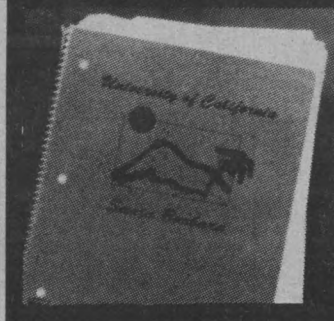


Thursday

December 5, 1996



No Paper Pollution

Return your notebooks and readers to the earth by depositing them in the A.S. Recycling Program's special receptacles in front of Davidson Library next Wednesday through Friday.

Inside ...

Winter Break-Ins

Protect yourself from being burgled by would-be thieves who could ransack your apartment in search of free holiday gifts.

See News p. 3

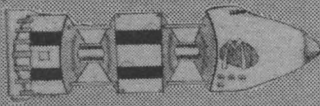
First Hurdle

Freshman Vicki Viso and sophomore Tania Yamashita rescued the UCSB women's volleyball team in a five-game comeback at the NCAA Tournament last night.

See Sports p. 12

McSpace

Nick Robertson has seen the future, and it's wearing big red clown shoes and hawking an Arch Deluxe.



See Opinion p. 6

First-Minute Rush

A dearth of Nintendos, Elmos and computerized Barbies mark a hectic holiday shopping season for parents that has only just begun.

See Headliners p. 2

Ho, I Say, Ho

How 'bout a little bit of holiday cheer? How 'bout 20 pages of it? The best in holiday shopping and consumerism is coming your way in the absolutely fabulous Holiday Gift Guide.

See Gift Guide p. 1A



Happy Holidays

Good luck on finals and see y'all next year.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 53

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 32 Pages

Dead Week Issue



BRYAN SILVER/Daily Nexus

Pucker Up

Not one to shy away from human contact, this deer decides to get up close and personal with a man at Royal Gorge, Colorado, in an exchange of food symbolic of the holiday spirit.

Car Accident Claims Life of UCSB Student in Oakland During Thanksgiving Holiday

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

The campus community lost a cherished student during Thanksgiving break when 20-year-old junior business/economics major Sean Weld passed away following a fatal car accident.

While visiting his family in Oakland, Weld was riding in the passenger seat of a car that struck a post at approximately 1:32 a.m. on Nov. 29. Though the case is still under investigation, he was apparently thrown from the auto and died shortly after of multiple blunt injuries, according to Oakland Coroner's Office evening shift supervisor Cheryl Gibbs.

"He was a passenger in the vehicle, and he was ejected when the car hit a light pole in the median of Park Boulevard," she said. "He was, at the scene,

DOA." Further information regarding the accident or the driver was unavailable, Gibbs added.

Those who were familiar with Weld remember him as an independent thinker and a valuable member of his courses, said Writing Program lecturer Dr. LeeAnne Kryder, who teaches the class on writing for accounting that he was enrolled in this quarter.

"It's been even sadder than I thought it would be. ... In my class we only have 27 students, so everybody knew him," she said. "He was very quick to participate. He kept me on my toes, he would challenge things. ... He was one to come up with a different way. He was funny and bright and charming."

Economics lecturer Coby Harmon echoed these sentiments, citing Weld's heavy involvement in his current course, Economics 136A.

"Sean participated very much in class. ... He was a very pleasant person," he said. "Most of the students did know who he was, so it was kind of a shock to everybody."

Both professors circulated cards to their classes to be signed and sent to Weld's family. When Kryder announced the tragedy in class Tuesday, the students were shocked, she said.

"You could hear a pin drop. They were totally, totally listening," she said. "I am a little concerned about the students and have encouraged them to talk about it. ... I could sense it's the right thing to do, mention it. We're really concerned."

Although there are many students at UCSB, Kryder believes this incident should not be dismissed without due recognition of Weld's influence on his peers.

"Even though this is a huge university, ... this man's passing makes a difference," she said.

Mistake Leaves Some Befuddled Over Actual Exam Dates

By Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

A typographical error printed in the Fall Schedule of Classes has created a heightened sense of confusion among many students as final examinations draw near.

The finals schedule printed on page 23 of the schedule of classes lists the correct times and days for the examinations but contains the wrong dates, due to an oversight in the editing process, said Associate Registrar Ginny Johns.

"It was just a human error," Johns said. "We always create these schedules from previous quarters, and we just missed. We should have caught it — we have several levels of proofing."

Shortly after the schedule was printed, the Office of the Registrar noticed the error and contacted the UCSB Bookstore, providing them with the correct schedule.

"We noticed it right away. The schedules were only in the bookstore a few hours before we noticed it, and our staff took a revised schedule to the bookstore to be handed out with each schedule purchased," Johns said.

The Correct Schedule of Final Exams

	8-11 A.M.	12-3 P.M.	4-7 P.M.	7:30-10:30 P.M.
SATURDAY DECEMBER 7	Dramatic Art 11A, 111A, 112; Writing 1, 1LK; Spanish language common finals	Dramatic Art 10A, 110A; ESL; foreign language common finals (except French and Spanish)	Dramatic Art 15A; French language; Mathematics 100A common finals	Dramatic Art 151A, 151D; Engineering 1A, 2A; Physics 6A common finals
MONDAY DECEMBER 9	M-W-F 10:00-10:50 a.m.	T-R 12:30-1:45 p.m. 12:00 p.m.	M-W-F 2:00-2:50 p.m.	T-R 6:30-7:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 10	T-R 9:30-10:45 a.m. 9:00 a.m.	M-W-F 12:00-12:50 p.m.	T-R 2:00-3:15 p.m.	M-W-F 5:00-5:50 p.m.
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 11	M-W-F 9:00-9:50 a.m.	T-R 11:00 a.m.-12:15 p.m.	M-W-F 1:00-1:50 p.m.	T-R 5:00-6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY DECEMBER 12	T-R 8:00-9:15 a.m.	M-W-F 11:00-11:50 a.m.	T-R 3:30-4:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	T-R 7:00-9:50 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY DECEMBER 13	M-W-F 8:00-8:50 a.m.	M-W-F 3:00-3:50 p.m.	M-W-F 4:00-4:50 p.m.	M-W-F 7:00-9:50 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY DECEMBER 14	T-R 10:00-10:50 a.m.	T-R 1:00-2:15 p.m.	T-R 4:00-5:15 p.m.	M-W-F 6:00-6:50 p.m.

At the store clerks posted signs above the stacks of schedules, alerting students to pick up the correction sheet, said UCSB Bookstore Associate Director Linda Heid.

"[The cashiers] handed them out to the students as they purchased their schedule of classes," Heid said. "This isn't the first time a

[mistake] has happened."

In addition to informing the bookstore of the mistake, the Office of the Registrar alerted campus departments regarding the correction of the finals schedule.

See FINALS p.9

Monument Proposed at Parking Site

By Bryce Baer
Staff Writer

The fiscal and aesthetic details of a campus landmark proposed to begin construction next year are currently being considered in an attempt to embellish the surroundings of a planned parking structure.

The improvements to on-campus parking, which are scheduled to begin in June and be completed in nine to 12 months, will create 900 new spaces through amendments to current surface parking as well as a new parking structure located near Cheadle Hall, said Tye Simpson, manager of Physical and Environmental Planning.

Among the improvements will be a turnaround at the eastern end of the parking structure, which has been left unadorned due to financial concerns despite the architect's original intention, Simpson said.

"Lack of money was the motive [for leaving the area undeveloped]," he said. "The landscape architect Laurence Halprin was interested in adding a focal piece, and he had a sculpture in mind."

"When you look at the sight plans, [the area in the bus loop] wants to be something," Simpson added.

Plans to construct a campus monument in the vacancy at the center of the turnaround are currently being pursued by Associated Students President Russell Bartholow.

"I'd like to utilize that piece of land ... either for a nice, juicy fountain or a statue of some sort," Bartholow said.

While the exact cost of the structure would vary with the specifics of the piece, Bartholow estimates costs will range from \$17,000-\$27,000. While Bartholow is looking to several sources to fund the project, he hopes

See PROJECT p.8

HEADLINERS

Parents Battle Over Most-Wanted Gifts



NEW YORK (AP) — Surprised by soaring demand, the maker of Tickle Me Elmo is flying the dolls in from China. You'll be hard-pressed to find the latest Nintendo, too. And Barbie on CD-ROM is gone as well.

Barely one week into the holiday shopping season, the blood pressure is rising among moms and dads competing for the hottest Christmas toys.

"Parents are breaking down doors for some of these toys," said Frank Reysen, editor of *Playthings* magazine. "There's not just one hit this year, but a couple that everyone wants."

As in the Cabbage Patch Kids craze of 1983 and the frenzy over Holiday Barbie last year, parents are using guerrilla-shopper tactics. They're lining up by the hundreds before dawn at stores rumored to have the toys. In a phenomenon satirized in the new Arnold Schwarzenegger movie *Jingle All the Way*, they're tugging and

brawling to get a toy after the doors open.

At a Best Buy store in Aurora, Ill., police charged a woman with battery after she slapped another woman who grabbed the last Nintendo box on the shelf. At a Target store in Daven-

"You can never plan a phenomenon."

**Neil Friedman
Tyco Toys Inc. Preschool division**

port, Iowa, a clerk handing an Elmo doll to a customer saw it intercepted by another customer.

"Grown people are willing to go pretty far for one of these dolls," said Jen Smith, a mother who couldn't find an Elmo at New York's FAO Schwarz store. "It's pretty crazy."

Stores can't keep Tickle Me Elmo in stock. It is a plush doll based on the *Sesame Street* character that giggles when you press its tummy. It sells for under \$30.

Tyco Toys Inc. is flying the dolls from factories in China to the United States to get them here faster. The company will have shipped 1 million dolls between its July debut and Christmas and still doesn't expect to meet demand.

"You can never plan a phenomenon," said Neil Friedman, who heads Tyco's Preschool division.

"You can never plan a phenomenon."

Also scarce is Nintendo 64, the new video game system that exploits advances in computer chip and software design to create 3-D play. The system costs about \$200 and each of its eight games costs about \$70. Many of the 1.2 million machines the company allotted for Christmas in this country have already been sold.

"It's too bad, because my boys are going to be disappointed if I can't find it anywhere else," said James Lynch of Nashua,

N.H., a dad who has been searching for a Nintendo since the weekend.

Even parents who succeed aren't necessarily gloating.

"I don't think I'll do it again," said Carmen Ruiz, who waited an hour at an Elizabeth, N.J., toy store last weekend to get a Nintendo for her 13-year-old daughter.

Finding a Holiday Barbie is a perennial challenge. But this year you can't even find her new CD-ROM, which lets kids create their own fashion designs, print them and then make the outfits. It sells for about \$40.

Many stores offered rain checks that guaranteed the toys by Christmas, but even the rain checks have been sold out in many places. Others are offering coupons to receive the toys in 1997.

Jason Donnelly, a 12-year-old from Coxsackie, N.Y., still expects to find a Nintendo under his Christmas tree. "I told my mom that's what I want, and she said she'd get it," he said. "She'll find it somewhere — she better."

U.N. Chief Suspends Candidacy for Re-election



UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Faced with unrelenting U.S. opposition, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali suspended his candidacy for a second term Wednesday, opening the way for new nominees for the top U.N. post.

Boutros-Ghali emphasized he still remains an official candidate, however, and supporters were said to be urging the Egyptian diplomat to stay in the race. The United States cast the lone veto against him in a first-round vote in the 15-member Security Council on Nov. 19.

"I'm still a candidate and still the only candidate for Africa," Boutros-Ghali said, adding that he was merely asking the Security Council "not to vote again on my name until I will present my name" again.

In Washington, White House spokesperson James Fetic welcomed Boutros-Ghali's move, saying, "that will allow for other well-qualified African candidates to be forwarded to the U.N. Security Council for consideration."

By U.N. tradition, Africa should get two consecutive terms for its representative as secretary-general.

The United States, however, announced last July that it would veto Boutros-Ghali's re-election, claiming he had not been vigorous in pursuing reform. His supporters say the Clinton administration was bowing to pressure from conservative Republicans in Congress, many

of them philosophically opposed to the United Nations as a challenge to U.S. sovereignty.

Security Council President Francesco Paolo Fulci said he expected African countries to submit names of alternative African candidates to the Security Council, possibly as early as Friday. That would be followed by a series of straw polls next week to winnow out weaker candidates.

Some U.N. sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said supporters in Europe and elsewhere were encouraging Boutros-Ghali to stay in the race as a possible compromise if other Africans fail to win enough support.

A European diplomat characterized the decision as a face-saving move by Boutros-Ghali. By removing his name from active consideration, Boutros-Ghali would not have to see his support dwindle in a series of Security Council votes.

By remaining an official candidate, however, Boutros-Ghali conceivably could revive his candidacy if no one else wins broad support.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, drew a comparison with the council voting in 1981, when Tanzanian front-runner Salim A. Salim suspended his candidacy in the face of a U.S. veto.

The council ultimately selected Javier Perez de Cuellar as secretary-general.

"As far as the United States is concerned, we consider it a natural next step that will allow us to choose a new secretary-general," the official said.

New Same-Sex Marriage Ruling Put on Hold for Appeal



HONOLULU (AP) — A day after ordering Hawai'i to allow gay marriages, a judge put the ruling on hold Wednesday while the state appeals.

The stay will remain in effect until the state Supreme Court rules, meaning gay couples won't be able to marry in Hawai'i for at least a year, if at all.

Circuit Judge Kevin Chang agreed there would be confusion if gay couples got married and then the high court overturned his ruling.

"We kind of expected it, but we're not happy with it," said Joseph Melillo, who sued along with his partner, Pat Lagon, and two other gay couples.

On Tuesday, Chang said Hawai'i failed to show any compelling state interest in denying gay couples the right to marry. He ordered the state to begin issuing them licenses. It was the first such ruling by a judge in the United States.

The dispute prompted the passage of a federal law signed by President Clinton that says the U.S. government will not recognize gay marriages and allows states

to refuse to recognize such unions licensed in other states. In addition, 16 states have passed laws denying recognition of gay marriages.

Deputy Attorney General Rick Eichor sought the stay, arguing that allowing couples to marry immediately would undermine the state's case.

"If hundreds or even thousands of gay marriages take place, the Supreme Court probably won't even hear the appeal," he said.

Following a 20-minute hearing Wednesday, Chang agreed with Eichor that the state would have a dilemma.

Eichor also argued that the three gay couples who sued for the right to marry would suffer no real harm if their right to marry was delayed.

Dan Foley, a civil liberties attorney who represented the couples, said he found that argument incredulous. He said his clients already had suffered from delays in the case.

Eichor said he will file an appeal within 30 days. That will send the case back to the Supreme Court, which in 1993 ruled that the state's ban on same-sex marriage is unconstitutional unless the state can show compelling interest in continuing it.

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Weather

Seventeen days 'til my birthday, 20 days 'til Christmas, 26 days 'til the New Year, and all I can think about is how I'm going to survive my paper due tomorrow, my final on Saturday, my final on Monday and my two finals on Tuesday. Instead of pondering my birthday and Christmas wishes and my New Year's resolutions, I constantly daydream about the relief and comfort of a simple good night's sleep. I'm just exhausted and so ready for the quarter to end. We all are. Oh, the wonderful life of a college student.

Someone asked me today if I had any big plans for vacation. I laughed to myself. I really hadn't thought about it. I've been so used to being chained down by responsibilities and commitments that making leisure plans hadn't really occurred to me. So often I forget about that word "freedom" and the fact that I do have some — actually — a lot of it. I always complain about not having enough time and money, those famous freedom robbers. But I realize that what I do is forget that even when money and time are scarce and the commitments are piling up and hiding behind all those bummers, there's always a way to find time to party. So this holiday break, when I leave my books behind and I've got no excuses, freedom will be my guide as I sink into budded bliss.

The weather's beautiful today.

Police Suggest Precautions as I.V. Residents Ready for Winter Break

By Caryn Shapiro
Reporter

As students leave Isla Vista to return home for the winter holidays, the town becomes an ideal target for would-be burglars.

"[They're] shopping for free Christmas gifts," said Lt. Sam Gross of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

Fortunately, the theft rate in I.V. has decreased over the last six years due to greater police efforts, he added.

"Over seven years ago, 25 to 30 burglaries were reported each year, and one year almost 50 were reported," Gross said. "Our efforts cut that rate in half the first year, and last year only seven burglaries were reported."

The crime rate has been cut by an increase in officers patrolling the streets during the holiday vacation, Gross added.

"The men don't like being out in the freezing cold, but it's the only solution," he said.

Many students are concerned about theft during the holidays. Junior law and society major Erik Amaral believes there are no perfect methods to protect one's belongings.

"My house isn't foolproof enough to keep out thieves. There is always a way in, no matter what precautions you take," he said. "The best I can do is to lock all doors and put a broom handle in the window."

Senior political science major Courtney Johnson also worries about leaving her home empty during the vacation.

"The people who lived below us last year came home from the break to find all of their expensive equipment in the family room and a couple of guys running out the back," she said.

Johnson is also concerned because she lives in an area of I.V. that isn't close to the Foot Patrol and is poorly lit.

HOLIDAY SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

- ✓ Lock windows and doors.
- ✓ Write down descriptions and serial numbers of all valuable objects.
- ✓ Lock bikes indoors.
- ✓ Park cars off the street.

"Burglary is a problem because people don't have enough respect for other people's stuff. I always lock everything up or take what's important to me home, including my car," she added.

To ensure the safety of I.V. property over Winter Break, Gross recommends that students lock all windows and doors before leaving town. If leaving behind any expensive belongings, they should write down a description with the serial number so that items can be tracked if stolen. Students should lock bikes indoors, and, if leaving their cars in town, try to park off the street because vehicles left on the street for a long period of time could be considered abandoned and towed.

However, residents of off-campus dorms may have reason to feel they have a little more protection. According to Fontainebleu Resident Manager Sue Tollison, the residence hall has not experienced any holiday break-ins in at least three years.

"We secure the building by locking the back and front doors and requiring residents to lock up their rooms, turn out the lights and close the drapes as precautions against burglary," she said.

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Thursday, Jan. 9	5-6pm	Girvetz 1004
Tuesday, Jan. 14	5-6pm	Girvetz 1004

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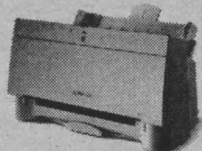
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Campus Comment

Interviews by Linda Apeles
Photos by Djamel E. Ramoul

What is on your holiday wish list?



“
I want a ride home.”

Steven Padilla
junior
pre-communication



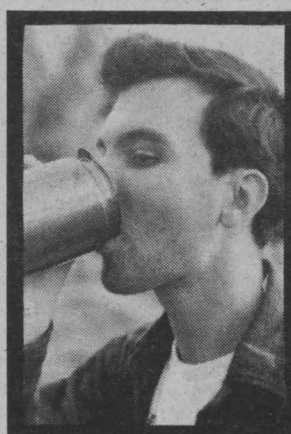
“
A lot of sleep.

Erwin Yson
freshman
biochemistry



“
Oh, God ... to transform myself. ... We're here to better ourselves and become the best that we can.

Jason Keyes
senior
religious studies



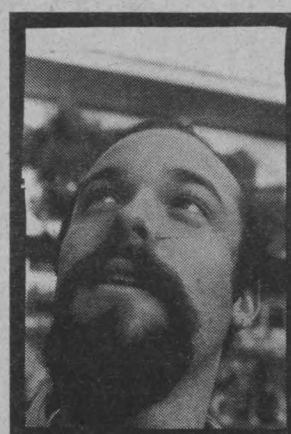
“
Book two of Well-Tempered Clavier, played by Glenn Gould.

John Graves
senior
music



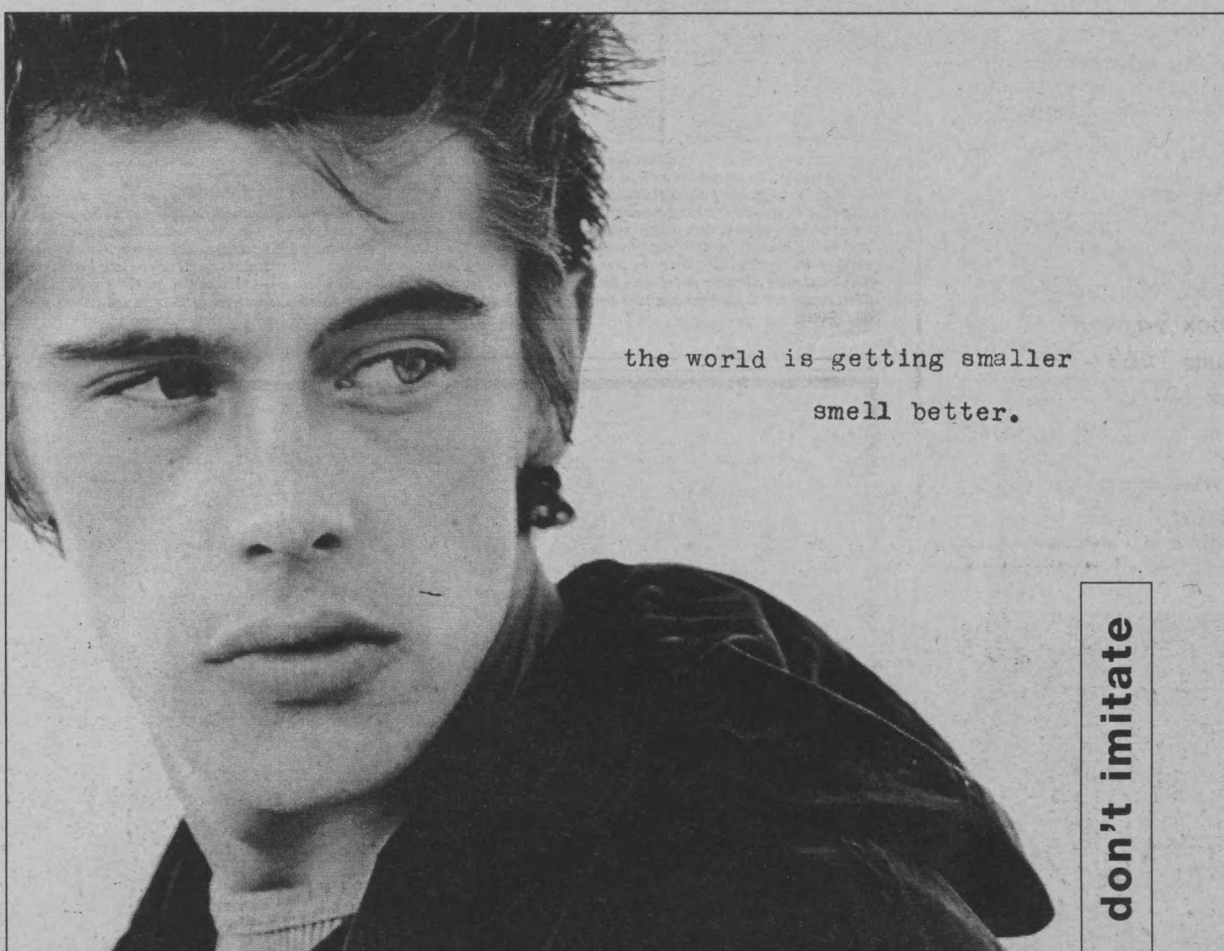
“
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Jennifer Greenberg
senior
political science and history



“
Beard-trimming kit.

James Alcantara
senior
music composition



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one or more toppings
Rubes By Leigh Rubin



"Now, Larry, don't think of this as a forced retirement ... it's more like we're just putting you out to pasture."

Woodstock's Pizza 928 Emb. del Norte 968-6969

Holiday Season Brings Sharp Drop in Patronage of Isla Vista Business

By Anthony Galloway
Reporter

Every year, the vast majority of Isla Vista's populous heads home during Winter Break, and because of this I.V. enterprises encounter slow business and a lack of customers.

Many store owners and managers believe this holiday season, like years past, will be the slowest time of the year. Some establishments even plan to close for part or all of Winter Break.

Isla Vista Market owner Lee Johnson said the period is very bad for business.

"It's our slowest time of the year," he said. "Even slower than after summer school."

Katie Parks, Java Jones supervisor and sophomore communication major, agreed, adding that the coffee shop will be remodeling during the holiday break.

"Business slows down to an average summertime load of people," she said. "I guess you could call it 'summertime slow.'"

Although students are not the only patrons of Isla Vista businesses, there is not enough business from permanent residents to make up for the losses while students are gone.

"It cuts down 75 percent of sales," said New York Hero House owner Mike Mendoza. "We have business [from perma-

nent residents], but it's nowhere near the student population."

Johnson said that few I.V. businesses do well when students are absent from the seaside hamlet.

"I don't think there's any [Isla Vista] business that makes money when the students are gone," he said. "I think it will be a little better than last year, [because] there's more people in I.V. this year, but every year is about the same."

The slowing of local business during Winter Break is enough for some stores to close temporarily in order to minimize losses. Steve and MaryAnn Hein, owners of Vista Cafe, will close their restaurant on Dec. 20 and go skiing.

"It's kind of a forced vacation for us. ... Then we'll gear up for the new year," said Steve Hein.

However, Johnson doesn't believe closing is necessarily justified.

"When it gets real close to Christmas, we may cut back on hours, but we've been maintaining our hours over the holidays lately," he said. "We've been doing it for 25 years. Most of our part-time employees are students, and they go home. We have a few full-time employees, and they do all the work."

Surviving the lack of customers during Winter Break involves planning ahead for the slowdown of business, Mendoza said, adding that the Hero House is also expected to close temporarily.

SUMMER PARIS



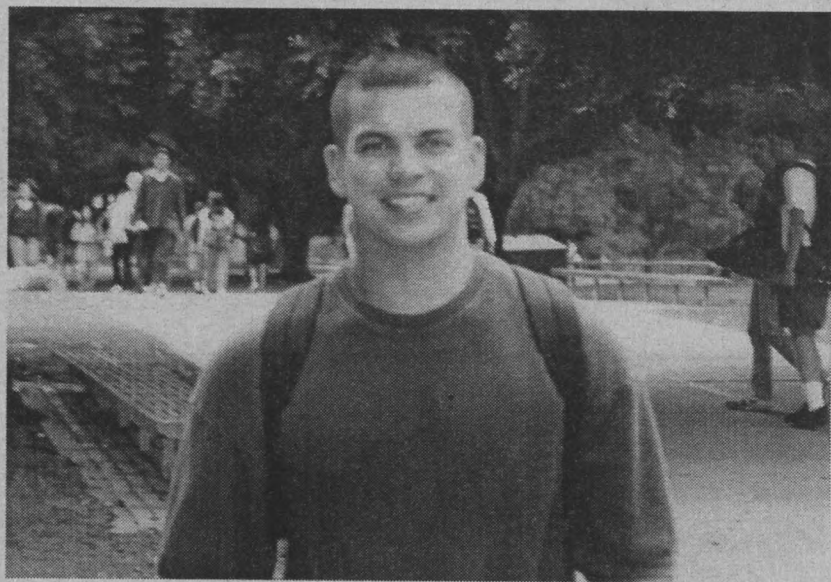
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Kevin Williams, Senior, UCSB, Political Science Major

ARMY ROTC SALUTES THE TOP CADET IN CALIFORNIA

Kevin Williams is a Senior Military Science cadet who recently received the coveted Stillwell Saber for his outstanding performance at Summer Advanced Camp. The Stillwell Saber is awarded to the Top Army ROTC Cadet in the state of California.

Kevin, a Political Science Major, is also a two-year Army ROTC scholarship winner who enjoys hiking and surfing as well as commanding the ROTC Cadet Corps at UC Santa Barbara.

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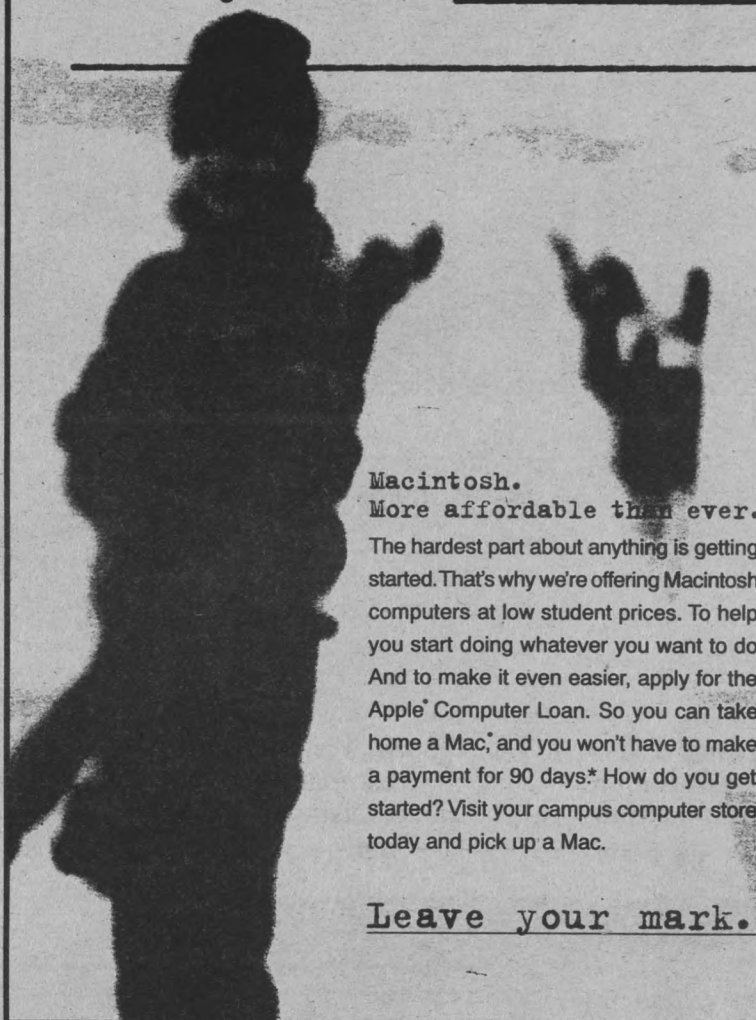
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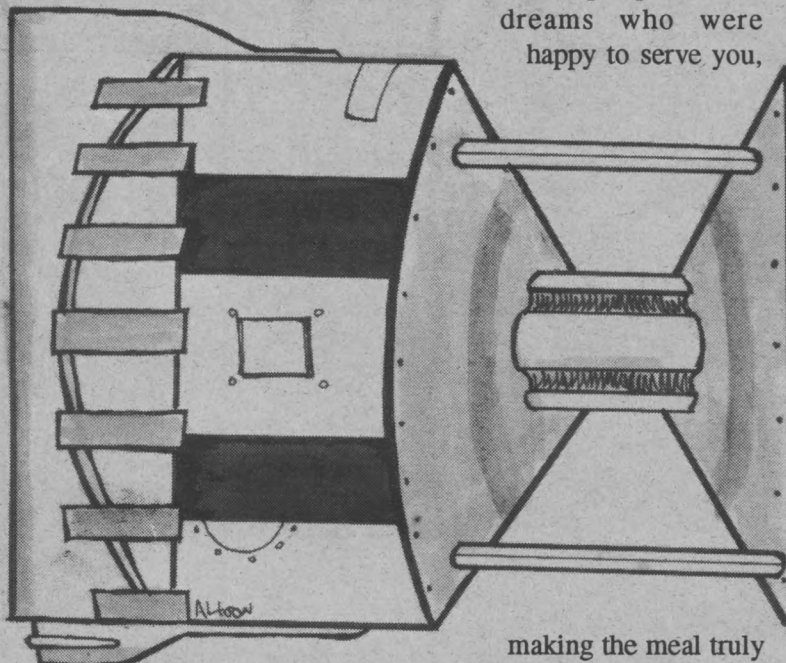
Nick Robertson

Freeway travel nowadays is not unlike riding out a mescaline flashback — inertia thrusts the torso deep into a chair, there are potentially lethal freaks careening at you from all sides, and alongside the cement vein lie splotches of colored lights, whizzing by like swarms of giant pterodactyls.

But of all these semihallucinatory images, it is only the lights that scare me, thanks to the atrocities that lie below. McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell, Jack in the Box: They dominate cities and homogenize society, leaving a wake of ugly plastic buildings everywhere while slowly obliterating the American small-restaurant business.

Travelers no longer want to immerse themselves in a new culture or even a new region; they want to go to familiar places where they know exactly what's on the menu. It's gotten to the point where In 'N' Out is considered gourmet eating by roadside standards, because they are *only* found everywhere throughout Southern California.

A hundred years ago — truly a short while considering that people living today were alive then — any travel to anywhere was a truly distinct adventure. Wherever you lived was extremely different from wherever you ended up, and getting there was even more eye-opening. Adding to the character of the visit, the restaurants visited were owned and run by individual people with dreams who were happy to serve you,



But now, all towns and burghs are being leveled to look exactly the same, and the ride there is even worse. Drive from Bakersfield to Fresno and you won't notice a single difference in the passing cities except for the surrounding hills.

And as the planet's population continues to proliferate, those hills will soon be covered with more tract homes and fast food conglomerates with robotic employees. It's already happening at breakneck speed.

Before long the areas now considered uninhabitable will be developed, and then areas that *shouldn't* be inhabited (by humans, at least) will be paved over too. Like the diligent

AT ANY RATE McDONALD'S ON THE MOON SAY IT AIN'T SO AT ANY RATE

neers and the stalwart colonists before the Manifest Destiny of capitalist America seek to breach the only raw terrain left — outer space.

Already, the moon has been explored,



Shannon

Are you the type of person who has a matter what happens? I have a lot of cuddly thoughts? I have a lot of kindness of mankind? I have a first impulse to run away from above questions in good about yourself? you.

Well, wipe those tears, because we're the zip-a-dee and genetic abomination.

According to the finally found proof and other neurotic student people who are two variations in a serotonin (a neurotransmitter depressants). The bits the reabsorption promotes the reabsorption.

After doing a genetic test to administer a significant correlation between Freud liked to call

The Reader's Voice

Bad Ed, Bro

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the Nov. 26 editorial (Daily Nexus, "Think Before You Talk"), I will offer you a little lesson I used to teach my own staff writers: "Think about what you're saying before you print it." In my mind, that article was the biggest waste of space a newspaper could have displayed in order to suffice one person's need to complain.

It is no wonder that the author of this ridiculous article left himself anonymous. I too would have been embarrassed if I had been the writer behind such nonsense. "Blah, blah, blah ..." I think it was more like "Whine, whine, whine ..." in this case! Have you no books to read, no courses to attend, no papers to write, nothing else to occupy your obviously useless time than listening to other people's conversations?

As to your comment about the "incredibly shrinking English tongue," I would have to concur. Yet, would you rather we speak with as much excess verbiage as you do, as to sound as if we are all trying to put on an air of intelligence that we seemingly do not possess? (You

are a prime example because anyone with any sort of intelligence or common sense would know that the use of slang is not directly correlated with that person's level of intelligence.)

Many of those students who you hear call out "late" or refer to something in class as "hella cool" are actually the brilliant scholars who choose to use their minds to conjure up new and creative terms instead of the monotonous old ones. (You are obviously a left-brainer and would not understand this mindset.)

As a former employee of the *Orange County Register*, a well-known archival of the *L.A. Times*, I could hear many other fellow employees, including sports editors, legal editors and even my own supervisor, speaking with the same kind of verbiage that you described as "the blunt, indistinctly grunting scalpel of slang." Yet, the brilliant thoughts that have poured out of their pen into the written word were more eloquent than your brain could ever possibly dream of creating.

Who are you to judge your fellow students? And what went through Mr. Robertson's mind, or the copy editor's, when they approved this

story and laid it down to bed? (Let alone in a bigger point size and bolder font!) Were you that desperate for a filler? My suggestion to the author: "Dude, bro ... like, take a chill pill, man. You're hella anal. Late."

SAMANTHA A. MITOMA

Speaking Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Sadly, by supporting 209 you are contributing to racism." Never have I heard a more asinine statement. Now for my retort. Sadly, my dear, it is bonehead statements like this that beget racism. Sadly, by labeling 209 supporters as racist, you silence their views. By silencing the dissenting view, you silence debate.

Admittedly, without debate we avoid a painful discourse, but we avoid it at our peril. Apparently, any view that is not in consonance with the "prevailing" dogma at this school is jettisoned. But wait — the word "prevailing" implies the view of the majority. The majority, however, voted in favor of Prop 209 by a margin of about 1 million votes. So why does it seem as if there is no support for 209 at our school when it won so decisively?

The why is because by speaking out, you expose yourself to the violent diatribes of 209's opponents, who unjustly label you as a racist and a bigot. I, however, stand undeterred and hereby declare the formation of a pro-209 group: Students for Opportunity.

Thus far we have 25 members, 20 percent of whom are minorities. The vice chair himself is Cuban. Our objectives are manifold, but primarily we seek to communicate the dissenting view to the student body — the view that the majority of California's voters support — in forthcoming Nexi. Due to space limitations we will submit our arguments one at a time in the coming issues and debate the views propounded by anti-209ers.

Myth #1: "The Qualified Applicant." This is without question the most egregious myth expounded upon by the anti-209ers. You do not believe me? Witness the admissions process at UC Berkeley. The median minority SAT score is 280 points *lower* than the white median. I don't care how much "cultural bias" one might claim, a 280-point difference is an *enormous* disparity in intellectual capacity and, most probably, work ethic. The invariable reply of Affirma-

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Daily Nexus Opinion Section is an open forum for voicing differing views of the UCSB community. The section is comprised of three parts. The Staff Editorial reflects the views and ideas of the Daily Nexus Editorial Staff. The Editorial Staff meets daily to discuss current issues and chooses a specific issue for the editorial through a board majority. The Opinion Editor then writes the editorial, expressing with the views of the Board on the chosen issue. Columns may be submitted by any individual(s), preferably not exceeding three pages. The Reader's Voice is an arena for those who wish to respond to material presented in any section of the Nexus. This includes agreement, disagreement, complaints or kudos on news stories, columns, or editorials. All submissions for publication must, without exception, include the author's name. Drop off submissions at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax the Nexus at 893-3905, or e-mail us at nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

continues to be covered by glomerates happening under uninhabited areas that, at least, intelligent pio-

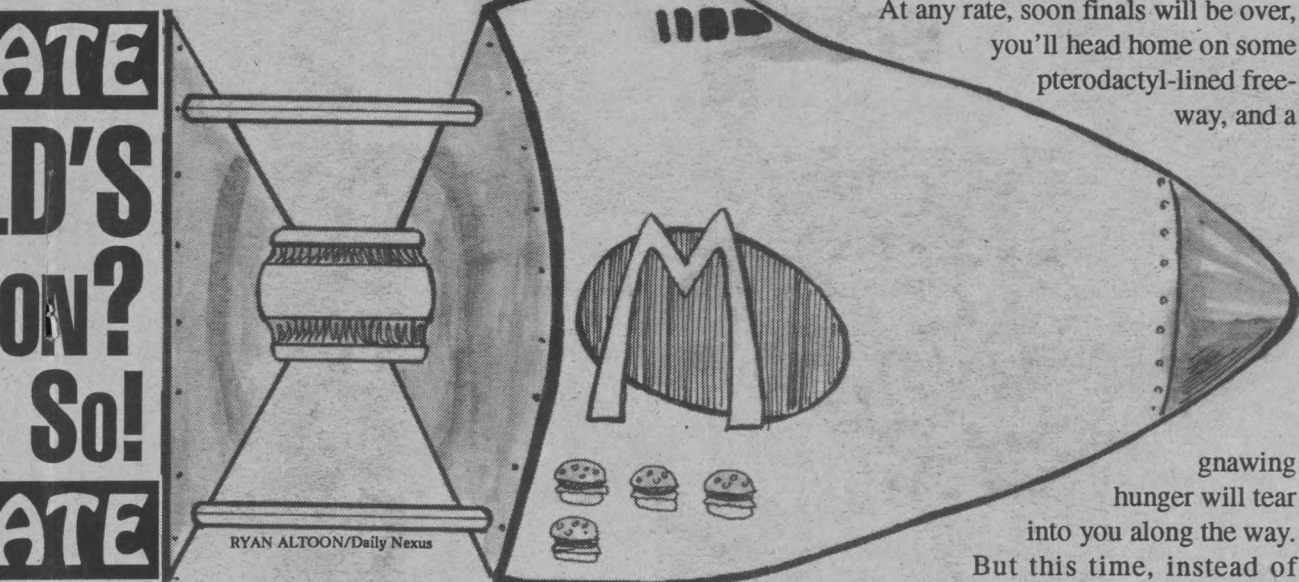
many nations are eyeing its potential resources. Probes are en route to Mars to further investigate its surface, and within the near future, a woman (hopefully) will set foot on the red planet for the first time. Soon after, more interstellar stations will be constructed on the moon as a Mars pit stop, and lunar living complexes will inevitably follow.

People will

humans will long to someday visit the Earth just as many of us long to visit Europe today. Spaceships will begin jetting back and forth from our planet to the moon, like commuters from L.A. to Lancaster.

And where will all of these people get their sustenance? Where will they soar miles into the heavens and stars to eat with a view of the entire blue planet outside their booth window? At McDonald's. A fucking McDonald's.

At any rate, soon finals will be over, you'll head home on some pterodactyl-lined freeway, and a



begin commuting through the cosmos to stay for months at a time, working on literally space-age homes, and once they're complete, families will commence filling them. After a while, new generations of celestial

gnawing hunger will tear into you along the way. But this time, instead of rushing to the first plastic restaurant you find only to wait like cattle for feed, consider driving a bit further into town until you find a diner with a name and personality all its own. Sit down and enjoy your handcrafted meal. They'll be happy to see you there.

Nick Robertson is the Nexus editor in chief.

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti

the type of person who has a great day, every day, no matter what happens? Is your mind constantly filled with warm thoughts? Do you believe in the innate, unwavering goodness of the world? Finally, when you see a field of flowers, is your impulse to run through it with abandon? If you answered the questions in the affirmative, we bet you are feeling rather good about yourself. You are fabulous, and so is the world around you.

Take those bluebirds off your shoulders, ladies and gentlemen, because we have some unsunshiny news for you that takes the wind and the doo-dah right out of your day: You are a pessimist.

According to the Dec. 9 issue of *Time* magazine, scientists have found proof that "fear, dread, worry, pessimism, anxiety, neurotic traits are all normal. It's the sanguine, confident, optimistic who are the weirdos." Researchers have discovered a gene that affects the way brain cells respond to a neurotransmitter "targeted by Prozac and other anti-anxiety drugs." The gene comes in a "short" version, which inhibits the absorption of serotonin, and a "long" version, which promotes the creation of molecules that facilitate that process.

During a genetic blood analysis of 505 individuals in addition to administering a personality test, scientists found a "significant correlation between the presence of the short gene and what we call neurosis." Seventy percent of the test subjects

had the short gene. If we (albeit, unscientifically) apply that figure to the general population, we find that the world is a veritable hotbed of moodiness and despondency!

Thank goodness, or whatever you want to call it — we were beginning to feel alone in our bitterness and grief. Those of us who are sometimes unhappy are not freaks. We are merely united in a twisted global coil of anxiety and despair — a genetic coil, at that.

Furthermore, the *Time* article goes on to say that the prevalence of this anxiety-producing version of the gene is a consequence of natural selection: "While certain hominids were evolving, a certain amount of fear and wariness was a good idea. Rather than being the norm, then, people who are always cheery ... are in fact carrying a maladaptive genetic flaw."

Jaded people like us are not only in the majority, but we're genetically justified in our attitude. It's high time that those of us who are bitter are recognized as being cogently superior. In Darwinian terms, it's survival of the most pessimistic.

Of course, there's nothing wrong with possessing the ability to put a positive spin on everything, nor is it erroneous to be enveloped in constant cheerfulness. But for those of you who don't feel like keeping your chin up or find it difficult to locate the good in all things, take heart. Scientists are working to vindicate your feelings of anger and defeat. The next time you feel like rolling your eyes and scowling at anyone who seems to be happier than you, just remember, they're the scientific anomaly. And that makes us pretty happy.

Shannon Dorgan and Erin Vosti are Nexus columnists whose chances of possessing a long gene are next to none.

positive Action supporters is "Well, they also consider other factors in admissions. It is usually 80 percent SAT and gpa, and the other 20 percent is extracurricular activities." Apparently Berkeley has hundreds of entering freshmen who are Nobel laureates and founders of charities — nothing else could explain their admittance. It appears as if "qualified" should become "less qualified" when minorities apply.

Furthermore, quality is such an arbitrary term. In the UC system, to be qualified, one must be in the top 12 percent of California's students. Therefore, if you qualify at UC Riverside, you also qualify at UC Berkeley. Would it not be more appropriate that an admittee be qualified relative to the applicant pool?

Most importantly, however, is the tremendous disservice this is to the recipient of Affirmative Action. If one of the premises of Affirmative Action is that it will bolster minorities' confidence, how will that be achieved by putting them in an intellectual environment in which they will never be able to succeed? That's like putting a marginal Division II college basketball player in the NBA. Would that boost his confidence, or would he run up and down the sidelines, hoping he

wouldn't be embarrassed?

Evidence supports the latter. Studies show that the vast majority of Affirmative Action beneficiaries are at the bottom of their classes when it comes to achievement. Do you see my point?!? Will a 300-point SAT difference and comparable gpa differences eliminate or reinforce the stereotypes that a minority is intellectually inferior?

BRYAN ROIG
STUDENTS FOR OPPORTUNITY

Road Warriors

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Bicyclists:

My Thursday tennis partner will not be able to play tennis for about eight months because of serious injuries sustained in a two-bicycle crash on the bikepath last week. The cause was a student who was riding toward Isla Vista as if in a dream, and then without looking or warning turned left in front of my friend who was about to pass her. My friend shouted a warning that she was about to pass on the left even before she had any inkling whatsoever that the student was going to turn. The student, who was unhurt and evidently oblivious to all, said she never heard the

warning.

This crash prompts me to remind fellow bicyclists about common courtesy and safety on the bikepaths:

- 1) Always remember that you are not the only bicyclist on the bikepath.
- 2) Please keep to the RIGHT except when passing.
- 3) Please ride *single file* on the bikepaths.
- 4) Ride defensively, and mind traffic safety laws.
- 5) Wear a *helmet* (my friend's helmet was cracked).
- 6) Have *lights* on your bicycle, especially during these short, dark days.
- 7) Have a *warning device* such as a bell — and don't be afraid or embarrassed to use it!
- 8) Please *walk* your bike while on the sidewalks.
- 9) Please do not ride your bike on the campus lawns for the sake of the lawn and the beauty of the campus.

ARTHUR G. SYLVESTER

e-mail:

nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu

Just don't do it.

Think About It

Henry Sarria

The other night a friend of mine from Ecuador asked me why there are so many homeless on our streets. This got me thinking: What makes an able-bodied person panhandle for spare change instead of work for a living? What makes a person want to live in adverse conditions day in and day out?

Just recently there was a homeless vigil here on campus, and I wonder if any of the attendees of this vigil pondered the causes of homelessness. We all know there are homeless people, but why? Everyone always theorizes as to what to do about homelessness, but has anyone ever stopped to research the causes of it?

The first time I became aware of homelessness was during the early '80s when then-president Reagan cut funding for mental health programs, forcing institutions to release many patients who were not ready for life in the outside world. Without any care, counseling, medication or places to go, far too many of these people were forced into homelessness. It's no surprise that as the patient population decreased in mental hospitals, the homeless population increased in direct proportion.

The next increase homeless society saw came about due to a bad economy from the recession years. Many people left their previous homes by the lure of lucrative jobs in other cities, but as the



economy took its toll, many of these jobs disappeared, leaving many people stranded with little or no resources or finances to get them through. Some of these people qualified for federal aid, but with no available jobs and benefits that run out faster than a job could be obtained, many found themselves with no shelter and holding "WILL WORK FOR FOOD" signs on roadsides.

Now we have a much better economy, but we still see homeless people in any city or town. Some of these are Vietnam War veterans who were under the care of the Veterans Affairs administration for psychological trauma caused by the war or by substance abuse. Many of these veterans decided to leave the care of the VA to try to make it on their own, but the problems were too overwhelming, and they soon became part of the homeless ranks.

Then there are homeless who fell victim to substance abuse, whether drugs or alcohol, and programs couldn't help them at all.

The one cause of homelessness that I don't quite understand fully is the "homeless by choice" category, and it's this group that creates a stigma for the homeless people with real problems. Able-bodied and able-minded as well, this group will panhandle instead of work because they don't want to "support the system." Some will even sign up for federal assistance, money that can be used to help the people who really need help. Not all homeless-by-choice are this way, though. I have known some who actually grow their own food in community gardens and don't bother anyone — they just want to be left alone for whatever reason.

In all, homelessness is an existing reality that needs to be addressed in a calculated manner. Throwing all sorts of money at the problem from the state or federal level is not going to make the problem disappear. It will most likely put money in the hands of those who really don't deserve it, as well as deplete the other services available to the war veteran, the unemployed worker, the disabled person or the single parent on the brink of losing what little they have, and this is not right.

Some people criticized the homeless vigil as unproductive, but events like this are a proper start in realizing the root causes of the homeless condition. I can't offer any answers to this problem other than we must watch where the funds to help these people go and how they're used, because there are many predators out there who, while in the same situation as their victims, will take from the ones who really need the help. Fraud within the welfare system as well as mass bureaucracy takes its toll on the efforts to help this segment of society; we should do all that we can to assure that the proper aid reaches those who truly need it the most. Some sort of reforms have to be made.

As for my friend's question, well, I couldn't answer why the homeless are there, just maybe how they got there and what's available to assist them. He still doesn't understand how, in a country as powerful as ours, this phenomena exists. My answer is simply that we all have our problems and some have more than others, but in all honesty, I have to echo his wonderment about the homeless issue. In a perfect world, homelessness would not exist, but this isn't a perfect world. That's the reality. Every case is different, and it's from understanding the particular case at hand that true understanding of the problem will arise.

Henry Sarria is a longtime Isla Vista resident and a frequent contributor to the Daily Nexus.

PROJECT

Continued from p.1

A.S. Leg Council will be a major contributor to the project.

"Every student government wants to leave something behind. ... A.S. can leave a little legacy," he said. "It's cool because right now they're breaking ground and nothing's being planned for it."

"A.S. is the key to this program going through and leaving a mark on this campus," he added. "This is something students can start, plan ... finance and cut the ribbon on."

Rep-at-Large Sara Auspitz feels the monument would be a positive addition to campus, should A.S. have the appropriate funds.

"If there is money to put forth a project like this, it would be good for the cam-

pus," she said. "We don't have many things that are aesthetically pleasing."

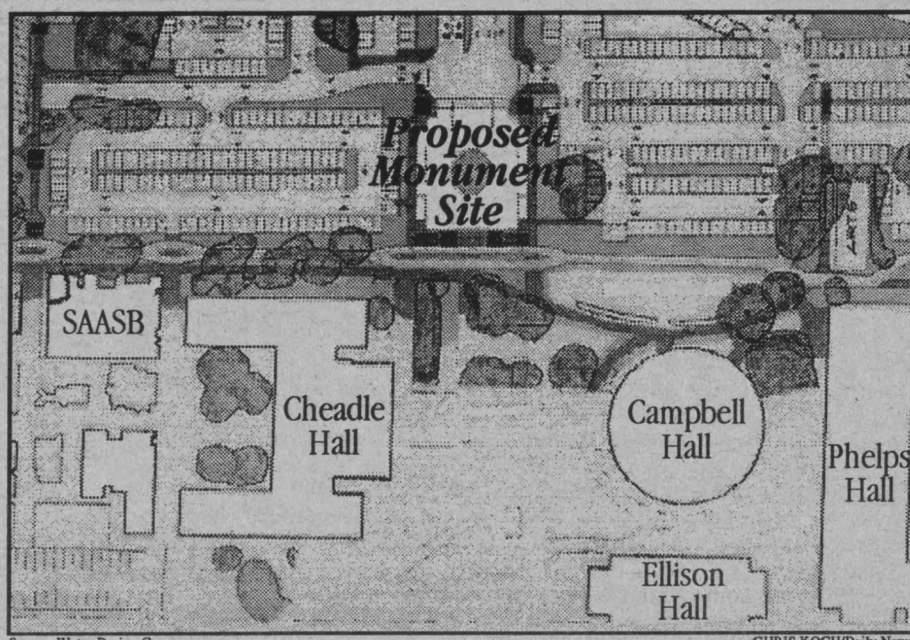
"The first thing people like freshmen touring the campus remember is what it looks like. ... When I saw it, it was all under construction, and I didn't want to come here," she added.

Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price agreed, noting the suggestion as an excellent chance to improve the campus.

"It's a good idea for us to take on ... because we're capable as students — not A.S. — of getting something done that will be there for a long time," she said.

Price also noted the aesthetic value a monument would present to those viewing the campus, which has been inundated by construction in recent years.

"I think it's a good idea to get some beauty — at least on the perimeters — so people don't go, 'Oh my, that's an ugly school,'" she said.



KTYD 99.9

Santa Barbara

ROCK POLL '96

Welcome to KTYD's 10th Annual Rock Poll. This year's listeners poll of the best artists, concerts and music of 1996 comes at a time when CNN News dubbed the Santa Barbara music scene "the next big thing". Thanks to CNN reporter Paul Vercammen (a former native), The rest of the world now knows what KTYD listeners knew all along — that Santa Barbara's music scene has always been diverse and prolific. The flurry of band signings by record labels validates the hype, but does not validate the scene — listeners do. So, take great care in nominating your favorite local band, music, artist and concert of 1996 — you may be defining "the next big thing" for the rest of the planet! Thanks for making 1996, KTYD's year of "great classics and today's best rock."

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10th Annual ROCK POLL

99.9 KTYD



6. Best New Group:

- ___ Tracy Bonham
- ___ Dishwalla
- ___ Seven Mary Three
- ___ Local H
- ___ Wallflowers

Other: _____

7. Best Rock Band of All Time:

- ___ Led Zeppelin
- ___ Van Halen
- ___ Beatles
- ___ Rolling Stones
- ___ Pearl Jam

Other: _____

8. Worst Song of the Year:

Your Worst: _____

9. Best Rock Song of all time:

- ___ "Wind Cries Mary" Hendrix
- ___ "Sympathy for the Devil" Stones
- ___ "Let It Be" Beatles
- ___ "Hotel California" Eagles
- ___ "Sugar Magnolia" Grateful Dead

Other: _____

10. Rock "Event" of the Year:

- ___ Van Halen fiasco with David Lee Roth
- ___ Drug-related Deaths in Rock
- ___ (Blind Melon, Sublime, Smashing Pumpkins)
- ___ Approval of Prop. 215- Medical Marijuana
- ___ Tibetan Freedom Concerts, SF

Other: _____

11. Best KTYD Party:

- ___ Dishwalla at Toes
- ___ Ticketmaster Showcase
- ___ Sparkle/Why Store @ W. Beach, July 4
- ___ Rape Crisis Center benefit
- ___ Toad Warm-ups at Toes/Backstage

Other: _____

12. Best Rock Club:

- ___ Toes Tavern
- ___ Backstage
- ___ The Mercury
- ___ Emerald City
- ___ Roy

Other: _____

13. Next Big Rock Scene:

- ___ 805 area code
- ___ Orlando, FL
- ___ Santa Barbara
- ___ the Internet

Other: _____

14. 3 CD's /Tapes you can't live without:

ROCK POLL CATEGORIES

1. Album of the Year:

- ___ "New Adventures" REM
- ___ "Sparkle & Fade" Everclear
- ___ "Tiny Music" Stone Temple Pilots
- ___ "Crash" Dave Matthews Band
- ___ "No Code" Pearl Jam

Other: _____

2. Song of the Year:

- ___ "Counting Blue Cars" Dishwalla
- ___ "Santa Monica" Everclear
- ___ "Name" Goo Goo Dolls
- ___ "1979" Smashing Pumpkins
- ___ "Trippin On a Hole" STP

Other: _____

3. Best Local Concert:

- ___ Rape Crisis Center Benefit
- ___ Springsteen @ Arlington
- ___ Browne/Raitt/Henley at SB bowl
- ___ Santana at SB bowl
- ___ Stone Temple Pilots at SB Bowl

Other: _____

4. Best National Tour/Concert:

- ___ Springsteen acoustic tour
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- ___ Smashing Pumpkins#2

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- ___ Harvey Kirshner
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Santa Barbara

FINALS

Continued from p.1

"The registrar's office informed us right away, and so we let all of our faculty know, and we have posted the correct schedule," said Kimberley Kummer, Economics Dept. undergraduate advisor.

Other departments such as the History of Art and Architecture Dept. acted in a similar fashion.

"Our staff did catch it, so we did flag it for faculty and students, but it was an extra burden on them," said Ann Adams, associate professor of history of art and architecture.

The Religious Studies Dept. also got the word out about the finals schedule correction, said office assistant Tara Koda.

"We sent out a memo telling instructors about the change, so hopefully they all made the change," Koda said. "We haven't heard any problems from students or faculty."

However, some students were inconvenienced by the error, due to the indispensable nature of the listing.

"That book is where you look to figure out your schedule," said junior English major Arnold Feher. "It's like the bible for your finals schedule — you always refer to it."

"I just had to turn in a finals schedule for work, and it was wrong, so now I have to do it again," he added. "It's kind of annoying 'cause now you have to sit down and look it up again."

However, some students were not concerned about the misprint and felt that the university did an adequate job informing students of the discrepancy.

"I think my film studies class had the wrong date, but they told us at the beginning," said sophomore biology major Jeff Greco. "Everything worked out fine."

One student said her class assisted its instructor in clarifying the finals schedule correction at the onset of the quarter.

"In one of my classes there was confusion. Even my professor was confused, but it was just a matter of date. The number was wrong, and we had to explain it to him," said senior English major Juliet Weiss.

Another student recently found out her final is on a different day than she had anticipated.

"I thought [I] had one of my finals Wednesday, but now I have two on Tuesday," said sophomore political science major Linda Goldbahar.

Johns said that to prevent mistakes such as the finals schedule date mix-up, the Office of the Registrar added a step in the editing process.

Sports

NCAAs

Continued from p.12
our team. It's a great honor."

Gehlke was also named Big West Freshman of the Year, becoming the second Gauchos to earn that

award. She was also the only freshman to make the First Team.

"It feels great to get this kind of honor," Gehlke said. "I owe everything to my team. The coaching staff also has worked through a lot of things with me."

BADGERS

Continued from p.10
from her post position to drain the first three-pointer in her collegiate career.

"I didn't realize I was that far away," Smith explained. "After I noticed I was behind the line, I just hoped it went in."

The Gauchos were able to keep Wisconsin at bay during the first half and took a 52-44 lead into halftime. The Badgers, however, were able to make the right adjustments during the second half, when they outscored Santa Barbara 56-43 in the final 20 minutes.

While Anderson accounted for nearly half of the Badgers scoring, Wisconsin was aided by forward Ann Klapperich, who added 22 points. Reserve forward Jennah Hartwig came off the bench and finished with 10 points and a team-high 10 rebounds.

Aside from Smith, three other UCSB players finished in double digits. Freshman forward Kristi Rohr continued her strong play by collecting 15 points, while senior guard Erin Alexander (16 points and 11 assists) and freshman guard Stacy Clinesmith (18 points and 11 assists) added double-doubles.

In Saturday night's contest, the Gauchos were never challenged after they opened an early lead. While the game was not competitive, it gave Head Coach Mark French an opportunity to see all his players in action. French put all 14 Santa Barbara players into the game, and 13 found their way into the scoring column.

Leading the way was Alexander with 19 points. Sophomore forward Stephanie Shadwell (10), Smith (11) and Clinesmith (14) all scored 10 or more points. The lone UCSB starter not to finish in double digits was Rohr, who just missed with nine points.

Next up for the Gauchos is one of the toughest schedules in the country. Santa Barbara will compete in seven games from Dec. 12 to Jan. 1. In that stretch, UCSB will host the University of Utah (Dec. 17), the University of Colorado (Dec. 21) and the University of Connecticut (Dec. 28), while also traveling to Los Angeles to play against USC (Dec. 19).

Clinesmith is not intimidated by these basketball juggernauts. "I'm really excited [to play these teams]," she said. "We need to win, and we know that we can win if we want to be ranked in the top 25."

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By: **LOMBARDO & BUI**

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1/2 tsp vanilla extract

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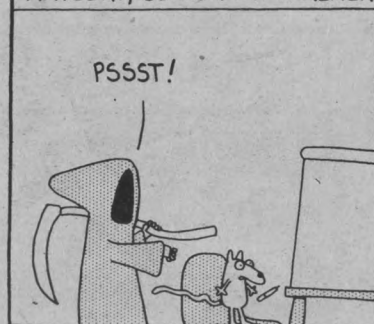
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Gaucha Water Polo Ends Disappointing Season; Squad Hopes to Mature From a 2-22 Experience

By Brian Arbour
Staff Writer

Although the UCSB men's water polo team finished its season with an early exit in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament at UC Berkeley last weekend, the young squad can seek comfort in the fact that "Rome wasn't built in a day."

At the start of the year the Gauchos (2-22 overall) focused their concerns on gaining much-needed experience in a rebuilding process centered around the team's development. With sound improvement as its goal for the season, Santa Barbara can enter the offseason with a bit of confidence.

UCSB's run through the double-elimination tournament was a quick one since the team lost its first two matches. The Gauchos were topped Thursday morning by Pepperdine University 9-6, and then fell again hours later to Long Beach State 8-7.

Neither Santa Barbara nor Pepperdine was able to break away in the first quarter, which ended at a 1-1 tie. This was not the case in the second quarter, when a key two-point goal by the Waves gave Pepperdine a significant lead.

"It was a good game. We had the momentum, and they hit a two-pointer that made the score 5-2," said UCSB Head Coach Joe O'Brien. "That turned out to be the margin. We played them evenly the rest of the way."

The Long Beach State game may have easily resulted in a UCSB victory had it not been for a few near misses. "That game could have gone either way," O'Brien said. "We had shots that were millimeters within going in."

One of the major reasons the Gauchos were able to stay competitive with the 49ers was Santa Barbara's focus on taking LBSU two-meter man Jeff Colyer out of the game. Colyer destroyed UCSB in the team's last meeting, tallying eight points. But finding the back of the net did not come so easily for him last weekend, when the Gauchos held him to only two points.

"We shut him down," O'Brien said. "Our game plan was to remove him from the game, and every guy did a great job of that."

Now that the 1996 season has concluded, O'Brien will focus his attention to next season by trying to add size and speed to the team.

"It comes down to how big, how strong and how fast we can get," O'Brien said. "The thing we lacked, compared to the teams we played against in the top 10, was size, speed and endurance."

Freshman Matt Nutter, who had three points on the weekend, believes the squad has every reason to feel optimistic about where it is going into next season.

"You have to be excited about the future. You can see that we are a little bit away from being up there with the top teams. It's only a matter of time."

GAELS

Continued from p.12
ven rebounds) both played all 20 minutes of the second half because of team foul problems.

"We got a little tired at the end," Pimm said. "B.J. and Raymond both played too much because of foul troubles. We're not yet all together on defense, and when you play good defense and work hard, you'll get tired."

UCSB will hopefully get a lift this weekend after junior forward Kealon Wallace has his cast removed today.

Wallace has missed all of the season to date due to a broken bone in his left hand. He is expected to be back on Dec. 14, when the Gauchos take on the University of San Francisco.

"I think Kealon will help a lot," Tutt said. "He'll give us a great post player. It'll open up the outside shooters."

But for now, Santa Barbara will have to survive without its top returning player.

"We feel we have a good chance of winning the whole thing," Tutt said. "We need to keep working on our defense and our offense."

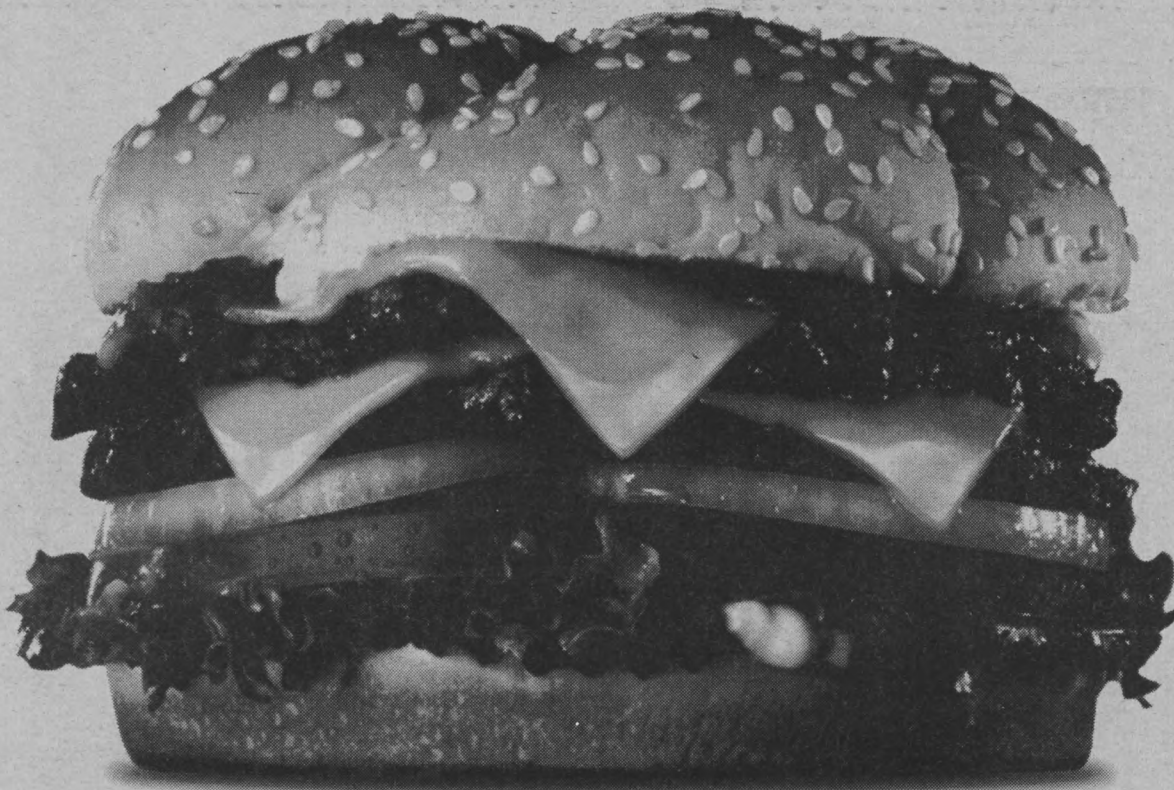
This, however, could mark the last time UCSB will host its own tourney due to financial constraints.

"Unfortunately, this could be the last Santa Barbara Classic," Pimm said. "We're probably not going to have another one because so much money is needed to get quality teams to come out to the West Coast."

Instead, the Gauchos are looking to join tournaments on other campuses beginning in the 1997-98 season.

"To me, it wouldn't really matter where we play," Tutt said. "It's just the quality of the teams we play that really matters."

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BADGERS

Continued from p.12

"But you have to give Keisha Anderson credit, it was her night."

UCSB was not to be outmatched, however, attempting to counter with the play of senior Amy Smith. The 6'3" post player poured in a career-best 34 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in 36 minutes of play. The double-double was Smith's second of the season and earned her Big West Player of the Week honors.

"I just felt more relaxed," Smith said. "After my first two shots fell, everything came pretty easy."

Smith also worked up enough courage to venture

See BADGERS p.9

Athletic Schedule for Winter Break

Men's Basketball

Dec. 14 vs. USF
7:30 p.m.

Dec. 21 @ Colorado
6:05 p.m.

Dec. 23 @ CSUN
7:05 p.m.

Dec. 30 vs. USD
7:30 p.m.

Jan. 4 vs. LMU
6:05 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 13 @ USD
7 p.m.

Dec. 17 vs. Utah
7 p.m.

Dec. 19 @ USC
7 p.m.

Dec. 21 vs. Colorado
7 p.m.

Dec. 28 vs. UConn
7 p.m.

Dec. 30 @ UNLV
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Jan. 1 @ Southern Utah
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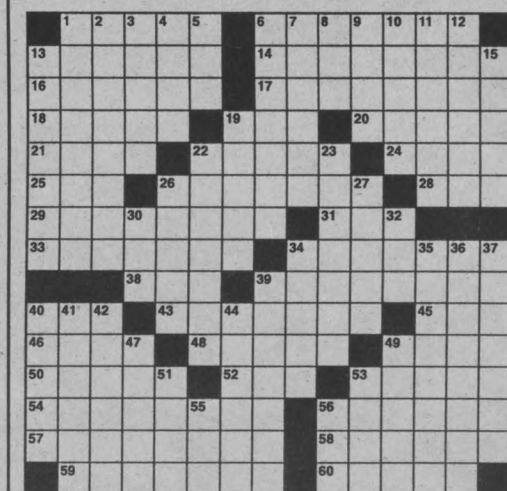
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18 Appearances	8 Cops' alert	41 Love crazed
19 School org.	9 Vehicles	42 Earth scooper
20 Traveller, for one	10 Poet's inspiration	44 Puzzler, at times
21 Cordelia or Ophelia	11 Black snakes	47 Net
22 Pinza, vocally	12 "Remington —"	49 Aka Cagney
24 A Paris airport	13 Item boxed at sea	51 "ER" cry
25 Short response?	15 Arnold and Duchin	53 Corrida cheers
26 Collars	19 Young salmon	55 "— Gotta Crow!" Peter Pan
28 His or her, in Paris	22 Kind of reactor	56 Eagle Scouts' org.
29 Two-wheelers	23 Shakespearean title role	
31 Border	26 Floral extract	
33 Legislative assemblies	27 Extended families	
34 Rested	30 Meal preceder	
38 Young'un		
39 François Marie Arouet		
40 Wander		
43 Closes again		
45 Crew		
46 Strays		
48 Repetitive composition		
49 They're chewy and sticky		
50 Utopias		
52 "— Sylphides"		
53 TV dragon		
54 Peace maker?		
56 Whimpers		
57 Initial expert		
58 Music makers		
59 Playground gear		
60 Dunderheads		

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

CRUET TALL INCA
LOPPY ALOE LEAD
ATTIC PANS KANE
PHOTOFINISH RON
HOAR EATME
ACCENT BONSAI
WILT TRON TUSKS
OTO BYANOBSE SIP
LYSOL TERM META
ERASER ARISEN
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UCSB Gets a Scare in First Round; Northern Illinois Nearly Pulls Upset

■ Viso, Yamashita Rescue Gauchos From Playoff Elimination

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

In a sport dominated by tall players, the two shortest members of the UCSB women's volleyball team saved the day Wednesday, when the Gauchos stayed alive in the NCAA Tournament by beating Northern Illinois University 12-15, 16-14, 4-15, 15-9, 15-12.

Santa Barbara (23-8) will now advance to the second round of the playoffs on Sunday, when they visit sixth-ranked Loyola Marymount University at Gersten Pavilion.

Against the Huskies last night, UCSB was outplayed and out-hustled for the first three games. But 5'4" freshman setter Vicki Viso and 5'6" sophomore defensive specialist Tania Yamashita stepped up when the squad needed it most, and both played instrumental roles in the Gauchos' comeback.

"This game showed that it's not how tall you are, but the size of your heart," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "It's all about how hard you try, and you don't fear losing. That's what Vicki has, and that's what Tania has."

Viso came in midway through the second game to replace a struggling Maile Mortensen after UCSB had lost the first game.

"I was just waiting for a chance to play, and it came," Viso said. "Kathy just told me to

relax, be smart and play defense out there."

Viso finished the game with 33 assists and eight digs. She also used her small frame to make one block and one kill. But far more important than what the stats showed was the emotional lift and energy she provided for the Gauchos.

"Vicki and Tania won the game for us," said freshman outside hitter Roberta Gehlke, who finished with a team-high 17



Vicki Viso

kills and 11 digs. "Vicki just kept everyone going. We started a little slow, but a lot of players picked it up."

Yamashita, unlike the emotional Viso, carries a quieter demeanor on the court. But it was her tough serving in games four and five that sealed the victory for Santa Barbara.

She used her short serve to dish out five straight points in the fourth game to give UCSB a commanding 10-5 lead, and she

served for three key points to pull the Gauchos ahead 10-7 in the deciding fifth game. Yamashita finished with three service aces and seven digs.

"In the fifth game, we just decided we needed to do what we did in the fourth game: serve tough again," Yamashita said. "In the fifth game, it's all mental."

The fifth game hasn't been kind to the Gauchos in the past. They have an overall 1-7 record in NCAA tournament five-game matches.

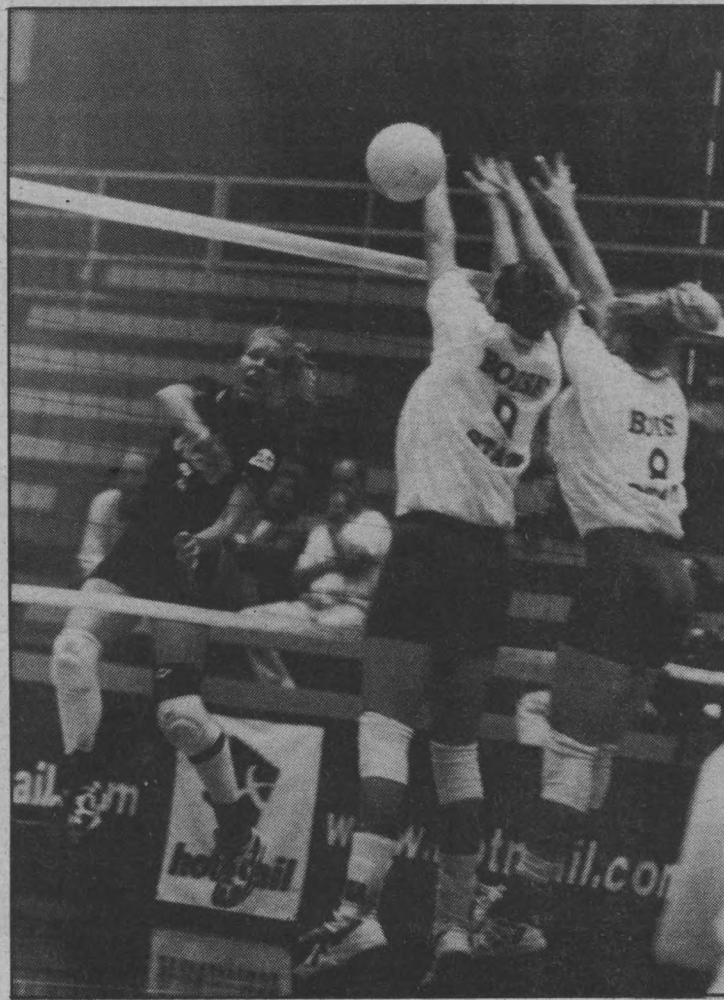
This year's young squad is trying to change that. UCSB improved to 5-2 on this season in matches that have gone to five games after toughening up for the stretch drive.

Sophomore middle blocker Katie Crawford had four kills in the fifth game and finished with 18 kills and seven blocks for the night. Freshman middle blocker Heather Bown added 11 kills and two blocks.

The Huskies (27-8) were led by sophomore outside hitter Amber Howard, who pounded out 24 kills. Sophomore Tamara Stutheit added 14 kills and nine digs.

"They outplayed us, that's the bottom line," Gregory said. "But when a team is outplaying you, you just need to get it out and find a way to win. Tonight was a game that could've gone either way."

The Gauchos will need to play much better to stand a chance



DJAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

POSTSEASON AWARD: UCSB outside hitter Roberta Gehlke (left) was named Big West Conference Freshman of the Year.

against a very tough LMU team. When the two teams met earlier in the year in Los Angeles, UCSB was defeated handily in four games 6-15, 15-13, 10-15, 9-15.

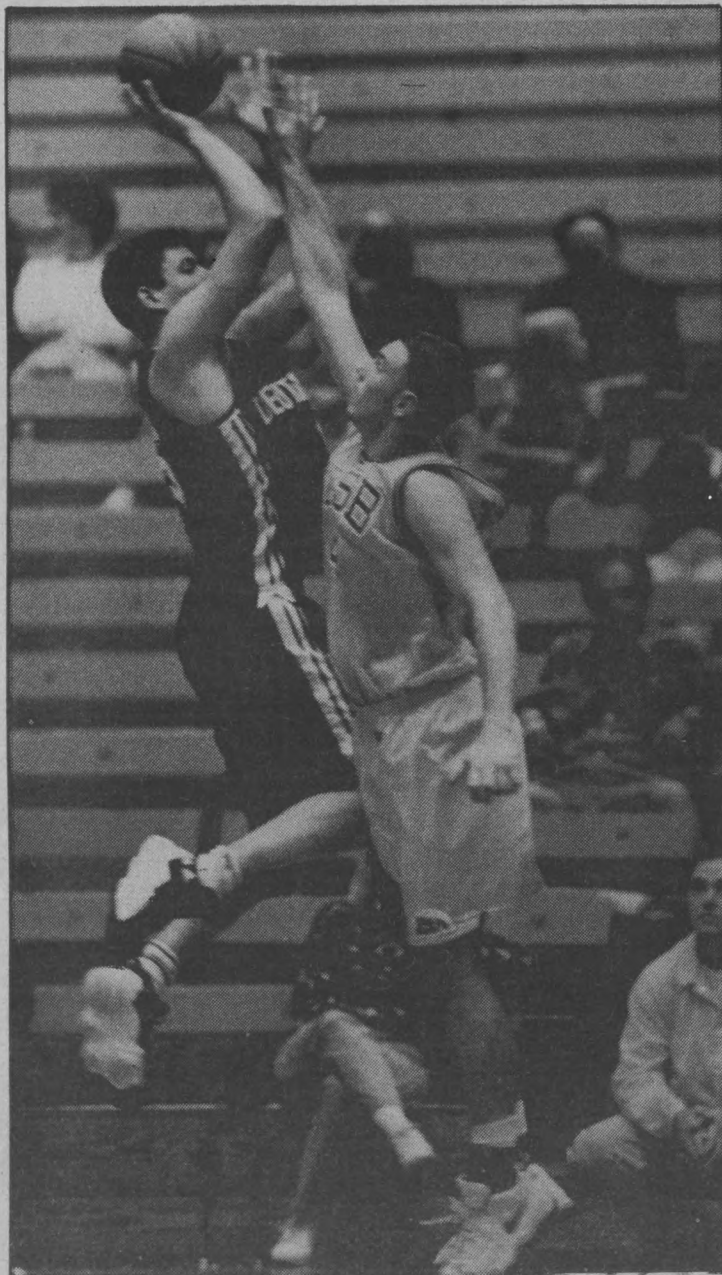
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Before the game, the Big West Conference announced that four Gauchos made its All-Conference Team. Gehlke and

Crawford were both named to the First Team All-Big West, while sophomore Erin McCown was elected to the Second Team. Bown and Gehlke were both named to the All-Freshman Team.

"I think it's awesome to have four players named," Crawford said. "It certainly says a lot about

See NCAA's p.9



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

REJECTION: Junior forward Matt Pinkney goes up high for a block. The Gauchos lost to Saint Mary's College 94-86.

Men's water polo story is on p. 10.

Men's Basketball Update

SB Hosts Own Tournament, Hopes to End Losing Ways

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

Returning home after two consecutive road losses, the UCSB men's basketball team will host the annual four-team Santa Barbara Classic beginning tonight at the Thunderdome.

The Gauchos (1-2) will take on the University of Akron (1-2) at 8 p.m., immediately following the game between Westmont College (4-3) and the University of Rider (0-3) at 6 p.m.

Winners of both games will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. after the consolation game, which starts at 6 p.m.

"It's a very good field of teams," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm. "It's a time for us to get better and more familiar with each other. The one-day break on Friday will also be a good thing so we can review some tapes and practice to get better."

Santa Barbara will certainly have a lot to work on after its 94-86 loss Sunday at Saint Mary's College.

The Gaels (1-2) shot an impressive 58.6 percent from the field, with all five of their starters scoring in double digits.

The loss overshadowed a spectacular individual performance by UCSB junior guard Raymond Tutt.

Tutt, who averaged 19.0 points per game heading into the Saint Mary's match, poured in 37 points, shooting 12-19 from the field — including 7-10 from beyond the three-point line.

The 37 points ties him for the

second-highest record by an individual in a single game in school history, and just two shy of the 39 points scored by former Gauchito standout Scott Fisher in 1986.

"I just kept getting open during the game," Tutt said. "The team kept getting me the ball, and I was just hot. I'm really confident in my ability to score, but my main goal is still to win ball games. I'll try to do a lot of things as long as we can win."

But fatigue might have finally caught up with the shorthanded Santa Barbara squad against the Gaels. Tutt and sophomore forward B.J. Bunton (17 points, se-

See GAELS p.10

ST. MARY'S 94, UCSB 86

	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp
Knapp	34	8	10	2	22	4	16	17
Rollins	32	7	10	1	2	12	3	15
Millard	30	6	10	2	6	4	2	14
Stullich	34	2	5	7	7	3	5	13
Unruh	32	9	13	0	0	3	10	22
Schraeder	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Greer	14	3	5	3	4	4	1	9
Allocco	10	1	1	0	0	0	4	3
Dodic	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Knight	10	1	2	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	200	34	58	15	21	36	30	94

UC SANTA BARBARA

	min	fg	at	ft	fta	r	a	tp
Merrill	25	7	13	0	0	7	1	17
Tutt	36	12	19	6	9	3	4	37
Bunton	38	5	10	2	4	5	1	12
Bean	26	1	4	5	6	4	4	7
Allen	27	1	5	0	1	1	6	2
Williams	16	2	2	0	0	3	1	4
Stock	15	1	4	0	0	0	4	3
Pinkney	17	2	9	0	0	3	1	4
Totals	200	31	64	13	20	29	22	86

Halftime: St. Mary's 39, UCSB 36.

Three-point goals: St. Mary's 11-21 (Knapp 4-7, Unruh 4-7, Stullich 2-5, Allocco 1-1, Knight 0-1), UCSB 11-20 (Tutt 7-10, Merrill 3-3, Stock 1-3, Bunton 0-4, Bean 0-2, Allen 0-1).

Blocked shots: St. Mary's 6 (Millard 4, Knapp, Unruh), UCSB 2 (Allen, Pinkney).

Steals: St. Mary's 7 (Rollins 2, Greer 2), UCSB 6 (Tutt 3, Williams 2, Bunton).

Turnovers: St. Mary's 15, UCSB 13.

Total fouls: St. Mary's 18, UCSB 18. Fouled out: None.

Technical fouls: None. Team rebounds: St. Mary's 0, UCSB 0.

Referees: Bob Garibaldi, Ken Ditty, Steven Mitchell.

Attendance: 1711.

Gaucha Hoops Ready to Play Elite Squads

By Brian Berger
Staff Writer

It is hard to believe that after playing two top-25 teams in the past week, the UCSB women's basketball team will face its toughest schedule during Winter Break, when the squad will face four more national powers.

The Gauchos (2-2) continued their run for national recognition this past weekend, when they hosted the GTE Santa Barbara Shootout and faced the University of Delaware and the University of Wisconsin (4-0).

Santa Barbara had an easy time handling the Blue Hens Saturday night, walking away with a 77-60 victory. The #23 Badgers proved to be a little stronger, however, hanging on in a high-scoring affair to capture a 100-95 win Sunday.

Wisconsin was able to overcome a 15-point first half deficit behind the play of Keisha Anderson. The guard stunned the crowd of 2,225 by finishing with a career-high and a UW-record 45 points. Anderson completed the game going 14-19 from the floor and a perfect 17-17 from the free throw line on way to winning the tournament MVP award.

"We just gave up too many penetrations," said UCSB Assistant Coach Tony Newnan.

See BADGERS p.10