labored in her jail cell and eventually gave birth to a daughter.

Padilla, who was overseeing her unit, claims he called his supervisor, Douglas, repeatedly, but was told the girl would have to wait for help until nursing staff came on duty.

If convicted, the two men could serve up to six years in prison for the crimes.

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Weather

I don't get this "Dead Week" phenomenon. How can sitting in class for three days be called a Dead Week? I just call it weak. Once you're in college, you're expected to know how many days are in both a week and a work week. Finals begin Friday, but not necessarily for language classes or courses taught by professors who have to catch the early vacation plane out of town. Students really only get today to prepare for finals. Hell, Christ even got three days to recover from the crucifixion. Not to associate passing exams with a miracle, but if you're reading this and have finals to study for, well ... giddyup.

Dead Week forecast: Appropriately gray skies with on-and-off showers. Even Mother Nature has to take a break every now and then.

GILES

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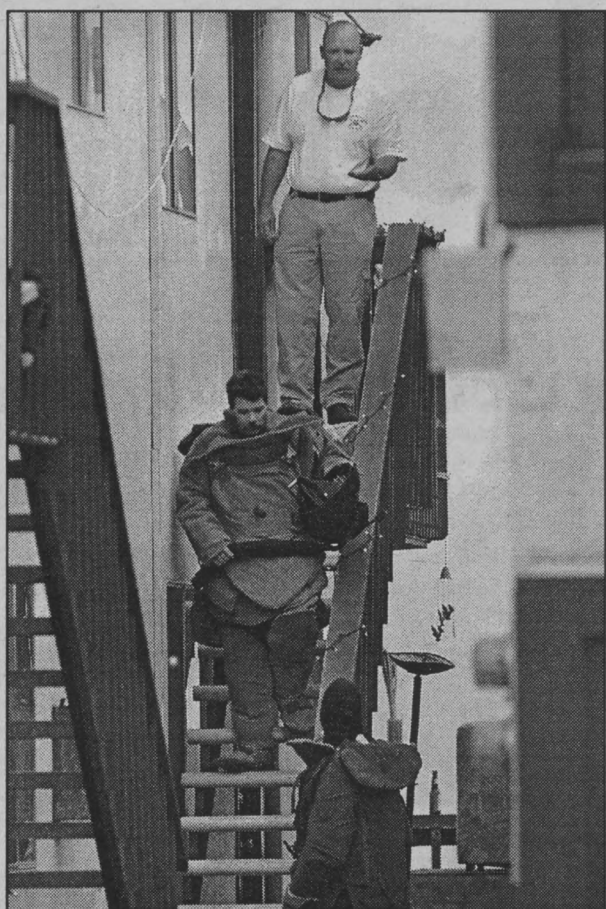
"A search warrant was served to 6757 Del Playa apartment E at about 7 a.m. this morning," he said. "At this time detectives discovered a box in the closet containing a 8 by 10 inch metal device-filled with gun powder equipped with end caps — resembling a pipe bomb. The sheriffs then called the bomb squad immediately."

Burrige said the pipe bomb was detonated while still in the apartment. The device was first surrounded by sandbags before the bomb squad rendered it safe by using a water cannon. The cannon projects water from what resembles a shotgun barrel mounted on a tripod.

Giles is currently being held in the county jail and has admitted to the possession of the explosive material, but has yet to be formally charged in the ongoing rape investigation.

Matt McMillan, an A.S. off-campus representative and friend of Giles, said he would support his friend until proven guilty of the crimes.

"I don't believe he is capable of doing any of these alleged acts. Campus safety was a high priority for him if he got elected, he was very sincere in that. He was very sincere in all of his campaign promises, that is why this comes as such a shock to me," he said. "I stand by him until the evidence is overwhelming, and convincing



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Santa Barbara Sheriff's deputies exit the apartment of UCSB senior Slade Giles after his arrest Wednesday morning.

beyond a reasonable doubt that he is guilty of these offenses."

Valerie Sweatt, property manager of Giles' apartment, said she received information regarding the incident from a property maintenance worker, not from the Sheriff's Dept.

Residents of the DP apartment complex and adjacent properties were evacuated around 8 a.m. and remained on the street until around noon, according to sophomore sociology major Jeremy Sugarman.

"They said we should get everything we needed and that we would be out

for a couple of hours," he said.

Giles was a resident assistant at the San Nicolas residence hall his sophomore year, but was asked to leave before the year was through. A student on Giles' floor said he was popular with residents and "an honest and good guy." Desk attendant and Co-President of the hall student government Erin Tracy said she remembered Giles as a misogynist.

"Just the way he treated the female residents was absolutely appalling," she

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Looking for my "Mary" to Marry in Santa Barbara

Me - Brett Faure meets Ben Stiller - SWASPM, 32 y.o., never married, 5'10", 175 lbs., tan, midnight brown hair & eyes, former UT - Austin SAE & All American Athlete, Harvard JD/MBA, independently wealthy Silicon Valley Exec. You - more Cameron Diaz-like than Warrensque - 18 - 26 y.o., gorgeous blonde SWF, adventuresome UCSB coed/alum, healthy sense of humour a must, personality to spare. Plot for sequel TBD - however "director's license"/spontaneous flexibility a prerequisite - whether grooving to Brian Ferry at NU in NYC or moshing to Buck Cherry at The Bowl, downing anejos at Blue Agave or sipping world-class cabernets aloft a Napa Valley balloon. This is the real deal - I'm questing for "the one" to lead an Oscar-winning romance - it is decidedly not a Fox TV rerun. Serious inquiries only, kindly send written response and photo to:

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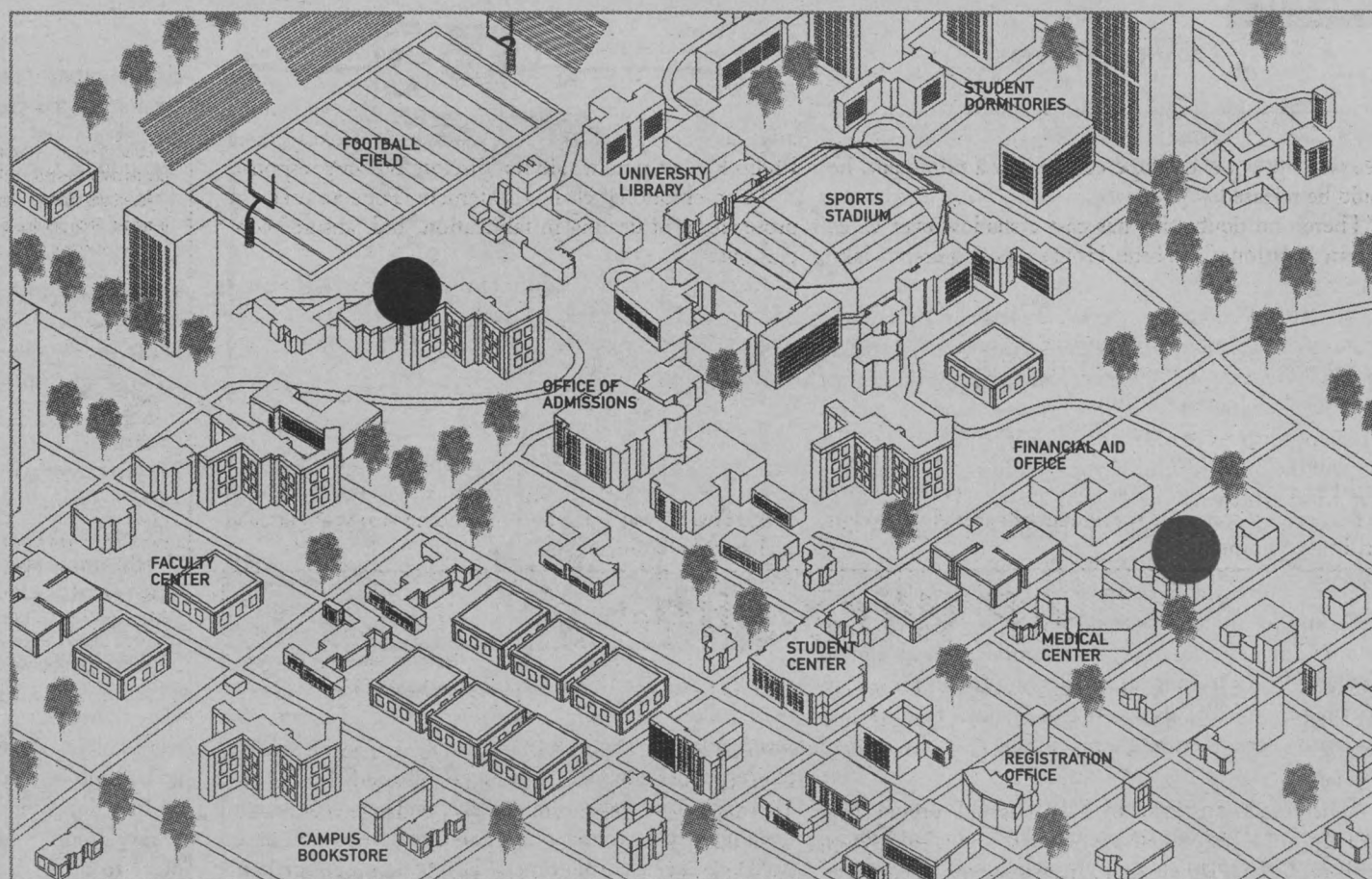
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Opinion

**Black
Box**

Bah Humbug — St. Nick Force-feeds Xmas Cheer

BRENDAN BUHLER

Bears hibernate all winter long, snug and safe from the outside world. Bears are lucky bastards.

I do not sleep all winter long. I am not snug and safe. I have to put up with Christmas.

It is a bloated, greasy, greedy and unholy holiday too obnoxious to confine itself to one or even 12 days. It arrives before Thanksgiving and lasts over a month — a red-and-green vulture pecking out eyes and rasping jingle-goddamned-bells. The lights go up in shop windows and hardly a street corner is free of some rum-pot in a Santa suit who may well be fat but is about as jolly as a Hell's Angel asking for a loan.

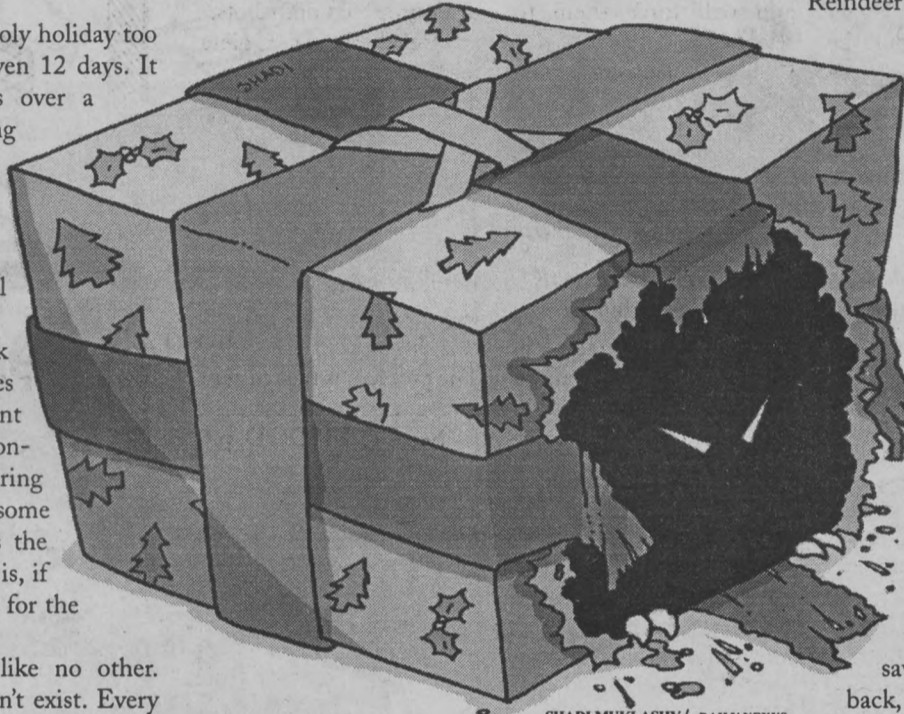
What does that rumpled wino St. Nick have in the sack over his shoulder besides 12 elves dead from sweatshop labor? Burnt turkey, lumpy mashed potatoes, stilted conversation, and a belligerent uncle jabbering about the rifles he has stashed in case some queer commie from the A.T.F. decides the messiah can't have hand grenades. That is, if you're lucky enough to have a big crowd for the holiday.

This holiday preys on the lonely like no other. Calendar-mandated happiness just doesn't exist. Every year, the suicide numbers peak during the holidays, as does public drunkenness, although some of that vomiting can simply be chalked-up to the taste of eggnog.

But Christmas is not our fault.

A nasty pack of commercial hyenas stuff Christmas down our throats before anything is stuffed down the Thanksgiving turkey's. If it were not for the

omnipresent drone of schmaltz pushed out by Disney, Radio Shack and rock hawkers like DeBeers, the gawdawful holiday would die of public hatred. If Christmas is something more than a craven attempt to sell third-rate electronics and drive people into debt, why do peddlers have to sell the idea every year?



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Every commercial you see reminding you that "it's that magical time of the year" is your enemy, every caroler is a liar and "It's A Wonderful Life" would have worked even better if it took place on George Bailey's birthday. I say revolt. Set fire to the tinsel chains, turn off the television and refuse to read "A Christmas Carol" past the part where Scrooge

berates that prole Bob Crachit.

You could also not buy so much crap. Animals do not need festive little sweaters, tree ornaments have shorter half-lives than seaborgium, and an angry mob will track you with hounds, bludgeon you and flay your carcass if you buy an album with "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on it.

You could even lay off the gifts a little. Co-workers and acquaintances could probably use a kind word more than a "Hang in there!" kitty mug. Your friends and family could probably be best treated by an evening of drinks and good food.

This is not to say I will be giving my friends and family anything so cheap and transparent as mere affection and pleasant time. No, no, I will buy gifts. I will let the other lemmings trample me off the cliff. I love my parents, I love my friends and I would sacrifice anything for them, and now is the time of year when the man in the shiny picture box tells me to do so.

I do like Christmas for one day every year: December 26th, the day I spend with my dad. On those gray mornings we wake, and we go downstairs to look at the tree. And then we take it down and chop it up with a chainsaw. Slowly, we feed it into the fireplace. We sit

back, drink brandy, tell bad jokes and breathe pine smoke, safe in the knowledge it will be 364 days before that unwelcome, glutinous guest barges in on us again.

Brendan Buhler is a Daily Nexus assistant campus editor and his column, "Black Box," appears whenever the elves are finished with the inside of his head. However, a reindeer gored him at a young age and while flesh and bone mend, some scars never heal.

**The Low
Down**

'Generation Z' Goes Up in Flames, Begs for More

DAVID DOWNS

"Never mind the gibberish of Mystics & Astrologers, this is the Generation that was born into the Richest Economy in the history of the world. They were born rich & Powerful, the certifiable Aristocrats of a new & Amazing century."

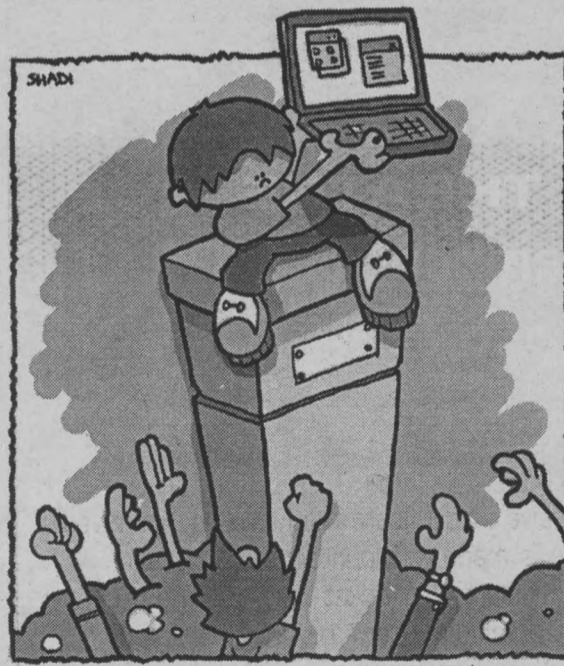
Hunter S. Thompson calls us "Generation Z," and the old cokehead has not lost his edge. Although his weekly columns are one of the few redeeming features of *espn.com*, Generation Z is the grossest kind of understatement for my peers. Boys and girls, take a look at the toys and the lifestyle. Our motto should be, "Because We Can, Motherfucker."

There's a tone of jealousy in Thompson's column, and no small amount of contempt. The cure for this jealousy is hidden somewhere in those 3 billion bases of our DNA, and for the first time in history, we have the little bastard. The "20 somethings" of America stand a good chance of living forever or, at least, not dying for a very, very long time. Like always, it comes down to time, and Thompson's crew is running preciously short. I would be bitchy, too.

But how could I be? Not with this brand new Sony Vaio perched delicately on my lap like a tablet of Doom. It can control a missile defense system, overthrow a small Third World government's banking system and download pornography at an incredible rate — all in just under seven pounds. It's dense the way a gun is dense; it's like Superman squished a mountain in there. A little humming mountain with a DVD player, oh yeah.

Hunter swore off computers for his typewriter, claiming microchips disconnected the writer from his work. It was a fatal error on his part and no doubt a function of his cohorts' contemptible appreciation for stability.

This century is all about change (as fast as possible, please). Generation Z understands this. Ray Kurzweil calls these bizarre times the "elbow" of the exponential curve, but that's just math jargon for the obvious.



SHADI MUKLASHY / DAILY NEXUS

"We have seen Weird Times in this country before, but the year 2000 is beginning to look super weird. This time, there really is nobody flying the plane."

Articulate prophecy from an acidhead. The Paranoia and Dread of these times is analogous to that sinking feeling — that testicles-in-your-throat sensation as the roller coaster first plummets. Everyone, put your hands up. Make sure to scream real loud (like at the Inquisition).

We all swallowed hard on election night, some of us for the completely wrong reasons. And Dubya is only the initial lurch.

"Someone's got to set the agenda. I've been waiting all my life to have a Republican president and a Republican Congress," said Senator Phil Gramm of Texas.

And then the fourth angel opened his vial and one-third of all minorities with poor legal representation were smitten. The Lord saw this and said, "It is good."

The Great Schism is back in style, folks; this time the Pope's smoked dope. Such is the fickleness of America. A

couple months ago only the rich and the terminally insane wanted Gore or Bush, now the elderly rejoice in the streets and College Republicans walk around with the kind of smug assurance that makes me want to kick their teeth in.

And Generation Z, what did we do on Election Day? We smoked two bowls and voted Nader because it would have been funny. Next time we're going to vote Jesse "the mind" Ventura because that would be funny, too. Even worse, we're going to get him elected and then make him legalize prostitution, drugs and gambling.

Generation Z has very little of what would be called traditional morality. Nevertheless, a striking Entertainment Ethic exists. We know what's funny. We know what we'll watch. Don't mess around with the plot, give us the carnage.

It's important to keep some perspective, though. There have been many Generation Zs throughout the ages, and we are but the latest mutation — inheritors of Empires, version 46.0. The young, rich Romans would only patronize the Coliseum after 3 p.m., when their wine hangovers had lifted and the gladiator death battles were starting up. I, too, prefer an alarm clock set for noon and all movies Rated R.

In a global sense, we are that mystical, inherently temporary group — the aristocracy of the world. It's a good place to be, so long as one doesn't forget the corollary. Empires fall and aristocracy gets the axe in the end. The meek shall not inherit the earth.

Rome took a while to fall, but in the age of exponential change we may not be able to check out before the whole thing collapses. And it would be our unique lot in life to live long, long lives watching it all go to poop. We'd kind of deserve it, if for nothing more than all the times we changed the channel on starving Somalian kids.

Daily Friday and Features editor David Downs is in bad need of a light saber to hack and trailblaze his way through the techno jungle — to boldly go where no man has gone before, toward new horizons with an LCD shine.

CITYHOOD

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said the committee feels it would be better if the proposal maintains this exclusion until after the city of Goleta has been approved by voters.

"Our original proposal did not include UCSB, Isla Vista or the airport," said Wallis. "LAFCO added parts of the eastern end of Goleta, and is free to change the boundaries as it sees fit. What we want is something that will be successful at the ballot. Current polls indicate that Goletans don't want I.V. included right now. I think it would be best if solutions regarding Isla Vista are worked out in the future."

If I.V. and the university are not included in the final boundary proposal, they can be annexed at a later time or continue to be overseen by the county. Other options, such as turning I.V. into its own city or having self-governance through community

organizations like the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, are issues that also need to be discussed, according to Marshall.

"Control of land use comes only with incorporation into a city, and this control is what both Goleta and Isla Vista want," she said. "I don't know if I.V. can become a city because of revenue considerations."

IVRPD Director and UCSB student Ariana Katovich said not including I.V. in Goleta boundaries would make it an island, something not allowed by LAFCO regulations.

"I think I.V. should be its own city, but the question is whether we have the tax base to do that," Katovich said. "Not including I.V. would make it an island left out in the cold as far as resources go. So, LAFCO will either do the right thing and include I.V., or it won't. But Goleta is not going to be able to get everything they want."

Longtime I.V. resident and UCSB psychology Professor Hal Kopeikin said while the exclusion of I.V. would be an act of discrimination, UCSB does not need to be included in the new city.

"Isla Vista is a viable part of Goleta cityhood," he said. "We do all of our shopping in Goleta, and therefore are a strong part of the tax base the new city will rely on. But I don't think the university needs to be included in the city. UCSB is a state agency unto itself. Including the university into Goleta cityhood is unnecessary and will force them to reject us."

The Goleta community's negative feelings toward I.V. are based on social and political differences, I.V. resident Chris Gallery said.

"The feeling in Goleta is that I.V. is some sort of political machine that has a heavy influence in local elections. People are afraid that by including I.V. in the new city, their voice

will be drowned out by the students," Gallery said. "I.V. has traditionally been the death knell to Goleta cityhood; they're excluding I.V. based on demographics, which makes us a stepchild to the county."

Goletans are more interested in city concerns rather than the well-being of the entire community, according to Diane Conn, a longtime I.V. resident and IVRPD board member. Conn said the Goleta community does not want I.V. to be included in city boundaries because they think the students will vote in favor of any new taxes proposed on ballots.

"Residents of Goleta seem to believe that students will vote for any new tax that comes along, and they're afraid of that. But I don't think that students will vote for any tax that is unreasonable," Conn said. "Goletans think of what's best for Goleta over what's best for the whole valley. The problem is that current

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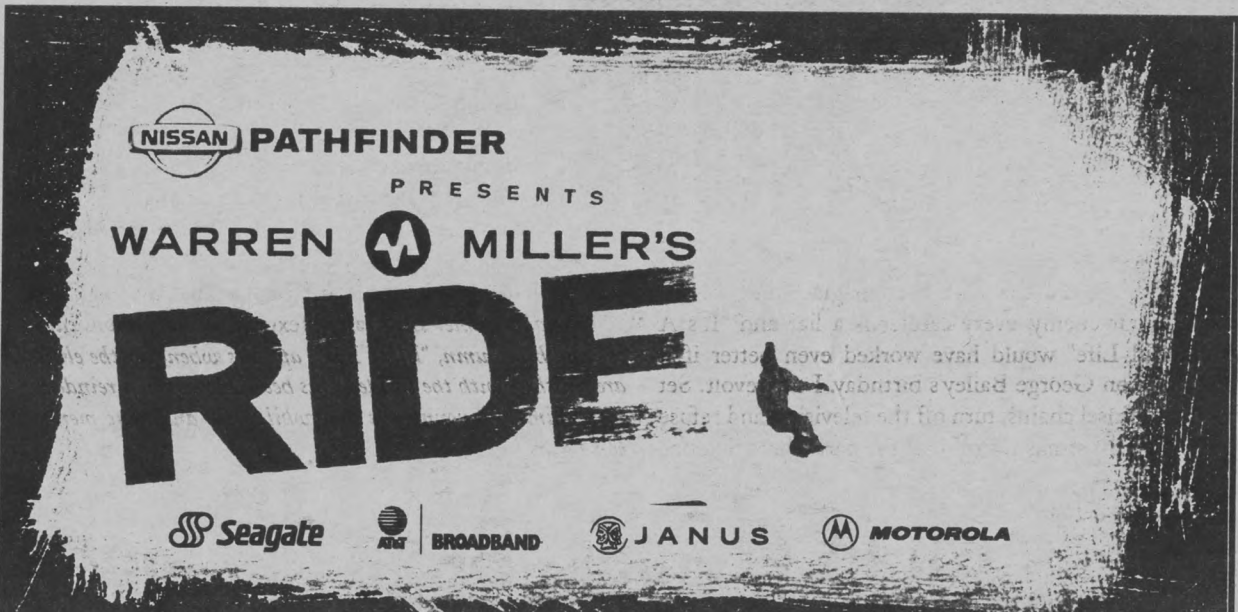
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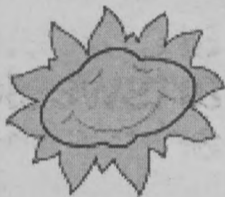
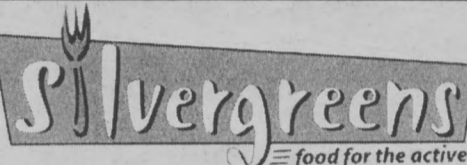
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CITYHOOD

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Goleta incorporation boundaries does not include I.V. and leaves us without self-governance."

Butch Arnoldi, the I.V. Foot Patrol lieutenant and a Goleta resident, said he supports incorporation of I.V., and encouraged Goleta residents afraid of the I.V. vote to take a more proactive voice in the community instead of blaming I.V. for swinging the vote.

"My opinion, as a resident of Goleta, is I'd like to see Goleta Valley include I.V. and UCSB. People are so afraid of the I.V. stu-

dent vote — well, if you're concerned, then get out there and vote," he said. "As a political science major, I'd like to say that the way [Goleta Now!] is gerrymandering the county for the current proposal is illegal and any court would rule it as illegal."

Conn said the inclusion of I.V. is necessary to make the Goleta proposal fiscally feasible, and would provide the Goleta community with valuable resources.

"Goleta Now! is concerned with planning, not services. Inclusion of Isla Vista in Goleta city boundaries would mean more money for things like

affordable housing and open space. I want Isla Vista included because it would balance the community and provide more of a green vote. But if we were included, could Goleta and the IVRPD work together? I don't know, but I think I.V. is willing to cooperate," she said. "Students have consistently contributed to the future of the community, and they should be congratulated. I wish Goletans would do the same. If they don't want to include us, fine, but stop trashing us. Goletans believe self-serving myths, but the only thing they have to fear is

their own apathy."

According to Chaconas, LAFCO is expected to make a decision on boundaries either tonight or at its next meeting in January. Marshall said she encourages students and residents who feel I.V. should be included in the cityhood proposal to come to the LAFCO meeting this evening.

"If you feel I.V. should be included, LAFCO needs to hear about it from you, not just from me," Marshall said. "But in the end, LAFCO has the final decision."

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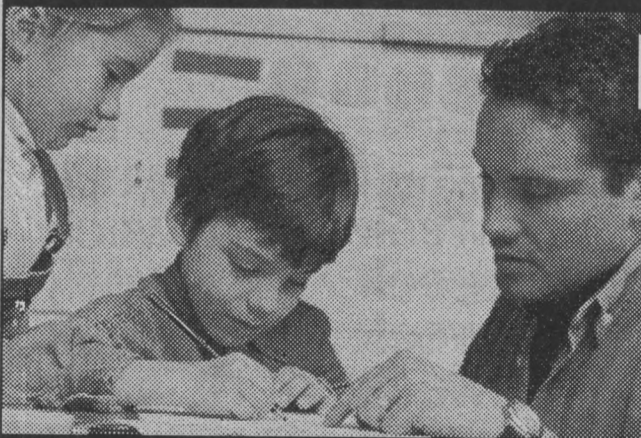
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"Last year over the eight-week period, there were eight residential burglaries and seven vehicle. [In 1998] there were 18 residential and 23 vehicle. There were a lot of factors that played into last year's stats ... I have never seen the town as empty. I don't see it happening again," he said. "We're already at half of last year's statistics and there's six weeks to go. [The statistics] will go up, but hopefully we won't revert to the numbers from 1998."

Arnoldi said he recommends I.V. residents take a number of precautions in order to avoid becoming the victim of a break-in over vacation. Residents can fill out a vacation check form, which informs the IVFP of the dates a house will be vacant, so they can patrol that area more carefully, and lets the residents leave an emergency contact number.

"Number one, fill out a residential vacation form — call or come in. It's a four by five paper, with who to contact, dates you'll be gone. Normally, IVFP officers don't walk in non-normal walkways, but if you fill one out, deputies will check your apartment," he said. "If they find an unlocked window

or door, they'll secure the apartment and leave a business card. We don't know if there was a laptop or something on the coffee table, so you can call us if anything was disturbed or a burglary occurred."

As additional precautions, the IVFP suggests residents leave lights on a timer, secure all doors and windows, and hide or remove all valuables in sight.

"Put lights on a timer and dowels in the windows. If you know your neighbors, have them watch over the place and take in the mail. If you have an actual mailbox, don't let all the mail accumulate," he said. "If you have something super valuable — a laptop, or stereo — take it home with you. Don't leave it there for someone to rip off."

Residents leaving for an extended period of time should unplug all unnecessary electrical appliances in order to avoid fire hazards, according to Santa Barbara Fire Dept. Station 17 Captain Wess Herman.

"Any nonessential electrical devices — toasters, coffee makers, microwaves — that don't need to be plugged in, pull the plug. There are always a number of things that can lead to an electrical fire," he said. "If you know a friend who

is going to stay in your apartment complex or dorm, let them know you're going out of town and leave an emergency number so we can contact them if there's smoke or it looks like its been broken into."

Herman also said residents should leave their thermostats on a low setting and check ovens and stoves before vacating their homes.

"If you have a portable heater, leave it unplugged and if you have a thermostat, set it low. If you have a stove or oven that's been acting up, get it checked out before you leave, or shut off the gas to your home completely," he said. "Go to the valve on the gas line, turn it from in line with the flow, to across, or barring the flow."

Arnoldi said residents staying in town for the vacation should take a proactive stance if they see anyone suspicious in their neighborhood.

"By all means, if you're here for the holidays and you see someone suspicious, call the Isla Vista Foot Patrol station," he said. "We've had people who looked like they were collecting cans and were checking for open doors and windows."

The IVFP can be contacted at 681-4179.

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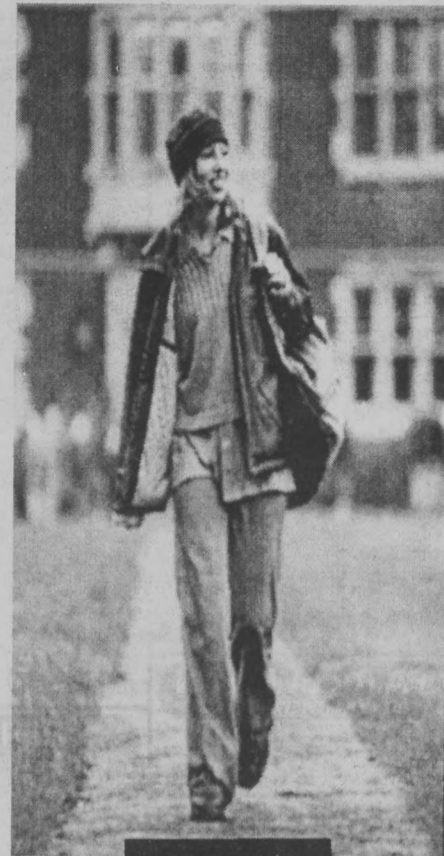
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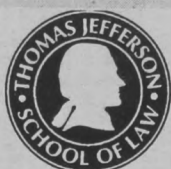


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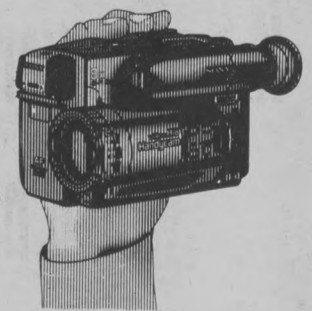
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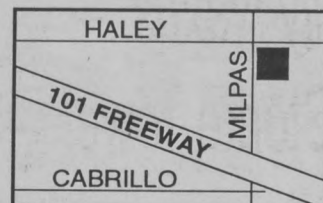
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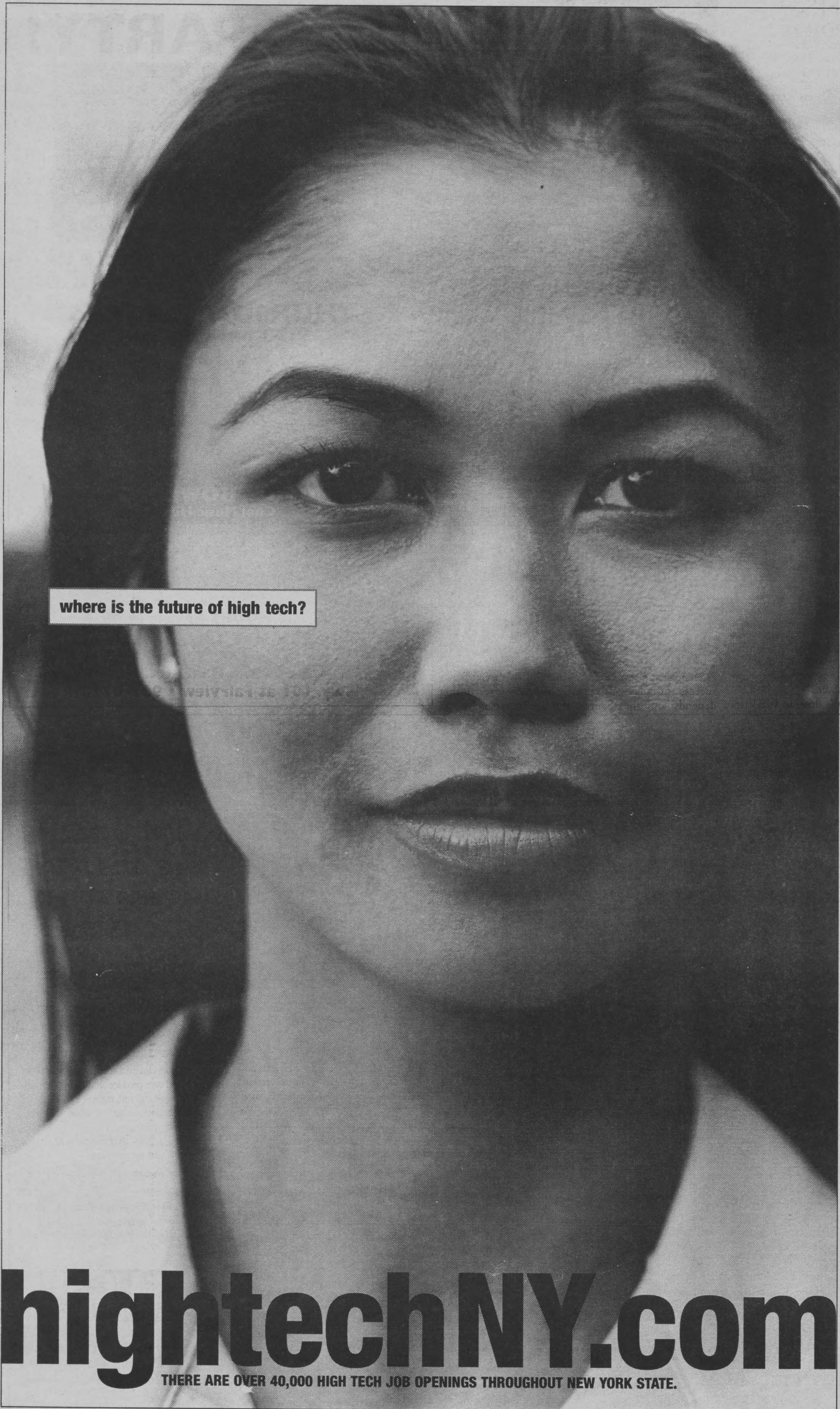


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On campus, volunteers from the Office of Budget and Planning, the Accounting Office and the Student Health Center will donate toys and gifts to 60 preschoolers and 70 elementary school children in Isla Vista, I.V. Youth Projects Associate Director Kimberly Prendergast said.

The Asst. Chancellor for the Office of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said buying gifts for the kids of Isla Vista is all part of the Christmas spirit.

"We have been doing this for about 10 years," Kuntz said. "Each of the offices does their portion of it and everything is brought together and taken to Isla Vista. It's a fun way for us to help our neighbors in Isla Vista."

Participating offices receive a list of children from the I.V. Youth Projects listing the name, age and items the child would like for Christmas. Volunteers within the offices choose the gifts and wrap them in discrete packaging before giving them to the children's parents.

Gathering the gifts and delivering them has been a joy for Accounting Asst. III Veronica Gonzales and others in UCSB's Accounting Office as they get to see who their recipients were.

"We drive to Isla Vista



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A lone gift sits under the Holiday Angel Tree in Starbucks for the toy drive sponsored by the Salvation Army and Starbucks.

Youth Projects and deliver them to the director who puts them in a room so that kids won't see them," Gonzales said. "During nap time, we get a tour and take pictures of the kids so that we can match a face with a name. That way they can share with others who their little ones were."

Lin Aubuchon, director of marketing and promotions for Clear Channel Communications, said the success of these drives depends on the Santa

Barbara community.

"Around the holiday season, it is natural to be thinking about others. Expectations [for the drive] are tough to make because it really depends on the community. What we can do is to let people know how and where they can go to help," she said. "We live in such a great town, and it would be really amazing if we could take community service to a whole new level during this holiday season."

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GILES

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said. "As a desk attendant there, one of the things I remember about Slade is that as we would sit there at the desk ... as women would walk in the door, he would try and guess their bra sizes. That was the kind of person I remember him as — absolutely infatuated with sex and women."

Senior film and Chicano studies major Mel Fabi was co-president of San Nicolas with Tracy

and worked with Giles for three years in Associated Students. Fabi said when the popular Giles left part-way through the year, students fought for his return.

"He was really well liked," Fabi said. "I do remember that he left early that year and Housing and Residential Services kept it a secret as to why they fired him. There was a whole student movement to find out why, but Housing and Residential Services never revealed why."

"This news shocks me,"

Fabi said. "Right now my concern is with the woman that reported this. I know it takes a lot of strength and courage to report something like this."

Stu Davis, a senior mechanical engineering major, lived on Giles' floor. "He was real cool," Davis said. "He was the one RA, you could talk to and you could trust him. ... He treated the women on our floor just like everyone else."

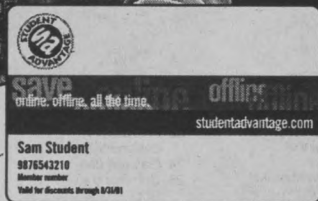
Giles ran for A.S. president three times. Campaign posters called

him "Super Slade" and he ran on a platform of "increasing campus safety and visible safety phones, fighting for student parking and working to better student/police relations."

Giles was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail on charges of 12312 PC (possession of bomb-making materials) and 11378 H&S (possession of a controlled substance for sale). Giles is being held on \$20,000 bail and is under investigation for the alleged Dec. 2 rape.

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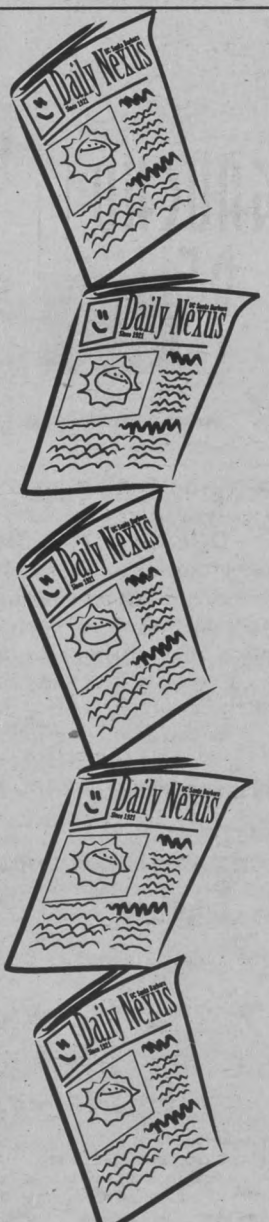
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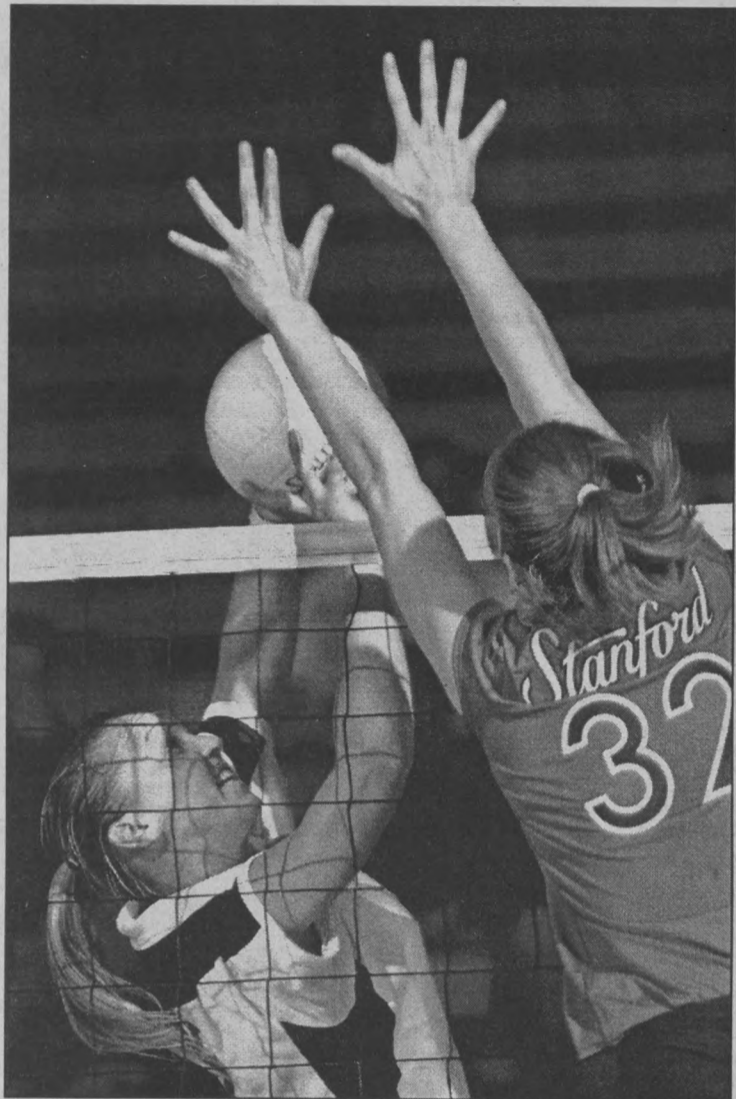
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Junior setter Brooke Rundle prepares to heave the ball over a Cardinal during the Gauchos' dramatic come-from-behind five-game match win.

Santa Barbara Shuts Down Farm in Epic Five-Game Match With Stanford

By KEITH BUSAM
Staff Writer

There are always two halves to every match: the match itself, and then the last play. The funny thing is that while the match is longer, the only thing that anyone ever remembers is the last play.

That was the case Friday night in the Thunderdome as the #14 UCSB women's volleyball team defeated #18 Stanford, 9-15, 16-14, 15-8, 14-16, 16-14, in one of the greatest matches in Gaucho history. The match ended on the easiest serve of the night, a high floater from freshman middle blocker Simone Kuhn that landed between two Stanford passers, including Logan Tom, the starting outside hitter for the U.S. Olympic Team in Sydney. After

the noise died down and the dust settled, Santa Barbara (24-7 overall) finds itself heading to Hawai'i with a third-round matchup against Minnesota.

"In 26 years, I've never been involved in a match that was this exciting, tension-filled and close," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said after the win. "This is a young team, and to be playing against the best player in the country [Tom] ... I am so proud of these girls and what they did [Friday]."

Stanford (19-11) opened the first game like the perennial national championship contenders that they are. Even a run by the Gauchos at the end of the game could not narrow the gap enough, and game one went to the Cardinal 15-9.

Games two and three were completely differ-

ent stories, as Santa Barbara began to serve tougher and finally found its side-out rhythm. With all cylinders pumping, the Gauchos squeaked by a 16-14 win with a late comeback in game two, and then trounced Stanford 15-8 in the third game.

Game four was filled with enough tension for an entire match. After leading the entire game, and having multiple swings for the match, Santa Barbara let Tom take over. Tom served an ace and had two kills to erase a 13-14 deficit and give Stanford new life. The result was a complete shift of momentum, and a rally scoring game five.

"After we pulled out that fourth game, I just told our team to play like Stanford," Cardinal Interim Head Coach Denise Corlett said.

But even with Stanford playing like Stanford, Santa Barbara proved to be too tough. After blowing an unthinkable 8-4 lead with poor hitting and defense, the Gauchos found themselves on the ropes and trailing 14-13 with Tom serving.

Junior outside hitter Brianna Lampe delivered with one of her team-high 25 kills to keep that match alive, and then UCSB combined to stuff Tom on a back-row attack to put Santa Barbara up, 15-14. That was when Kuhn dropped the most improbable of all aces between Tom and middle blocker Tara Conrad to end the match.

"Who says we are too small?" Gregory asked. "Does that say what heart and soul this team has? ... This is what it is all about."

Three-riffic! Ward's Three Vs. Westmont Leads UCSB; Gauchos Eke by Aztecs in Triple OT

By ELIAV APPELBAUM
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Two teams waltzed into the Thunderdome expecting the Santa Barbara men's basketball team to lie down and die this past week. The Gauchos had other plans against Westmont and San Diego State.

UCSB edged the Warriors 57-50 in overtime Saturday, and upended the Aztecs 80-77 on Wednesday in the program's second-ever triple overtime game.

After getting its first win of the season against Westmont, Santa Barbara (2-4) bounced right back to counter every Aztec play in a back-and-forth struggle. Sophomore forward Mark Hull scored 21 points, junior forward Mike Vukovich grabbed 13 boards and poured in 10 points and senior guard LaRon Bryant pumped in 19 points against SDSU.

In an event that set the tone for the hectic evening, the backboard collapsed on Aztec guard Deandre Moore during pre-game warm-ups. Moore ended up playing 43 minutes in the contest with a taped hand. At the end of regulation, there was confusion when freshman guard Branduinn Fullove committed a foul by going over the back, while tipping the ball in on the final play. The refs reviewed the sequence on a TV monitor and concluded that the foul occurred after the buzzer had sounded.

"[Ref Jim Stupin] said 1.3 on the clock is what he told me at first," SDSU Head Coach Steve Fisher said. "And for whatever reason he said there was no time on the clock [after looking at the TV monitor]."

The Gauchos roared back in the third overtime period

with two free throws each by Hull and Fullove, after falling behind 75-70. Hull smoked a trey in front of the UCSB bench to tie the game 77-77. Bryant drew an offensive foul from guard Al Faux, setting up Hull's game clinching jumper, 79-77, with 43 seconds left.

"This is as rewarding and needed a victory [as any]," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "We out-rebounded them at crucial moments, and another thing for us in the game was our made free throws. We found a way to win."

Against the Warriors, sophomore guard B.J. Ward sent the game into overtime with a dramatic three to beat the buzzer. The Gauchos went on to trounce Westmont in the overtime period behind Bryant's two three-point dagggers.

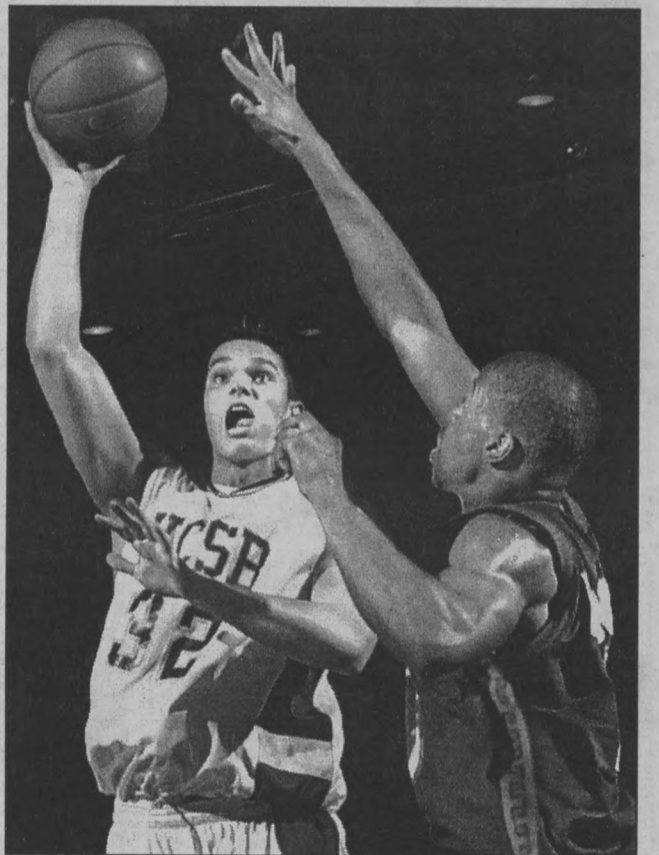
"Thank God B.J. gave us a second chance," Bryant said. "This is a team we should beat; I'm still eager to knock off one of the teams we shouldn't."

Ward drilled in a career-high 15 points and added six assists for Santa Barbara.

Hull was held to three shot attempts in the first half and four points in the game. Santa Barbara shot a mere 29 percent in the first half that was compounded by 12 consecutive missed field goals during one stretch.

"We felt once we settled into our [3-2] zone, we did a nice job," Westmont Head Coach John Moore said. "Our defense executed phenomenally against Hull especially."

Bryant missed a three with under 10 seconds left and Warrior guard Corey Blick took an outlet pass straight to the rack for a 47-44 lead with 3.6 seconds left. Ward rushed the ensuing inbound pass down the floor and



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Freshman forward Casey Cook launches a hook shot against SDSU. UCSB outlasted the Aztecs 80-77 in triple overtime.

threw up a running 23-footer that amazingly struck net and sent the crowd into an uproar and the game into overtime.

"I've never hit a shot like that in a real game, only on the playground," Ward said.

— Reporter Jason Smith also contributed to this article

Santa Barbara Puts Jets On to Burn Sun Devils for Tourney Championship

By ELIAV APPELBAUM
Staff Writer

The UCSB women's basketball team came out of the Arizona State Holiday Classic basketball tournament Thursday rejuvenated after scorching Kent State 68-53 and the host Sun Devils 76-66 in the championship game at Ned Wulk Court in Tempe.

Senior forward Rachelle Rogers was named tournament MVP after posting up 17 points with six rebounds and 12 points with eight boards in the Gauchos' two games. Senior forward Nicole Greathouse was also named to the all-tournament team.

"It's a big accomplishment," Rogers said. "It felt good."

The Gauchos tied a school record by ripping down 66 rebounds against the Golden

Flashes. Freshman guard Lisa Willett paced the Gaucho attack with 13 points on 4-7 shooting, including 2-3 from long distance. All 10 Gauchos in uniform scored while senior guard Sheila Shilati saw her first action of the season and buried a free throw.

UCSB pounded Arizona State in the final game of the tourney behind hot shooting and composure against a solid defensive ASU team that gave up an average of 49.2 points a game. The Gauchos scored 49 points in the second half alone, and put the burn on the Sun Devils by shooting an unbelievable 77.3 percent from the field.

"It was real good that we came out and won a tournament after losing three in a row," freshman forward Jessica Combs said. "It's a good break for us. The tournament will get us real pumped for our next game because we're on a winning streak."

Santa Barbara gets a two-week break before squaring off against Northwestern at the Thunderdome on Dec. 17.