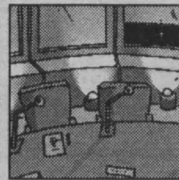




'Tattoos on the Heart'
Father Gregory J. Boyle, founder of Jobs for a Future and Homeboy Industries, speaks at 4 p.m. today in Corwin Pavilion.



Lucifer Lends a Helping Hand
The forces of darkness shroud the democratic process in Florida as the likelihood of a Bush presidency increases.
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All-Stars Stalled
Men's basketball tunes up for its regular season by overpowering the California Southwest All-Stars.
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Deputy Counsel Adds IVTU Fees to Agenda for Regents' Approval

■ Revised Mission Statement Prompts UC Decision

BY TED ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

After a dark Fall Quarter of frozen fees and a shortage of funding, the Isla Vista Tenants Union may find its financial light at the end of the tunnel at today's University of California Board of Regents meeting at UCLA.

Last spring, students overwhelmingly approved lock-in fees for the IVTU and the Environmental Affairs Board, at \$1 and \$0.25, respectively. However, UC Deputy Counsel Gary Morrison found a problem with these referendums in August, and chose to halt them before they

could make it onto the Regents' September agenda for approval.

In a letter to UCSB administrators, Morrison cited last March's *Southworth v. University of Wisconsin Board of Regents* Supreme Court decision — which determined that mandatory university fees could not be collected for activities for religious, political or ideological groups — as the basis for holding up the money.

Morrison previously argued that wording in both groups' mission statements alluded to the advocacy groups engaging in political or ideological activities in the community. However, after receiving a response

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ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

Archaeologist Anabel Ford, recipient of the Rolex Award, shows a few examples of ancient Mayan pottery found at the El Pilar Binational Park in Central America, which she helped to establish.

Archaeologist Receives Award for Central American Research

BY KATHERINE SPIERS
Reporter

The ancient Mayans contributed to the modern world chocolate, vanilla and a legacy of conservation that has found its way into the work of UCSB's Research Archaeologist Anabel Ford.

For her research in Central America, Ford recently won the Rolex Award in the area of cultural heritage, which awarded her \$25,000 and a Rolex watch. Rolex Watch USA gives the award in the areas of science and medicine, technology and innovation, exploration and discovery, and the environment to help

researchers continue their work in their field of study.

The award commends her "innovative start" in the area of archeology. The

money will go toward a continued research at El Pilar Binational Park in Guatemala and Belize, a project that has become Ford's life work.

Ford said she has held an interest in New World ancient societies since her undergraduate years at UCSB. In 1984, she mapped the site for El Pilar, which has since become an area for what she calls "eco-archaeological tourism."

To preserve artifacts, Ford and her team perform as little excavation as possible, and rely instead on observing the rainforest structure and mapping the land. She has found that, despite areas populated with nearly one house per acre, and evidence of extensive for-

est harvesting, the Mayans were able to survive through sustainable farming practices and habitation without damaging the environment and forest inhabitants.

"The Maya lived there for 4,000 years and the forest survived; they obviously knew what they were doing," she said. "They must have had a lifestyle that was more compatible with the environment."

El Pilar is distinct from other national parks because it provides farmers with space to plant crops and farm in the traditional manner of the area. Ford studies the accustomed ways of farming from the point of view of a forest gardener to find ways to conserve the forest.

"All of the things [the Maya] needed they got from the forest because the forest was their garden. We need to combine, not reject, the values of the tra-

ditional gardeners," Ford said. "There are lessons from the past that can reshape the future, and that's what I'd like to see with the park."

Ford has worked to involve the community with her work — one of the reasons, she believes, Rolex honored her work. She tries to involve students at UCSB by offering them internships, and to include people in the El Pilar area by employing them or allowing them to sell crafts.

"I don't know anyone who works across borders or cares that much about the community," she said. "The community must be the ultimate caretaker; they have to perceive the

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ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

Twisting the Night Away

Alejandra Ramirez of the Noche Flamenca dance group performs Tuesday night in Campbell Hall before a full house. The show was part of the sixth-annual Celebration of Communities, which continues through Monday.



Top of the News

Florida Recount Ends in Tentative Results



WASHINGTON (AP) — One week into America's election limbo, Florida's Republican secretary of state certified George W. Bush's narrow lead Tuesday night, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted well into the night at Al Gore's behest. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead out of 6 million votes cast — although the final statewide count still depends on inclusion of overseas absentee ballot totals and several pending county recount totals.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-count-

ing deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's immediate arguments to lift the deadline, but gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order lifting the Tuesday deadline, but his lawyers found solace in ruling lan-

that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to [Tuesday's official returns] the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off further appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the

Boies.

With Harris' announcement, the battle lines were clearly drawn: Bush's team says the manual recounts are conducted with no set standards in Democratic-leaning counties with the sole purpose of pushing Gore ahead. The vice president's team argues that the painstaking process is the only way to ensure that every Florida voter is heard.

The next pivotal points will be the overseas ballot count, with results due by midnight Friday, and Harris' confrontation with the recount totals that could threaten Bush's lead.

Gore leads in the nationwide popular vote by just 200,000 votes out of 100 million cast, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House. Only three times in the nation's history has a candidate won the popular vote but lost the presidential race, the last time in 1888.

If the secretary of state arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... then we will be back in court.

**— David Boies
member of Gore's legal team**

guage urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m. Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted. "Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion,

worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

"If the secretary of state arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David

Egyptian Elections Controversy Incites Violence



EL-AMAR, Egypt (AP) — Police fired live ammunition and pummeled opposition supporters with batons and tear gas in clashes Tuesday that left five people dead and 40 injured during the final round of parliamentary vot-

ing. "Is this the democracy that [President Hosni] Mubarak is calling for?" asked Kamal Abdel Karim, who said he was prevented from entering a polling station in Maadi. Other voters complained about confusion over voting rolls and polling stations opening late.

Egypt promised the fairest elections in history after a high court order that judges must monitor every polling station.

In the last election in 1995, Mubarak's ruling National Democratic Party won 97 percent of the seats amid widespread allegations of fraud and violence in which 87 people were killed and 1,500 injured.

Opposition candidates and observers have said that inside the polling stations where the judges are present, fraud has indeed declined and the rate of violence has lowered. However, they say that in the streets, police backing the ruling party still regularly intimidate and harass supporters of opposition candidates.

Many of those who have complained about a lack of access to polls and police harassment were supporters of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, whose candidates are running as independents.

The Brotherhood calls for turning Egypt into an Islamic state, but unlike more radical Islamic groups, has forsworn violence to achieve that end. Though its candidates have won only 16 seats so far, the Brotherhood has proven to be the ruling party's most tenacious opponent.

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In the Nile Delta village of El-Amar, 20 miles north of Cairo, fighting erupted when supporters of an independent candidate broke down the doors of polling stations after they were not allowed to enter to vote, according to residents and police speaking on condition of anonymity.

Four people were killed and five injured.

Hundreds of voters in Shubra El Kheima, in northern Cairo, also clashed with police Tuesday when polls did not open on time. Police, some on horseback, fired into the crowd after attacking the protesters with batons, dogs and tear gas. That clash left one dead and 35 people — including children — injured.

Police also blocked polling stations and fired tear gas at would-be voters in the southern Cairo district of Maadi. In Hawamdiya, another district south of Cairo, police detained 75 people for election-related disturbances, according to the police officials.

Continued Violence Drives Israel to Blockade Palestinians



Palestinian militants, Israel said. Palestinian leaders harshly condemned the army cordon which was stationed around the territories in their control.

"The [Palestinian] state will be fundamental to peace in the Middle East," Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat declared upon his return to Gaza on Tuesday from an Islamic summit in Qatar.

Arafat, who was in exile when he first declared Palestinian independence on Nov. 15, 1988, has repeatedly promised the arrival of statehood this

year. Some Palestinians have called for a unilateral declaration to occur today.

But with the peace process derailed by violence, no such move is planned, Palestinian leaders said. Israel, meanwhile, has warned that it would respond harshly to any one-sided action by the Palestinians.

The army's intensified blockade, which prevents travel from one Palestinian community to another on the West Bank, keeps Palestinians off the roads used by the 200,000 Israeli settlers. It also prevents any semblance of normal

activity in Palestinian areas. Many Palestinians are kept from their jobs, and conducting business and moving goods is virtually impossible.

The latest blockade is an addition to existing measures that prevent Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza from traveling to Israel proper. Some 120,000 Palestinians work in Israel and account for a large chunk of the Palestinian economy, but they have been unable to reach their jobs since a closure was imposed more than a month ago.

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Weather

It's time to clean up this town. The county is trying — they're sponsoring the [Re]Vision I.V. Master Plan.

I'm sure there are some good ideas on display at IVBC, though I've been too lazy to get off my ass and walk two blocks to check them out. That hasn't stopped me from thinking I can do better, of course.

While the bureaucrats concentrate on luxuries like sidewalks and streetlights, I am offering a plan with true vision: An underwater theme-park dorm.

Imagine waking up and gazing through your plexiglass bedroom wall at a pod of dolphins frolicking nearby, or an assortment of used condoms and syringes drifting toward the ocean floor. Then you could wander down to the dining hall for the freshest sushi imaginable, and step into the decompression chamber for your ascent to class.

Wednesday's forecast: Cold enough to harden a dolphin's nipples — do dolphins have nipples?

Isla Vista Crime

Weekly statistics from the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

CRIME DATA COMPARISONS

"FALL EDUCATION AND ORIENTATION PROGRAM"

Year	Reports	Criminal Citations	Arrests/Bookings
2000	30	843	332
1999	39	580	224

IVFP PART-ONE CRIME AND ACTIVITY REPORT FOR JAN. 1 - SEPT. 30

Year	# of Part-One Crimes	Percentage Change
2000	421	
1999	491	- 14.25

Part-One Crimes Decline While Bookings Increase in I.V.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol crime statistics chronicling the past two years were released last week, showing an overall drop in serious crimes, with a rise in citations and bookings.

For this year's seven-week "fall education period," which began Aug. 1, the number of officers on duty increased. IVFP Lt. Butch Arnoldi said criminal citations rose from 580 in 1999 to 843 in 2000, and arrests rose from 224 to 332. Criminal reports fell from 39 last year to 30 this fall.

"The rolling comparison for the fall education period is done — it starts the weekend after Labor Day, and it's roughly 14 weekend nights compared to last year," Arnoldi said. "The thing you find [both years] is our belief that people drunk in public can be both victims and suspects. Being proactive and removing these people seems to do the trick."

Since Jan. 1, part-one crimes in I.V. — classified as forcible rape, aggravated and simple assault, burglary and theft — are also down, compared to last year.

IVFP was the only Santa Barbara Sheriff's Station to show an overall percentage decrease, Arnoldi said.

"Part-one crimes — the community should be very happy with. I'm happy. For Jan. 1 through Sept. 2, part-one crimes are down an average of 14 percent. All the other stations in the Sheriff's Dept. increased by 1 percent," he said. "For July to September, again there was a reduction of over 20 percent. For the month of September, we were down almost 28 percent."

Arnoldi commended both the I.V. community and IVFP officers for the decrease in violent crimes in September.

"We were much more proactive in September and October. Overall crimes of violence were way down, including both physical and sexual assaults," he said. "We met at least one of our goals of eliminating out-of-towners, and our goal of keeping peace — the community should be commended for working together."

— Marisa Lagos

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UCSB Gamelan Ensemble

The Gamelan, the principal orchestral ensemble of Indonesia, is comprised chiefly of metallic percussion instruments. This ensemble, directed by Mike Pievak, will perform traditional music of Central and Western Java.

Musical Performance / Music Bowl

4 pm

Tattoos on the Heart: Empowering Gang Members

FATHER GREGORY J. BOYLE, S.J.

Lecture / Corwin Pavilion

Noted for an approach that stresses empowerment over "tougher than thou" legislation, Gregory Boyle is a Jesuit priest and founder of Jobs for a Future and Homeboy Industries. He is former pastor of Dolores Mission Church, the poorest parish in Los Angeles and home of the highest gang activity in the city. Part of the UCSB Catholic Studies lecture series.



6 pm

Black Women On: The Light, Dark Thang

Large Screen Video / MultiCultural Center Theater

The film explores the politics of color within the African-American community. Women representing a variety of hues - from honey-vanilla to brown-sugar chocolate - speak candidly about the longstanding "caste system" that permeates Black society. These women share provocative, heart-wrenching personal stories about how being too light or too dark has profoundly influenced their life and relationships - from childhood on and throughout their adult years. Originating in a culture of slavery, the "light, dark thang" still persists. Even today it haunts Black women's individual and collective memories. Both entertaining and transformative viewing. *Black Women On: The Light, Dark Thang* combines personal interviews and historical footage with literacy and dramatic vignettes. Directed by Celeste Crenshaw and Paula Caffey, 1999, 52 min. Women Of Color Film Series.

8 pm

Noche Flamenca

Musical Performance / Campbell Hall

"Infectious pleasure is a hallmark of the entire company." *The New York Times* Hailed for their authentic, gritty and passionate performances of Spain's traditional Gypsy music and dancing, these nine dancers, vocalists and musicians exude the intimate, unadulterated fire of flamenco. You'll marvel at the dancers' rapid-fire footwork, the singers' soaring, mournful vocals and guitarists' intricate fingering. Stay after Tuesday's show for a Meet-the-Artists Discussion.

General public: \$19/\$22/\$25 - Students: \$13/\$16/\$19 for tickets call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 893-3535



Thursday, November 16

7 pm

E Nana Ike Kumu: Look To The Source

Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater

In E Nana Ike Kumu, Leilani Chan explores issues facing today's Hawai'i through the haku (weaving) of monologue, story, dance, poetry, and music. In this distinctive solo performance, present-day characters voice their uncertainty about Hawai'i's future. Exploding the image of the islands as simply a wonderland for tourists, this groundbreaking work brings to life the stories of contemporary souls searching to reclaim their heritage, their honor and the lost memories of a shattered homeland.



Friday, November 17

11:30am - 1:30pm

International Dessert Fest

Special Event / MultiCultural Center Lounge

Come to an international dessert fest and treat that sweet tooth to delectable confections from all around the world. You are also invited to bring your favorite international or ethnic dessert to share. Coffee and tea will be provided.

1:30 pm

The American Presidential Elections From An International Student Perspective

Panel Discussion / MultiCultural Center Lounge

International students from Asia, Europe and Latin America will share their perspectives on the U.S. Presidential election and reflect on how it compares to elections in their regions of the world.

8:30 pm

Cuban Salsa Dance With Orquesta La Palabra

Musical Performance - Dance / University Center Hub

Come and dance to the music of La Palabra, the sizzling Salsa band from LA! 20 min. Salsa dance classes at 8:45 and 10:15 with live music throughout until midnight. Tickets: \$5 students and general public, available at the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. For information, call 893-3535.

Saturday, November 18

8 pm

Turkish Music Performance

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Musical Performance / MultiCultural Center Theater

Sunday, November 19

8 pm

Regina Carter Quintet

Musical Performance / Campbell Hall

"Wonderfully listenable and at times breathtakingly daring" Jazz violinist Regina Carter first wowed Santa Barbara audiences as the hit of the 4 Generations of Jazz Violin tour in 1998. Now routinely ranked among jazz violin greats Jean-Luc Ponty, Stephane Grappelli and Joe Venuti, and acclaimed for her peak-pleasure recordings like the recent *Rhythms of the Heart*, she returns with her band - piano, bass, drums, and guitar - to perform jazz standards and original music. General public: \$19/\$22/\$25 - Students: \$13/\$16/\$19 for tickets call UCSB Arts & Lectures at 893-3535



Monday, November 20

7:30 pm

The American Tapestry

GREGORY NAVA AND BARBARA MARTINEZ-JITNER

Film and Filmmakers / Campbell Hall

Gregory Nava (*Mi Familia* and *El Norte*) and Barbara Martinez-Jitner will introduce the screening of their film about those who relocate in search of the American dream - from Polish and Chinese immigrants to a southern Black woman who moves to Chicago and a Oaxaca Indian working in a Tijuana "NAFTA factory."



ART EXHIBITION

October 11 - December 10

Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island

University Art Museum and College of Creative Studies Gallery

This is the first major exhibition in the United States dedicated entirely to the work of a new generation of Cuban artists who explore irony as a strategy for psychological survival and oblique commentary on the realities of post-revolutionary Cuba. The 16 artists speculate on the country's complex past, its love/hate relationship to the United States, and its uniqueness as a nexus of African, European and Asian cultures. Using a range of mediums, from paintings and drawings to large-scale installations, these young artists have developed a visual vocabulary that expresses what cannot be said outright. Their work also exemplifies the concept of inventando, the improvisation and creative resourcefulness so often required for everyday life in Cuba. Museum Hours: Tuesday 12-8pm, Wednesday-Sunday 12-5pm. Closed on Monday and major holidays. Museum phone (805) 893-2951. <http://www.uam.ucsb.edu>.

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A.S. To Reconsider On-Campus Sale of Tobacco, Nomination of Cordero

By ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

Hoping the third time's the charm, Associated Students Legislative Council will again consider snuffing out cigarette sales on campus and appointing Ruben Cordero as on-campus rep at its meeting tonight.

Currently, stores on campus such as the Arbor and the Corner Store sell cigarettes for about \$4.35 a pack. Last spring, 55 percent of students who voted were in favor of a ban of cigarette sales on campus. The resolution failed when it was brought before Leg Council. Tonight the council will have another opportunity to vote on the issue.

Off-Campus Rep and Co-chair of the Student Health Advisory Committee Bridget Saltzman authored the bill in the hope that the university would not continue to profit from the "unhealthiest habit in the world."

"Students voted in favor of the plebiscite, and I feel that it is our duty to represent their opinion," she said. "The reason I am

bringing this back is because of continued student support, in both personal letters and opinion letters in the *Nexus*. People need to put their personal opinions aside and vote for the students."

Other members of Leg Council, such as Rep-At-Large Alejandro Moreno, said the issue at hand is not health, but personal freedom.

"I am strongly opposed to the resolution and the university imposing a moral code on students," Moreno said. "It's preposterous to legislate choices for students. This is a tyranny of the majority, as the majority of students are non-smokers. ... Chipping away at personal freedoms leads to an authoritative code. We are all adults here, and we can make our own decisions, even if they are bad for our health."

Another issue before the council tonight is a position paper urging the UCen Governance Board to make the UCen more accessible to the disabled.

Bill Flores, off-campus rep and Committee on Disability

(CODA) co-founder, drafted a resolution demanding more wheelchair access and services for the visually impaired.

"Our goal is to present some of the main issues facing those with disabilities," Flores said. "And it's a chance for students to voice their opinions who have never taken part in government before. One of

the benefits of being a committee within A.S. is the ability for legislation. This way there is an official voice of the students to increase on-campus accessibility."

Flores also said some members of CODA are planning to go to tonight's meeting to share their ideas on improving the current situation.

The appointment of Ruben Cordero for on-campus rep is also expected to draw a large student turnout, as this is the third week that his nomination will be discussed.

"The RHA is behind him, and they represent over 2,000 students," Flores said. "They should show up [tonight] to show their support for him."



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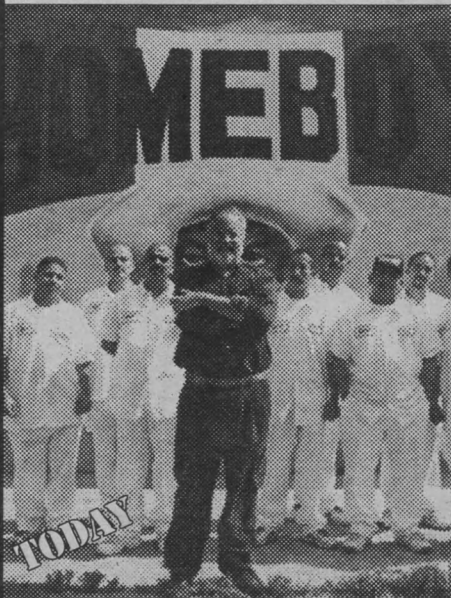
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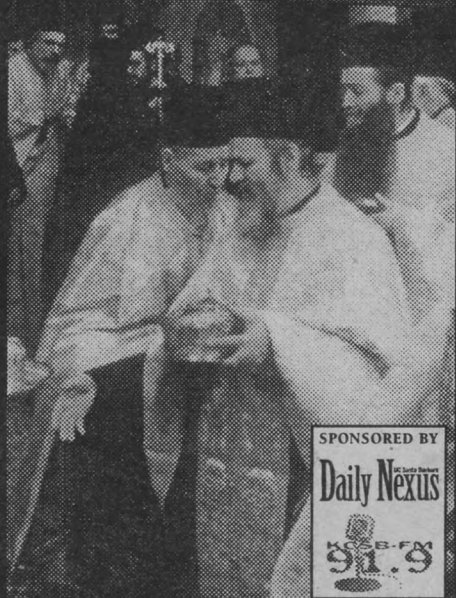
A Los Angeles priest and founder of Homeboy Industries, Father Boyle advocates reducing gang violence through economic development.

Wednesday, November 15
4 p.m. / Corwin Pavilion

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FILM

The Silence of the Angels
(Le Silence des Anges)



With images and sounds of breathtaking clarity, this hypnotic French film celebrates the musical worship and Byzantine architecture of Eastern Orthodox Christianity.

Thursday, November 16
7:30 p.m. / Campbell Hall

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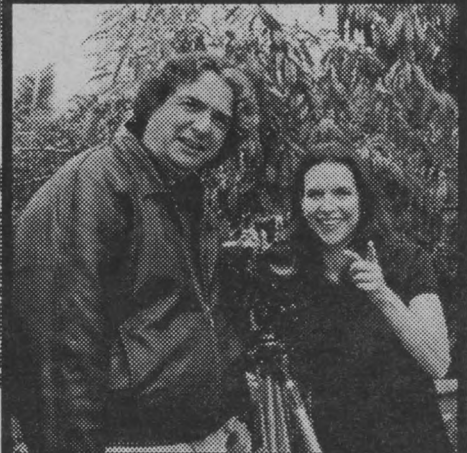
Jazz violinist Regina Carter blends soul, R&B, Latin and African rhythms with jazz classics on Verve CDs and in playful, virtuosic concerts backed by piano, bass, drums and guitar.

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Opinion

The Low Down The Rich, White Devil Went Down to Florida

DAVID DOWNS

People say the Lord works in mysterious ways, but the devil does too.

One wrong turn by Archduke Ferdinand started World War I. One leaky O-ring detonated the space shuttle Challenger. One little cum stain on a blue dress almost doomed ... you get the point.

It seems the devil was in W. Palm Beach, Fla., last week and made aging Jewish women vote Pat Buchanan instead of Al Gore. One mischievous afternoon was all it took for the Dark Prince to blow America's election, and when the crooked numbers finally came in, George W. Bush had it by 286 swampy votes — 0.000001 percent of America.

The Democrats are calling "Foul!" while the Republicans are calling "Fair!" Buchanan has been on CNN to say there's no way people meant to vote for him. To top it all off, the whole mess has ended up in Jeb Bush's drive-thru justice system until Dec. 18.

Case #3,666 — *The Mutants of the United States vs. Themselves* is CNN's "Next Big Thing," and five Florida judges have already backed down from hearing the monster. Meanwhile in Bosnia, the crazy Yugoslavs managed to successfully pick a president and their columnists are having a blast trashing us.

Of all places for this kind of thing to happen, it figures it would happen in Florida. This is the same state that destroyed the Everglades to save a few misplaced homes from flooding. A couple of years ago government engineers diverted the flow of water to save homes, but it



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turns out you can't have a national swamp without water. Now the state's losing billions to put the water back in the Everglades. Duh.

There are two people who will get a good flogging when the dust settles from this election. Jeb Bush will be promptly tied to a horse and dragged through Houston's worst toxic waste dumps until he apologizes profusely for almost blowing it in his own state. Meanwhile, Ralph Nader will be abducted in the night and taken to a nondescript garage where a masked man with a Tennessee drawl will beat him in the kidneys with brass knuckles.

"I want to tell you a story, Ralphy. <WHAM!> It's about a nice young man who wanted to be president. <WHAM!> He worked hard and campaigned long.

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Nader didn't get enough votes for campaign financing, but just enough to screw Gore. Coincidence, or Satan?

A lot of Americans have been talking about getting rid of the Electoral College because Gore won the popular vote. Nevermind that most Americans had to be told what the Electoral College was; once they found out they were pissed.

I say, so what if the Electoral College picks Bush? Don't forget that the same crew of privileged pale guys picked Abraham Lincoln and kept the "United" in USA. Doesn't anyone think about what would happen if we tore down the Electoral College, created instantaneous

Internet voting and gave Gore the 65th best job in the country? What then?

Well, democracy is about giving people what they deserve and giving it to them good and hard. While it would be fun to see what the masses of asses would do to themselves, it would probably involve Oprah Winfrey, midget wrestling and nuclear war. Personally, I sleep better knowing there's a rich, white, educated buffer between the position of the president and 265 million violent, obese and armed TV slaves.

And there is a silver lining to the impending toxic cloud of Bush soon to hover over the White House. The economy could tank, the country would blame the Republicans and every Bush we could find would be lynched. Ah, to sleep, perchance to dream.

So, what to do until Dec. 18 when Florida's electors nominate Bush and the reign of the jackass begins? I suggest you prepare by tuning in to MTV's "Jackass" to watch Homo americanus at its finest.

His name is Johnny Knocksville, and he does really stupid things like shoot himself with a handgun and tip over a full porta-potty while he is inside. His friends do other stupid things like crashing shopping carts into cars and lighting themselves on fire. Everything is caught on tape and the MTV ratings are through the roof.

After a half-hour of men diving into raw sewage on national television, Bush seems like the least of our country's problems.

In protest of this year's election and 345 unpaid parking tickets, David Downs is expatriating to Santiago, Chile. His column will still appear every Wednesday.

A.S. IT IS Disabled Students' Services Expanded at UCSB

MEL FABI & BILL FLORES

Have you ever come back home from winter vacation on crutches? Those of you who answered yes to that question have experienced what it is like to be temporarily disabled. But what is it like to be permanently disabled?

Imagine, for a moment, you could not see. Can you even imagine not being able to hear? Or, imagine you needed a wheelchair to get wherever you needed to go. How would that change your interactions with the environment, with other people or your own feelings? Just imagining having one of these disabilities is difficult because of how greatly it would alter your lifestyle.

In the 1999-00 academic year a total of 601 students received service from the Disabled Students Program (DSP), compared to the 490 served in the 1995-96 academic year. Although these numbers reflect the rise in population of disabled students on campus, they only reflect those students who identified themselves as disabled, not the actual number of disabled students on campus. Therefore, it is highly probable that many disabled students do not receive the services from DSP because they are not willing to identify themselves or might not even know that they have a disability.

In addition, we may not be aware of many issues faced by disabled students. For example, of the 10 UC campuses, Santa Barbara has a great advantage in serving students in wheelchairs since our campus is almost entirely flat. However, persons in wheelchairs experience difficulties because of inaccessible on-campus bathrooms and the lack of sidewalks in Isla Vista. Last Spring Quarter, disabled students struggled with the university to accommodate all disabled visitors at the



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June 2000 commencement ceremonies.

Given the unknown number of disabled students on campus, coupled with the list of barriers those disabled students face, what can you do to help out?

As founders of the new student group, the Associated Students Commission on Disability Access (CODA), we believe disabled students have the ability to make a difference in the community. Through this new commission, disabled students will empower themselves by gaining leadership experience and making their voices heard.

We believe that the services and representation that the DSP and American Disabilities Act Advisory Group currently provide will be enhanced by the leadership of disabled students through participation, representation, advocacy and access to resources on a local,

state and national level.

Some of the projects CODA is working on include creating a disabled students handbook for incoming freshmen, preparing special programs to unite the disabled community and providing an online map of the campus that distinguishes accessible areas. Additionally, the creation of allies workshops will promote greater awareness of and sensitivity for disability-related issues. We will hold disabled students discussion panels and "disability experience" workshops, in which students can experience disabled conditions, such as being in a wheelchair at UCSB.

The commission will be working in collaboration with the University Leadership Network to hold the first ever UC-wide Disabled Students Conference during Winter Quarter. This conference will raise awareness of disability issues, while recognizing diversity with regard to age, gender, race, sexual orientation and parental or financial status.

You can begin your support for CODA by attending the Legislative Council TONIGHT at 6:30 in the Flying A Room, UCen. The commission will be presenting its first resolution, which will urge the UCen governance board to make its facilities more accessible by expanding services to include measures such as audio-accessible ATM facilities to serve the blind.

If you are interested in joining CODA or have any questions, feel free to contact Bill Flores at <billf@as.ucsb.edu> or 893-2566 and Mel Fabi at <fabi-m@sa.ucsb.edu> or 893-5085.

Mel Fabi is the A.S. I.V. Community Relations Committee chair and CODA co-founder. Bill Flores is the A.S. Leg Council second presiding representative pro-tempore and CODA co-founder.

FEES

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letter from IVTU altering its mission statement and explaining how group leaders and funds are administered and approved by Associated Students, he chose to allow the lock-in onto today's agenda.

"There were a number of issues regarding University policy," Morrison said. "The mission statement for the Tenants Union was revised. It was revised to reflect the uses of the fee money."

"It was an issue of the mission statement and the activities the Tenants Union would be engaging in and using mandatory fees for," Dean of Students Yonie Harris said. "The Tenants Union altered its mission statement and now it's going forward. EAB is next in line to work with the counsel. ... It was their choice not to go together [to the meeting]."

EAB Development Chair Ariana Katovich said both groups responded with separate letters to the Regents' Counsel in the interest of their different needs. However, while the IVTU's letter was received Oct. 24 — the deadline for items to be put on the Regents' Nov. 16 meeting — EAB's was

received one day late. Because of this, Katovich said, the 50-person group must wait until January to request the item to be placed on the next agenda.

EAB will also have to do without its original lock-in fee — approximately \$0.15 per student quarter — which was revoked pending clearance from the Regents' Counsel. In the meantime, the group will seek funding through Associated Students Finance Board, she said.

Morrison asserted a need for more legal evaluation of UC policy regarding student advocacy group referendums.

"I think policy is in need of attention, and that's actually underway right now. The Office of the President has a systemwide inquiry for student activity fees for recent court developments including the *Southworth* case," he said. "We are trying to define, in a way that is more understandable for the purposes of student government, what fees may be spent in support of those purposes and any mechanisms for dealing with students to use to collect fees for various student-approved activities."

"I don't think we've come to any determination as to what those policies should be other than that they should be more clear,

and there should be more of a consensus than there is now as to what is appropriate," Morrison said.

Close to the same time as his intervention with UCSB referendums this summer, Morrison tied up a \$2, three-part UCLA lock-in measure for the United States and University of California Student Associations (UCSA), and the Associated Students external vice president. EVP Portia Pedro said Morrison blocked the fees "and didn't give a reason. These are also some of our most influential groups," she said.

However, Morrison did eventually allow for two of the three — UCSA and EVP — lock-ins to go before the board for approval on Sept. 13 in San Francisco.


Despite this, Morrison still remains uncertain of EAB's lock-in because scrutiny of the group's community advocacy is currently inconclusive in regards to UC policy legality. "In my view, [UC policy] does not include community advocacy."

Katovich remains optimistic about the group's mission statement flexibility, which could be the key in placing its lock-in on the Regents' Winter Quarter meeting's agenda. "I think our chances are pretty good," she said.

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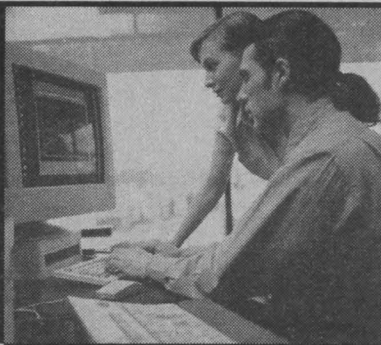


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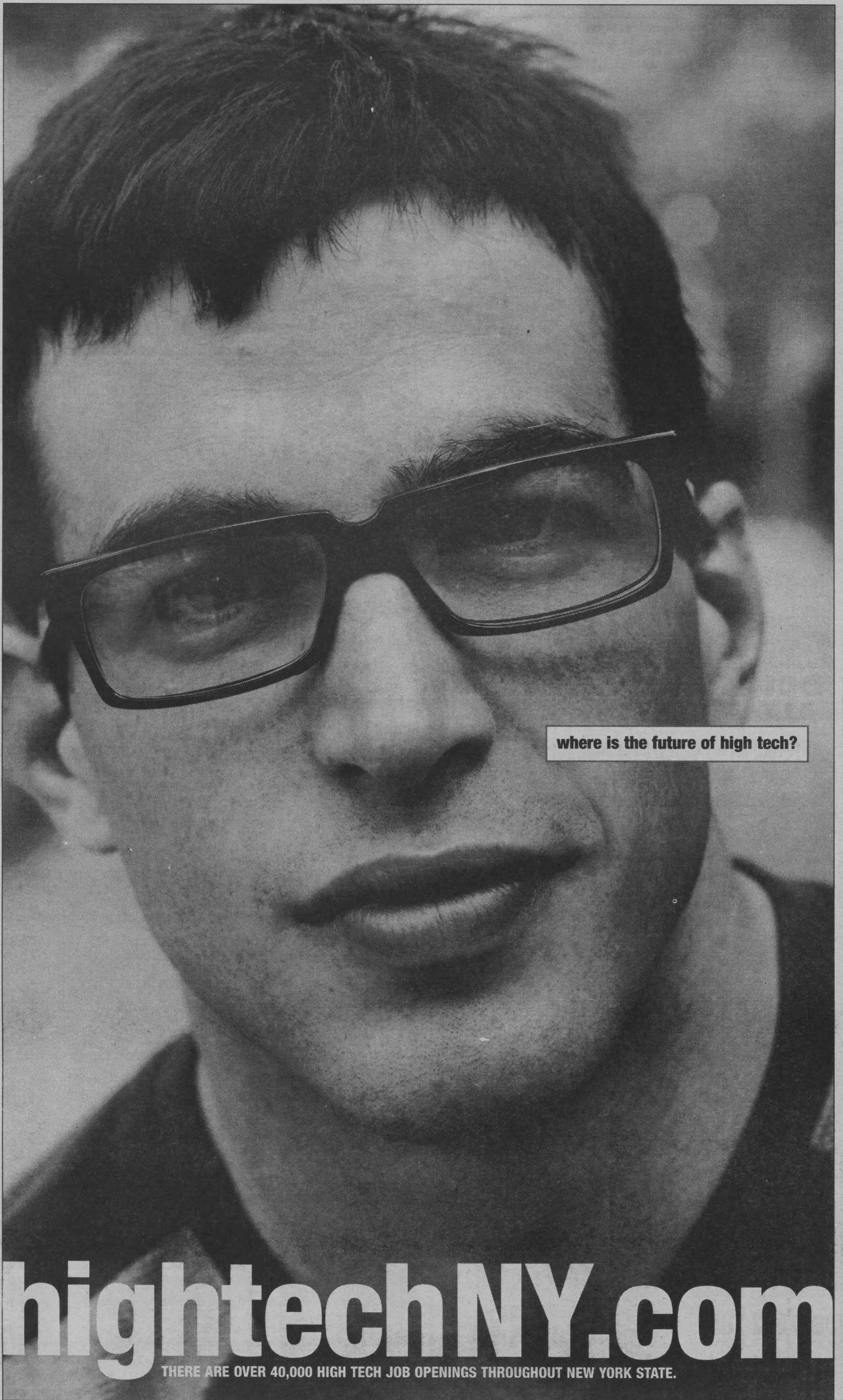


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*- Henry Yang
UCSB chancellor*

FORD

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benefit [of sustaining the rainforest]."

Before her research began, Ford faced potential difficulties in trying to work with the governments of Guatemala and Belize. However, she found that both countries were open to the idea and the project passed approval

without an unusual amount of bureaucracy.

"I'm working with two governments to preserve the culture and the nature of the Mayan rainforests to learn how the Maya evolved their splendid civilization in an area we're destroying today," she said. "To do what I want to do with my project, I need secure government assistance, and the government

is all for my projects."

Chancellor Henry Yang commended Ford on her award.

"I am delighted that the selection committee chose to honor Dr. Anabel Ford as an associate laureate for her work at the El Pilar archaeological site," he wrote in a statement. "It is a wonderful honor, both for her and for our campus."

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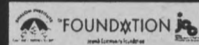
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make changes in your living arrangements today. Be careful not to overspend or take on a project that is beyond your capabilities. Try to encourage others to help, but don't be pushy. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have trouble pleasing friends and relatives. It is best to suit yourself rather than bang your head against a wall. You need to relax and get in touch with your own feelings. 2 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be able to make progress in your business deals today. Be discriminating when choosing partners. Some individuals may want to ride on your coattails. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have problems understanding your partner's actions. Go over the events that led to the dilemma facing you. You must look at all the facts if you wish to eliminate confusion. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone you trust may not have your best interests in mind. Avoid involvement in secret affairs or triangles that could ruin your reputation. Don't believe everything you hear. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can move into a position of leadership if you are willing to voice your opinions at group meetings. Your strength and determination will surely win you points as well as allies. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can expect to have difficulties with female members of your family. You will need patience in order to avoid outbursts of temper. It is best not to confront emotional situations. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will promote romance and adventure. You will be interested in the cultural background of those you meet. You can acquire knowledge if you are willing to try new things. 5 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may get bogged down if you allow others to push their responsibilities on you. Confusion regarding the personal papers of someone close to you may be unnerving. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will have to take a long hard look at your emotional commitments. You will not be too happy if your mate is overindulgent. Don't do things that will encourage escapism. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be able to inspire confidence in others and get them to help you accomplish your goals. Your charming manner will entice your mate and help stabilize your relationship. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance will be most alluring. Travel and philosophical pursuits will be exciting and rewarding. Don't overspend on entertainment or personal purchases. 5 stars

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Sports

Gauchos Upend California All-Stars in Final Exhibition Game

By JASON SMITH
Reporter

The men's basketball team finished up its exhibition season Tuesday night with a motivating 70-63 victory over the California Southwest All-Stars in front of 593 fans in the Thunderdome.

The All-Stars recorded some impressive victories on their road trip across the United States against schools such as Utah, Arizona St., Cal State Fullerton, Oral Roberts and Northern Arizona. The team showcased 10 ex-Division I collegiate players including forward Kris Johnson, who recently finished a sound career at UCLA.

Senior forward Juliano Jordani led UCSB with a game-high 13 points and eight rebounds, while freshman guard Branduinn Fullove and sophomore forward Mark Hull each chipped in 11 points.

"Last game was my first collegiate experience, I felt much more comfortable tonight," Fullove said. "I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to put up some points."

Santa Barbara started the contest trailing 3-0 after All-Star forward Wyking Jones broke the scoreless tie with a three-pointer two minutes into the game. The Gauchos then answered with a 7-0 run, but went cold and gave up 13 straight points in the following five minutes.

Fullove broke the

scoreless streak on a three-point bucket fed by freshman guard Jacoby Atako, who dished out five assists on the night. Santa Barbara began to heat up from the perimeter, scurrying off eight straight points to close the gap to 16-15 with 10 minutes left in the half.

This would be as close as the Gauchos would get for the remainder of the first period as the All-Stars opened the deficit to as large as 11. The surge was ignited by a thundering alley-oop tossed by guard Darius Wright to guard Darius Higgins. Wright led the team with 13 points while going 3-6 on three-point field goals. Wyking Jones added 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Southwest All-Stars led 37-30 at the half, capitalizing on the Gauchos' 34-percent shooting. "We played poorly in the first half. Only being down seven was great considering how bad it was," Head Coach Bob Williams said.

UCSB seemed to quietly fade out of the game in the second half after Wyking Jones connected on two quick buckets to put his team up 42-30, giving it the biggest lead either team would have all night. But Santa Barbara broke the silence with a resurgent 18-4 run sparked by a smothering 2-3 zone defense that created many fast-break opportunities. A turnaround jumper Atako nailed with a hand in his face capped the run, giving the Gauchos their first

lead since the first half, 48-46.

It became apparent that the All-Stars were not going to roll over when Wright quickly buried a trey to take a one-point lead. With 10 minutes remaining, the score stood even at 52.

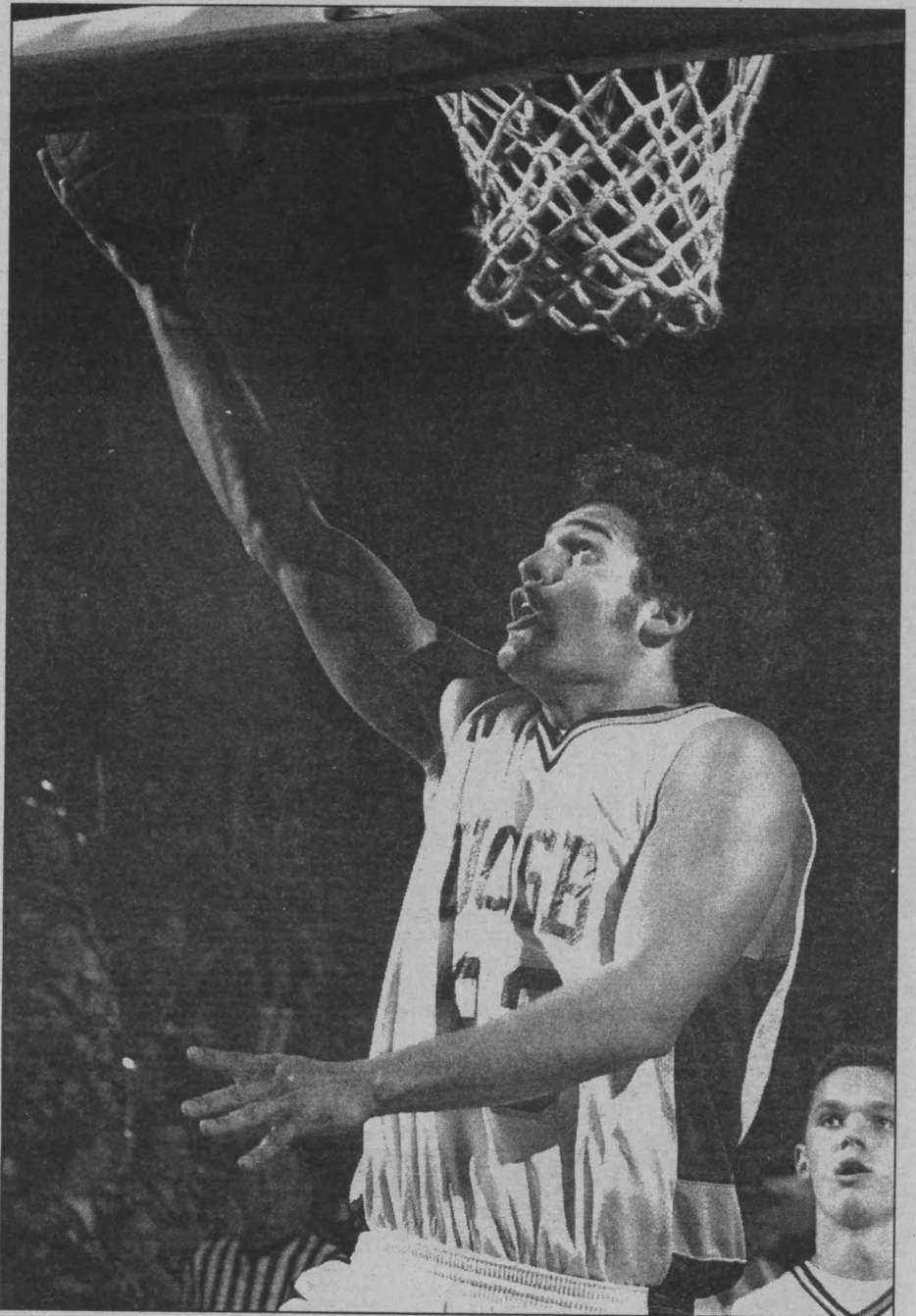
The contest went back and forth for the next four minutes until spark plug freshman guard Nick Jones hit a pivotal shot beyond the arc to unite a crucial 11-0 run, giving the Gauchos their biggest lead at 67-58 with 3:27 remaining.

"Nick is a ball of fire; he plays with a lot of energy. I love coaching guys like him and you got to love playing with a guy like him. He is going to be a big, big help this season," Williams said.

The All-Stars switched to a full-court man-to-man press, but Santa Barbara handled the pressure calmly and maintained its lead, winning the game 70-63. The Gauchos did miss some key free throws down the stretch and only went seven for 16 on the game.

"We have worked hard for this all spring and summer ... there are different players with different roles and I'm excited about the young guys we have this year," Jordani said.

Santa Barbara will open regular season Sunday at 1 p.m. against the Pepperdine Waves, who just came off an 80-68 loss to powerhouse Indiana. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Net 2 (channel 36).



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Freshman guard Branduinn Fullove swoops across the lane for an uncontested layup in the first half of the Gauchos' 70-63 victory over the California Southwestern All-Stars.

Champ Chumps the Competition

TED ANDERSEN

I don't like Lennox Lewis. Probably never will.

I find him an arrogant, pretty-boy Brit who's afraid to get hit. He dances in the ring too much and talks even more. But what I dislike most is his resemblance to the outspoken great one Muhammad Ali. Both fighters have talked the talk and walked the walk. The difference is that Ali actually fought for a cause besides fame and cash.

I don't like Lewis, but I respect him.

Ali was then and Lewis is now. This is something a disgruntled Evander Holyfield fan like myself must endure.

What do Holyfield, Michael Grant, Frans Botha and, most recently, David Tua have in common? They all helped fuel Lewis' ego and raise his stock as heavyweight champion of the world. Lewis defended his unified title (I call it unified since the belt Holyfield recently won against John Ruiz was made up) against these four top heavyweights.

Tua was the latest victim Saturday night in Las Vegas. The T-Rex-like Tua gave up over 10 inches in reach to the champion, and therefore never really had a chance. Lewis has become a master of utilizing his impressive jab, both by keeping opponents at bay and setting them up for painful combinations. Quite simply,

he did both effectively on Saturday. He reddened and swelled Tua's face, and though he didn't knock the #1 contender down, he cruised to an easy and virtually painless unanimous decision proving he is still in a class of his own.

But some still ask, "What about Mike Tyson?"

Please. What does Mike Tyson have that David Tua doesn't? Many critics have regarded Tua as the "heavyweight of the future." He's a 5'10", 245-pound Samoan with a devastatingly powerful hook, and the tenacity and courage to hold his ground against the running bulls of Pamplona. He's never been knocked down, which proves he has a stronger jaw than Tyson, who was knocked out by both Holyfield and Buster Douglas.

I am skeptical as to whether Tyson's promoters would set him free in the squared circle against the largest jab-artist champion. One more cannibalistic outburst and the man's career is over. Besides, Tua's ancestral kin (it has been documented) have eaten far more human flesh than even Tyson would care to nibble on. Whatcha got now, "Iron" Mike?

The way I see it, Tyson has two choices: He bites the bullet, signs a fight contract with Lewis and gets humiliated; or he aims to complete the trilogy with the aging Holyfield and take away his made-up belt (which he couldn't even do when real belts were at stake). One is a quick solution to a lingering problem, while the other just strings out the weight class for the sake of making more dough. I wonder what Don King will do? I wonder.

Ted Andersen is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and wishes Tua's ancestors could get a hold of the scum who stole his cable box.

Ask the Athlete

Now that the basketball season is coming through the lane faster than Vince Carter going for a tomahawk dunk, the *Daily Nexus* has posed a question to the student-athlete population at UCSB: *What basketball team do you think is going to dominate this year in the NBA?*

"The Seattle Supersonics because Patrick Ewing is finally back where he belongs. Ewing has what it takes to lead the Sonics to an NBA championship."

Junior Annika Wright, women's soccer

"The Clippers because they have a lot of young talent, and they all have headbands and that will keep the sweat out of their eyes in clutch situations."

Junior Ben Koski, men's volleyball

"Lakers because they are the defending champions, and they have J.R. Rider and I don't think anyone can touch him. Portland will be tough, but I think the Lakers will kick their ass."

Senior Eric Gans, cross country

"The Golden State Warriors because I'm from Northern California and I

think they're awesome."

Sophomore Brandon Meeks, men's soccer

"I think the Blazers because they have so many strong, solid players. The Lakers only have a few dominating players and if one of them gets injured then they don't have a chance."

Junior Emily Hutchinson, women's soccer

"I think the Lakers because they have a lot of the returning players coming back from last year. They have Shaq who is the best [center] in the NBA."

Sophomore Courtney Guerra, women's volleyball

"The Sacramento Kings because that's my hometown. I'm rooting for them because they've been doing really well the last couple of years."

Senior Teresa Tolson, softball

"The Clippers because it's their turn to do good this year. They haven't done well in the past, but they have a lot of young players who are going to go out there and give it their all."

Junior Kim Sawyer, softball

— Compiled by Brittany Langan