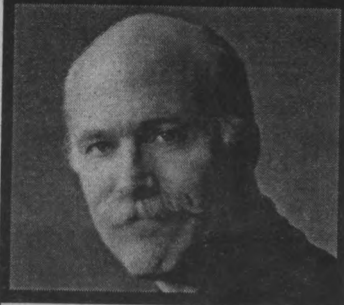


Thursday

November 4, 1999



Afternoon With a Writer

Author and memoirist Tobias Wolff will hold a free reading and discussion of his work today at 4 p.m. in UCSB Hatlen Theater.

Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

Opinion

Tony Samara talks about the problems of the UC system's involvement in the development of nuclear weapons.



See p.4

Artsweek

Photography at the Getty, a stunning movie called "After Life" and 12 other ways to make you more hip.



See p.1A



Sunset: 5:05 p.m.
High Tide: 7:23 p.m.
Low Tide: 1:30 p.m.

Volume 80, No.28

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Grad Student Questions CSOs' Bicycle Removal

Additional Postings Planned to Help Cyclists' Understanding of Parking, Safety Regulations

Bike parking confusion led to the relocation of a number of stray bikes in front of Davidson Library Wednesday, a move that may clear up future parking problems.

Around noon on Wednesday, Community Service Officers Steve Stephens and Bryan Jensen were called to Davidson Library in response to a student complaint about unsafe bike parking. The two officers proceeded to transport approximately 60-70 bikes that were parked outside of racks to the south end of the library.

Arriving on the scene, Graduate Student Association External President Jim Dalton argued that regulations were ambiguous due to insufficient postings. "I pointed out to everyone that the notification saying you can't park here is inadequate," he said. "As for the students who had their bikes moved, I think

there should have been some other notice."

According to CSO Director Tara Kuehn, additions to current postings are being negotiated to help students understand how to avoid having their bikes relocated or impounded.

"We are going to improve signage and get a white line painted [next to the Davidson Library racks]," she said. "Until we come to that solution we will continue to move bikes if they are a safety issue."

Dalton said he has financial resources through Facilities Maintenance and Associated Students Bicycle Committee that could speed up the process of adding new signs and lines. "I am going to try and get it done over the weekend," he said.

—Ted Andersen



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Community Service Officer Bryan Jensen assists in the relocation of illegally parked bicycles from the area around Davidson Library.

Documentary Remembers Israeli Hero

By JESSIE YURMAN
Reporter

Isla Vista Theater will screen a free film today documenting life in Tel Aviv, Israel, at the time of the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, commemorating the fourth anniversary of his death.

Directed by Dan Katzir, the film "Out for Love, Be Back Shortly," documents Katzir's search for a girlfriend in Tel Aviv one month before Rabin's assassination in 1995. While on his search, Katzir filmed contemporary Israel under Rabin's term.

The film is being funded by the Israeli Consulate, and on campus is sponsored by the Gaucho Pac, a student

See ISRAEL, p.3

Leg Council Approves Bill Ending Unintended Use of Shoreline Fund

Internal business and By-Law changes once again dominated Wednesday night's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting — an affair which lasted less than two hours.

Off-Campus Rep Sora Chung authored the Creation of Shoreline Preservation Fund Trustee bill, which will prevent locked-in student money from flowing into the unallocated account at the end of each year.

"Because this is the Shoreline Preservation Fund money and it goes into unallocated it's not fair to students who pay \$3 a quarter," she said. "This bill will just make the money roll over."

The bill passed unanimously without comment.

The other piece of new business on the agenda was the SPF Board By-Law Addition bill, authored by Off-Campus Rep Mel Fabi.

"The SPF isn't a board so we thought we should make it one," Chung said. "We'll table it for two weeks and see what happens."

By-Law changes for the Increase the Peace Alliance and the Associated Students Program Board were tabled for one week, as prescribed by the A.S. By-Laws. The proposed By-Law changes for the SPF were tabled for two weeks.

Several appointments were also made. The council appointed Off-campus Rep Brian Ullmann to the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee and Media Relations Committee, Felipe Infante to the Business Services Committee and Childcare Committee, and Off-Campus Rep Jeff Pfiffner and On-Campus Rep Trisha Gordon to the Safety Committee. Also appointed were Eleri Rodriguez to Leg Council as an On-Campus Rep, Warren Benzack to the Recreation Center Governing Board and Rep-at-Large Courtney Ross-Tait to the Bicycle Systems Improvement Commission.

—Brendan Buhler

Campus Celebration Honors Diversity, Unity

By KELLY BURGENDORF
Reporter

Wednesday's ceremonial blessing under the Peace Tree marked the opening of the Celebration of Communities, as it has for each of the program's five years, because of the tree's spiritual and historical significance.

The tree was planted in front of the Educational Opportunity Program office in 1985 in honor of a Native American legend, said EOP Pre-

Enrollment Advisor Leslie Koda. According to the legend, a "peacemaker" convinced battling warriors 1,000 years ago to bury their weapons under the "peace tree" and settle their differences peacefully.

"The tree itself is a symbol of strength and unity," she said. "It's a really unifying place to begin [the Celebration of Communities] with. It's a place of reflection and sharing."

The celebration will go through Nov. 30, featuring lectures, films, music, dances and workshops designed to increase awareness of cultural diversity on campus, according to MultiCultural Center Director Zaveeni Khan-Marcus. A main objective of the event is to promote the interaction of cultures within the local community, Celebration Planning Committee member Viviana Marsano said.

"There is a need out there by the UCSB community to learn about other cultures and commu-

nities. ... Because you don't know about other cultures, you don't associate with them, they are the unknown," she said. "The hope is that if you get to know them, they are not really that different, their issues are the same."

The month-long celebration is intended to educate Gauchos about other cultures in a fun and comfortable environment, EOP Executive

Director Yolanda Garcia said.

"This event gives us an opportunity to celebrate our own cultures and backgrounds and to learn about others," she said.

Khan-Marcus said the celebration is intended to be a "cross-cultural interaction and exploration of commonalities [and is] not exclusively for students of color or any one particular culture."

The Celebration of Communities was coordinated by a committee of representatives from the MCC, EOP, Women's Center and Arts & Lectures, according to Khan-Marcus. The commemoration is being supervised by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young and funded by the Division of Student Affairs.

Most of the events will be free, and Khan-Marcus said she recommends the Latin Dance Night in the Hub on Nov. 12, the international dessert festival Nov. 12 and the performance by internationally recognized slam poet Alix Olson on Nov. 16.

For more information or a calendar of events, call the EOP Office at 893-3235.

Because you don't know about other cultures, you don't associate with them, they are the unknown.

— Viviana Marsano
Celebration Planning Committee member



Top of the News

McKinney Convicted of Shepard Murder



LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A drug-dealing roofer was convicted of murder Wednesday for the beating of a gay college student — a slaying so brutal it spurred calls for hate-crime laws around the nation, and made the perpetrator eligible for a death sentence.

In addition to felony murder, Aaron McKinney was convicted of second-degree murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping in the death of Matthew Shepard. The jury of seven men and five women returned the verdicts after about 10 hours of deliberation. The jurors, however, rejected a first-degree murder charge that McKinney had planned the attack.

The sentencing phase, in which the jurors will consider the death penalty, is to begin today.

As the jury prepared to announce its verdict, McKinney, 22, stood next

to his two attorneys, looking impassive, arms crossed in front of him. When the first verdict was read — guilty of kidnapping — his arms dropped to his sides. His father, William, looked straight ahead with no emotion.

Shepard, 21, a University of Wyoming

Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew Shepard. ... It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there.

— Cal Rerucha
prosecutor

freshman majoring in political science, met McKinney and Russell Henderson at a Laramie bar Oct. 6, 1998.

Prosecutors said McKinney and Henderson lured Shepard from the bar and drove him to a remote spot on the prairie, where they tied him to a wooden rail fence, robbed him of \$20 and pistol-whipped

him into a coma.

Eighteen hours later, Shepard, bruised and bleeding, was found still lashed to the fence. He died five days later at a Fort Collins, Colo., hospital without regaining consciousness.

Authorities said robbery was the primary motive but that the slightly-built Shepard also was singled out because he was

gay. Henderson pleaded guilty in April to kidnapping and murder, and is serving two life sentences.

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutor Cal Rerucha paused for 60 seconds to let the jury reflect in silence on the beating inflicted on Shepard.

"Think what 60 seconds was to Matthew

Shepard," Rerucha said. "It's a short time if you're eating an ice cream cone. It's a long time if you're descending into hell not knowing what fate will meet you there."

Defense attorneys argued that McKinney, in a drug-induced rage, lost control after Shepard made an unwanted sexual advance.

They were barred from using a "gay panic" strategy, which is based on the theory that a person with latent gay tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

District Judge Barton Voigt ruled that the strategy was akin to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense — both prohibited under Wyoming law. The ruling essentially let the defense argue the beating was a crime of passion but not present the theory that the passion was caused by a specific mental condition.

Attacker Guns Down Four in Seattle Shooting



SEATTLE (AP) — A gunman opened fire Wednesday in a commercial building, killing two people and wounding two others. A search is under way for the attacker.

Police used dogs in a hunt through the largely residential Wallingford neighborhood. At least a dozen schools in the area north of downtown Seattle were locked down with the children inside while the search continued, police said.

The shooting happened about 10:30 a.m. in an office at the Northlake Shipyard building on the north shore of Lake Union, police said.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokesperson.

The suspect, described as possibly in his 30s, was wearing a camouflage jacket and brown hat when he walked in a back door of a business and started firing a gun, police said.

One man died and three others were wounded, McCammon said. The three were taken to Harborview Medical Center, where one was later pronounced dead by police.

Of the two remaining injured, one was in critical con-

dition and the other, a 19-year-old man, was in stable condition with a gunshot wound in the right arm.

Jeannie Parr said she was about 6 feet from where the shootings took place.

"He came in calmly," she told Northwest Cable News. "I didn't hear any sounds of a confrontation or argument. ... All I heard was gunshots."

Christian Weber, president of a Web page design company, said he came back from lunch to find police all around his office building near the scene.

"I hope my friends and employees are all right," he said. "I hope they find him and he's not still here when they leave."

Scottie Pierce of Seattle Boat, across the street from the shipyard building, said he was sending his employees home early.

"It's almost a surreal-type situation, faced with what the nation went through in Hawai'i yesterday," he told Northwest Cable News. "I'm quite concerned that there's someone running around with a gun."

Seven people were shot to death Tuesday at a Xerox Corp. building in Honolulu. The suspected gunman, a Xerox employee, fled after the slayings and surrendered hours later.

Feds Investigate Radio Stations in Label Bribery Scandal



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials are investigating radio programmers at nearly 80 stations who allegedly took bribes to play songs, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Wednesday.

The new inquiry stems from a two-year payola investigation of Fonovisa Inc., the nation's largest Spanish-language music label, which admitted to paying up to \$1 million to programmers.

"As in any other bribery

investigation, what we are doing is following the money, and we plan to follow it where it leads," said Richard Robinson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles.

Investigators say other record companies also may have paid programmers to promote their artists, but the Justice Dept. has refused to identify any.

Mexican media giant Grupo Televisa, which owns Fonovisa, reported the illegal activities and

cooperated with authorities.

In September, Fonovisa, its president and promotions chief pleaded guilty to federal charges relating to payola and were fined a total of \$950,000.

Fonovisa artists monopolized the top three positions on Billboard magazine's Latin airplay chart for the first five months of 1997, and regularly took about 14 of the top 40 slots. After the alleged bribes stopped, Fonovisa's presence on the Billboard's Hot Latin

Tracks chart fell by half, investigators said.

Artists from the record label included such singers as Enrique Iglesias and Marco Antonio Solis, but no specific artists have been named in the payola investigation.

The Fonovisa case was the first involving a record company prosecuted under federal payola statutes passed in the wake of radio airplay scandals in the 1950s, according to U.S. attorney's office spokesperson Thom Mrozek.

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Passage to the Dreamtime

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Weather

This week from the dead letter office:
 Bridges of water across powder-purple chasms of fog, its ropes of ice clenched in mirrored teeth
 Of four writhing stone-smoke things, perhaps feline, at the edges of a strange land filled with Wanderers in love with their own shadows,
 Forests of cracked Cadillacs, each leaf a crushed collection of paper-thin hood ornaments,
 Branches home to flocks of fire.
 My things of these favorites, some are.

UCSB

Continued from p.8

University of Washington transfer averaged 7.3 ppg and 3.7 rpg last season, but was known for her defense, stealing the ball 46 times last year for an average of 1.5 steals per game.

— Kayte Christensen 6'3" forward: Was named to the Big West All-Freshman team last year and finished third on the team in rebounds, averaging 5.6 boards a game. She also dumped in 8.0 ppg while averaging only 16.9

minutes per game.

— Lisa Hansen 6'5" center: The sophomore from Bakersfield led the Gauchos with 20 blocked shots last year (.7 per game), while averaging 2.9 ppg and 2.6 rpg.

— Kristyn Miller 5'9" guard: A walk-on last season, Miller saw limited playing time, but still was able to average 1.1 ppg and .6 rpg while dishing out .7 apg in an average of 4.2 minutes per game.

— Tande Taylor 6'2" center: Taylor comes back to the Gauchos after redshirting last year. In 32

games her freshman year, the Long Beach native averaged 4.4 ppg and 4.2 rpg.

— Lindsay Taylor 6'8" center: The tallest player in school history, this freshman was named the Gatorade Player of the Year for Arizona last season at Chandler High School.

— Debby Caine 5'7" guard: Caine averaged 13.8 ppg, 7.1 apg and 2.3 rpg last season as a senior at San Clemente High School.

See UCSB, p.6

ISRAEL

Continued from p.1

group that works to bolster American/Israeli relations.

"It's a story about love and life during daily hatred and terror," Gaucho Pac President Maya Zutler said. "The film shows events before, during and after Rabin's assassination."

Hillel President Steve Lonn said it is important to recognize Rabin's peace efforts and the struggle for peace that continues in his absence. Lonn added that more of today's leaders should look to Rabin's life for guidance in the quest for peace.

"The movie [is] about what Rabin was through the people's eyes. He was an individual willing to put himself out there for the name of peace, which is really rare these days," he said. "Going or even thinking about the film is kind of remembering the peace process."

Zutler said Israel is finally beginning to recover from the assassination, which was an enormous obstacle for the nation to overcome.

"[After Rabin's death] Israel was a shattered nation," she said. "Now, they are just starting to pick up where they left off."

Arthur Lank, consul for communications and public affairs at the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles, said the relationship between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel appears to be improving and peace seems attainable.

"Things are looking positive for PLO-Israeli relations. [Israeli] Prime Minister Barak feels strongly for peace and Arafat is holding peace talks to end conflict," he said.

Current world leaders are also remembering Rabin on the fourth anniversary of his assassination, Lank said. Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat and President Clinton recently met in Norway to remember Rabin and his peace efforts.

The Los Angeles Israeli Consulate, UCSB Hillel and Gaucho Pac and its international organization are presenting the film. Admission is free and the show starts at 7 p.m.

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 Enterprise

EOE

Opinion

UC and Nuclear Weapons: A Happy Marriage?

TONY SAMARA

The University of California has for the last 50 years managed the two laboratories responsible for the conception, design and testing of every nuclear warhead the U.S. has ever developed. In 1943, the UC took over the management of Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico from the federal government. Nine years later it took over management of Livermore National Laboratory, located just east of San Francisco. The relationship between the UC and the two labs gives the UC the distinction of being, in

The relationship between the UC and the two labs gives the UC the distinction of being ... "the only university in the world to oversee the creation of weapons of mass destruction."

the words of UCSB History Professor Dr. Lawrence Badash, "the only university in the world to oversee the creation of weapons of mass destruction."

Since the 1960s there has been an ongoing campaign by UC faculty and students to get the University out of the business of managing the labs. These critics argue that it is inappropriate, if not outright immoral, for a university to be involved with the development of nuclear weapons. It is the UC Board of Regents that controls the University's relationship with the labs, however, and so far they have essentially ignored 30 years of faculty and student opposition to the management of the labs. Although they have agreed to certain reforms of the relationship in principle, none have ever been

adequately implemented.

If more people in the UC community were aware of the history and contemporary reality of the UC-nuclear lab relationship, there would be much more opposition to that relationship. It seems to me that the regents and the Office of the President know this, and certainly do not go out of their way to publicize the UC's role in weapons development to the UC community. If the labs are mentioned at all, it is usually in relation to the non-weapons work being done, creating the illusion that the labs are primarily sites of benevolent research.

There is a lot of information about the labs that people need to know, and what I cover here is just what I think are some of the more important things to think about.

Some of the more immediate consequences of nuclear weapons research are environmental. Long-term exposure to the many toxic elements involved in nuclear weapons development, including plutonium and beryllium, poses dangers

to lab workers, community residents and the local environment. During the 1970s, research by Dr. John Gofman, then assistant director at the Livermore lab, showed that about one million cases of lung cancer due solely to the plutonium content of weapons-test fallout could be expected in the northern hemisphere over the next 30 years, with 116,000 in the United States

alone. Gofman's findings were suppressed by the Atomic Energy Commission (forerunner to the Dept. of Energy) and he maintains he was forced to resign as a consequence of his findings.

More broadly, the labs, contrary to the arguments made by American militarists, lead to nuclear proliferation and increase the chance for war. In 1977,

during the height of the arms race, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute reported that as a result of rapid nuclear weapons development and the arms race in general, the probability of nuclear war was actually increasing. They attributed this increase to the prolifera-

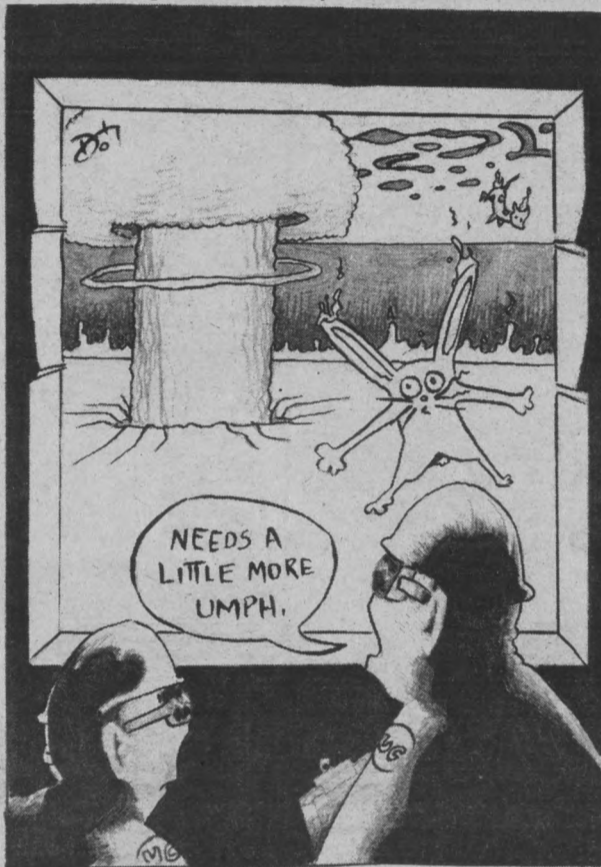
tion of nuclear weapons and the increasing sophistication of delivery systems, which made the limited use of nuclear weapons in regional conflicts more likely.

The United States initiated the nuclear arms race with the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and has been the driving force behind the "improvement" and expansion of nuclear weapons ever since. In a particularly candid and revealing comment, Herbert York, the first director of the Livermore lab, admitted that "nearly all the weapons that, which in the hands of others, were (and are) threatening to our national security, and indeed our very existence, had been invented or perfected by us in the first place."

Whatever the regents, the Office of the President and the people involved with the labs may say, the UC, in remaining connected with the labs, is aligning itself with U.S. militarism. It is important to look at the UC-lab connection in the larger context of global politics. The nuclear arsenal's ultimate function is as the "big stick" that ensures U.S. global dominance.

The broader perspective of militarism is key here, because the role of UC involvement is only a piece of the whole picture. While most of us would prefer that our university not be involved in nuclear weapons development, disassociation with the labs would only mean someone else would take over their management. The larger problems of militarism and the nuclear threat would remain unchanged. Any campaign to end UC involvement with the bomb factories must be linked to broader anti-militarism campaigns. It is possible to live without the threat of nuclear annihilation and the insane ideology of deterrence, but it will require that people get educated and get active. To find out more, come to a panel discussion at the MultiCultural Center on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Tony Samara is a sociology graduate student.



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

Fact vs. Opinion or Evolution vs. Religion

Just How Ignorant Are Kansas and the Nation for Not Teaching Evolution in Schools?

BRIAN FREDIN

Recently a court in New Mexico ruled 14-1 in favor of giving teachers in schools the freedom to teach evolution in biology classes. Obviously, this is a reaction to the decision this summer in Kansas that could erase evolution from school curriculum. A fact of life has now become a political tug-of-war. Those who oppose teaching evolution in public schools are depriving children of the right to learn the truth. People are afraid of the truth. It hurts, but so does ignorance.

So I guess the religious activists are threatened by evolution because it supposedly refutes religion when all it really does is help explain the dynamism of nature. Those who believe that human beings were created 10,000 years ago by a divine being ("Creationism") are starving themselves, as well as the kids in Kansas, of knowledge. Evolution is the backbone of biology. If a creationist believes in any biology then he or she also endorses the so-called "theory" of evolution. Evolution is scientifically proven and very well-documented. I say scientifically because it is an inference based on observation. Those who disagree should pick up any geology book and see the mounting evidence which supports the idea that organisms evolve.

In this country ignorance reigns, whether it is about

evolution, racism, sexism or homophobia. What people don't understand is that you can teach both religion and evolution. Those raised in religious backgrounds have been bombarded with the idea that evolution is the anti-religion, when in actuality they can coincide. Religion and science serve different purposes with little overlap, while together they can represent the fullness of life. Science describes the laws of nature while religion offers

OSBORN



CORY OSBORN / DAILY NEXUS

people ethics and morals. Both are necessary to be a well-rounded individual. The overlap between the two is science's role in the Bible. Because of science we know that the earth is 4 billion years old and not 10,000, that the plagues that killed off millions were not the result of a divine order but rather an ecological disaster and that there was a flood, but not because God made it rain for 40 days. These stories in the Bible are myths that have

been orally recorded for thousands of years until finally someone decided to write them down.

Many theologians claim that because you cannot directly observe evolution occurring it cannot be proven. Then, can I please see an act of God? Because we cannot see atoms, does that mean that Newton's laws are wrong and physics is faulty? As children we grow up believing that religion and science are at each other's throats and that one denies the other. This is not the case. Two of the most famous scientists in history were religious. Isaac Newton was more of a theologian than a physicist. Gregor Mendel was a priest. How could a person like that change science? Easily. He was both a scientist and a priest who changed the way we approach genetics.

Ironically, Mendel was the one who got evolution where it is today. Darwin's idea of natural selection (the mechanism for evolution) had a faulty genetic basis ("blending inheritance") until Mendel's work was published.

Biology without evolution is like history without the Civil War, but they still teach the Civil War in every classroom in the United States. There's something terribly wrong with this scenario. Europeans have proven that evolution and faith can coexist. The Pope is one endorser of evolution. Europeans look at America's intolerance for knowledge and laugh while we don't seem to care. Politicians are backed and funded

by people with religious clout. People don't realize that religion plays a bigger role in America than it has in the past. It is one of the institutions holding America together. I guess sacrificing the education of the next generation is OK as long as America is held up, but I think it's much better if this America falls down.

Brian Fredin is a senior ecology and evolution major.

GAUCHOS

Continued from p.8

starting to understand the competitive nature of what he has to do for us to be successful."

Junior forwards Ross Carmichael, Juliano Jordani, sophomore forward Mike Vukovich and freshman forwards Eric Hare, Mark Hull and J.J. Todd will all add depth to the frontcourt as well. Carmichael, a transfer from Texas Tech, averaged 3.5 ppg as a sophomore. Jordani, a College of Southern Idaho transfer, recorded 13.3 ppg as a sophomore. Vukovich averaged 2.8 ppg as a freshman for UCSB and then redshirted last season. Hare, another redshirt from last season, averaged 21.8 ppg his senior year at McKinney High School in Texas. Hull also redshirted the 1998-1999 season but averaged 27.9 ppg his senior season at Hoover High School in Glendale, Calif. A true freshman, Todd averaged 11.3 ppg and 8.5 rpg as a senior at Chaminade High School in West Hills, Calif.

With a deep roster, three senior leaders and a very

See GAUCHOS, p.6

CATCH THE FALL FARES BEFORE THEY'RE GOING, GOING....GONE!

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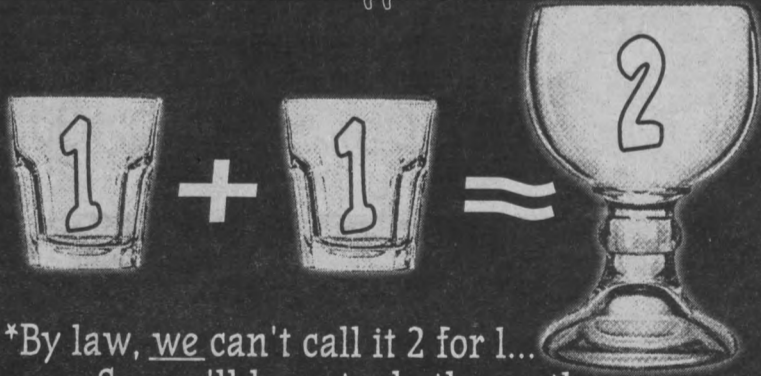
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YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
 By Linda C. Black

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — There's a little less work today and a little more conversation. Well, the other person sees it as a conversation. To you it looks more like an argument. You won't get to order this person around, so give up. That's your only prayer of winning this one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Let a creative project dominate your life. You may feel like you can't take the time now, but it's less likely you'll have time later. Reschedule something else, if necessary.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Your family believes in you and so do your friends. Your reputation out in the world is growing, too. Do you have a short story to send off? The publishers are quite likely to find your perspective fascinating.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Home and family need attention today and perhaps a little adjustment. Don't worry about hurting another person's feelings. They'll most likely be able to take it, now, especially if the advice is offered alongside cookies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You'll learn easily today, so tackle a new project. Before you act, you need to know exactly what you're doing. You hate making big mistakes, and this is the way to prevent that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is an 8 — What would you do if you were fabulously wealthy? You'd do all sorts of wonderful things for others. Everyone would benefit. So, get busy now and learn how to attract the good fortune you so richly deserve. Start by reading up on it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Your taste is most likely far more expensive than you can afford. How are you going to narrow that gap? Start by assessing your talents and then work up a plan. Don't wait for somebody else to rescue you from "not enough." Mastermind your own escape to abundance.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have a little more thinking to do. Don't discuss this with anybody else, yet. You want to sound like you know what you're talking about when the time comes. So, study now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You and your friends can get a lot done today if you set your minds on it. The conversation will be fascinating, but there's work to be done, too. If you get to talking and forget about the job, you'll wish you hadn't later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You feel compelled to try something new and different. It's a fascinating idea, and it might pay pretty well, too. Run it by a friend before you make the commitment. A few corrections are necessary.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — A business trip should work out well for you now. Do your errands while you're out there, too. You might make some new connections, so look for opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Unfortunately, you're having a tough time holding onto your resources. You want to spend more than you can afford. Even worse, you have a good reason. Of course your family would love all those gifts, but save enough to pay your own rent.

Today's Birthday (Nov. 4). Something you've kept hidden could come out, and it's about time! An idle comment leads to a revelation in December. Learn a new skill and blast one of your old fears in January. A dream may come true with good planning in February. Don't let an obnoxious coworker get under your skin in April. Experience pays in May, and being bold brings the bucks in August. Help a loved one reach a dream in September.

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GAUCHOS
 Continued from p.5
 accomplished second-year coach, UCSB is ready for another fairy-tale season.
 "Last year, it was a learning experience," Allen said. "But now we know what Coach Williams wants. The team is ready to compete."

UCSB
 Continued from p.3
 —Jess Hansen 5'8" guard: Hansen comes from Oregon City High School where she was named First Team All-State and All-League after her senior season.

UCSB starts off its exhibition season tonight at 7 in the Thunderdome against NWBL, but the regular season gets underway Monday Nov. 15 when the Gauchos play host to UNLV in the pre-season Women's National Invitation Tournament (WNIT). And, there's no place like home for Santa Barbara, which only lost one game last year out of 13 played in the 'Dome.

"I'm feeling pretty confident [about the year]," Rohr said. "We have a tough preseason and that will help us in the post tournament, plus we play Vanderbilt in the middle of Big West play, so that should keep us [focused]."

Clinesmith added, "I don't want to jinx [the season], but it could be the best team that I've been on in my four years here. This could be a good year."



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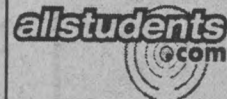
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- 20 Superlative suffix
- 21 Greek letters
- 22 Anti-riot weapon
- 24 Some believers
- 26 "Fire at --"
- 27 Herbal beverages
- 29 Some boys, after baptism
- 32 Gardener at work
- 35 Pang
- 37 Unconscious
- 38 At the summit of
- 39 Acted sheepish?
- 40 The Charles's barker
- 41 Alphabet sequence
- 42 Violet's cousin
- 43 Summit
- 44 Granite State capital
- 46 Improvisational singing style
- 48 Way in
- 49 Short, like some plays
- 53 Sinatra's lids
- 56 -- Jo. of track
- 57 Med. diagnostic technique
- 58 One way to run
- 59 Relaxed
- 62 New Zealand bird
- 63 '50s conflict site
- 64 Pitcher Hershtiser
- 65 Coastal flyer
- 66 Promise
- 67 Head of France?
- DOWN
- 1 Nudged
- 2 Come up
- 3 Saguro and prickly pear
- 4 Antlered beast
- 5 One of the mythical Gorgons
- 6 Eyes
- 7 Narrow inlet
- 8 Pt. of CPA
- 9 Cleveland suburb
- 10 Watchdog warnings
- 11 Relaxed
- 12 Notion
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- 18 Cross the threshold
- 23 Nurse's --
- 25 Word with stool or ladder
- 28 "Custer's Last --"
- 29 Lady Jane and Zane
- 30 Kooky
- 31 ERA or RBI
- 32 Gender abbr.
- 33 Bismarck
- 34 Relaxed
- 36 Possesses
- 37 Military quarters
- 40 Comic Johnson
- 42 Inadequate
- 43 Padded craft
- 45 Fortune --
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- 50 Love, in Livomo
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By Rich Norris © 1999 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 11/4/99

Sports

Expectations for UCSB Are High and Should Be

SEASON PREVIEW

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

Coming off of a 26-4 record, its second-straight Big West Championship, an undefeated record in Big West play, a 21-game winning streak and a final #17 Associated Press ranking, the UCSB women's basketball team appears ready to do even more damage to opposing teams this season.

But, the things that are fresh in their minds aren't the accomplishments they achieved last year, it's the things that the Gauchos wanted to do but didn't accomplish that they're thinking about. After a first-round loss at the hands of Southwest Missouri State in the NCAA Tournament, UCSB is going to be coming out of the gates with a point to prove: This season will be better than last year's.

"It better be," senior forward Kristi Rohr said. "We've got nothing to lose and [the seniors] are going to go all out and bring the team with us. Last year was kind of disappointing and we don't want that to happen again this year."

Led by two-time Big West Player of the Year junior guard Erin Buescher (19.9 points per game, 9.1 rebounds per game), Rohr (14.7 ppg, 5 rpg) and senior point guard Stacy Clinesmith (11.5 ppg, 5.7 assists per game), the Gauchos return all five starters from a season ago, with Buescher, Rohr and Clinesmith all finishing the 1998-99 season as First Team All-Big West players.

UCSB, which is currently ranked as high as eighth in one preseason poll, lost only three players from last year, but has added three freshmen to take their places. Plus, Santa Barbara returns senior Stephanie Shadwell and sophomore Tawnee Taylor, who both red-shirted last season, and senior Tawnee Cooper returns after sustaining a season-ending knee injury.

Leading the Gauchos into battle will be Head Coach Mark French, a four-time Big West Conference Coach of the Year. It will be French's 13th season at the helm of the Gauchos, and in the previous 12 years, only three times have his Gauchos finished below .500.

"Coach French is a unique head coach," Clinesmith said. "He has been there when there are problems off the court and he's on us academically. He's very unique [that way]. I'm really glad I came here. He wants to win the national championship and he cares about us off the court too."

With preseason expectations so high for the Gauchos, it would be hard not to label them the Big West favorite, but there could be some teams that push Santa Barbara this season.

"I expect that we will do everything we can to dominate the Big West," French said. "I expect us to be better than we were last year in almost every aspect of the game, so if somebody is going to unseat us, they are going to have to have really improved during the off-season. We expect to get first, it would be good for us to get first, but we should be a handful. I'd rather have us than anybody else, let's put it that way."

A look now at the 1999-2000 Gauchos:

— **Erin Buescher 6'3" guard:** Two straight seasons, this 1998-99 AP All-American honorable mention has been named the Big West Player of the Year, and has been the Big West Tournament MVP. The Rohnert Park, Calif. native has averaged 18.5 ppg and 8.9 rpg in her two-year career in a Gaucho uniform.

— **Kristi Rohr 6'1" forward:** The active leader in career points per game, Rohr has been named to the All-Big West First Team her last two years, and as a freshman, made the All-Big West Second Team. The Santa Ynez native has averaged 13.8 ppg and 6.1 rpg in her three seasons at Santa Barbara.

— **Stacy Clinesmith 5'5" guard:** Coming off of her All-Big West First Team selection last season, Clinesmith will be running the floor for her fourth-straight season. The point guard from Spokane, Wash. has averaged 12.1 ppg and 4.8 apg in her three-year career.

— **Tawnee Cooper 5'9" guard:** Cooper was having a career season last year until she was injured on a flagrant foul and fractured her left tibial plateau and partially tore her anterior cruciate ligament. Even after missing the final 11 games, Cooper still averaged 12.3 ppg and 4.1 rpg.

— **Nicole Greathouse 6'2" forward/center:** Last season, Greathouse was second on the team with 217 total boards, for an average of 7.2 rpg. She also dumped in an average of 7.5 ppg last season. For her career, Greathouse, who also pitched for the UCSB softball team last year, has averaged 8.7 ppg and 7.8 rpg.

— **Stephanie Shadwell 5'9" guard:** Coming off of a medical redshirt last season after she had back surgery, the San Diego native is back for action. In 1997-98, Shadwell averaged 4.9 ppg and 3.5 rpg to go with 2.0 apg.

— **Rachelle Rogers 6'0" guard:** Rogers broke into the starting lineup after Cooper's injury last season and didn't disappoint. The

See UCSB, p.3

Gauchos Ready to Have Happy Ending This Year

SEASON PREVIEW

BY MARVIN GAPULTOS
Staff Writer

Fairy tales do come true.

After opening the 1998-1999 season with an eight-game losing streak, and then ending the year as the Big West Western Division champions, the UCSB men's basketball team resurrected themselves from the bottom of the Big West heap and made fantasy reality.

"Last year with our team, it was a Cinderella story," UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams said. "It was a great team that struggled early and then we came together in league."

This year, however, it's a different story for the Gauchos, who finished the 1998-1999 season with a best-ever 12-4 league record under Williams' first-year watch. While there may be a few new faces on the Gaucho roster, Williams is the man who can mold his team into contenders, as he was named the 1999 Big West Coach of the Year and was also selected as the National Association of Basketball Coaches' District Coach of the Year last season. These accolades are a testament to Williams' effect on his players.

"Right now we're way ahead of where we were last year," senior guard Larry Bell said. "Everybody has the attitude now where you feel the sense of urgency to win. Coach Williams has everybody's attention. Everybody is eager to work hard. I think we're gonna come out and win a lot more games this season."

Despite Santa Barbara's work ethic, Williams must find offensive production elsewhere after the loss of his two most potent scoring weapons, B.J. Bunton and Josh Merrill, to graduation.

"We had a couple of great go-to players [last season]," the second-year coach said. "I think when you look at the league now, especially the west side, everybody but [University of the Pacific] and us have a go-to player. I think that's what we had last year. B.J. Bunton and Josh Merrill just would go up and get us buckets at the right time of the game ... [This year] we're going to be looking for that go-to guy. We're looking for guys to step up."

Perhaps the Gauchos that will be most looked upon to step their games up will be a trio of returning senior guards, Derrick Allen, Erick Ashe and Bell, who will all be heavily relied on for team leadership. Allen led the Big West in steals last year with 2.4 per game and also averaged 6.7 points per game, dished out 4.3 assists per game and pulled down 4.4 rebounds per game. Bell, who will miss the first few weeks of the season due to an injury in his right foot, averaged 3.6 ppg, 2.8 rpg and led UCSB with 119 total assists. Allen and Bell will share duties at the point position.

"Derrick Allen and Larry Bell return the heart and soul of our basketball team from last year," Williams said. "They competed, they were warriors and they did all the dirty jobs out on the floor."

As the third-leading scorer last season with 10.6 ppg and a team-leading 39 three-pointers, Ashe will be an important offensive weapon for the Gauchos.

"Erick Ashe is our leading returning scorer," Williams said. "He has the ability to shoot the ball from the perimeter, he's quick enough to get to the basket. He will be called upon to supply much of the offense for us."

Joining the three seniors in the backcourt will be returning junior guard Brandon Payton, who proved to be one of Santa Barbara's clutch shooters last year with game-winning shots against Cal Poly and Utah State. The Oakland, Calif. native averaged 9.1 ppg and 2.9 rpg last season.

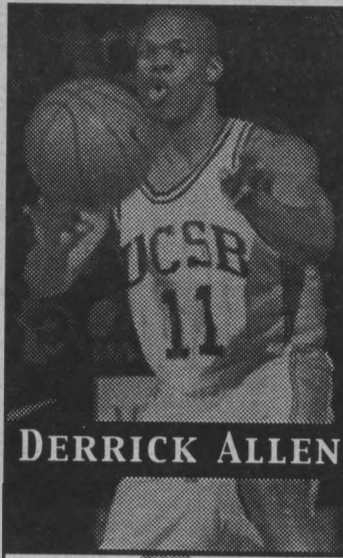
"We returned four guards, and of the four guards, the most improved player out of that group is Brandon Payton, no doubt," Williams said. "He has decided to play at both ends of the floor and that's good news for us. He has bought in defensively; his effort has improved. That will, in return, get him more offensive looks and allow him to be a more effective player."

Also in the backcourt will be junior LaRon Bryant, a transfer from American River College in Sacramento, and freshmen B.J. Ward and Nick Jones, both from Santa Clara High School in Oxnard. Bryant is a serious threat from behind the arc, as he made 115 out of 232 threes (49.5 percent) as a sophomore for American River. Ward averaged 20.5 ppg, 6.0 rpg, 6.0 apg and 4.0 spg as a senior at Santa Clara. In Jones' senior year at Santa Clara, he averaged 25.5 ppg, 10.3 rpg, 4.2 apg and 3.0 spg.

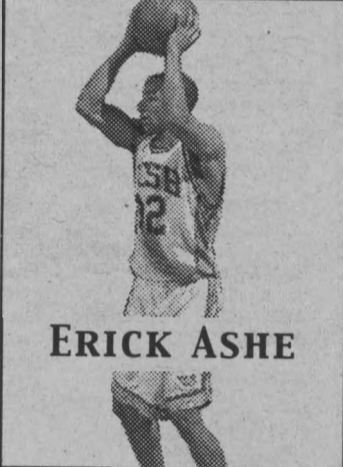
Holding down the frontcourt for UCSB will be returning junior forward Adama Ndiaye, who has spent much of the off-season in the weight room, putting on more than 20 pounds of muscle. The Dakar, Senegal native suffered a lower abdominal injury last season that kept him out of action for a month. Despite the layoff, Ndiaye still managed to lead the Gauchos in blocks with 25. He also averaged 3.3 ppg and 4.0 rpg.

"Adama is a little bigger and stronger," Williams said. "But more importantly for Adama than his strength is [his maturity] ... He's

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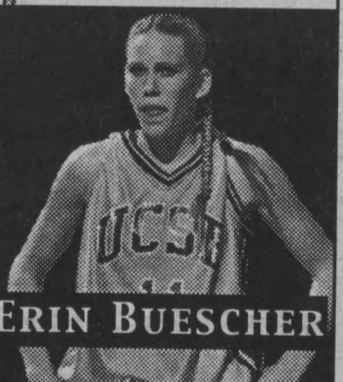
DERRICK ALLEN



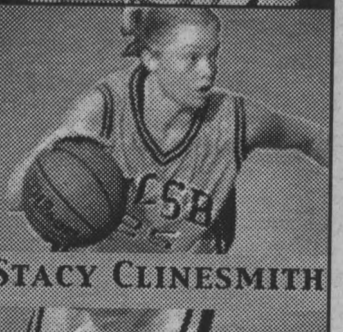
ERICK ASHE



LARRY BELL



ERIN BUESCHER



STACY CLINESMITH



KRISTI ROHR

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