



### 'Children Behave!'

Get out your acid wash jeans and hypercolor T-shirts. '80's mall queen and pop star diva Tiffany performs live today at noon in Storke Plaza.



### Suck It Up

Florida, America's own incompetent, orange-republic of a state, finally picked a winner. It's time for Gore to give up the ghost and go.

See Opinion p.6



### Cougars Slay Gauchos

The women's volleyball team couldn't muster enough power to defeat BYU in the last regular season game at the T-Dome.

See Sports p.12

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## Feature

### A Closer Look: [Re] Vision Isla Vista's Top Five Designs

BY SHAUN P. McGRADY  
Staff Writer

sored by Santa Barbara County, UCSB, and the I.V. Recreation and Parks District, is the first phase in the

Master Plan process, which seeks to solicit a plan for the future of I.V. The five finalists, chosen from 29 international entries, have each received a \$10,000 honorarium to refine their designs before submitting their final plan, which is due on Feb. 12. All preliminary finalists'

designs will remain on display throughout the process and will be open to public comment Monday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at I.V. Elementary School, located at 6875 El Colegio Road.

See RE I.V., p.4

#### EDITOR'S NOTE —

This is the first in a two-part series examining the five finalists in the [RE] Vision Isla Vista Master Plan Design Competition. Today's article will examine Kenji Suzuki's design from di Domenico and Partner of New York and Ed McKinney's design from Glatting Jackson of Orlando, Florida. An article later in the week will focus on the remaining designs from Black Bird Architects of Santa Barbara, Urbanus Arch of Los Angeles and Envision Design of Berkeley.

The design competition, co-spon-

#### Part One of a



#### Two Part Series



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

Undeclared sophomore Emily Nichols examines one of the five finalists in the [RE]vision Isla Vista Master Plan Design Competition. The plans are on display in the UCen until Feb. 12.



ALEX WARD / DAILY NEXUS

The added traffic of the Thanksgiving holiday caused backup on southbound Highway 101 at Milpas Street in Santa Barbara, and lead to a general increase in accidents.

### Busy Holiday Roads Lead to Major Automobile Accidents

BY MARYSIA MANN  
Reporter

Increased traffic in Santa Barbara County during the Thanksgiving weekend resulted in more accident-related deaths and injuries than in recent years.

Among the incidents this weekend, two major accidents resulted in one death and nine injuries.

At approximately 5:45 p.m. on Saturday, Gary McCauley, a 57-year-

old Isla Vista resident, was killed by a vehicle on northbound Highway 101. California Highway Patrol Officer Kurt Schmidt said the longtime I.V. transient was attempting to cross the freeway with a friend just north of Garden Street. The vehicle struck McCauley at 65 miles per hour after a car in front of the driver swerved suddenly into another lane.

The friend was uninjured, and the driver, who suffered only minor cuts,

See ACCIDENT, p.9

### Printing Snafu Costs Students \$3K

BY DIANA RAY  
Reporter

The 2000-2001 Associated Students student directories, which have already cost \$32,000, received another \$3,000 on Monday from Finance Board to correct an error in the printing.

Instead of listing each staff member's individual phone number and address, the directory listed the same information for the entire faculty.

Although A.S. originally planned to request \$15,000 for the new directories, they amended their proposal and asked for \$3,000. They plan to cut the false section out of the existing directories and put on a sticker telling students to pick up a new staff supplement, instead of producing 10,000 new directories.

"It's a good compromise," Finance Board member Manuel Silva said. "We need to get the directories out and this is a good way to do it."

"People need those numbers," Legislative Council Rep-at-Large Jonathan Pineda said.

The only problem discovered in the directories so far is the staff section, according to a memo from

ing proper advertising, and the students are still receiving this useful service."

Money for the supplements will come out of capital reserves — a fund set aside in case of emergencies, which currently holds about \$1.7 million.

"This is not, in my opinion, a real emergency," Flores said. "I do not think [making all new directories] gets the approval of the students."

**The directories, as they are right now, are still useful ... The advertisers are still receiving proper advertising, and the students are still receiving this useful service. ... This is not, in my opinion, a real emergency ... I do not think [making all new directories] gets the approval of the students.**

— Bill Flores  
Leg Council off-campus representative

Leg Council Off-Campus Rep Bill Flores. The student information and advertisements are correct.

"The directories, as they are right now, are still useful," Flores wrote. "The advertisers are still receiv-

Last week, Leg Council referred the A.S. Student Directory Recall Appropriation Bill to Finance Board for recommendation. The Board voted unanimously Monday to recommend the approval of the amended bill to Leg Council. The council will take up this topic at their meeting on Wednesday, and could sanction the request with approval from three-fourths of the representatives.

# Top of the News

## Bush Tries to Take Reins, Gore Fights On



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Al Gore insisted “there are more than enough votes” to reverse Florida’s make-or-break election results, ignoring GOP demands that he bow out even as George W. Bush plunged into the work of building a new government Monday. Democratic leaders rallied behind their vice president, though the party’s rank and file raised scattered voices of dissent.

A day after Bush summoned TV cameras to press for Gore’s concession, the vice president prepared a prime-time address to the nation — perhaps his last, best chance to explain why the closest presidential election in 124 years did not end Sunday night when Florida’s top elections officer, a GOP parti-

san, certified Bush the winner by 537 votes out of 6 million cast.

Gore contested the case in a Florida state court Monday, where attorneys for both sides wrestled over schedules and got little accomplished in their first session. The state case was assigned to Judge N. Sanders Sauls, a jurist with broad authority under Florida law to “correct any

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**— Al Gore  
vice president**

alleged wrong and to provide any relief appropriate.”

The U.S. Supreme Court is set to hear GOP arguments against recounts Friday. The stakes could hardly be higher.

“The integrity of our democracy depends upon the consent of the governed, freely expressed in an election where every

vote counts,” Gore told Democratic leaders before his brief TV address.

With the agonizingly close election stretching into its fourth week, neither side appeared ready to give way in a fierce struggle that has entangled the judiciary in the business of presidential politics, threatening to spill past the Dec. 12 deadline for selecting state electors.

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Bush moved quickly to take on the work, if not the title, of president-elect. Running mate Dick Cheney criticized the Clinton-Gore administration for refusing Bush access to \$5.3 million in government transition funds and a federal office building set aside for the presidential changeover. He announced the Bush

team would raise money to finance its own operation.

“This is regrettable because we believe the government has an obligation to honor the certifiable results of an election,” Cheney said at a Washington news conference naming an executive director and press secretary for the transition team.

Bush’s brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, quietly signed the paperwork required by federal law to certify George W. Bush the winner of Florida’s 25 electoral votes. That would put him one vote over the nation’s 43rd president — if courts uphold Jeb’s verdict.

Gore believes he would overtake Bush if the final tally would include recounted ballots that were rejected by Harris, minus the 174 votes added to Bush’s lead during what Democrats claim was an illegal, eleventh-hour scramble for GOP ballots, including military votes from overseas.

## Court Agrees to Hear Disabled Murderer’s Case



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will hear the appeal of a mentally deficient Texas killer to clarify how much jurors in death penalty cases should consider a defendant’s intelligence.

It will be the second time the court hears an appeal of the sentencing for rapist and murderer Johnny Paul Penry, whose lawyers say has the mind of a 7-year-old and cannot understand the gravity of his crimes or the penalty for them.

Although it is extremely unusual for the court to hear two appeals of the same case, Sam Gross, a University of Michigan law professor, surmised it reflects justices’ desire to set strict standards for when people with diminished mental capacity may be executed.

“It’s an issue in which the Supreme Court may be troubled. They have emphasized repeatedly that the youth of a defendant is something that a jury should take into account,” Gross said. “Mental retardation is often referred to as an analogue to youth ... and they are trying to come up with a set of procedural rules that don’t keep making them unhappy.”

Penry’s lawyers say their client has an IQ of 50 to 60 — 70 is considered the borderline for mental retardation.

They argue the jury instruction at his 1990 trial unfairly limited consideration of Penry’s mental capacity and his mother’s “horrific” abuse when he was a child. Defense lawyer John Wright called the judge’s instructions “convoluted” and “confusing.”

Prosecutors say Penry is ignorant, not retarded. Texas Attorney General John Cornyn has said Penry is “a schemer, a planner and can be purposefully deceptive.”

Cornyn expressed confidence the death sentence would be upheld.

“We believe the jury was correctly instructed on the law and fully considered Penry’s claim of mental incapacity and rejected it,” Cornyn said in a statement issued Monday.

Penry was on parole for rape when he was arrested in 1979 and charged with raping and murdering Pamela Moseley Carpenter, the 22-year-old sister of former Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley. Carpenter was stabbed repeatedly in the chest with a pair of scissors she had been using to make Halloween decorations, but was able to describe her attacker before dying. Among her bruises was a print that matched Penry’s boot.

On Nov. 16, the Supreme Court blocked Penry’s execution hours before he was to be put to death. The execution remains on hold until the justices issue a ruling, expected by July.

## AP Wire Shorts

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Officers once again arrested an unkempt and haggard-looking Robert Downey Jr. for drug possession and probation violation almost four months after the celebrity gained an early prison release and returned to acting, police said.

An anonymous 911 call led investigators to a room at the Merv Griffin Resort about 9 p.m. Saturday where they found Downey alone, allegedly with cocaine and methamphetamine, Palm Springs police officer Ralph Landry said Sunday.

Downey, 35, will face charges within 30 days, Landry added.

He was arrested for the investigation of alleged drug possession, being under the influence of a controlled substance and committing a felony while free on bail, Landry said, adding drug paraphernalia was also seized.

The actor was released Sunday at 9 a.m. on \$15,000 bail posted by Jack Duke Bail Bonds of Indio.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton issued a major-disaster declaration Monday for areas of Oklahoma hit by severe storms and flooding in October.

The declaration makes federal aid available to Caddo and Grady counties and local governments in the counties of Caddo, Carter, Comanche, Cotton, Grady, Jefferson, Kiowa, McClain and Tillman.

The aid can be used for disaster housing, grants, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and other programs to help individuals and businesses recover from the storms and flooding that occurred between Oct. 21 and 29. It also can be used to help repair or replace public facilities.

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## Weather

We’ve got bush. Oh yes, we’ve got bush. Well, sort of.

Floridians sure know how to test my patience. First it was the Miami Sound Machine, then it was the Elián Gonzalez disaster, and now it’s an extended lesson in mathematics. You know, we could have avoided all of this by just giving Florida to Cuba instead of Elián. Then, everyone would be happy and we would have a president by now.

Tuesday’s forecast: Highs in the 70s with a good chance that Castro will order a Miami Sound Machine comeback.

## UC Briefs

News from campuses throughout the UC system.

### ■ Sex, Drugs, Tractors: All the UC News That's Fit to Print

Porn Star Reaches Out To Get Berkley Students To Touch Themselves  
UC Berkeley

*The Daily Californian*

Nov. 22 — Nina Hartley, porn starlet by profession and feminist by declaration, told a crowd of 250 Cal students that "it is very important that you all masturbate a lot."

Hartley directed the talk at women, who she said, "have been trained to ignore all sensation below the belly button. Women need to realize that if it makes you wet, it makes you wet."

Hartley was invited to the campus by the Berkeley chapter of Take Back the Night, a rape and domestic violence prevention group. Hartley said sexual self-awareness makes women more powerful in their own lives.

"In our culture, we are brainwashed to think 'bad penis, bad penis,'" she said. "We say to men, 'I feel uncomfortable, what are you going to do about it?' I realized that I had to take responsibility for my own orgasm and get rid of my Cinderella complex that some guy somewhere was going to make me feel alive."

Hartley is a Berkeley native and a registered nurse. At 21, she became a stripper and quickly fell in love with the sex industry, and she spent the next 12 years making over 550 pornographic movies.

"I am always happy to hear about people who grew up on my movies," she said. "At least they are watching a woman who is having fun."

"I'm a star, and I'm a known slut, and

I have realized that what men want most is a willing, happy woman — most men are just waiting for us to say yes," she said.

One symptom of the problem with sex in America, Hartley said, is the difference between romance novels and porn. Women read stories of men sexually fulfilling women and men watch movies where women just want sex.

Men and women ought to enjoy pornography together, she said, although that might require that men change their viewing habits.

"For guys out there who like to watch 'Anal Gang Bang, Part III' with their friends," she said, "that might not be what you want to watch with your girlfriend."

"In the real world, men have to jump through a lot of hoops to get sex," she said. "Women's bodies are saying yes, but their words are saying no. In porn movies, women want it just as bad as men do. It is no 'how much money do you make, how big are your shoulders?' but rather 'I'm horny, you're cute, we have time.'"

"Pussy does rule," she said. "Know it, own it, but use your power for good, not evil."

Drunk sex, which is often performed sans condom, is not a good idea, Hartley said.

"I don't fuck drunk people; there is no sport in it," she said. "My own code of ethics is to treat a person respectfully."

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## The New Isla Vista Calls for a CORR-idor

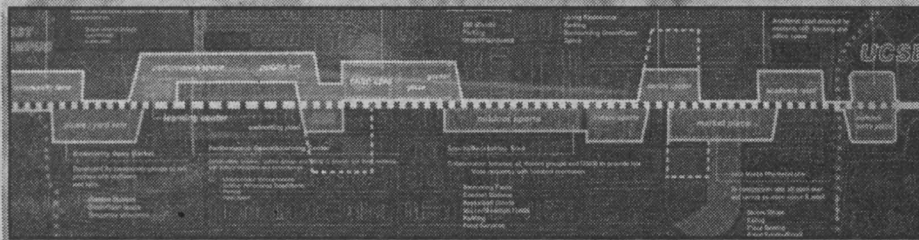
**Finalist #4 Calls for a Central Pathway From Campus to Sands With Pockets of Renovations Along the Way**

Proposal # 4 di Domenico and Partners, Kenji Suzuki Head Planner, New York, N.Y.

The CORR-idor concept (core = heart, door = opening) involves the unification of all that is important to Isla Vista — life, movement, and sustainability, according to the plan. It seeks to extend what is currently Pardall Road, which would stretch from a new Campus Plaza located on the 6500 block across I.V. to Sands Beach, in an attempt to unite I.V. and UCSB. The new thoroughfare will be divided into separate districts, each with its own core program, such as housing, recreation, or community outreach. Implementation of the plan would occur in four phases.

### Phase 1: Foundation and Transportation

The first phase of the plan will complete 35 percent of the total projected increase of single and family housing, as well as begin work on the I.V. market-place and the Campus Entry Plaza along the Pardall corridor. Restoration along the ocean bluff and implementation of a new minivan or electric shuttle way will also be completed in this phase.



### Phase 2: Expanding Housing and Blurring the Edges

The second phase of the plan will focus on the completion of another 45 percent of the total planned housing and the development of retail services related to campus activities, such as bookstores, clothing stores, and eateries. A new bicycle path from campus through the bluff to the western side of campus and the creation of an open-air market/picnic area will also be constructed at this time.

### Phase 3: Recreation and Public Outdoor Space

The third phase will establish outdoor recreational facilities, including a community environmental-research farm, as well as complete 10 percent of the total planned new housing.

### Phase 4: Community Identity (CORR-idor)

The final phase plans to strengthen the core of the Isla Vista community with the completion of a learning center, a new public park with performance space, and a resident senior center, comprising the remaining planned housing, all located along the proposed corridor.

### Community Environmental Gardens:

The plan calls for collaboration between district groups and local education board(s) to provide plots for the growth of vegetables and flowers in a community garden.

### Community Open Market:

Developed by community groups to sell produce, craft works and hold fairs. The open market could include comfort stations, green or open space, and temporary structures.

### Performance/Learning Center:

The plan calls for collaboration between district groups and UCSB to provide Isla Vista residents with cultural education and performances. The center could be utilized to promote child/adult lifelong learning, outdoor performances, and as temporary parking.

### Parking:

A variety of parking options are to be presented as a part of an overall design guideline for Isla Vista, which will include a study of the feasibility of underground parking.



## Anisq' Oyo' Park, I.V.'s Diamond in the Rough

**Finalist #21 Will Increase the Size of Anisq' Oyo' Park and Manage Traffic With New Designs for I.V. Roads**

Proposal #21 Glatting Jackson, Ed McKinney, Head Planner, Orlando, Fla.

### Connect Neighborhood to Campus

In this plan, the transition between UCSB and Isla Vista needs to be improved. Currently, a number of physical features divide the two areas. No street within I.V. connects to Ocean Road and a combination of elevated roads, landscaped barriers, and the 'eucalyptus wall' creates a barrier between the campus and the community. Similarly, on the north side of Isla Vista, El Colegio Road divides both campus and neighborhood.

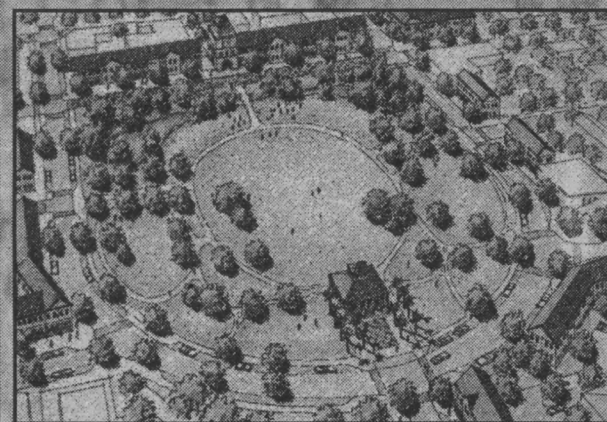
This plan seeks to eliminate these divisions and create a natural seam between the two. A combination of important street connections and new

development is proposed on both the northern and eastern edges of Isla Vista, framing existing open space and connecting the neighborhood with the campus. To the east an 'esplando' (a large park) will unite the two areas with a tamed, at-grade Ocean Road and a bicycle/recreation corridor. To the north, new on-campus student housing will frame the recreational field along Los Carneros Road. The plan's new travel options provide alternatives to El Colegio, with hopes of distributing traffic and blurring the seam between campus and I.V.

**Phase 1:** The plan seeks to reconfigure Ocean Road and allow access to I.V. roads that run from east to west in this phase.

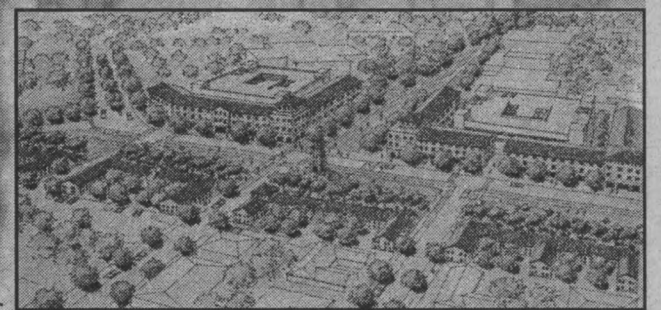
**Phase 2:** Focuses on the UCSB's planned student housing on Storke Campus. This development extends key streets from Isla Vista and creates a series of streets and blocks organizing new student-housing. As an extension of the Storke campus development, potential redevelopment within Isla Vista could include the large blocks between Camino Del Sur and Camino Pescadero.

**Phase 3:** The final phase will focus on existing park space, which will be reconfigured to create a more vibrant park and an amenity for redevelopment. The sites include reconfiguring Estero, Sueno, and Anisq' Oyo' parks. All of these projects assume sophisticated land deals that include acquiring additional new park space and potentially developing underutilized existing park space in a trade-off that will create a stronger park for the community, according to the plan.



**Anisq' Oyo'**— This vision of Anisq' Oyo' Park includes acquiring over time the remnant pieces of commercial land that divide the park, and extending Madrid Road to complete one unified space bound by public streets. The extension of Madrid completes the adjacent block and provides opportunity for a new mixed-use development to face the reformed park. The developed park could include all of the elements of the current park, as well as a community building/meeting space, a redesigned amphitheater, and large passive open spaces for recreation. The new Anisq' Oyo' will be the jewel of Isla Vista parks and open spaces in this proposal.

**UCSB Storke Campus housing:** Future student housing on the Storke Campus adjacent to the recreations fields is an opportunity to create a dramatic gateway to Isla Vista and UCSB while mending the division between the campus and the neighborhood.



**Housing:** The development strategy calls for the community to leverage the development of the university's student housing projects and redevelop underutilized park space to increase the supply of housing units without dramatically altering the density within Isla Vista. These actions will challenge property owners to stay competitive within the market and upgrade the housing stock, as well as provide funding sources for the improving park space throughout Isla Vista.

**Traffic Calming/Street Design Concept:** The proposed concept for key local streets in Isla Vista will be to reduce the pavement width, incorporate street trees, define on-street parking and accommodate both vehicle and bicycle traffic. The proposed street cross-section involves removing the asphalt on the outer eight feet where on-street parking occurs and replacing it with a more pervious material, such as crushed stone, in keeping with the informal 'beach' character in Isla Vista. The redesigned on-street parking strip will accommodate street trees to further reduce the visual look of the road without interfering with private property, utilities, or existing/future sidewalks. The total effect of this street conversion will be to shrink the visual feel of the road to calm traffic, reduce pavement/impervious surfaces, and enhance the bicycle and pedestrian environment.

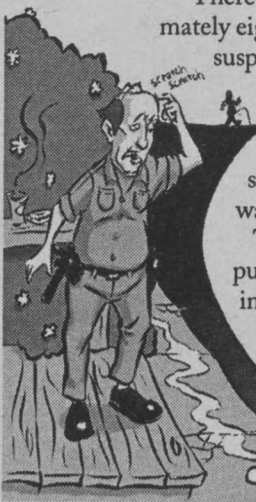
# Police Report



Stories from the files of Isla Vista Foot Patrol.

At approximately 10:50 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 24, Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers patrolling the 6500 block of Pardall Road observed a 21-year-old male walking westbound with a friend.

According to IVFP reports, the officers noticed a stream of fluid coming from between the suspect's legs. As the officers walked up behind the suspect, they saw him begin to turn towards them while putting his penis in his pants as he stopped urinating.



There was a line of urine approximately eight feet long along the path the suspect had walked. When asked by the officers why he was urinating in front of the sheriff's station, the suspect said, "I didn't know where I was."

The suspect was arrested for public intoxication and urinating in public and transported to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was housed pending sobriety.

-Compiled by Jennifer E. Siverts

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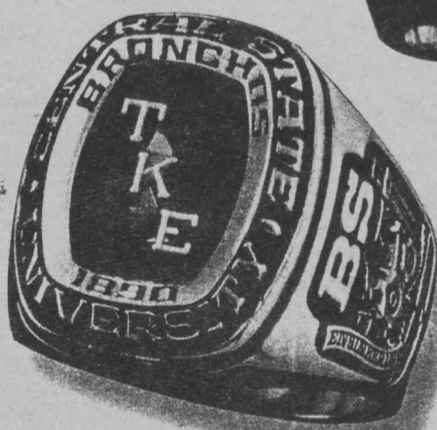


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### Staff Editorial



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## Take One for the Team, Al

*Florida Beefed the Election, but It Is Time Gore Conceded for the Well-Being of the Nation*

Three weeks after the fact, Florida's electoral future has fallen deeper into the darkness than many imagined it ever would — the battle has dragged on long enough, and patience has worn thin. On Sunday, Florida Secretary of State Katherine Harris certified the statewide election results and handed the coveted 25 Electoral College votes to Texas Gov. George W. Bush. The ball is in the Democrat's court, but the majority of Americans are ready and willing to call it a game. Disheartening as the outcome may be, it is time to throw in the towel.

The United States will not get off so easy, however. On Monday, Al Gore and his legal team petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court for an audience. This begs the question: What is in the best interest of the nation — the chance at a more accurate tally, with the possibility of unending legal entanglement, or a Democratic concession that risks accuracy for stability and closure? Although the Gore camp is stuck between a rock and a hard place, after everything is weighed, this new legal venture threatens to launch the 2000 presidential election into an irretrievable abyss.

At this stage in the game, who will ever be able to judge the accuracy of the election? The legal vortex is a vicious, downward spiral and protracted litigation will do nothing but install a president who commands either apathy or hatred. Given the poor handling of the election and a hard fight, however, Gore's concession would remain a bitter pill to swallow.

Katherine Harris proved to be a vindictive and partisan official, poised to sacrifice accuracy for expediency whenever she had the chance. The deadlines imposed on county canvassing boards in Florida were unnecessary and detrimental to the pursuit of an accurate tally. Electors will cast the final votes on Dec. 18; until that time, there is sim-

ply no reason to rush a delicate process. The Florida Supreme Court attempted to assuage the situation, but merely set up another arbitrary deadline. The court did provide for a Monday evening deadline should Harris' office be closed on Sunday, as it usually is. Palm Beach asked for this time to finish the counting, but Harris was all too happy to put in a little overtime, opening her office on Sunday (when it is usually shut) just to close the deal for Bush. It is a pity that fair play was thwarted, but it is time to look ahead: A concession can gain far more than a drawn-out legal battle.

Gore's lawsuit has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overstep its bounds. Electoral proceedings are a state's prerogative and federal authorities must not tamper with them. Procedural contentions have gone through all the proper channels in Florida, including the highest court in the state. The outcome left much to be desired, but the electoral process is a state matter and the Supreme Court should not hear Gore's

case. Democrats hold 49 seats in the Senate, and Republicans will be careful not to jeopardize their thin majority. If Gore concedes, he will put Democrats on higher ground for the next four years, and possibly clear the way for a Democratic presidential hopeful with serious potential for winning the next election. The election fiasco is tantamount to a Pandora's box, and if Florida is illegitimately coerced into reopening it, any shred of popular confidence will wither and fade.

Americans are tired of picking up the newspaper each day only to find the top stories indistinguishable from the week before. The Democrats fought hard, but they were beat. Florida has made up its mind, and at this point prolonged legal confrontation will only mire election results in deeper confusion. A Gore concession would bring stability to the country and give it the sure footing necessary to recoup what was lost this November.

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## The Reader's Voice



### A.S.P.B. PRICES GIVEN BAD RAP BY ARTSWEEK

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am writing in regard to a mention in the "Things to Do" calendar featured in *Artsweek* on Nov. 16. The article is a very nice piece about the show put on by Associated Students Program Board, starring Blackalicious and Del tha funky homosapien — that is, until the end. The last sec-

tion of this article writes, "Go see them tonight. The Hub, ? p.m. Too bad tickets are outrageously priced. Thank ASPB." This is frustrating on many levels.

The *Nexus* must have forgotten the first rule of journalism is to research the facts before publishing an article. To justify the ticket price to the UCSB population, I have taken the liberty of doing the *Nexus*' job for them and will publish the facts.

The ticket price to the show at the Hub was \$17 for students. This admission price was for a show that featured both Blackalicious and Del tha funky

homosapien. Ticketmaster advertised that a performance in Los Angeles two days after the Hub show featuring only Blackalicious was \$17. The very same *Nexus* calendar mentions a Del show happening a week later in L.A. for \$17, however, there was no snide comment about the price.

To further support that this price was reasonable, students should know that ASPB had to sell 80 percent of the available tickets to even cover costs. Any profit generated goes back to the students in the form of other programs, including Extravaganza.

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## A.S. It Is

## Internship

MEL FABI

Celebrate with us! On Wednesday night, the Associated Students will convene for its last legislative assembly of the Fall Quarter. There will be more than just listening to representatives argue over "by-law changes" and "position papers;" A.S. will be pausing in its daily routine to honor a very special UCSB professor for making a difference in students' lives.

In 1969, when he was appointed to a tenured faculty position in UCSB's sociology department, Dr. Richard Flacks was described as a "revolutionist," "communist" and "threat to our country." The opposition to his appointment arose because, while at the University of Michigan, Flacks helped found Students for a Democratic Society, a historically progressive student organization. Furthermore, he was accused of attempting to overthrow the government and of causing an uproar at UCSB due to his radical and pro-student views.

In response to the high number of complaints against Dr. Flacks, UCSB's first chancellor, Vernon I. Cheadle, issued the following statement:

"It seems to us that no one is accusing [him] of the unlawful exercise of free speech and expression ... rather, he seems to be accused of advocating unpopular views. And, if in the final analysis it is the offensiveness of his ideas that is of concern, then let his opinions be heard, let them contest with contrary persuasions, let them compete especially in an institution dedicated to the freedom of the mind, let them be subject to critical analysis, logic, scholarship, and the test of reason rigorously applied."

But Richard Flacks is still here, and just as letters protesting his then-unpopular views piled on Chancellor Cheadle's desk nearly 30 years ago, piles of letters have recently been submitted to A.S. supporting that same person in the competition to name the newly created A.S. Leadership Intern. Although it was difficult to pick a single name out of the many

Letters:

missions, but please include your name and phone number. For columns, maximum two pages, typed and double-spaced; for letters, one page. All submissions become the property of the *Daily Nexus* upon being turned in and are edited for length and clarity.

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# Leadership Honors UCSB Professor

high-caliber nominations, I am pleased to officially announce that A.S. has chosen to name its new internship the Richard Flacks Intern to the A.S. Executive Director, in Dr. Flacks' honor.

During his 30 years at UCSB, Dr. Flacks has been responsible for molding the Student Affairs committee into a full-fledged council in order to ensure that students have a direct influence on

students gain valuable leadership experience by working closely with the A.S. Executive Director. Just as Dr. Flacks has challenged institutions, altered structures of power and taken ownership in the community, the Flacks Intern will simultaneously challenge student leaders and administrators to better serve and represent the student body. By utilizing the local, state and national resources of A.S., the Flacks Intern can make an everlasting change in the community through the projects that she or he chooses.

This yearlong internship will begin in the 2001-2002 academic year. The student chosen this Spring Quarter will be the first ever to serve as the Flacks Intern — so apply today! In return for his or her efforts, the Flacks Intern will receive administrative office space, a budget for personal projects and a yearly stipend ranging from \$1500-\$2000. If you are interested in applying, applications are currently available at the UCen information desk, Division of Student Affairs, A.S. Main Office, all six on-campus residence halls, and will soon be available on the A.S. website. If you have any questions about the internship, please feel free to contact me anytime at <fabi-m@sa.ucsb.edu> or at (805) 893-5085. The deadline to apply will be in mid-Spring Quarter, at the conclusion of the A.S. general elections.

On behalf of A.S., I congratulate the distinguished professor of sociology, Dr. Richard Flacks, by naming the A.S. Leadership Intern in his honor. With Chancellor Yang, faculty, administrators and student leaders already confirmed for attendance, I would like to personally invite YOU to the naming ceremony tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Flying A Room in the UCen. Tonight's ceremony will be a memorable occasion, recognizing not only Dr. Flacks himself, but also those students who, as Richard Flacks Interns, will make a difference in people's lives for many years to come.

*Mel Fabi is the founder of the Richard Flacks Intern to the A.S. Executive Director and a senior film studies and Chicano studies major.*



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the faculty legislature; he is also the longest serving chair. Dr. Flacks is instrumental in educating students about the history, structure and governance of the university through his class, Sociology 102: University and Society, and his co-founding of Interdisciplinary 20: The Freshman Experience. Dr. Flacks continues to extend his service to the community as a member of the Fund for Santa Barbara, and is highly regarded for his published research on student culture and student activism.

The Flacks Intern is a concrete bridge between the students, the administration and the university community. Through its substantive projects, duties and goals,

# Eight Years of Bush and Dick

*New Administration Promises Another Trip Around the Block*

ALEX SMALL

I have some predictions for the Bush years — a rough outline of the next eight years.

2000:

Democratic base split by third-party candidate.

Republicans elect southern governor with skeletons in his closet as the new president.

Bush gives evasive answers on most questions and steals platform ideas from the other party.

Democrats denounce Bush as an illegitimate president with all of the wrong values.

2001:

1993 replayed.

Social Security privatization fails (à la national healthcare).

First major waffle: The new Supreme Court Justice is a Souther conservative, not a Scalia conservative (like the "don't ask/don't tell" compromise).

Grass-roots mobilization of the left for the 2002 elections begins (just as the Christian Coalition did for 1994).

Birth of the "Vast Left-Wing Conspiracy." Michael Moore produces documentary called "How Bush Stole Florida." Fringe liberals begin emulating talk-radio hosts of Clinton years.

Conspiracy theories about Florida and other Bush debates circulate.

2002:

Special prosecutor appointed to investigate Clearwater, a failed oil well owned by President Bush in the '80s and operated with loans from his brother's failed savings and loan.

Naderites return home to help vote in the "Class of '92" — fiery populist liberals who storm Congress and trumpet the "Fair Deal for America" platform, which will "limit corporate power and protect the people."

2003:

Special prosecutor appointed to investigate

allegations that VP Cheney illegally used his influence to win oil contracts for Halliburton.

2004:

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, a respectable moderate skilled at striking deals and moving legislation, loses the presidential election. Paul Wellstone, a fiery Minnesota liberal, becomes the new Senate Majority Leader.

2005:

Special prosecutor appointed to investigate allegations that donors to Bush's re-election campaign slept in the newly renamed Reagan Bedroom.

2006:

During a deposition on the Reagan Bedroom scandal, Bush's credibility is questioned. He denies allegations of a 1989 drunk-driving ticket. Perjury alleged.

Laura Bush goes on TV to denounce the "Vast Left-Wing Conspiracy" against the Bush family.

Democratic majority shrinks in fall elections due to fall-out from their perceived persecution of President Bush. Former Green Bay Packer Brett Favre elected Governor of Wisconsin with no party affiliation.

Bush bombs Iraq to distract nation from possible perjury, but is impeached anyway by a lame-duck Congress. The trial is scheduled for 2007.

Speaker Gephardt resigns from Congress.

2007:

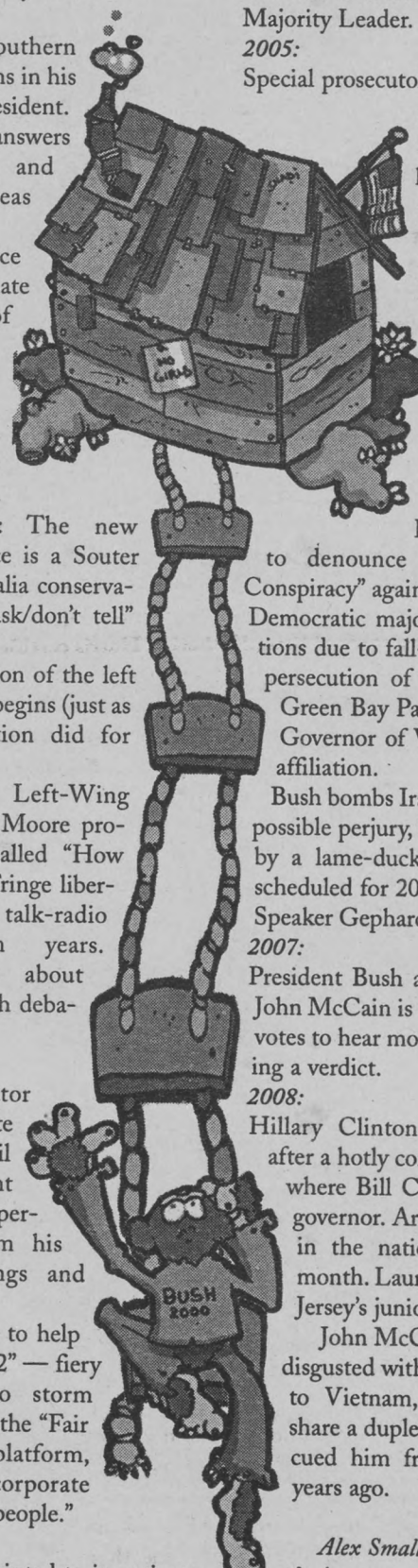
President Bush acquitted in Senate trial. John McCain is the only Republican who votes to hear more evidence before reaching a verdict.

2008:

Hillary Clinton defeats Dick Cheney after a hotly contested race in Arkansas, where Bill Clinton is once again the governor. Arkansas is the closest race in the nation and recounts last a month. Laura Bush is elected as New Jersey's junior senator.

John McCain becomes completely disgusted with U.S. politics and moves to Vietnam, where he and Cindy share a duplex with the man who rescued him from drowning so many years ago.

*Alex Small is UCSB grad student in physics.*



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ASPB for bringing a bomb show at a very reasonable price to the UCSB Hub.

BETH ZYGIELBAUM

## SMOKERS CAUSE HARM TO CAMPUS, STUDENTS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

I am writing in response to Constantine Economides' opinion piece on banning the on-

campus sale of cigarettes (*Daily Nexus*, "Leg Council May as Well Ban 'Bad' Food," Nov. 21). Economides has good intentions in defending students' rights, but in defending the minority of smokers on this campus, he ignores the majority. It is false for Economides to say that non-smokers are not affected by the on-campus sale of cigarettes. He has overlooked the issue of second-hand smoke. Cigarette smoke is not only smelly and annoying, it is also a health hazard. The availability of cigarettes on campus does make a difference to non-smokers: It is the difference between

smelling the ocean breeze or smelling whiffs of nicotine. It is the difference between having a cleaner campus or having one riddled with cigarette butts. A person's decision to smoke affects his fellow students and the environment. I'm not condemning smokers, as they have the right to do as they wish with their bodies, but I am asking them to consider others' health as well as their own. All students on this campus were given the opportunity to vote on this issue. Let's respect the vote and each other's right to breathe easily.

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She also told students to learn that sex and love do not have to go together.

"It doesn't have to be love to be healthy, respectful sex," she said. "This is the time to experiment and try new things. If you are really horny and need a study break, then go ahead."

Hartley praised the power and performance of her Hitachi vibrator and urged men to welcome sexual appliances into their beds as allies.

"Guys, don't be intimidated by sex toys," she said. "They are your buddy in a foxhole. They keep going when you can't."

Hartley also answered audience questions ranging from sex with the disabled to how to get into the sex industry. She also called for the legalization of prostitution.

"If all women who wanted to get rid of prostitution would just enjoy fellatio," she said, "that would get rid of 50 percent of prostitutes' business right there."

**LA's Associated Students Can't Handle Drugs Like Alka Seltzer**

UC Los Angeles *Daily Bruin*

Nov. 15 — Associated Students pulled several over-the-counter cold and flu medications from the shelves of UCLA campus stores after the Food and Drug Administration linked an ingredient in the products with strokes.

A study by the Yale University School of Medicine found that phenylpropanolamine may increase the risk of hemorrhagic strokes in women ages 17-45, and possibly for men as well.

PPA is common in cold, cough and weight loss medications. Products such as Alka Seltzer Plus, Contac, Dexatrim, Dimetapp, Tavist-D and Triaminic were removed from campus stores. These products come in different forms, some of which do not contain PPA. Contac, for example, is available in six different versions, only one of which contains PPA. The FDA suggests consumers check the ingredient labels on products, but has not banned PPA.

"We just reacted like we thought we should," manager and buyer for the UCLA stores Mike Espy said. "This decision to remove the products was mandatory; we did it voluntarily."

The stroke risk is low, but the FDA warns consumers not to take medications containing PPA. "Although the risk is very low, we still have serious concerns about consumers using the product," FDA Spokesperson Laura Aley said. "The effects of taking the drug are irreversible and we are unable to predict who is at risk."

Yale's study directly linked four strokes to PPA consumption.

Many drug store chains, such as Rite Aid and Wal-Mart, have removed PPA products from their shelves.

**Come to Davis, Get an Education, Participate in a Tractor Pull**

UC Davis

*California Aggie*

Nov. 17 — Some UCD students are being asked to pull more than their own weight — they are being asked to build a weight-pulling machine to compete in the

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The project, now in its fourth year of UCD participation, is run by the Biological Systems Engineering program. A member of last year's team, Ryan Hammond, said students of all majors are welcome.

"It's aimed at a lot of different majors — not just engineering," he said. "[The tractor] was complicated to put together, but simple to manufacture ... anyone can work on this."

Another member of last year's team, Ramesh Perea, said it is all about team spirit.

"All the hard work we did ... we weren't just building a tractor," he said. "You're out there with all these other schools, having fun."

— Compiled by Brendan Bubler

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was transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"It was at about 5:45 on Saturday night and the lanes were closed for two hours due to paramedics and CHP cars," Schmidt said.

Close to 7:00 a.m. on Monday, a 13-car accident south of the Gaviota exit on southbound Highway 101 left nine people injured. The accident happened in a matter of min-

utes, according to Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson.

"It was found that the cause of the accident was that the sun was hitting the first car's driver in the face as he was making the turn on the freeway," he said. "At this time in the morning, and at this particular curve, driver's are driving with the sun directly in their eyes."

Schmidtsaid of the nine people who had minor injuries, five were immedi-

ately transported to Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital.

"They were treated and released immediately, all of the injuries were mostly minor. This type of accident is not unusual for California highways. With more and more cars on the road, there are a lot of fender benders, I mean ... a lot," he said. "The sunlight definitely affected the initial slowing down of these vehicles. After one pickup truck rear-ended one vehicle, the pileup began."

Johnson attributed the

increase in accidents during holiday weekends to drivers attempting to hurry through traffic.

"There has been a significant increase in traffic overall this year and medical-type calls related to traffic accidents. Advisories need to be made to let people know that they need to slow down," he said. "Don't get yourself overbooked, people really don't need to rush to do everything all the time."

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Romantic encounters will unfold if you go out with friends. You'll be in a talkative mood; it will be a good day to get your point across. It will also be easy to write letters. 5 stars

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will have no problem with financial dealings. It is best to try to finalize deals and sign on the dotted line. You can make career moves and work well with your colleagues. 4 stars

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Investments may not be in your best interests. Someone around you may try to take you for granted. Look into joining a club that offers individual sports. 2 stars

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make those changes to your home. A move or just changing things around will lift your spirits. Expect people to drop by to see you at home or at work. 3 stars

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make plans to get together with friends or at least phone them to catch up on all the latest happenings in their lives. Talk about commitment with the one you love; it could lead to matrimony. 5 stars

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disruptions may cause you to stop what you are working on. Make arrangements quickly and carry on with your job. Problems with co-workers indicate that you should not rely on others. 2 stars

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have no problem influencing others when it comes to your beliefs and opinions. Put some effort into self-improvement. You will have a tendency to be overindulgent. 4 stars

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to be well-organized today. Learn to delegate less important duties to those around you. You have a knack for taking on too much and then getting frazzled trying to do it all. 3 stars

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make new friends and meet an individual who could possibly become an important partner in the future. Doing things with children is favorable today. 3 stars

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will find that those you least expect will rally around to aid you in achieving your goals. Don't forget to show your gratitude if you wish them to offer their assistance again. 3 stars

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealing with children may be difficult. Do things that involve physical activity. Shopping sprees will be a learning experience. Don't buy things you don't really want. 4 stars

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone you work with cannot be trusted. Don't be so open about your personal life or your feelings about co-workers. Changing your professional direction is not a bad idea. 2 stars

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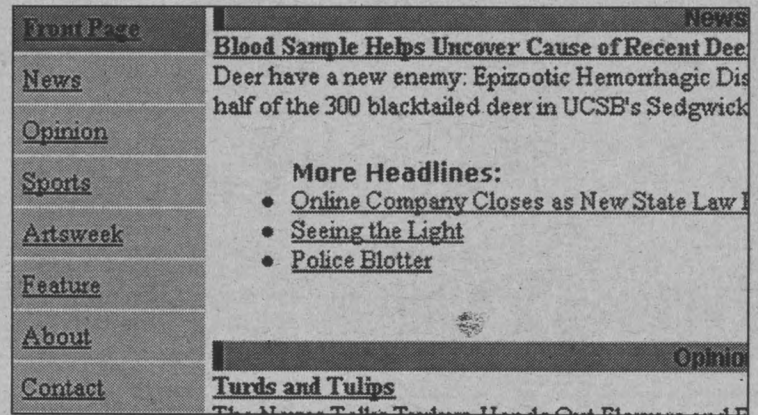
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 That's the way of the world. Money rules everything, so why shouldn't it rule our government? We humans are money grubbers to the end and that's the way it'll always be.

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 I voted for Dubya 'cause he seems pretty honest. Nader is cool, but he's just too left wing.

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## Santa Barbara Yields to Cougars in Three Straight Games

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Most final season matches are meaningless. You're either in or out of the playoffs.

The #15 Santa Barbara women's volleyball team found themselves in that position Friday night in the Thunderdome against #14 BYU. Having already qualified to host the first round of postseason action, the Gauchos approached the game with nonchalance, and then played that way in a 15-5, 15-13, 15-5 losing effort.

Despite getting toppled by the Cougars in the regular season finale, UCSB was chosen Sunday afternoon as one of the 16 host sites for the 2000 NCAA Women's Volleyball Tournament. Santa Barbara will host Texas-San Antonio on Thursday night and, if they advance, will play the winner of #22 Loyola Marymount University vs. #20 Stanford on Friday.

Friday's game against BYU was supposed to be a final tune up for the Gauchos while preparing for the postseason. Instead, the match turned ugly fast, and Santa Barbara couldn't even pull off a victory in one game.

Game one began with a plethora of Cougar points. Before Santa Barbara even had a chance to collect a damage report, it found itself down 13-0. A couple of points made the final score appear acceptable, but the end result was a shocking 15-5 loss that sent UCSB searching for answers.

"I thought that we would take a little different approach to this game and let the girls go home for Thanksgiving to spend some

time with their families, but obviously that didn't work," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said. "Our focus was not there. BYU came down here on a mission and we were not ready to play in that first game."

Junior All-American setter Brooke Rundle echoed her coach's sentiments.

"We came out really tentative," Rundle said. "It just felt as if we were on the defensive from the beginning. We weren't aggressive at all."

Game two was a different story, as Santa Barbara changed its line up to counteract the strong block of the Cougars. Sophomore Brooke Niles, who usually plays outside hitter, stepped in for Rundle and set a good game for the Gauchos. Santa Barbara led 13-10 at one point, but wasn't able to put the game away and fell 15-13.

The final game was another meltdown for Santa Barbara. UCSB led 5-0, and then surrendered 15 unanswered points to end the match.

"That match was really disappointing," Niles said, "but we have other things to think about now. The tournament is all that matters."

The slate is clean during the postseason for the Gauchos, who have qualified for the NCAA Tournament Championships for the 20th straight season. Only three other schools can make such a claim.

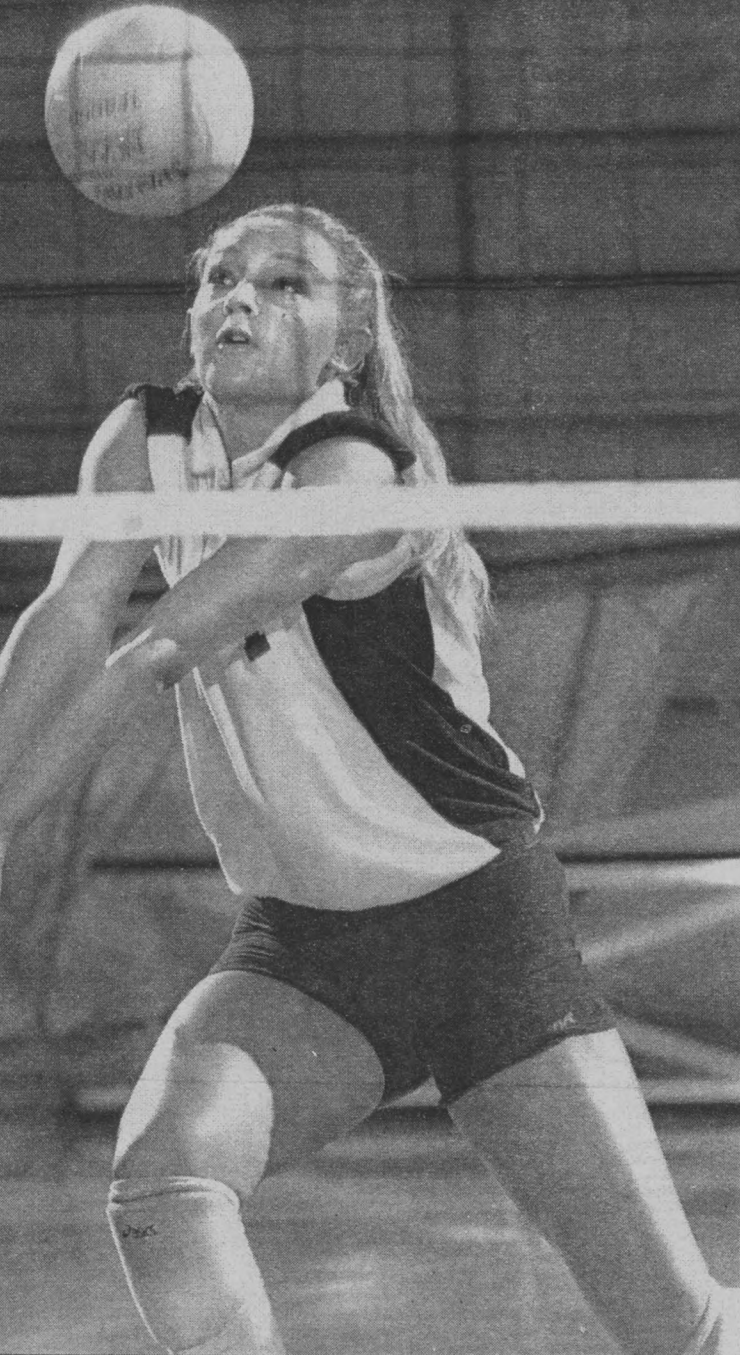
Santa Barbara will host the first round of tournament play for the 11th straight year. In the first match, it will face Texas-San Antonio, an average team that won a few critical matches last week in order to qualify for the tournament.

If the Gauchos defeat San Antonio, they will advance to play either #22 LMU or #20

Stanford in the second round. Santa Barbara has swept the Lions the last two times they played: once last year in the second round of the tourney, and earlier this season on Oct. 4. If the Gauchos and the Cardinal should matchup in the second round, it will be a rematch of last season's Elite Eight game that Stanford won 15-12, 15-6, 15-10.

"This is exactly what I expected," Rundle said of the Gauchos' tough draw. "We always have a tough draw, but I am glad the first two games will be at home."

Gregory, who has seen almost everything in her 25 years as head coach at UCSB, had this to say about her team's draw in the tournament: "We got the toughest draw in the country. But I never complain about draws, because as soon as you start doing that, you start making excuses and not focusing on win-

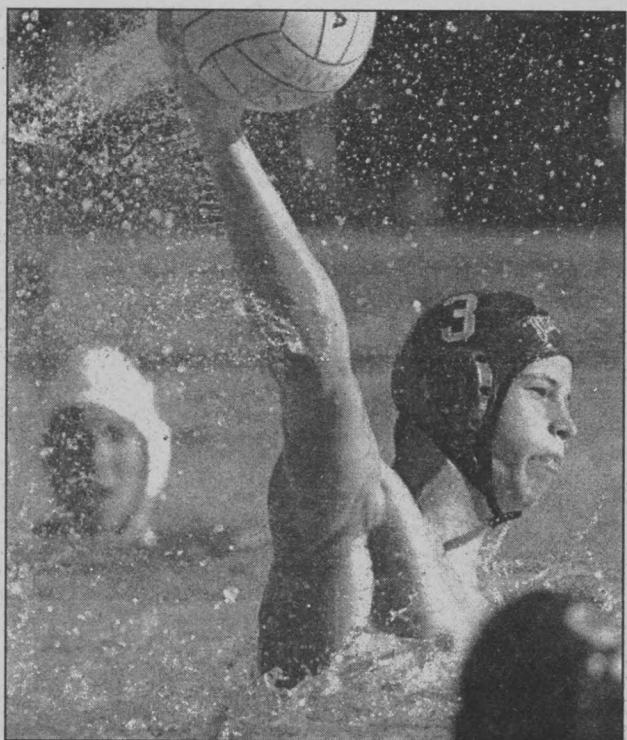


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The women's volleyball team could not close its regular season positively, tripping against #15 BYU. UCSB will host Texas-San Antonio on Thursday in the first round of the tourney.

ning ... We are going to approach this one game at a time. We are not going to overlook anyone ... This is the toughest draw that we've ever had here at UCSB, but we are going to play them one at a time. That is the mentality you must have this time of year. 'One game and you're done.'

## The Cardinal Yells 'Timber' to Overwhelm UCSB in Season Finale



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Stanford jolted the men's water polo team 10-8 during the first day of the MPSF Water Polo Championships, eliminating Santa Barbara. The Gauchos completed their year 6-17, 1-8.

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It was do or die for the UCSB men's water polo team.

This past weekend the Gauchos (6-17 overall, 1-8 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) battled Stanford for the eighth place seed in the MPSF championships at the USA Water Polo National Aquatic Center. The Cardinal beat Santa Barbara 10-8 and advanced in the tournament behind Jeff Nesmith's 5 goals.

"It was one of our most important games of the season," freshman utility John Purcell said. "We could have beaten them, but they got a few fast breaks which put them ahead. On any day most of

the teams can beat each other, but we couldn't pull it off."

Stanford put pressure on the Gauchos with a first period goal, yet UCSB rose to the occasion when sophomore driver Kyle Ashley lobbed the ball past goalie Nick Ellis.

"We came prepared to play," Ashley said. "We came out much more intense than we did last time we played them, I think because it was a much more important match to us. We moved more on offense. They like to grab and counterattack. By moving and being more patient on offense, we shut down their counterattack."

In the second quarter, Stanford stepped up, scoring twice as many points as the Gauchos for a 3-5 lead going into the third quarter. The Cardinal contin-

ued to build its lead and held a 3-point lead going into the fourth quarter.

"They had a few [goals] on nobody, which gave them the lead," Purcell said. "We had some let-downs in our offense, which led to our turnovers and gave them the fast break."

In the fourth quarter, sophomore driver Anthony Borasi stepped it up by scoring 2 goals and senior driver Paul Rave ended his season by scoring the Gauchos' final goal of the season. But the Cardinal's lead proved insurmountable and UCSB fell by 2.

"At the start of the fourth quarter, we came out intense and stole the ball a couple of times which got us back in the game," Ashley said. "It was a disappointing game by

the fact that we lost, but we kept up with them the whole time. Our team improved over the course of the season and you can tell by looking at our level of play in the two games against Stanford."

"We played well," Borasi said. "Last time we played Stanford, they beat us by a lot but this game it was close the entire time. We continued to play better throughout the game. The fourth quarter was one of the team's strongest performances — if there was another quarter we could have beaten them."

Borasi led the team in scoring with 3 goals. Rave, who led the team in scoring this season, punched in 2 goals. Ashley, junior driver Amit Seker and sophomore two-meter man Patrick Treman each scored 1 goal.