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UC Santa Barbara

Opinion

Have you ever wondered what's wrong with capitalist globalization? Turn to the Opinion page to find out why it sucks.



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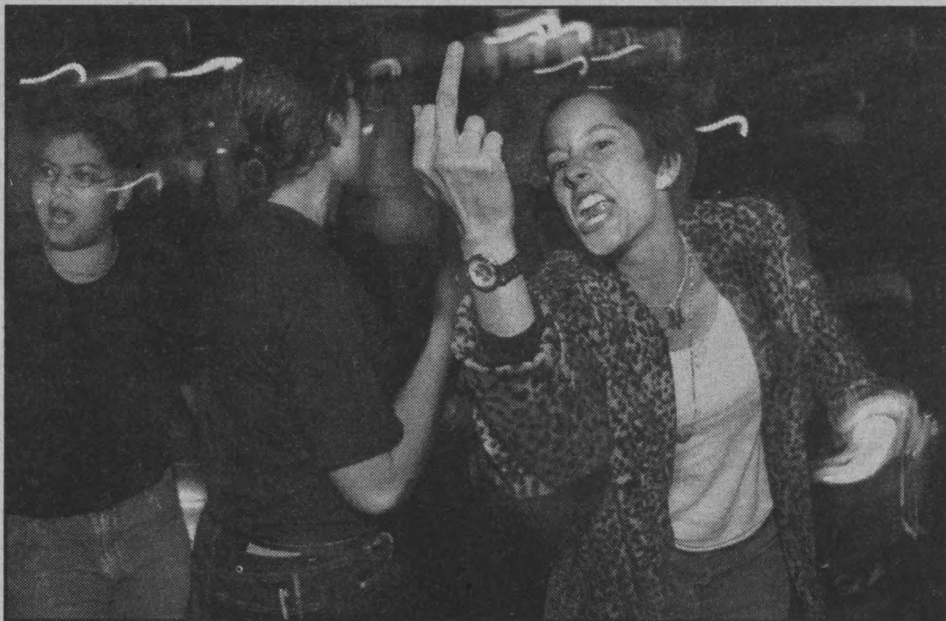
Streets of I.V. Provide Stage for Protesters

BY MARISA LAGOS
Staff Writer

Infused with optimism and energy, Take Back the Night stormed through the streets of Isla Vista on Thursday, following a rally held at Anisq' Oyo' Park.

The rally began shortly after 5 p.m. and lasted until almost 10 p.m., when approximately 300 women took to the streets, chanting, "Women, unite! Take back the night!" To lead up to the march, the event sponsored numerous musical and dance groups, as well as inspirational speakers. Rebecca Prather, Associated Students external vice president for local affairs, welcomed the crowd.

"I'd like to invite all of you to take back the night! We are here to promote activism against sexual assault and rape. There's going to be a lot of anger, sadness, celebra-



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Senior women's studies and cultural anthropology major Aubrie Chambers responds to hecklers harassing participants in Thursday night's march, concluding Take Back the Night week.

tion and empowerment tonight," she said.

UCSB Black Women's Organization member Jessica Denise asked the crowd to take an oath to fight against sexual assault.

"I want to challenge all of you to snatch back the night!" she said. "We have to unify, come together as one.

I want all of you to raise your right hand and take an oath to take back what has been stolen!"

The evening's performers were a diverse group, ranging from Butcheek Doofus, which featured a local high school student and her father, to ADAWE, a group of five women who played percussion instruments and sang.

Representatives from the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center were present at the rally and testimonies, handing out information and offering counseling for anyone who needed it. Beth Green, a rape crisis representative, encouraged the crowd to take individual responsibility for speaking out against sexual violence.

"Take Back the Night isn't just one night — it's every single day, every single minute. All of you have a responsibility to remember that rape happens, and that every one of you can take action," she said.

African-American feminist and author

Elena Featherston was the keynote speaker for the evening. Featherston's speech rallied the crowd before it took to the streets, encouraging women to march for

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Aspiring Leggies Discuss Current Local Concerns

BY ERIC SIMONS
Staff Writer
AND RACHEL STEPHENS
Reporter

Day two of Associated Students debates in the Hub saw external vice president candidates square off on issues ranging from debate over the Highway 217 intersection construction to grassroots representation.

Junior political science and women's studies major Edith Sargon, junior business economics major Eric Morris and sophomore global studies major Richard "Circus" Varghese all participated in an afternoon debate as part of their campaigns for the office of External Vice President for Statewide Affairs.

Sargon said her main goal is to make those in power aware of issues that the students feel are important by implementing "more grassroots organizations and weekend training." She suggested a retention and recruitment center to reach out to minorities and increase representation at UCSB.

If elected, Morris said he would implement a "Five-Step Plan" consisting of education, objective student-opinion polls, lobbying the UC Regents and the federal government, and utilizing mass petition drives and media to "implement change through faculty, administration, students and community."



AUSTIN PECK / DAILY NEXUS

External VP candidates Mike "Zucc" Zuccolillo (left) and Constantine Pastis (middle) listen as Proxy Rebecca Prather (right) speaks on behalf of Alejandro Juarez, away in Washington, D.C., during an A.S. electoral debate Thursday morning in the Hub.

Varghese emphasized his "heart, drive and desire" for the position, and said he would work on activism, grassroots organizing and a symposium of all UC External Vice Presidents to ensure "change will be made."

In the morning debates, junior geography major Michael Zuccolillo, junior law and society major Constantine Pastis, and current External Vice President for Local Affairs Rebecca Prather — who is proxy for sophomore Chicano studies major Alejandro Juarez — promoted their candidacy for the External Vice President for Local Affairs office.

Zuccolillo used his opening and closing remarks to paint himself as a government outsider who would break up Associated Students bureaucracy.

"I'm going to be out there, I'm going to cut through the red tape and I'm going to get things done."

Pastis countered with his two years of experience in Associated Students, and his role overseeing committees as a member of judicial council. "I'm a huge believer in school spirit, and I think school spirit will unite Isla Vista," he said.

Prather served as a representative for Juarez, who is in Washington, D.C., All three candidates questioned the county proposal to install intersections with stoplights on Highway 217, although only Juarez had spoken with the county about the plan.

Part of Zuccolillo's campaign included a pledge to lift the noise ordinance in I.V. "This is a college town. Everyone doesn't go to sleep at midnight on Friday or Saturday night," he said. "This is what students want and what they deserve."

Weekend Convention Part Of International Effort to Educate on Globalization

BY TRISHA KANNAN
Reporter

Corwin Pavilion will play host to the first event in a three-day convention tonight at 6, dedicated to showing that when it comes to capitalism, it really is a small world after all.

The Communities Confronting Capitalist Globalization conference will extend through Sunday and feature 16 different workshops, four keynote speakers, art, food, music and updates from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank protests in Washington, D.C.

On Nov. 31, 1999, thousands of protesters in Seattle rallied against the World Trade Organization's alleged favorable treatment of big businesses. Sociology graduate student and conference coordinator Tony Samara said the Seattle protest has attracted attention to globalization issues that will be mentioned at the conference.

"Globalization has gotten a lot of publicity since the protests in Seattle. This is something people are starting to think about. Our goal is to educate people through exposure to a broad range of topics and personal accounts of experiences from activists from different parts of the world," Samara said. "We really wanted to make this a big event, and are expecting hundreds of people to be present."

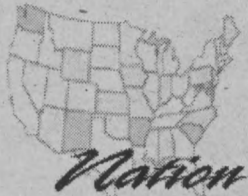
One of the speakers who will be presenting on the last day of the conference was involved in protests in April 1999 at the National Autonomous University of Mexico, where students staged a nine-month strike that succeeded in shutting down the largest university in the Western Hemisphere. According to Samara, the strike came in response to an IMF order for the Mexican

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Top of the News

FedEx Employees Bribe Into Drug Ring



WASHINGTON (AP) — Making dozens of arrests, federal drug agents on Thursday broke up a Jamaican-led narcotics ring that employed bribed Federal Express drivers in a scheme to distribute 121 tons of Mexican marijuana to East Coast markets.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said FedEx's top officials fully cooperated with the 18-month investigation, which has led to the arrests of 101 people since it began.

The latest arrests began shortly after midnight Thursday and by late afternoon there had been 45 arrests, 22 of them FedEx employees, DEA agents said at a news conference. Rod Benson, assistant special agent of the DEA's special operations branch said he expected an additional 10 or 15 arrests.

Agents said the arrest-

ing officers also seized two tons of marijuana in West Coast warehouses, one under control of the Mexican group and another controlled by the Jamaican traffickers. They also seized 18 firearms and more than \$4 million in cash and assets.

Donnie R. Marshall, acting DEA administrator, said the operation marks the first time that marijuana smugglers have used a single, private, overnight-

This drug-trafficking operation, aided by corrupt employees of an international shipping company, was staggering in its size and scope.

**— Loretta E. Lynch
U.S. attorney**

express delivery service as a distribution network.

Marshall said the smuggled marijuana was shipped in more than 4,000 cartons and boxes, some of them sprinkled with household detergents to try to mask the smell of the plastic-wrapped marijuana from drug-sniffing dogs.

Overall, he said, the shipments had a retail value of more than \$140

million.

"They thought they had built a foolproof system," Raymond W. Kelly, commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service, said.

Robert Bryden, FedEx's security chief, said the company was asked to become involved after a suspicious package was reported by a FedEx employee and found by the DEA to contain marijuana.

That package and many

others seized over nearly two years bore forged shipping labels believed to have been provided by three FedEx customer service representatives who also will be charged, DEA agents said.

One FedEx security officer also is believed to have been involved, they said.

DEA officials in Washington and court papers filed by the U.S.

Attorney's office in New York City alleged that bribes of up to \$2,000 a week were paid to targeted FedEx drivers.

"This drug-trafficking operation, aided by corrupt employees of an international shipping company, was staggering in its size and scope," said U.S. Attorney Loretta E. Lynch.

Her office said that if convicted, the defendants face maximum 40-year prison sentences and \$2 million fines.

DEA officials in Washington said that so far arrests have occurred in California, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Georgia and Florida.

One of the world's largest drug organizations, the Arellano Felix gang, based in Tijuana, Mexico, supplied the marijuana to Jamaican traffickers in Southern California, agents said.

"This was predominantly a Jamaican organization based in Los Angeles," Marshall said.

Russians Charge American Citizen With Spying



MOSCOW (AP) — Russian authorities have charged a former U.S. Navy officer with espionage after holding him in a Moscow prison for more than a week, saying he had tried to obtain military secrets, officials said

Thursday.

The U.S. Embassy has identified the American as Edmond Pope, but Russian authorities have consistently refused to identify him or a Russian man arrested as an alleged accomplice.

A spokesperson with the Federal Security Service, Russia's main intelligence agency, said the American faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted. The Russian was charged with divulging state secrets and faces 10 years behind bars.

The agency, known by the initials FSB, said it had found documents proving the American had cultivated contacts with Russian scientists in an effort to buy state secrets. Russian television agencies said he was arrested after paying for plans of a submarine-launched missile.

Pope is being held in Moscow's Lefortovo prison, where he has been visited by U.S. diplomats, U.S. Embassy officials said. A Russian lawyer has been appointed for him.

A woman reached at Pope's home in State College, Pa., who asked not to be identified, said Thursday that the family was not prepared to comment on the charges.

Pope is a native of Grants Pass, Ore. After retiring from the Navy, Pope worked in 1994-97 with Pennsylvania State University's Applied Research Laboratory, which does research for the military.

Pope was an "assistant for foreign technology," who developed contacts between Russian and U.S. research institutes and worked on converting technology for commercial uses, a statement from Penn State said.

He left the laboratory to create CERF Technologies International, which "has commercial contacts with organizations in Russia," according to the statement. He frequently traveled to Russia on business, it said.

A friend of Pope's who has kept in touch with him said in a recent newspaper interview that Pope had been concerned he might get framed for his work.

Richard Penny said Pope told him he was being constantly contacted by Russians seeking American cash.

"He said he had a hard time sleeping at night because people were always knocking on his door asking him to buy things," Penny was quoted as saying by the *Daily Courier* in Grants Pass. "He realized he could be set up."

So far, the reaction to Pope's case has been muted, with neither Russia or the United States commenting as much as they did during a string of arrests of alleged spies last year.

In December, a U.S. diplomat was expelled from Russia last year after being briefly detained by the FSB. Washington then expelled a Russian diplomat who allegedly monitored transmissions from a bugging device discovered at the U.S. State Dept.

AP Wire Short

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A former Fresno County sheriff's deputy was found guilty Wednesday of kidnapping two small boys, molesting one of them and attempting to kill two good Samaritans who tried to stop the abduction.

If found sane, Joseph Schoenhoeft, 39, faces multiple life sentences.

Schoenhoeft, who was left a quadriplegic after crashing his van while fleeing from sheriff's deputies, waived his right to a jury trial earlier this week and also waived his right to present evidence in his defense.

He was found guilty by Fresno County Superior

Court Judge Wayne Ellison of luring the boys, 11- and 12-year-old cousins, into his van by telling them they were in trouble with the police. He then drove to a remote area to molest the younger boy.

He later stopped at a home to ask directions and was approached by two men, family friends of one of the boys, who were driving around looking for the missing children. A witness said Schoenhoeft fired four shots at the men as he sped away.

He dropped the boys off at a nearby farm before being spotted by deputies, who chased the van until Schoenhoeft lost control and crashed the vehicle.

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Weather

I'm tiring of all this T-shirt propaganda on campus. First it was "Glenn," now it's "Build It." Next thing you know, people will be wearing shirts that say, "Weatherhumans Do It Best." Come to think of it, that's not such a bad idea. All hail T-shirts!
Friday's forecast: Cold. Put on a damn sweater.

Correction

The Thursday, April 13, *Daily Nexus* story titled "Future of RecCen Expansion To Hinge Upon Voter Approval" incorrectly identified Rodney Clara as a former member of the Governance Board. Clara attended meetings as student advocate, but did not serve on the board.

The *Nexus* regrets this error.

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government to raise tuition, leaving some students unable to afford the university.

"The capitalist economy is a global system with an agenda driven by money rather than human needs," Samara said. "The protests in Mexico show that students can really make a difference when everyone comes together."

The conference will also feature news updates from UCSB students attending this weekend's IMF and World Bank protests in Washington, D.C. Student Lobby helped fund 18 UCSB students' trips to Washington, D.C., to attend the protests. Senior sociology major Brian Hemley said the protests will be similar to Seattle's rally, but hopes they will be peaceful.

"It is not that we all necessarily perceive capitalism as an enemy. Capitalism is an economic system based on profit and

is owned by large corporations. These corporations have full access to the world economy. In a sense, they are the world economy," Hemley said. "This is what needs to change. Countries should have the option to decide how their economy is going to look. Corporations are exploiting the third world countries simply to make money. The rights of laborers and humans should be at the core of the world economic system."

Junior English major John Bennet, who is also traveling to Washington to demonstrate, said the protests have the potential to change the IMF's approach to the world economy.

"The United States has 18 percent of the vote in the IMF. If we can rally enough support, we really can steer the World Bank into a more humane direction," he said. "So many of us think we are just students, but we can make a difference."

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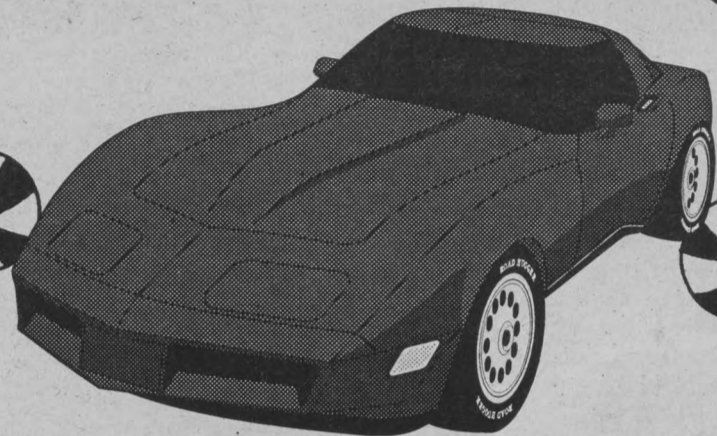
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"It is very simple. Go see softball, baseball and volleyball on Saturday, and have a great time! Booyah!"

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- Los Angeles Times

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- Rolling Stone

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Opinion

Fighting Globalization

First World Countries Exploiting the World's Poor

TONY SAMARA

With all the attention given to the anti-World Trade Organization protests in Seattle late last year, it appears that globalization's 15 minutes of First World media fame have arrived. Building on all this attention and, more importantly, the growing struggle against globalization around the world, a number of student groups at UCSB have organized a free, three-day conference on resistance to globalization. *Communities Confronting Capitalist Globalization: Linking Human, Social and Environmental Issues* is our attempt to educate people about this resistance and the conditions that breed it. We are bringing together speakers, organizers, organizations, artists and musicians for a weekend of debate, discussion and education.

Globalization's track record is already a sorry one. After the fall of the Soviet

... people around the world are realizing that the current economic and political system is incapable of meeting even the basic needs of the world's population.

Union, for example, the U.S. and other Western experts moved in with market reform "shock treatments" to fast track Russia down the capitalist road and into the fold of the U.S.-dominated global economy. By all accounts the experiment has been a disaster. So, the experts essentially packed up and went home, leaving the Russian people to suffer the consequences. Life expectancy for Russian adults dropped dramatically in the 1990s in the wake of the economic collapse. Between 1990 and 1994 alone, life expectancy dropped from 63.8 to 57.7 years for men and from 74.4 to 71.2 years for women.

Another legacy of the failed experiment in Russia is the dramatic rise of tuberculosis infection and death rates. According to the World Health Organization, TB rates were declining 2.5 percent per year between 1976 and 1991, but reversed in the early '90s. The TB rate climbed 42 percent between 1991 and 1994, and the death rate from

TB rose 87 percent. The W.H.O. attributes the shift to the worsening social and economic conditions in Russia after 1990, including the dismantling of the state health care system by "reform"-minded leaders collaborating with foreign advisors at the International Monetary Fund.

The story of Russia is only one of the latest in a long line of market reform disasters. From environmental destruction to rampant human rights abuses and worsening global poverty, more and more people around the world are realizing that the current economic and political system is incapable of meeting even the basic needs of the world's population. The latest front in the 500-year-old struggle against this destruction is the anti-globalization movement.

One important thing to keep in mind about "globalization" is that the term itself is deliberately vague and misleadingly neutral, disguising two important truths. The first is that the process it refers to is not new, but actually stretches back hundreds of years to the birth of the colonial period. Second, the term also hides the identity of the puppeteers behind the puppet. This is why many people insist on more precise terminology, calling it corporate globalization, capitalist globalization, neo-colonialism or imperialism.

Although there are important differences in these terms, all of them are attempts to more accurately represent the nature and direction of the globalization process and all identify globalization as the major threat and impediment to global peace and security. Furthermore, each of them refers to the spread and further entrenchment of profit-driven, corporate-controlled economies around the globe at the expense of human and ecological needs. Each of them also acknowledges the inequalities between

First and Third World nations and the maintenance of this inequality, by force when necessary, as fundamental to the globalization agenda.

Communities Confronting Capitalist Globalization represents an effort to present a range of information, perspectives and analyses that are absent from the larger society, including the university. We've gotten great speakers, arranged workshops on everything from genetically engineered foods to the Zapatista uprising, the peasant struggle in the Philippines, Asian women domestic workers and much, much more. For all these reasons we hope the conference will be an opportunity for people to learn, regardless of their politics and opinions on the globalization phenomenon.



LISA DOTY / DAILY NEXUS

The conference kicks off Friday at 6 p.m. in Corwin Pavilion, where people can register for workshops and pick up registration packets. From 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. there will be speakers and a panel discussion in Corwin Pavilion. Workshops, films and speakers will continue all Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday night features an open mic, poetry and music in the MCC Lounge and in Storke Plaza. Sunday includes more workshops, speakers and group dialogues. And all knowledge, art and inspiration are provided free of charge.

Tony Samara is a sociology graduate student.

A Big Step for Tenants' Rights

ALEJANDRO JUAREZ

Isla Vista is 97 percent tenants. However, our say has not significantly impacted our standard of living as renters. According to the Community Housing Office, the average rent for a *shared* room is currently \$450-\$550 in Isla Vista, and due to the tight housing market, tenants are in a position vulnerable to landlord abuses (through bad leases, security deposits, lack of repairs, evictions and huge rent increases).

The Isla Vista Tenants Union is proposing a \$1-per-quarter lock-in fee to be voted on April 25 and 26. The lock-in will deal with some of the day-to-day abuses of tenants and give tenants a larger voice, whether your landlord is a big property owner, small property owner or the university.

The Isla Vista Tenants Union was formed for two reasons. One is to educate the community about the rights we do have (such as the right to withhold rent when certain repairs are not made) by being a resource when problems do arise. Secondly, IVTU acts as a political voice for tenants in Isla Vista and the surrounding areas. Apart from Band-Aid solutions to housing problems, nothing will change until tenants in the community unite and call for fair and affordable housing.

The lock-in we are proposing will help make real change for renters happen. With a lock-in, a Just Cause Ordinance and rent control, we will have a fighting chance. Currently, big I.V. landlords use our own

Currently, big I.V. landlords use our own rent money to organize against us. The average student pays \$1500 a quarter in rent.

rent money to organize against us. The average student pays \$1500 a quarter in rent. You can vote to give more power and voice to tenants and improve our community for only one dollar a quarter. One dollar can go a long way. This is what your \$1 can do:

- Students will be automatic members of the Tenants Union, and will have unlimited access to tenants' rights resources and information, before and after problems arise.
- Secure the Tenants Union in Isla Vista, providing supplies and office space.
- Large-scale tenant advocacy to lobby for a change in laws and increase tenants' rights. This lock-in will help balance the unequal power between tenants and landlords.
- Provide staffing for drop-in renters' rights counseling.
- Printing and distribution of renters' rights information throughout the community.
- Advocate that the university take a more active role in providing affordable housing for UCSB students. In the last 30 years the university has built almost no new student housing, though the student population has increased by 8,000.

When you choose to cast your vote to support the IVTU lock-in, you choose to support and enhance the quality of life in the community. You will be giving voice to tenants in a community where landlords hold all the power.

If you have any questions please contact the IVTU at <ivtenantsunion@hotmail.com> or attend our meetings held every Friday at 6 p.m. in the I.V. Community Service Center at 970 Embarcadero Del Norte. We are a grassroots collective decision-making organization, and encourage everyone to become involved.

Alejandro Juarez is co-chair of the Isla Vista Tenants Union.

The Reader's Voice



SAVE OUR BEACHES; PROTEST NEW SEAWALL

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to share with you a ridiculous example of coastal management. On March 3, the Santa Barbara County Parks District completed the "emergency" construction of a 1150-foot seawall revetment along Goleta Beach. The county spent \$135,000 of our money to protect a few barbecue grills, a stretch of lawn and a bathroom from the inevitable process of coastal erosion.

We should all thank our local government for spending so much money to destroy the very beach it claims to protect. It is well understood that the construction of coastal shielding has a dramatic effect on the health of our beaches. Seawalls reflect the energy of waves back out to sea, resulting in a net loss of

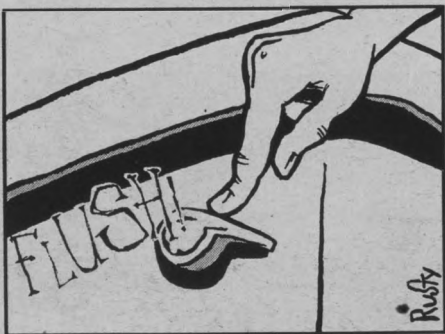
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sand, and the result is the demise of the beach.

The county has protected a few toilets at the expense of our beach. Because the seawall was constructed as an "emergency action," the Parks District has completely bypassed the environmental review process, as well as the California Coastal Commission, a government agency that has made it abundantly clear that seawalls are not an acceptable means of preventing coastal erosion. The county should not be allowed to get away with such a ludicrous example of coastal management. In fact, our local government should be setting a proper example to private landowners and other agencies that must deal with erosion.

Santa Barbara is a beautiful place to live, but will it always be that way? It is up to us. On Sunday at 11 a.m. a large number of concerned beach-lovers will be holding a protest at Goleta Beach's new seawall. Please join us. Don't worry about trying to find the seawall; it is too big to miss.

MORGAN BALL



RUSTY YATES / DAILY NEXUS

MARCH

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those who do not have voices.

"I want you to march on the streets for the [children] who live in homes where they are unsafe. I want you to march for the [children] whose mom has been incarcerated because she finally got angry. I want you to know not only where you're stepping, but where you're going and why," she said.

Men Against Rape Chair Jason Green said the group held a discussion for the men in the crowd while the women marched.

Upon the march's conclusion, women gathered back at the park, where they were invited to share personal testimonies.

Take Back the Night will host its final event this afternoon with a Day of Reflection and Discussion. The event is scheduled to take place from 12-4 p.m. at the Women's Center.

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by Linda C. Black

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Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is an 8 — You should concentrate on doing things for other people. Do it for wages, not just to be a nice guy. That's important, of course, partially because you could make a lot of money. If you have wares for sale, get them out there. You could make a killing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Set up some time for playing with kids, and you'll really enjoy this weekend, in love and with travel. Don't take off on your expedition quite yet, however. You can avoid a way-too-expensive proposition by stalling a little longer.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — This is a good weekend to clean house. This seemingly innocent chore could lead to a breakdown, however. You and your partner may have to agree to disagree. This is not life-threatening, so don't despair. You may be able to get everything you want, after all.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You could be good at studying right now. You can advance quickly in your career if you take on a challenge. Don't worry; you'll learn quickly. Don't be dissuaded if you goof up a little, either. That's a natural part of the process.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is an 8 — You are probably thinking about money now. You may also be thinking about taking a trip. If it's a business trip, good. You can start planning now, but don't take off quite yet. Tomorrow's much better. Another little problem needs to be solved first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 5 — This could be a good day for you to manage other people's money. You might do that for a living, actually. It's a natural Virgo talent. Don't just count the money; also look for ways to help it grow. Don't take action until tomorrow, though. Just do the research.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — You love being talked into doing things. You love being around passionate, wildly exuberant people. But, you're not in the mood to get your hair all messed up now. Actually, it's a better idea to run wild and free tomorrow and/or Sunday, anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 5 — Is it time for you to take on another big project? Well, do you have a team of folks who want to help you? If not, don't go there. You've already got a regular job, most likely. It wouldn't hurt to bring in a little extra cash, but only bet on a sure thing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — You and your friends are getting along well, and so are you and your sweetheart. A change could be required at work, however. If your boss is giving you headaches, maybe it's time to look around. Don't quit until you have a better job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — You'll be able to see the big picture today. Try new things and stretch your legs. If you're traveling, however, don't go far. Postponing a long voyage until tomorrow would be wise. You'll encounter fewer complications later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Other people's money could make your future more secure. Don't bet too heavily on an insider's tip, however. Study ways to stretch your finances but don't take a risk. It's better to save than to gamble on a risky proposition now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — You may encounter a small confrontation. You're learning, but you don't know it all quite yet. Instead of taking on a new topic, go back over the material you should already know. The better you have it memorized, the more powerful you'll become.

Today's Birthday (April 14). You've worked hard before, and you will again. But this year, work smart. Start in April by figuring out where your time will earn the most. Household projects are expensive in May, but with budgeting, you'll get by. Do what you know you should in July, and true love could be your reward. Make service your motto in September, and money's your reward then. Don't rely on a partner in October or a loan in November. Travel's too expensive in December if you have to leave work to go. The hard part's over by February, so celebrate then.

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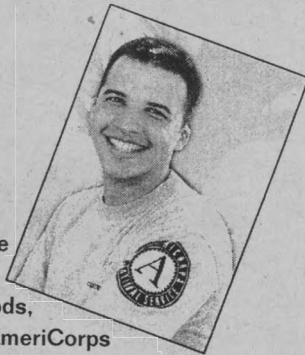
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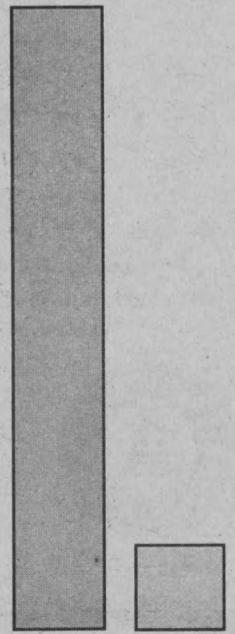
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Gripping About Griffey

MATT HURST

The baseball gods have smiled down on Ken Griffey Jr. He is the best player in the game, gets all the attention, plays for a good team in a good town, is a surefire Hall of Famer, yet for some reason Junior Griffey is not smiling back.

In fact, he is being a selfish baby.

Griffey, the game's most talented player with a winning smile is stirring up controversy in Cincinnati. He wants his old number back: #24.

The number, which Junior wore on his back in his days with the Mariners, is about to be retired by the Reds to honor one of the greats of the Big Red Machine in Tony Perez. While the number has not yet been retired, ceremonies have been planned for later in the summer, after Perez joins the elite in the Hall.

What Griffey wants is to trade in his current #30 for Perez' #24. See, Father Griffey wore #30 when he was in his heyday with the Reds, and since #24 was going to die with Perez, Junior decided to honor his father by wearing #30.

Now, Griffey wants his number back, but what Perez should do is keep it. If Junior Griffey went to play in San Francisco and wanted #24, there would be no way in hell he would even bring that up and wear the number that the greatest five-tool player wore — Willie Mays.

Griffey needs to respect Perez and his accomplishments by shutting up and taking #30. He wanted to get out of Seattle and play in his hometown. Fine. But he had to have known that #24 would not be available. If he wanted his precious number so bad, he should have gone to a team where the number was available.

I understand the superstition of numbers and unwashed jock straps and the whole bit, but seriously, it's the player under the jersey that matters, not the number on his back. If he needs #24 to do the amazing things that he can, he should have it tattooed on his body or draw it on his cleat. But, to disrespect a Hall of Famer like Perez by speaking out two weeks into the season is ridiculous.

Griffey, shut up and play ball.

Matt Hurst is the Daily Nexus editor in chief and wears the Nexus retired number "-2".

Gauchos Don't Live Up to Own Expectations

Season in Review

BY MATT HURST
Staff Writer

In a season where it was picked to finish next to last in the Big West's Western Division, the UCSB men's basketball team had a few tricks up its sleeve, leapfrogging teams to finish second in the West.

However, after all the hard work put forth by the team, the opening-round loss at the hands of Nevada in the Big West Tournament left a sour taste in the Gauchos' mouths.

"We had high expectations as a team, and we didn't achieve what we could have done with our ability," senior guard Derrick Allen (5.7 points per game, 3.7 assists per game) said.

Allen and others feel that Santa Barbara (14-14 overall, 10-7 in the Big West) should have performed better with the amount of talent it had. Players like senior guard Erick Ashe (12.0 ppg and a Big West Honorable Mention), senior guard Larry Bell (5 ppg, 4.1 rebounds per game, 5.3 apg), junior forward Adama Ndiaye (9.3 ppg, 7.5 rpg), freshman forward Mark Hull (10.3 ppg, 5.0 rpg and part of the Big West All-Freshmen Team) and junior guard Brandon Payton (9.5 ppg.) should have led UCSB to a better record.

"I think we should have done way better," Ndiaye said. "It took

awhile for some of us to learn to win, but on the same token, some of us didn't have much experience. I don't think we had a good season."

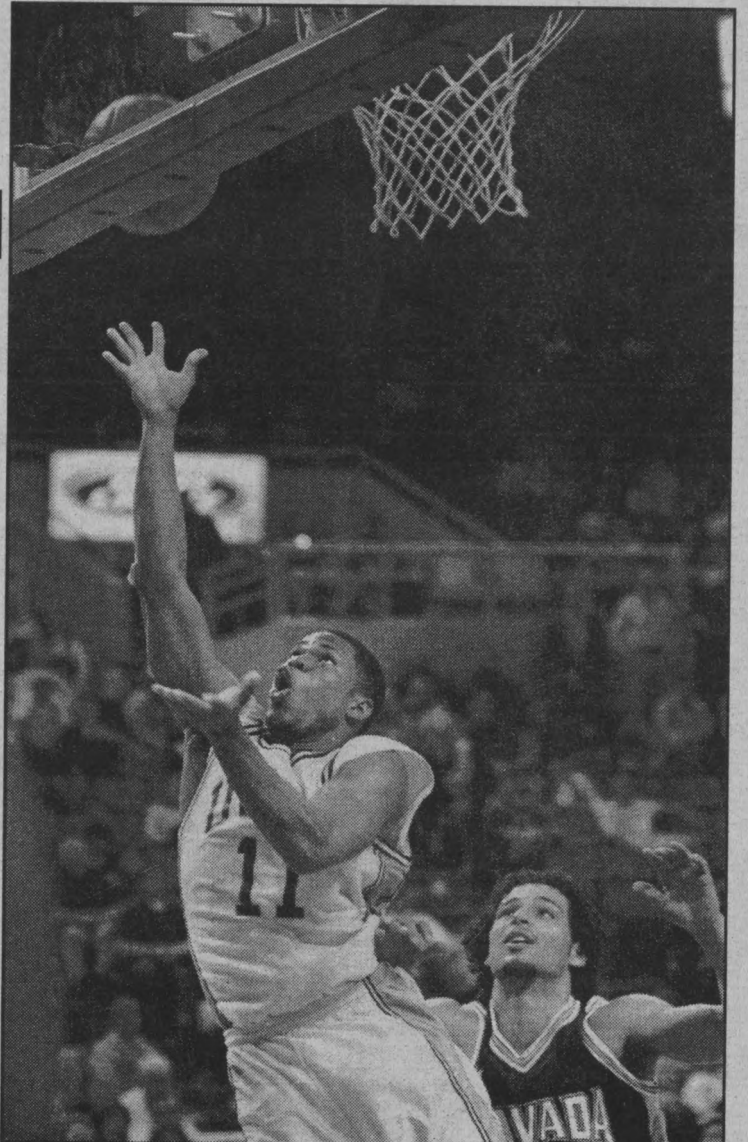
Once Bell, who missed the first nine games, returned on Jan. 5, the Gauchos returned to victory, closing out the season by winning 12 of their last 19 regular season games. Obviously, Bell was an integral part of the offense, and it showed with his court leadership.

Ndiaye came into his own during the season, using his 6'9" frame to his advantage much of the year while he battled down low in the paint.

"I think I had more confidence in myself [this year]," Ndiaye said about his breakout season. "After B.J. [Bunton] and Josh [Merrill] left, I had to step up. I got myself stronger in the weight room. ... I went on the basketball court and did what it takes to win and contribute to the team to help us win."

With players like Hull and freshman B.J. Ward (2.9 ppg, 1.4 apg), the outlook for next season is good.

"I think B.J. and I got some valuable experience this year," Hull said. "We've got two good freshmen that redshirted this year [Nick Jones and J.J. Todd], and we will have some come in and play right away for us next year. I think we will be pretty good next year. We'll have some



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GETTING THE JOB DONE: Senior guard Derrick Allen helped lead the Gauchos to a 14-14 record by averaging 5.7 points per game.

guys back, and I think we can do better than we did this year."

Coach Bob Williams.

"He is a great coach," Ndiaye said. "He's not just about basketball either — he's about life and the lessons you learn in life you can bring to the basketball court. ... He has seen the worst and he has seen the best, so he knows what it's like and he brought that to the Division I level."

UCSB Hosts CSUF in Key Games

BY ZACK O'NEILL
Staff Writer

Are the Gauchos a playoff team?

That question will be answered this weekend at Campus Diamond, the site of the UCSB softball team's critical three-game series with #14 Cal State Fullerton.

Santa Barbara (20-14 overall, 6-3 in the Big West), which hosts the Titans for two games Saturday and one Sunday, proved last weekend it had playoff potential when the team held its own against #15 Long Beach State, taking the 49ers to the wire three-straight times and winning once.

"Every conference game is close," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "We expect a battle every weekend. Last year, we played Fullerton three times, and every game was decided by a run.

For us, they're just another tough conference team we have to beat."

Historically, the rivalry between the two schools has been noticeably lopsided. UCSB is 4-65 all-time vs. the Titans, and hasn't beat CSUF since a 3-2 win on April 15, 1998. However, what the Gauchos do have going for them right now is that they are, by leaps and bounds, superior to any UCSB team in years, and over the past few weeks have been playing playoff-caliber softball, winning 10 of their last 14 games against formidable competition.

"I think we can win all three," said senior center fielder Tonya Dias of the games with Fullerton. "We have a lot of athletic ability on our team, and it's finally starting to come around. I think we've got a good chance of going to [the NCAA] regionals. The seniors have been trying to get there for a few years, and this is the best chance we've had."



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GOIN' DEEP: Senior Tonya Dias and the UCSB softball team will take on Cal State Fullerton in an important three-game weekend series.

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