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Akira Kurosawa's adaptation of *King Lear*, set in 16th-century Japan, shows tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30.



Sex Sells.

The Sherwood Players are back with its latest student-concocted production, "Dark Rapture." We interview director Matt Weinglass.

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Bruins Bite Back

The men's basketball team led 41-38 at halftime against UCLA; yet the Gauchos could not pull off the victory.

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Lecturer Focuses on Cuba Under U.S. Trade Embargo

BY KIERSTEN THRONSEN
Reporter

Since 1959, Cuba has had few new cars and the United States has had few good cigars.

Global Studies 124 students listened Wednesday night to Sergio Martinez, secretary of Cuban interests in the United States, discuss Cuba and its relationship with America. Originally, Professor Mark Jurgensmeyer asked Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations Fernando Ramirez, to speak, but Ramirez was unable to attend. Martinez works with the UN regarding Cuban relations with the U.S.

Those relations have been severely strained since 1959, when Fidel Castro assumed power. Castro, a communist, overthrew pro-American dictator Fulgencio Batista, seized U.S. property, instituted sweeping communist reforms and allied himself with the Soviet Union.

In 1961, America backed Cuban exiles in an unsuccessful effort to reclaim the island, known as the Bay of Pigs Invasion. The next year, U.S. leaders learned that the USSR was moving missiles onto the island, which is just 90 miles off the coast of Florida. The standoff that followed, between President John F.

Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Krushchev, is known as the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The United States has kept a trade embargo against Cuba since 1960, which Cuban Vice President Carlos Lage told the *Journal of Commerce* cost his country \$800 million in 1998.

Martinez talked about economic and social changes that the Cuban government continues to make despite and because of the U.S. embargo.

"Cuba is a small country in the Caribbean with 11 million people," he said. "We are taking important steps at becoming an active country, but there are still a lot of hardships that the Cuban population faces and difficult situations."

He also discussed how the Cuban people feel about the embargo: "The embargo makes hardships for the people of Cuba. You cannot find anyone in Cuba who agrees with the embargo. It affects everybody — it is an issue for all 11 million people."

The U.S. is the only nation in the world with a trade embargo on Cuba. In 1992, Congress voted to increase the blockade by prohibiting foreign-based subsidiaries of U.S. companies from trading with

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— Sergio Martinez
secretary of Cuban interests
in the United States

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Feature

A Second Look: More Plans for the Future of Isla Vista

■ A Simple Insight Into Three [Re] Vision I.V. Finalists' Designs

BY SHAUN P. MCGRADY
Staff Writer

Editor's Note — This is the second in a two-part series examining the five finalists in the [Re] Vision Isla Vista Master Plan Design Competition. Today's article will look at the three remaining design competition entries submitted by Ken Radtkey of Blackbird Architects, Santa Barbara; P. Vaughan Davies of Urbanus Architects, Los

Angeles; and Daniel Darolek of Envision Design, Berkeley.

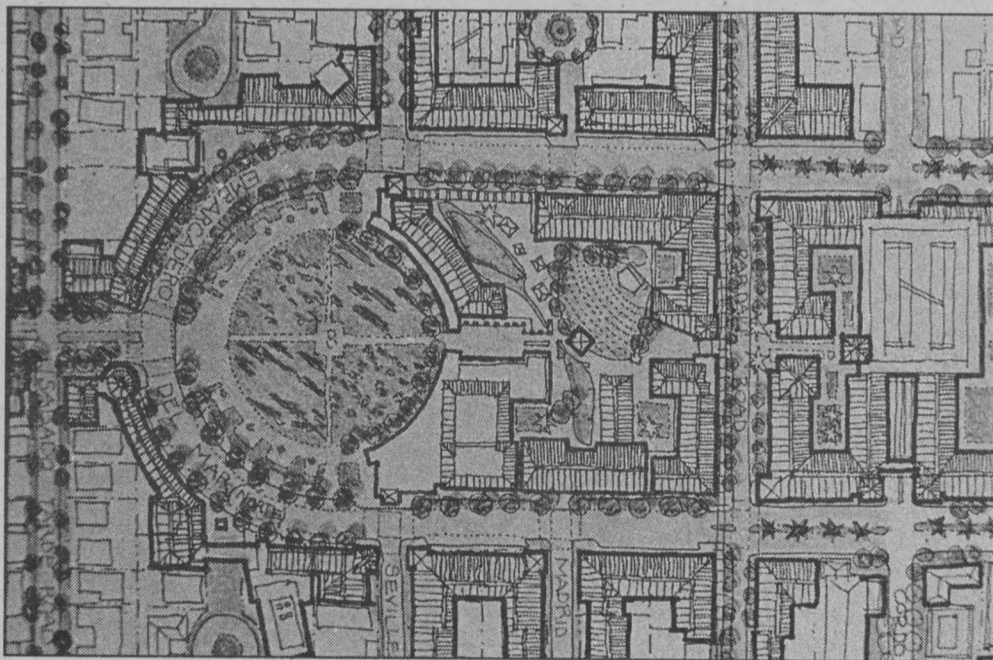
The five first-draft proposals of the Isla Vista redesign competition will soon be removed from the attention and scrutiny of UCen passersby.

After being chosen from 29 international entries in the first phase of the Master Plan process, the five finalists have each received a \$10,000

honorarium to cover the costs of refining their proposals before resubmitting them Feb.

12. The finalists' designs will remain on display in the UCen until Dec. 1, and will be open to community comment Monday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at I.V. Elementary School, located at 6875 El Colegio Rd.

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A close-up of one of the finalists' plans for the [Re] Vision I.V. Competition on display in the UCen. The five designs will be set up in the lobby for public viewing through the end of this week.

Law Enforcers, Supporters Prepare for Effort Against Drunken, Drugged Drivers

BY NALLELY CAMPOS
Reporter

The CHP does not mind if students indulge in a little eggnog this holiday season, but it wants to ensure that they do not end up scrambled.

This December, the California Office of Traffic Safety, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) and the California Restaurant Association are sponsoring the 10th-annual California's Drunk and Drugged Driving (3D) Prevention Month. The month was designed in an effort to encourage

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Leg Council Passes Finance Board Allocations

BY ANGELA POTTER
Staff Writer

Like most UCSB students, the Associated Students Legislative Council spent the end of the quarter worrying about books and money.

The 2000-2001 A.S. student directories were a hot topic at Wednesday night's Leg Council meeting, with the council members debating how to fix the error-riddled books. Communications Services provided A.S. with incorrect staff information, listing the same addresses and phone numbers for approximately 3,500

faculty members. The initial idea was to reprint the entire directory, but a compromise kept the original 10,000 directories mostly intact.

To avoid the cost of a full reprint, the incorrect pages will be ripped out and stickers will be affixed on the front of the directories. The stickers will direct students to call 893-8000 for staff numbers.

Individually, the stickers will cost 19 cents. For 10,000 directories, they will cost nearly \$2,000. Another \$1,000 will pay for labor costs to rip the incorrect pages out by hand.

Rep-At-Large Shaina Walter said she felt this was a reasonable compromise.

"First, I just want to stress that the initial money to print the directories did not come from students, but was paid for with advertising," she said. "Three thousand dollars is a small price to pay for accurate information."

The bill passed unanimously. Leg Council is also urging Communications Services to provide a supplement to the directory that would provide students with the correct staff information.

In other financial news, Leg Council approved a Finance Board decision to reimburse a student in the Martial Arts Club for his purchase of two ceremonial Chinese

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Top of the News

University Defends Policies on Diversity



DETROIT (AP) — In a case that may be headed for the Supreme Court, the University of Michigan is trying to preserve Affirmative Action in admissions by arguing that to get a good education, students need to be exposed to people of other races and ethnic groups.

The university's admission policies are under attack in two lawsuits brought by the Washington-based Center for Individual Rights, a conservative legal group that brought down Affirmative Action at the University of Texas law school in 1996. The organization is suing on behalf of white students denied admission to Michigan.

The 3-year-old case is being closely watched across the country because many colleges and univer-

sities take race and ethnicity into consideration in admissions. A Supreme Court ruling against Michigan could jeopardize those practices.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Duggan plans to decide as early as this week whether to issue a ruling without a trial in one of the lawsuits, a challenge to the school's undergraduate admissions policies. A sec-

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— Roger Clegg

Center for Equal Opportunity vice president

ond lawsuit against the university's law school admissions policies is scheduled to go to trial in January before a different judge.

Michigan has spent \$4.3 million defending Affirmative Action, saying it has a right to use race, does so fairly and legally and would see the color drain out of its student body if race were ignored.

Diversity "goes to the heart of our ability to fulfill our educational mission," said Elizabeth Barry, associate vice president and deputy general counsel.

The university began a large-scale push for diversity in 1987, doubling minority enrollment in the decade that followed.

As late as 1997, Michigan used a grid that sorted applicants by

grades, test scores and race. Now, the university grades applicants on a 150-point scale. Blacks, Hispanics or American Indians get 20 points for their race — equal to raising their grade-point average a full point on a 4-point scale.

Of Michigan's 38,000 undergraduate and graduate students this semester, about 13 percent are "underrepresented minori-

ties" — 7.8 percent black, 4.3 percent Hispanic and six-tenths of a percent American Indian.

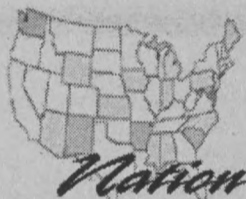
"There's no turning back on the commitment to diversity," said Carol Geary Schneider, president of Association of American Colleges and Universities, which supports race-conscious admissions.

"Our members strongly believe that it is no longer possible to provide an excellent education in a homogeneous environment, that students need to be prepared for diversity at home and abroad. There has to be diverse voices in the classroom."

The plaintiffs counter that race illegally becomes a decisive factor that discriminates against whites.

"The diversity rationale is simple touchy-feel psychobabble, and it ought to be rejected," said Roger Clegg, vice president and general counsel of the Center for Equal Opportunity, an opponent of race-based admissions.

Legislature Prepares to Possibly Select Electors



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's House speaker said Wednesday he is convinced the Republican-led Legislature needs to go into special session as early as next week to name its own slate of presidential electors.

"I don't believe there's an option at this point and I'm prepared to go," said Tom Feeney, who along with the Senate president has the power to call a special session.

"I'm standing on the playing field ready to put my helmet on."

Democrat Al Gore strongly disagreed with the idea, casting the Legislature's potential move as a usurpation of citizens' voting rights.

"I can't believe that the people of Florida want to see the expression of their will taken away by politicians," Gore told CNN. "I think you'd see quite a negative response to it."

Senate President John McKay has said it is a "reasonable conclusion" that the Legislature should name its own slate because the legal wrangling over the outcome could drag past the Dec. 12 deadline for naming voters to the Electoral College.

But mindful of criticism that Republicans were simply setting up George W. Bush's "backup plan," McKay was cautious about setting a date. He said he wanted to first hear from a legislative committee that has held two days of hearings on the issue.

"This is too important an issue to be taken lightly," he said Wednesday night. "We're going to give it the attention and the respect that it deserves. If I didn't wait for the report that would be hypocritical."

If the Legislature does name a slate of 25 electors pledged to Bush, it could put Florida Gov. Jeb Bush in the position of being asked to sign off on a measure that could effectively make his brother the president.

Jeb Bush earlier said it would be "an act of courage" for lawmakers to go into special session and that he would sign legislation naming a separate slate of electors "if it was the appropriate thing to do."

"I admire them for at least, on a contingency basis, accepting that responsibility and duty," Bush said outside a Cabinet meeting. "If there is uncertainty, the Legislature has clear delegated authority from the U.S. Constitution to seek the electors."

But Bush added that he would bow to the U.S. Supreme Court if it ultimately decided Gore won the election.

AP Wire Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Some big cheeses held a summit Wednesday at Columbia University on how to get rid of the rats that seem to be overrunning New York City.

"Twenty years ago this city had a concerted effort to fight rats," rat expert Randy Dupree said somewhat wistfully. "That stopped, and now we've seen a burgeoning of the rodent population. What we need is everyone to join in on a war on rats."

About 250 rat-weary citizens turned out for the Rat Summit, at which academics, health officials, politicians and bureaucrats focused on Public Enemy No. 1 — *Rattus norvegicus*, commonly known as the Norwegian rat.

"We make unprecedented efforts to kill rats," Mayor Rudy Giuliani said. "We kill more of them than any place else. We probably lead the country in rat killing."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — US Airways acted reasonably when it allowed a pig to fly first class from Philadelphia to Seattle, the Federal Aviation

Administration found.

Maria Tirota Andrews brought Charlotte, her 300-pound Vietnamese potbellied pig, on the flight Oct. 17, telling the airline it was a "therapeutic companion pet." Andrews said her heart condition was so severe she needed the pig to relieve stress.

Under federal rules, airlines must permit a service animal to accompany passengers to their seats.

The airline, embarrassed, filed an incident report with the FAA based on passenger complaints that the pig became unruly when the plane landed. The animal tried to enter the cockpit and refused to leave the galley until a passenger tossed food at her, according to the report.

Andrews denies that Charlotte behaved badly during the six-hour flight.

"My pig did not run around the plane's aisles. My pig did not run around anywhere," she said.

The airline allowed the pig into first class for free.

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Weather

I was searching the *anals* of the Internet last night for ... er, nevermind, I don't like where that was *headed*. I discovered that the *Daily Nexus* now has *thrust a large hand* into the *smut* that already exists on the Internet. That's right, it has finally *erected a website*, and it should be *emitting* your favorite *photos*, news stories and opinion articles at the click of a *finger*. Questions? *Come on by* the office and we'll *feel them out*.

Thursday's forecast: Ninety percent chance of finding the website by searching for anything italicized above (or by visiting www.ucsbdailynews.com).

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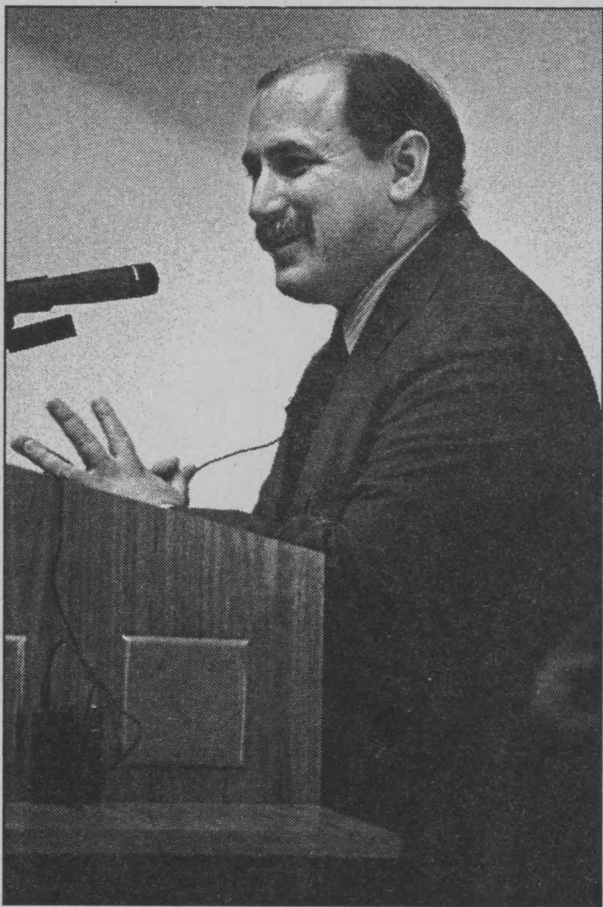
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Cuba. In 1996, Congress passed legislation allowing American citizens to sue foreign investors who use American property taken by the Cuban government.

Martinez said Cuba is ready to try for a better relationship with the U.S. and to become a more active member of the international community. He said it is in the best interest of both countries to develop a stable and friendly relationship, especially for the younger generations of both countries.

Professor Jurgensmeyer said inviting a member of the Cuban government helped the students understand Cuba in context with what they are learning. "This class focuses on four different areas of international tension and conflict, one of these areas is Cuba," he said.

Rowena Lambert, a junior political science and sociology major, said the talk brought home ideas that she was learning in the class.



Sergio Martinez, secretary of Cuban interests in the U.S., speaks Wednesday evening to Global Studies 124.

"It was interesting to learn more about Cuba and the embargo," she said. "We have been talking a lot about conflicts around the world. ... This lecture is relevant in light of the U.S. rethinking its role in Cuba and foreign policy around the world."



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Feature

By Shaun P. McGrady
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Isla Vista Design Finalist #5 Uses Trees to Control Traffic

Diagonal Parking Would Help Mitigate Congestion

#5 Envision Design, Daniel Darolek, Berkeley, CA

Ocean Road: The plan proposes Ocean Road as the active edge of UCSB and Isla Vista, defining the transition between the two. The road would be remodeled to include a landscaped median between the two-way lanes. The plan also calls for a new bikepath along the boundary.

Pedestrian Routes: Primary pedestrian routes such as DP, Sueno Road, and Camino del Sur would be identified and renovated to meet the needs of pedestrian traffic. The streets would provide a separate lane for pedestrian and bikes traffic buffered from automotive traffic by a lane of parked cars.

Typical 40-foot streets: According to the plan, diagonal parking should be integrated along the typical 40-foot-

wide streets. The new design would accommodate more parking and calm traffic by forcing cars to slow in order to pass, while planters would be extended along one side to provide a canopy.

Housing: Under the plan, all of Isla Vista would be redrawn, with single family homes located on the 6800 block west, medium-density houses located south of Pardall Road from the 6500 to 6700 blocks, and high-density housing located from the 6500 to 6700 blocks located north of Pardall Road.

Phase I: The completion of sidewalks and lighting along primary pedestrian routes would be completed in this phase. The frequency and availability of mass transit such as buses would also improve in this phase. Improvements to Ocean Road and the study of feasibility of connecting Ocean Road to perpendicular streets will be studied. A study

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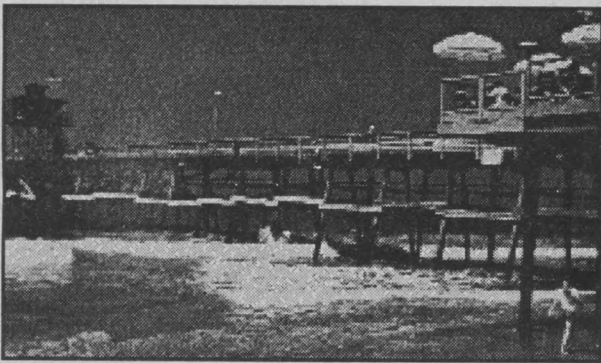
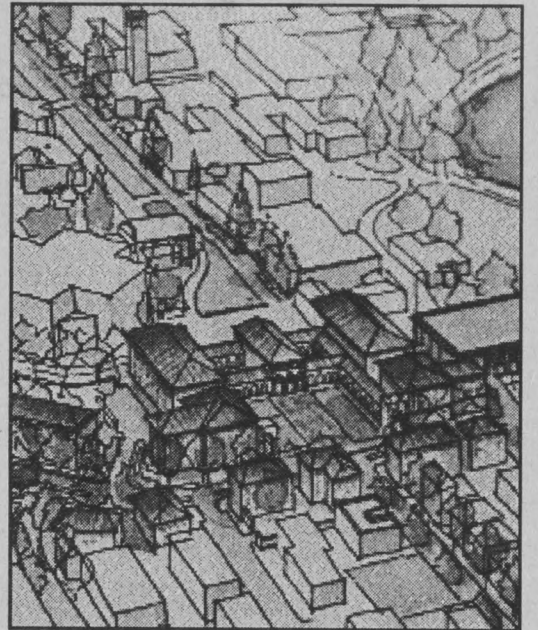


of the feasibility of parking time limits and possible resident parking permits would also be performed in this first phase.

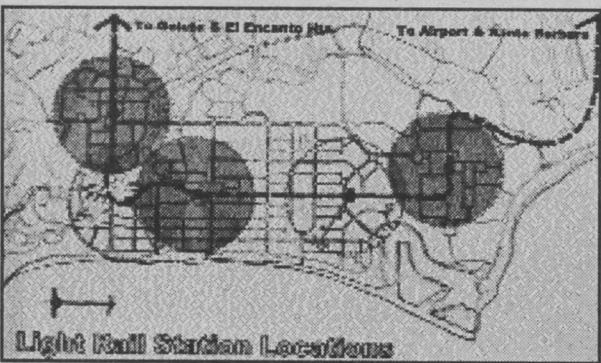
Phase II: The second phase of the proposed plan would integrate new street sections, while the study of possible alternative pedestrian and freeway/campus transit options are completed. At this time, the plan will also designate a specific planning area for a secondary neighborhood center located on El Colegio Road.

Design #5 would change the look of Isla Vista's streets to reduce traffic. (above)

New town centers (right) would provide space for the existing demographics of Isla Vista to interact and help unite the community.



Design #14 proposes a pier for student activity (above) and a light rail (below) to ease traffic congestion.



A Del Playa Pier and I.V.'s Own Railway Are the Answer

Finalist Design #14 Recommends a Tall Town Center

#14 Urbanus Architects, P. Vaughan Davies, Los Angeles, CA

The proposed Isla Vista Plan 2010 envisions an Isla Vista equipped with a new light rail system, an I.V. pier and new town center.

Light Rail: In order to accommodate growth, the proposal entertains the possibility of a light rail connecting the proposed town center with the campus and the Santa Barbara Airport. The system would utilize the existing rail easement to Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Blufftop Park: Houses and other structures on the bluff will be relocated in order to create a more natural and scenic edge to Isla Vista.

Vista Point: A new pier would be built on the bluff at the end of Embarcadero del Mar. The proposed pier would allow a better view of the Channel Islands as well as a variety of leisure activities.

Town Center: The proposal envisions Pardall Road and Embarcadero del Mar as a town center composed of local convenient retail outlets, restaurants and cafés. The area would be considered high density and will be composed of predominately five- to eight-story

buildings. Pardall Road would be extended east into the campus to large gathering place, coined Pardall Square. The square would anchor the east end of Pardall Rd., while the western end of the street would be extended to Estero Park.

The town center would not include large national retailers, as these will be located at a proposed gateway located on Los Carneros Road.

Vernal Ponds: These natural resources would be restored with native plants in order to provide a habitat for local fauna and would be open to the public. The ponds would also serve the community as an educational or passive recreational space.

Estero Community Gardens: This proposed community center would provide an organic produce alternative and possible prove an educational tool.

Finalist Design #20 Calls for Residential Parking Permits

Design Also includes a Park Along Del Playa

20 Blackbird Architects, Ken Radtkey, Santa Barbara, CA

A six-mile, ocean-view park, one-way streets and if this plan is chosen, sidewalks.

This plan would create a continuous blufftop park along the ocean side of Del Playa Drive. The park would be assembled over time through a process of attrition due to erosion and purchase. Almost a mile long, the blufftop park would complete a six-mile continuous public coastal access stretching from Goleta Beach to Ellwood Shores. The proposed park would include: picnic tables, native coastal Sage Scrub habitats, bike and pedestrian paths, playfields, volleyball courts, playgrounds, a small amphitheater, a bandshell and outdoor classrooms.

The plan also intends to reconnect the Devereux Lagoon with the Goleta Slough in an attempt to regenerate natural riparian habitat, as well as construct sidewalks along all streets.

Network of Pedestrian, Bicycle and Automotive

way asphalt. Streets running east to west would be converted to one-way only and lined with 45 degree-angled parking. The streets would be framed with planter strips, sidewalks and bike lanes.

This proposed master plan would be completed over the next 50 years in three phases.

Phase I by 2010: University builds remote structures to reduce student on-street parking. Open space along the DP bluff will be expanded as the county completes the construction of boulevard and greenways infrastructure. Pilot courtyard housing, commercial and multi-use projects will also be built as a proposed community center is built to anchor the west end of Pardall Road to campus.

Phase II by 2030: Success of courtyard, townhouse

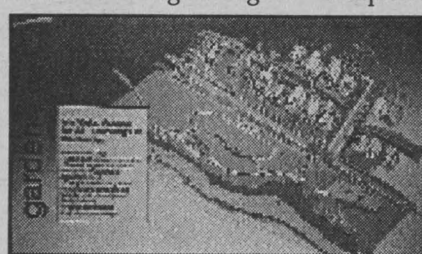
Access: Under the plan, Isla Vista streets that run north to south would be renovated into two-way boulevards with on-street bike lanes. The boulevards would be lined with broad-leaf evergreen trees to provide enclosure along the pedestrian ways and to shade the road-

and studio prototype projects will make them models for rehabilitation and new construction. Further development of the community center will enhance residential services and civic functions. Pedestrian friendly mixed-use buildings will attempt to revitalize the proposed Pardall Road promenade. Finally, open space along the Del Playa bluff will continue to consolidate under the anticipated creation of a continuous greenway.

Phase III by 2050: Civic and commercial buildings along Pardall Road and Anisq' Oyo' Park will be completed in this phase. The DP blufftop park will also be completed, linking Isla Vista within a six-mile stretch along oceanside recreation space.

Street Design: On-street parking congestion will be controlled by a residential parking permit system. Remote satellite parking structures will be built for infrequent drivers, but will be accessible by student permit only. Bluffside parking on DP will be metered 90-minute parking only.

Alternative Transport: A UCSB shuttle will provide frequent access to the campus and remote parking structures. Sidewalks will be installed on all streets to encourage pedestrian travel and reduce automotive traffic. A new network of designated bike lanes will be developed to decrease traffic conflicts.



A unique aspect of design #20 is a formal garden (left) for added beauty to I.V.

COUNCIL

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lion heads for performances. He failed to fill out the proper paperwork before delivery of the lion heads and had to pay out of his own pocket. Normally, A.S. pays vendors directly; however, Finance Board made an exception to its rules to reimburse the student.

Usually Leg Council approves the board's minutes without discussion, but Off-Campus Rep

Vanessa Blau filed a complaint with Judicial Council who will now have the final say as to whether or not the refund is appropriate.

Off-Campus Rep Bill Flores said things are difficult when you have to choose between a student and the rules, but a student should come first.

"If nothing else can be done, then do it," he said. "Let's use this as a last resort."

Leg Council took a break to honor sociology

Professor Richard Flacks for his involvement with the student movement by naming a new internship after him. The position is intended to serve as a liaison between students, staff and A.S.

Leg Council also endorsed extensive online mapping of the campus. Flores said cooperation between those doing the mapping and the organizations representing disabled students was important to ensure the campus is accessible to all students.

"This mapping would help not only the disabled," he said, "but new students and parents who don't know the campus very well."

Rep-At-Large Eleri Rodriguez thanked the council at the end of the meeting for a good Fall Quarter.

"I'm really pleased with the way the board has been going," she said. "I'm really looking forward to the next two quarters."

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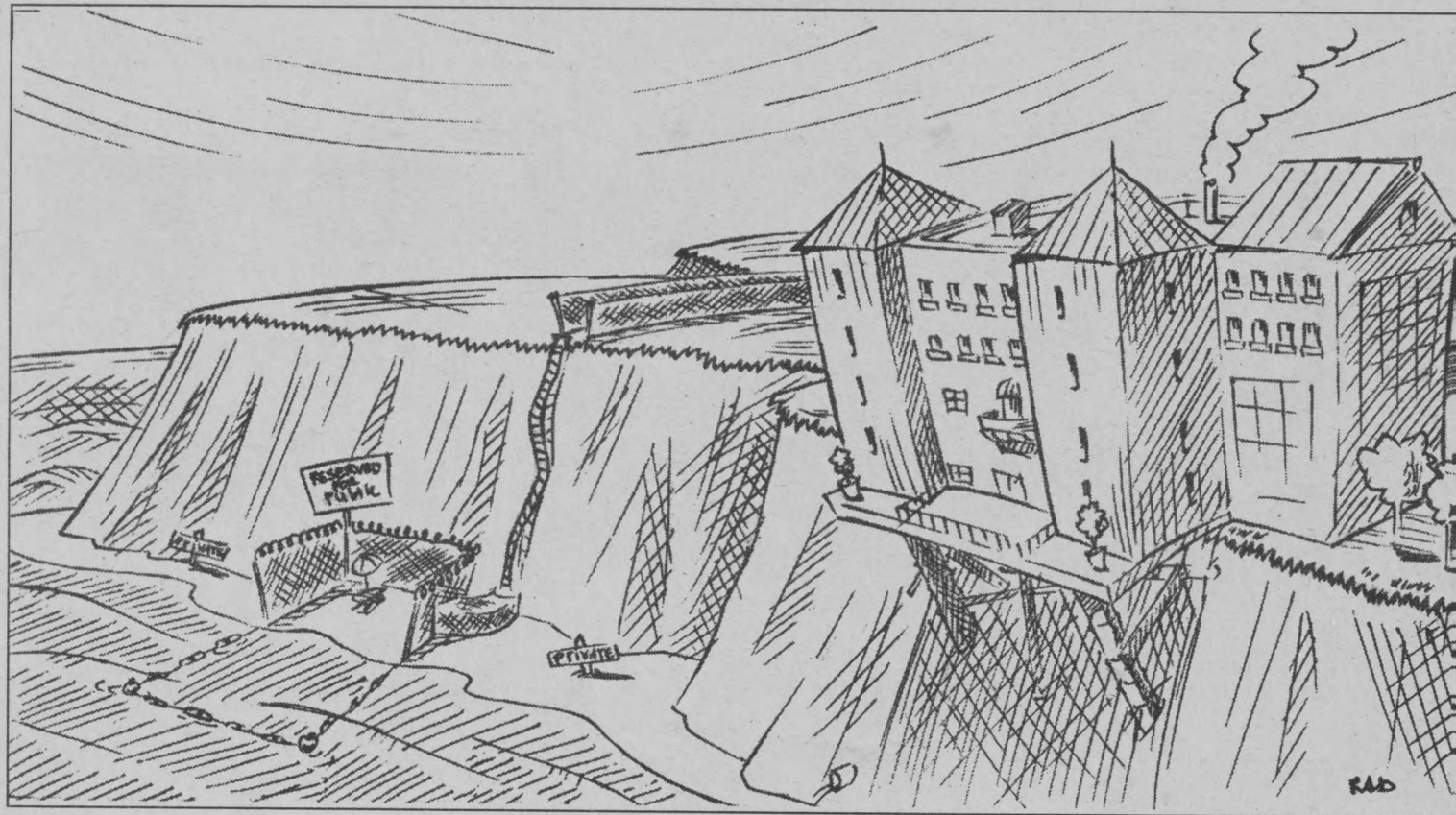
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Beach Bargaining

News-Press Provides Poor Coverage of Owner's Bogus Lawsuit Over Coastal Land Easement

Around the turn of the century, William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer, the most powerful newspaper editors in America, decided to use their respective publications to instigate the Spanish-American War. Yellow journalism purposely abused the power of the press to further personal objectives. This incident represents an extreme example of print media molestation, but individuals ought to be reminded to pay attention, on a daily basis, to who is publishing what and why.

Wednesday's edition of the *Santa Barbara News-Press* printed an article on the front page of the local section about *News-Press* owner Wendy McCaw's lawsuit against the county. On Nov. 21, a Superior Court judge dismissed McCaw's suit over a 500-foot beachfront access easement at the base of a bluff on her Hope Ranch property. McCaw's legal team plans to appeal the decision, but her lawsuit is as unjust as the *News-Press* article is biased.

The *Nexus* is not suggesting that the owner of Santa Barbara's largest newspaper accedes to the ranks of Hearst and Pulitzer, or even that she intentionally influenced the article. Most likely, the reporter felt that it was in his best interest to depict his boss in a favorable light, but the fact remains that the article is slanted.

Information in the article is extremely sparse. Given the relatively pristine condition of the Gaviota coast (a rarity for coastal areas statewide), the local desire to maintain that condition, and this lawsuit's potential to set an important precedent, the *News-Press* had more than enough room to elaborate on the issue, but did not take advantage of it.

Furthermore, although avoiding a direct interjection of opinion, the article gives more weight to McCaw's side of the story than to that of the county (which is allotted the second to last paragraph, after the continuation). Land access easements are a common compromise between coastal developers and county government, which seek to preserve the sanctity of coastal areas and maintain public access to the beachfront on private property. According to the article, McCaw claims she has no intention of prohibiting public use of the beach and merely wants to "rein back the government's power."

Property owners voluntarily offer easements to the county in exchange for certain concessions and the county's willingness to compromise protects accessibility to one of this region's most attractive commodities.

First of all, this is not the exercise of invasive government "power." Property owners voluntarily offer easements to the county in exchange for certain concessions and the county's willingness to compromise protects accessibility to one of this region's most attractive commodities. The law limits private property to the high-tide mark and this easement would simply allow the public to walk above

that line. There is nothing wrong with private ownership of beachfront property, but at the very least the public must have a right of passage.

The previous owner of the 25-acre property offered the easement to the county in 1982 in exchange for permission to build a sunroom and deck; McCaw knew full well what she was getting into when she purchased the land in 1995. Now, if McCaw does not intend to prohibit public use of the beach, one has to wonder why she is putting up such a fight. One thing is for certain — no such insights may be gleaned from the *News-Press* article.

Anniversary

Twelve Months After Seattle

HARLEY AUGUSTINO

Today marks the one-year anniversary of the "Battle in Seattle," when 50,000 labor, environmental and human rights activists took to the streets to protest the World Trade Organization for its five-year assault on the poor and the environment. The WTO, an undemocratic organization with the goal of reducing all "barriers" to trade (such as worker and environmental protections), found itself in disarray when negotiations collapsed at the end of the five-day summit.

The WTO protest has since become a landmark in the movement for global economic justice. In April, we turned our attention to the WTO's partners in crime, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. The IMF is a global lending organization, which gives loans to developing countries on rigid conditions that they open their economies to foreign investment. This summer, we protested at the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, challenging the two parties on issues of poverty, capital punishment, the exploitation of workers, defense spending and the selling out of democracy to corporations.

This activism over the past year has accomplished a lot. Environmental and social justice advocates came together like never before, and people increasingly understand the links between environmental and social justice. The WTO

The Reader's Voice

ACCURACY IS PARAMOUNT IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

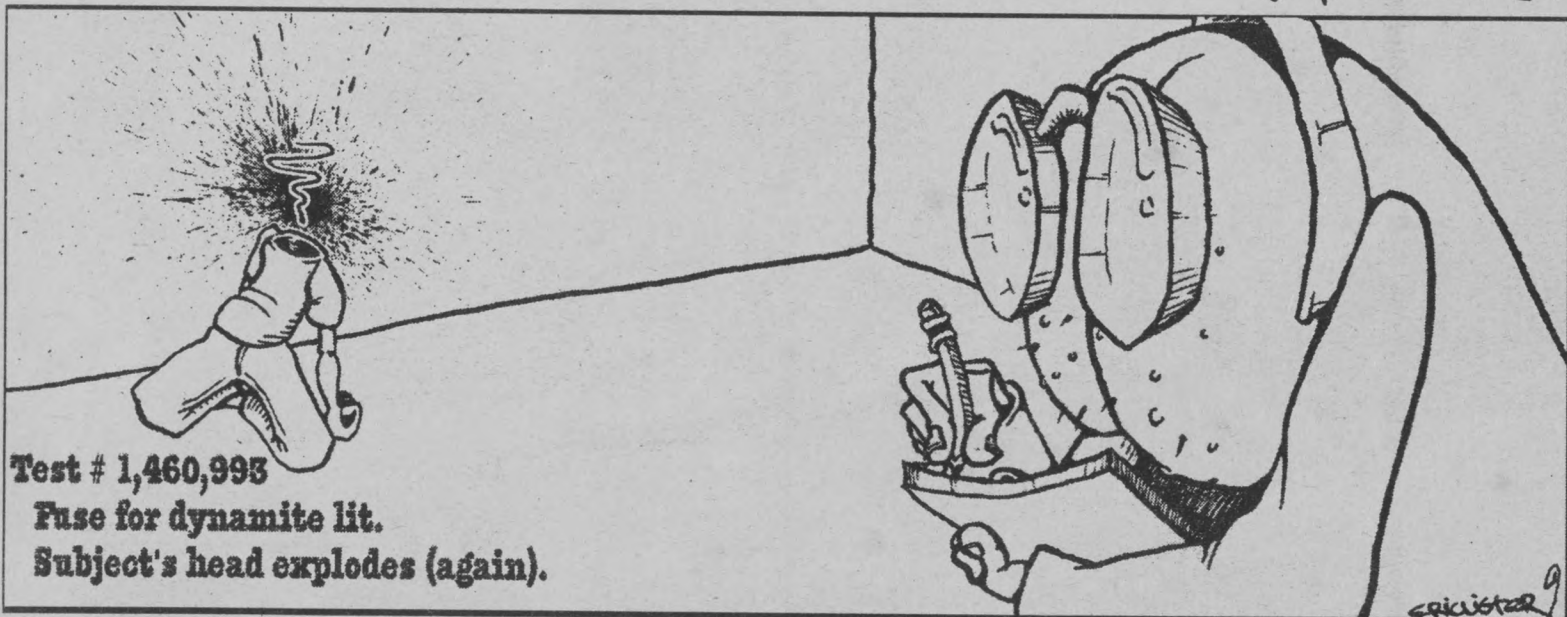
I am writing to respond to the staff editorial "Take One for the Team, Al" (*Daily Nexus*, Nov. 29). A Gore concession, framed in light of the staff editorial, is not simply a concession to defeat; it is a concession to unfairness.

Are we long past the possibility of getting an accurate recount? With a razor-thin margin, standards of accuracy must be higher than ever before. I disagree with the editorial that further legal actions will "mire election results in deeper confusion." If there are rational concerns that the vote is not accurate, then those concerns must be heard and considered. To concede now is to acknowledge that we will tolerate inaccuracy and the grim possibility that our president was not rightfully elected.

Legal maneuvering is never pretty, but the concept behind our legal system is that a clear winner will emerge when adversaries fight it out in court. The U.S. Supreme Court should hear Gore's case, but it is not "overstepping" its bounds. The high court is simply reviewing whether the Florida Supreme Court acted unconstitutionally in allowing re-

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Celebrates Year of Activism

Battle WTO Protests, Struggle 'Wages' on for Worker Rights

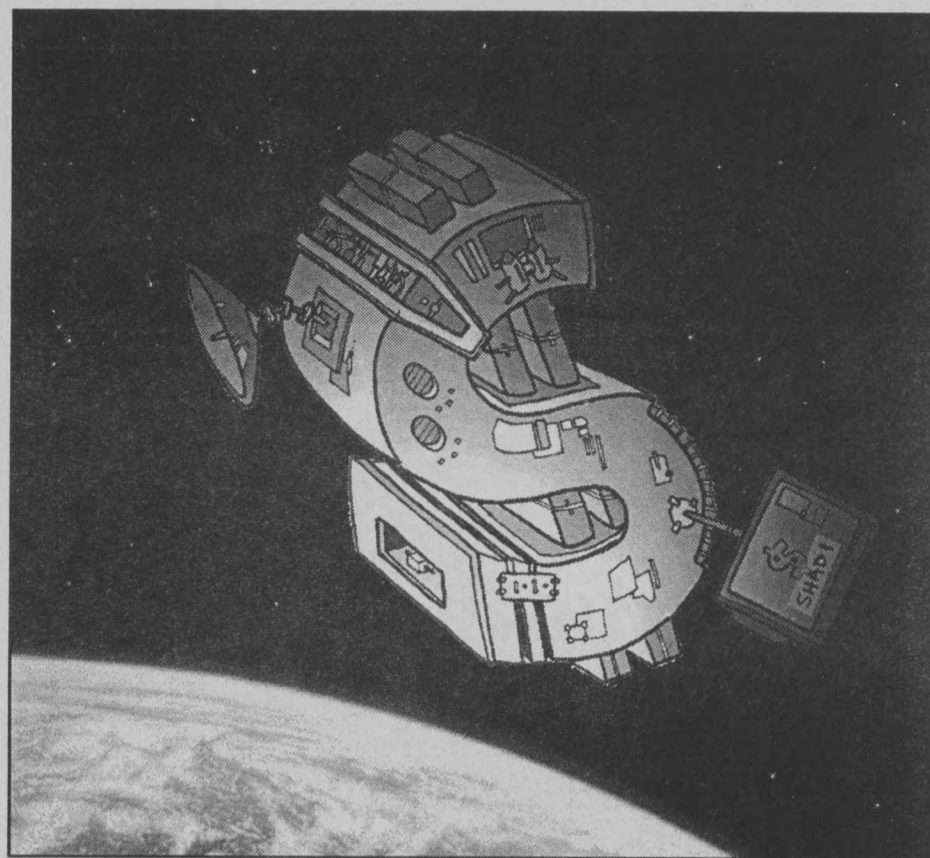
protest brought many people together in Santa Barbara. Because of coalition building, activism for tenants' rights, affordable housing and protection of the rain forests has become much more powerful. The protests over the last year also exposed undemocratic organizations and the effects their decisions have on people and the environment. However, because just a few multinational corporations control most papers and news stations, media coverage was usually not thorough or representative. As a result, in the last year a surge of independent media has ensured that the voice of the people is heard.

While the protests have brought a lot of attention to many struggles, good and bad, it is the work afterward which is most important. How do we cultivate this energy and vision for a more just world? Some of us are victims of the "overseas" disease, meaning that it is much easier to talk about poverty and exploitation in Third World economies and governments despite the fact such issues dictate policy and politics in the United States as well.

One area in which this link is abundantly clear, is in the area of low wages. The WTO mantra is "free trade." That is, a condition in which corporations are free to bounce from one country to the next, looking for the cheapest and most easily exploitable workforce, as well as the least environmental regulations. In need of jobs, developing countries compete with one another for work that pays 25 cents an hour. This has resulted in an exodus of many manufacturing companies from the

United States, where wages and environmental regulations are much higher. Many U.S. based companies have used the threat of moving overseas to squash any demand for better wages and working conditions. This has driven down wages in the U.S., and many towns dependent on factories watched their economies crumble. Workers were either forced to leave town to search for other unstable low-wage work, or to find themselves in the burgeoning prison system as workers or prisoners. Job stability has become a thing of the past as super exploitative temp agencies (which make \$5 each hour the temp works, just for marketing low-wage employees) now define our current economy.

The United States' economy is transforming from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. As the gap between the rich and poor widens, the United States is becoming a country for the rich and the people that serve them. This is especially true in Santa Barbara, where poverty exists hidden beneath the beautiful architecture of the Spanish colonists. The working poor is ironically what makes Santa Barbara so physically appealing. They are the janitors, the construction workers and the gardeners. They serve food, tend to our shopping desires and ensure that tourists have a pleasant Santa Barbara experience. They are the agricultural workers that put food on our tables, and they work at gas stations that fuel our cars. Although low-wage workers are the foundation of the Santa Barbara economy and provide criti-



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cal services many of us take for granted, they are making poverty wages. The working poor in Santa Barbara often has to choose between paying rent, feeding their families or paying their doctor bills.

One local organizing drive that is currently addressing this is the campaign for a living wage. The campaign is calling for the City and County of Santa Barbara to enact living wage ordinances, which would require companies who do business with the city to pay their workers a living wage of \$11 an hour and provide health care. Currently, our tax dollars are going to pay poverty wages, and we are subsidizing companies that exploit their workers.

Sound familiar?

The struggle for a living wage is based on some of the same principles of the anti-WTO campaign: justice for workers, corporate accountability and a government responsive to the people. I'm sure it is no coincidence that the National Day of Action for a Living Wage falls on the same day as the one-year anniversary of the WTO protest. The movement to challenge so-called "free trade" is unavoidably linked to the plight of the working poor in the U.S., and in our local community.

Harley Augustino is an IVRPD director and field organizer for the Coalition for a Living Wage.

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PARAMOUNT ELECTION

The electoral proceedings in Florida are not simply "a state's prerogative;" the voters, through all of their votes, should have the ultimate and final word.

Right now, is our country on the verge of instability? Is the United States losing so much credibility in the international community that it can never recover from this mess? Are people fighting and dying in the streets because the vote hasn't been resolved yet? I think not. We should feel fortunate that we have a legal system that allows for wrongs to be heard and cleared up. We should be patient and let the system run its course.

The world looks to our nation as a model of the rule of law and democracy. Should we show the world that inaccuracy and unfairness can prevail? If the situation in Florida were to happen in a Third World country, the U.S. would be the first to denounce the election as unfair and in violation of human rights. United Nations observers would likely be sent to investigate and monitor the situation. (Personally, I wouldn't mind UN observers in Florida). We cannot set unfairness as a precedent for the world. We must be fair.

As the editorial states, "there is simply no reason to rush a delicate process." Due process, of both the law and the vote, takes time. No one ever said fairness was easy or painless. But it is priceless.

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PORN STARLET'S MESSAGE DISTORTED BY UC MEDIA

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

In the Tuesday, Nov. 28, issue of the *Daily Nexus*, an article was published about a presentation that Nina Hartley, a registered nurse and professional porn starlet, directed toward UC Berkeley students (UC Briefs). According to the commentary, Hartley's speech focused on how women can increase the quality of their lives by overcoming sexual inhibitions. If this was the sole purpose of her speech and the ensuing publication, I could overlook the fact that the article put more effort into entertaining its readers with sexual references than exploring the social significance of female sexual expression. However, my central critique is that Hartley's purpose in presenting was linked to Berkeley's chapter of Take Back the Night, which speaks out against sexual assault.

The supposed connection between sexual liberation and sexual assault is the idea that self-awareness contributes to female empowerment, therefore, I conjecture, creating the message that a woman's body is for her own enjoyment, rather than a target for another's abuse. Why, then, did the author of this article quote Hartley's light-hearted reference to anal gangbang, and publish her comment that, "Women's bodies are saying yes, but their words are saying no"? Remarks like these not only trivialize the experiences of sexual assault survivors, but they perpetuate the notion that all women want sex, they just need a little bit of coercion. What is this teaching men? How does this validate a woman's right to her own feelings? Under what definition of the word is this an example of empowerment?

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Because I did not hear the presentation, I am not in a position to comment on the message transmitted through Hartley's speech. However, I do think that the author needed to thoroughly investigate and articulate the matter before mentioning Hartley's affiliation with Take Back the Night. As a member of the Rape Prevention Education Program at UCSB, I would be sorely disappointed if anyone got the wrong message about what programs such as ours have to say about sexual assault. If there is one principle that I thought the past 30 years had driven home, it is that "no" means "no." Always.

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California residents to join forces with law enforcement agencies, colleges, businesses and community-based organizations to aid in drunken and drugged driving prevention.

On Dec. 14, "Lights on for Life" will kick off 3D Prevention Month, with all law enforcement officers and allied agencies driving with their lights on in memory of the victims of drunken driving, according to Marilyn Sabin, assistant director for Office of Traffic Safety.

"It's a national event and California's been a part of it for a long time," she said. "We're trying to get people to not drive under the influence during the holidays. We want them to know they have options; it's a choice people make to drive under the influence; it's a choice we make and we don't have to make that choice."

Sabin said the Office of Traffic Safety works during the holidays to keep people from drinking and driving, as they do annually. However, this year's focus has shifted specifically to underage drinking and driving among college students.

"We're focusing on college students. We're trying to focus on you guys because we want to stress to help your friends to keep them from driving under the influence," she said. "What better gift can you give your friends then to tell them you're not going to drink, that you'll drive. I think it's a great gift. Take extra time to plan and always wear your seatbelt."

Several local events will occur throughout December, including a number of candlelight vigils sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), Laurie Tripi of MADD Victim Services said.

"The first candlelight vigil will be held in San Diego on Dec. 9," she said. "We have them each year for victims of the silent crime in which we honor our victims and their families killed in drunk driving crashes."

Anne Da Vigo, CHP public information officer, said the CHP will focus on prevention in an attempt to curb the

number of accidents related to intoxication.

"With the number of deaths a month, we focus on preventing drunk driving over the holiday period," she said. "So we're focusing on alternatives and designated drivers and encouraging people having events to have nonalcoholic beverages and to designate someone [as a sober driver] in advance."

Many states, including California, consider a .08 blood-alcohol level the legal limit for driving. California differs from other states because of its enforcement of the Zero Tolerance policy, which requires that any person under 21 driving with a blood-alcohol content level of over .01 percent will lose one's license for a year. Da Vigo said there has been a significant decline in the number of fatalities and accidents due to drunken driving since the policy was instated.

"Drivers under 21 must take a preliminary alcohol screening test and if their blood-alcohol level is .01 or higher, the DMV will suspend their license for one year," she said. "This arose because people felt strongly about alcohol-related incidents, deaths and fatalities. ... They felt it would be best to do this around the holiday season because this is the time of year when it's higher."

Sally Zink, an Automobile Association of America (AAA) public service representative, said although AAA will not be holding any special events for this month, they will provide materials and safety tips to nonprofit organizations.

"[Some of the suggestions are] nonalcoholic beverage recipes and safe driving tips specially designed for the holidays," she said. "We're happy to provide the material."

Lt. Nick Katzenstein, the Santa Barbara Police Dept. public information officer, said the department will have a number of check points throughout the county in December, including Dec. 1-2, 15-16, 29 and 30.

"We hope everyone has a happy and safe holiday season this year," he said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your domestic chores out of the way. You will not be in the mood to deal with the emotional drama that your mate intends to dump on you. Try to stay calm and refuse to be provoked. 2 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can have a great time and meet romantic individuals if you get together with friends. You have been depressed, and it is time to turn things around. Put on your favorite outfit and get out. 5 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be too emotional about situations at work. Try to keep your nose out of other people's business. Your own job will be questionable if you don't focus on doing your best. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be hard to get along with today. Your mood swings will drive everyone crazy. Try to keep your thoughts to yourself and refrain from telling everyone else how to run their life. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Double-check those bills that have been sitting on your desk. You may be in trouble if you haven't kept them up to date. Make arrangements for payments that won't break your budget. 3 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should get out and do things that will bring you satisfaction and enhance your reputation. Problems involving children may throw you for a loop. Try to deal with these dilemmas calmly. 3 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't have much patience with others. Your inability to live with disharmony may be the reason for your decision to move on or make necessary changes in your life. 2 stars

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have an excellent memory when it comes to dealing with evasive people. You can back opponents into a corner, but expect opposition and be prepared to debate. 4 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sudden reversals of fortune will occur if you have been delving into risky financial ventures. You may want to leave your credit cards at home and keep your cash in the bank. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to have disagreements with your partner if financial abuse has left you in a tight spot. You may have to limit another's spending habits, which won't sit well. 2 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Colleagues may cause a problem for you at work. Be careful not to let them be privy to your personal involvement or your thoughts about co-workers. Gossip will backfire. 3 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Children will need your help today. Don't hesitate to offer assistance at the school if your children are involved in an important project. You can get into shape if you work out regularly. 4 stars

BirthDay Baby: You have an insatiable appetite when it comes to getting things done. You are eager to be involved in projects that will benefit others. You are always thinking of ways to make improvements.

SILVER GREENS

Sports

Santa Barbara Swamped in by UCLA Pressure After Leading at the Half

BY JASON SMITH
Reporter

UCSB played its best performance of the season last night, coming within a whisker of upsetting the heavily favored UCLA squad in Pauley Pavilion.

The 83-77 loss dropped the Gauchos to 0-4 on the year while the Bruins evened their record at 2-2. Sophomore forward Mark Hull recorded his second career-high in points for the second straight game with 23 points. UCLA forward Jason Kapono scored a game-high 24 points and center Dan Gadzuric contributed 21.

The Bruins capitalized on Santa Barbara senior forward Adama Ndiaye's injury. UCLA repeatedly fed the ball inside Gadzuric inside for the first eight minutes of the contest to take a 21-10 advantage. Gadzuric, who scored 15 of UCLA's first 19 points, opened the game with a thundering alley-oop from senior guard Earl Watson.

Santa Barbara had early trouble handling the Bruins' 1-2-2

full-court zone pressure, but eventually broke the pressure with systematic passing and good ball control. The Gauchos then heated up from the field, including three treys from Hull that cut the lead to 31-27 at the 5:40 mark.

Freshman guard Nick Jones hit a wide-open layup with 5:03 remaining and 20 seconds later senior forward Juliano Jordani buried a 17-footer to tie the game for the first time at 31-31. The teams exchanged buckets for the next few minutes until Jones stepped in front of a UCLA inbound pass that led to a huge three from Jordani to give UCSB a 39-36 lead with under 2:00 to go in the half.

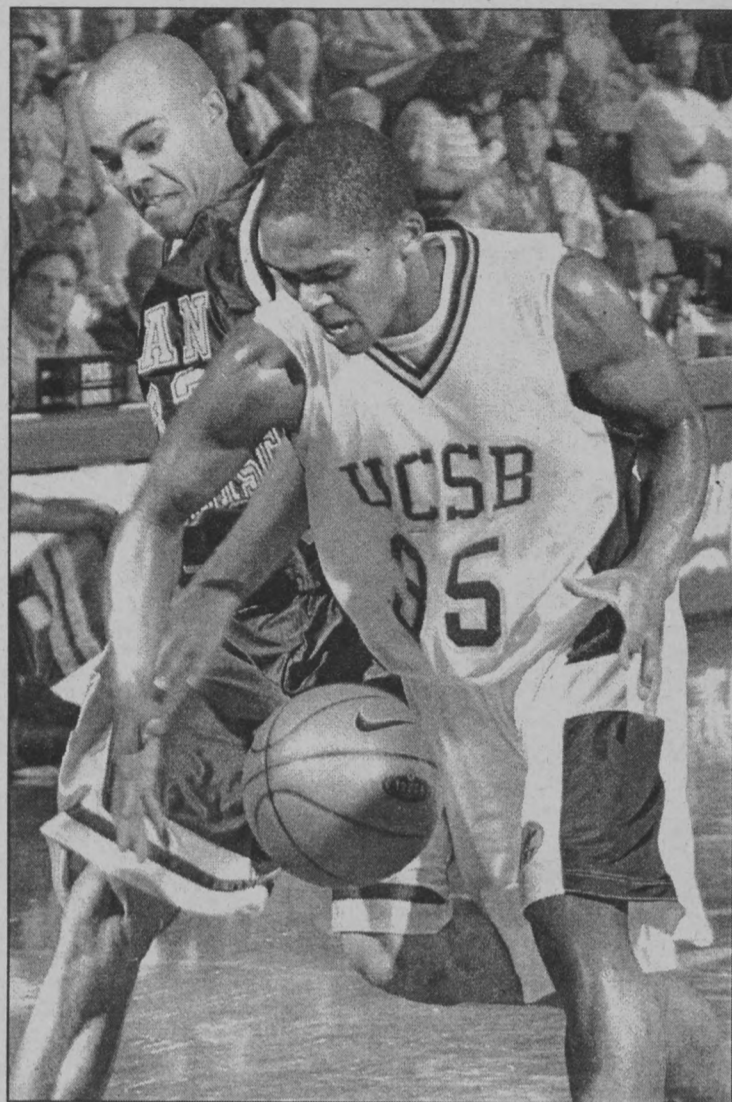
Santa Barbara took a 41-38 lead into the locker room, which is the team's highest halftime point total of the season. UCSB shot a smoking 56 percent in the first half, including 6-10 buckets from beyond the arc. UCLA made only 3-15 three pointers in the half.

The Bruins went back inside to start the second half and quickly recaptured the lead 43-41. However, Hull quickly answered

with a jumper and a flurry of lead changes pursued in the following 10 minutes of the contest. With 9:34 remaining, the score stood at 64-63 in UCSB's favor.

UCLA then went on momentum shifting 9-2 run. Freshman forward Casey Cook knocked down two needed free throws at the 4:11 mark to shrink the lead, 72-68. Santa Barbara forced the Bruins to expire the shot clock on the next possession, but missed two free throws at the other end of the floor. Seconds later Hull missed a layup and UCLA capitalized by hitting two free throws. Cook hit again from the charity stripe to cut the gap to 74-69, but Kapono hit a game-breaking three with 1:40 remaining to crush Gauchos victory hopes.

Jordani and Jones finished with 10 points each for UCSB while guards Jacoby Atako and B.J. Ward both dished out six assists. Santa Barbara was out rebounded 36-24 and once again could not hit clutch free throws down the stretch.

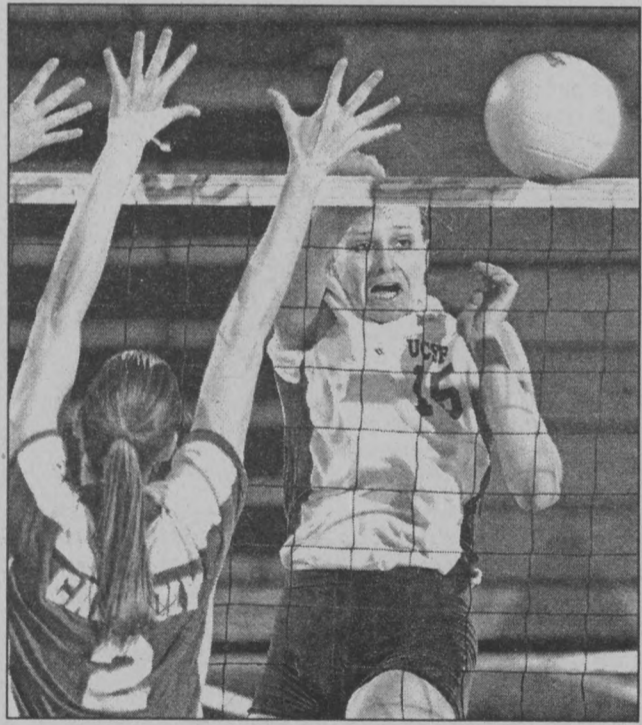


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Sophomore guard B.J. Ward and the Gauchos fell short in their bid to upset the Bruins, falling 83-77. Ward had six assists in a losing cause.

UCSB Hopes to Mangle San Antonio in Tourney's Opening Round

BY KEITH BUSAM
Staff Writer



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS

Freshman middle blocker Simone Kuhn and Santa Barbara will try to spike San Antonio into the dirt at the Thunderdome.

The #14 Santa Barbara women's volleyball team will host the largest sporting event of UCSB's athletic season tonight, while squaring off with an unranked but dangerous Texas-San Antonio squad in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

Tournament play kicks off in the Thunderdome at 5:30 p.m. when #18 Stanford University battles #22 Loyola Marymount in its first-round matchup. Directly following the conclusion of that match, Santa Barbara and San Antonio will battle to determine who will advance to the

second round, at approximately 7:30.

"We've got the toughest draw in the country," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory said in an interview Monday. "We are going to approach this one game at a time. We are not going to overlook anyone."

If there was any match the Gauchos could possibly overlook, it would be tonight's David vs. Goliath-like matchup against the Roadrunners.

Despite the fact that San Antonio enters the contest riding a 15-match winning streak, the Roadrunners did not compete against many quality opponents in the Southland Conference. The only common opponent the two teams have

shared all season, Big West bottom dweller UC Irvine, beat San Antonio in four games back in September. UCSB swept the Anteaters both times they played this season.

Coaching is in the Gauchos' favor. Gregory has amassed an impressive 651-276 record in her 25 years at Santa Barbara's helm. Gregory, the only volleyball coach UCSB has ever had, was also named National Coach of the Year in 1993 and is a member of the Volleyball Hall of Fame. Texas-San Antonio's Head Coach Katrinka Jo Crawford has a career record of 401-349-2.

Experience and home-court advantage are also on Santa Barbara's side. The Gauchos are one of

only four teams to qualify for all 20 NCAA Tournaments. This is the Roadrunner's first appearance in the tournament. UCSB is 11-2 all-time in NCAA Tournament play in the Thunderdome. The Gauchos are also enjoying an eight-match winning streak in the 'Dome, dating back to 1994.

Despite the disparities between the two teams, Santa Barbara is expecting to have its hands full.

"This is the toughest draw that we've ever had here at UCSB," Gregory said. "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.'"

Ward Is Ready to Point the Way for Gauchos Throughout the Season

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Some players pad their stats during garbage time. Others turn garbage time into crunch time with upstart plays and strong leadership in important games.

Sophomore point guard B.J. Ward is one of those players who is at his best down the stretch. Ward is now the floor leader of the Gauchos, and his improvement across the board from his freshman campaign is evident early in his second season.

Ward is used to getting put in pressure situations, like his clutch performance in an overtime loss to San Francisco last week. Ward did not redshirt last year because guard Larry Bell broke his foot in the first week of the practice of the season and he couldn't play until December.

"Last year was just a learning experience for me playing behind Larry and Derrick [Allen]," Ward said. "They're both real strong and real smart experienced players. As a redshirt, I could take in everything and learn, but I kind of got thrown in there. Now this is my team. I got to be a leader. I got to be vocal."

Being a leader is what Ward is all about. The young guard has shown tremendous

poise in every game. Head Coach Bob Williams praised Ward's solid play in the last 10 minutes of a 64-53 loss at Pepperdine. Ward hit a key short jumper to bolster a 13-1 second-half run against the Waves, bringing the Gauchos within seven with 4:20 left in the game.

"I'm going to orchestrate our offense and try to get guys open," Ward said. "That's my job: just to try and get Mark [Hull] LaRon [Bryant] involved and get them good looks, get them open. And when I have the opportunity, I'll try to score, get to the free throw line and do my part that way."

Ward also has the pleasure of playing with former high school battery mate Nick Jones at Santa Barbara.

"It's fun playing with Nick Jones," Ward said. "I just hope he continues to stay healthy...everybody knows he can just flat out play. He can put the ball in the hole."

Ward's teammates share the same fiery attitude as their helmsman about making the NCAA Tournament in March. Ward's leadership is starting to rub off on the rest of the team, while the Gauchos are inching closer to victory with every game.

Despite the heartbreaking losses, Ward and the Gauchos will continue to improve as the season progresses. By the time conference play rolls around, UCSB should have no problem rolling its rivals. With Ward paving the way, the men's basketball team should be set for years to come.