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SPORTS/1A



# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 86

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Judge Tours I.V. Polling Places for Voting Trial

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

A visit to the Anaconda Theatre and an elevator ride to the top of Storke Tower were all in a day's work for the presiding judge in the continuing contest for the 3rd District Supervisor's seat.

Judge Nat Agliano took a walking tour Friday of several Isla Vista polling places where confusion during the Nov. 3 election led to the invalidation of several hundred votes. Agliano visited I.V. after attorneys for former Supervisor Bill Wallace told him he could gain a better understanding of voting conditions.

"We're talking a lot about physical places. This will help make it a little more alive for him [Agliano]," Wallace aide John Buttny said.

Wallace is challenging the results of the election, which left Willy Chamberlin the victor by five votes after numerous ballot recounts. Many I.V. voters were forced to vote with provisional ballots after being assigned incorrect polling places or being wrongly purged from voter rolls last summer.

The judge visited several I.V. locations where residents in numerous precincts voted in the same building. Buttny told Agliano that some voters went to the wrong precinct tables, thus

See TOUR, p.13

CRIME IN ISLA VISTA*		
	'91	'92
Rape	7	14
Robbery	5	6
Aggravated Assault	55	61
Burglary	350	343
Bicycle Theft	393	446

Source: Isla Vista Foot Patrol

\*These statistics are based on reported occurrences.

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

## Rapes and Assaults on Rise in Isla Vista

Other Crime Stats  
Hold Steady in '92

By Edward Acevedo  
Staff Writer

While most 1992 Isla Vista crime statistics did not differ dramatically from 1991 figures, rapes and aggravated assaults continued their upward climb, according to a Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. survey released last week.

Last year's figures are a "blueprint" of crime reported in 1991, with most crime rates holding steady, said Sheriff's Dept. Lt. Ken Shemwell.

What disturbs police most about the report is the increase in aggravated assaults that sent victims to the hospital. "At least one night every weekend someone's going to the hospital as a result of serious violence" during the school year, Shemwell said, adding that most of the assaults involved alcohol.

"I can't remember a victim of a weekend assault who hasn't been drinking," Shemwell said. "Eighty percent to 90% of serious crimes against persons are alcohol-related."

While crime occurs throughout I.V., weekend assaults are concentrated in the Del Playa Drive area, Shemwell said.

## El Congreso Draws Hundreds of Prospects

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

With enrollment figures of Chicanos at UCSB declining, a campus group organized a daylong event Saturday encouraging Chicano and Latino high school and junior college students to pursue higher education.

Over 400 college-bound prospectives from the tri-county area flocked to UCSB this weekend to take part in El Congreso's first annual Raza College Day.

"Since the university does not follow through on its responsibility to recruit local Santa Barbara County students, we felt it was our duty to take on that responsibility," said El Congreso Internal Co-Chair Arcelia Sencion. "In a sense, this should be their university."

According to figures taken from Student Intent to Register forms and Campus Student Profiles, approximately 10% of the 1992-93 student population at UCSB is Chicano.

"Low enrollment figures for Chicanos are UC-wide," said El Congreso Chair Michael Munoz. "This figure does not reflect the population of the state. If the university will not do their part in re-

cruting Latinos and Chicanos, then it's up to us."

Filled with guest speakers, various workshops and entertainment, the day not only served as a forum to inform the college hopefuls of what to expect of higher education, but exposed them to the roles Chicanos play in society.

"It provided a lot of motivation to hear the keynote speakers and helped to instill pride in their culture," Sencion said.

Dropout Prevention Program Counselor and Chicano civil rights activist Sal Castro opened the day with a 1 1/2 hour talk on society's attempts from kindergarten through high school to assimilate Chicanos.

The bulk of the day was taken up by the 16 workshops put in by El Congreso's various subcommittees.

Some panels discussed career opportunities for Chicanos, and encouraged them to seek professions in fields such as health, education, business, engineering and hard sciences. Workshops dealing with university life provided information on UCSB's Educational Opportunity Program, financial aid, graduate school and recruitment.

According to Munoz, the most popular work-

See RAZA, p.10

See CRIME, p.11

### Home Sweet Home

## Youngsters Making Merry in Playground of Isla Vista

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

Although few Isla Vistans would dispute that they are living in a nest of congestion, parties, traffic and trash, kids growing up amid the collegiate uproar here seldom hesitate to rave about their home.

Rather than complain about their surroundings, Isla Vista's youngest residents seem to revel in them.

"I.V. is the funnest town in Santa Barbara," 10-year-old Jasmine Molloy said.

Living in the most densely populated community west of the Mississippi entails a unique set of challenges. Where 20,000 residents are crammed into an area that is less than one square mile, resources are stretched

and space is scarce.

For the 1,300 children living in the community, the problem is magnified. Things to do are always in demand, and children take to the streets on skateboards, bikes and foot to search for cracks of space to play in.

But the town's problems, which have drawn enough attention to merit redevelopment funds and special committees to fix them, concern educators and parents more than they do many children.

"I like to go roller blading or hang out. Sometimes I go into downtown Santa Barbara," Jasmine said.

Standing in a group with about six of her buddies, Jasmine commented happily that the

See KIDS, p.7



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

How many activities are there for children in I.V.? Some hang out here in the park at the end of Picasso Road and enjoy ice cream.

## President Presents America Painful Economic Package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, in his first prime time address from the Oval Office, summoned Americans to “a call to arms” on Monday, promising a plan to revive the economy through a painful package of tax increases and spending cuts.

“We have to face the fact that, to make the changes our country needs, more Americans must contribute today so that all Americans can do better tomorrow,” the president said.

“But I can assure you of this: You’re not going alone, you’re not going first, and you’re no longer going to pay more and get less,” he said.

The speech previewed one he’ll make to Congress on Wednesday night outlining details of his program to revitalize the economy and create jobs. It also spurred an intense public relations blitz to overcome resistance in Congress and among the public to \$500 billion in tax increases and spending reductions over four years.

Clinton’s speech amounted to a lecture on the na-



*“If you join with me, we can create an economy in which all Americans work hard and prosper.”*

President Bill Clinton

tion’s economic problems and the solutions he proposes to fix them. Using charts and graphs, he blamed the woes on the policies of Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Over the past 12 years, he said, “The federal deficit roared out of control.”

“Look at this,” he said, pointing to one graph. “The big tax cuts for the wealthy, the growth in government

spending and soaring health care costs all caused the federal deficit to explode. Our debt now is four times as big as it was in 1980.”

Clinton promised to “chart a course that will enable us to compete and win.”

He said, “My message to you is clear: The price of doing the same old thing is far greater than the price of change.”

He said change must begin at the top, and noted his recent announcements that he will cut the size of the White House staff and the size of the federal work force.

“If you join with me, we can create an economy in which all Americans work hard and prosper,” the president said.

Clinton said that special interests already are out in force to block his program. “Those who have profited from the status quo will oppose the changes we seek, every step of the way,” he said.

## Anniversary of Withdrawal by Soviets Becomes Violent

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Pro-government forces marked the fourth anniversary of the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan on Monday by looting homes and shops in the war-weary capital.



In the devastated western suburb of Afshar, government troops overran the largely Shiite Muslim neighborhoods and carted off bedding, furniture, heaters, carpets and other goods from deserted homes.

Hundreds of people fled the area Monday, seeking shelter in mosques or the homes of friends or relatives living in safer neighborhoods.

The area has been devastated by fierce fighting between the Islamic government and maverick rebels since the Muslim insurgents took power from the Soviet-backed rulers in April.

The dull thud of rockets and bursts of exploding artillery was heard again Monday despite a temporary cease-fire to commemorate the departure of Soviet troops on Feb. 15, 1989.

Red Army troops entered the Soviet Union’s southern neighbor in December 1979 to prop up Moscow’s Communist allies under attack by Muslim rebels. More than two million people, including 13,000 Soviet soldiers, died in the fighting.

## British Parliament Pushes Union Treaty Ratification

LONDON (AP) — In a move greeted by jeers in the House of Commons, the government said Monday it would push for ratification of the European union treaty even if it loses a vote on a controversial work rule amendment.

At issue is the treaty section dealing with European Community-wide labor relations. Prime Minister John Major’s government opposes the measure and has negotiated a special provision allowing Britain to opt out of the rule.

The Labor Party, which favors the so-called “social chapter” provision, has demanded removal of the bailout provision. There have been growing indications some members of Major’s Conservative Party will support labor.

Last month, a deputy to Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd said ratification of the treaty would be impossible if the government is forced to accept the rules.

Hurd told the House of Commons Monday that the statement was incorrect.

Russel Johnson, European affairs spokesman for the Liberal Democrats, which backed Labor, taunted Hurd in Commons: “Is the simple point not that, ‘If there’s a political will, there’s a legal way?’”

## Jackson Threatens Larger Hunger Strike for Haitians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson threatened Monday to organize a hunger strike in the United States unless the Clinton administration allows HIV-infected Haitians into the country.



Jackson, who began a personal hunger strike Monday, emerged from a meeting with White House Chief of Staff Mack McLarty saying he supports Clinton’s Haitian policy, but he wants action within a week.

He also met with Hillary Clinton and discussed his views on the nation’s health care system.

“It was a very good meeting in my judgement. She is sensitive to a broad range of concerns,” Jackson said.

The civil rights leader recently returned from the Guantanamo Navy base in Cuba, where he joined HIV-infected Haitians on a hunger strike to pressure Clinton to lift the ban on their entry.

He also urged Clinton to move faster to restore deposed Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide and end a naval blockade meant to discourage mass migration from the Caribbean nation.

“I’m going to continue [the hunger strike] for at least a week and if at the end of the week there has been no shift of policy, I will have to consider expanding the number of people involved,” Jackson said.

## Texas Voters Will Consider ‘Robin Hood’ School Law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The state Senate agreed Monday to let voters decide on a “Robin Hood” school-funding proposal that would allow tax money to be transferred from wealthy school districts to poor ones.

Asked about a likely contingency plan if voters turn down the proposed constitutional amendment May 1, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said, “Suicide.”

The proposal is meant to meet a Texas Supreme Court order for lawmakers to pass a constitutional plan to equalize funding available to property-rich and poor school districts.

If a plan isn’t passed by June 1 court deadline, school districts face a cutoff of state public education money. That could mean school closings because public schools rely on state aid and local property taxes.

The Senate voted 27-4 to concur with the House version of the so-called Robin Hood proposal.

The House proposal also would permit voters to decide on exempting school districts from future education mandates that are imposed but not funded by the state, with some exceptions.

## Three People Missing After Trawler Sinks off of Coast

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Three people were missing Monday after their trawler sank about 10 miles off the Northern California coast, authorities said.



The U.S. Coast Guard received a signal from the emergency beacon on the 65-foot trawler the *Admiral King* about 7:30 a.m., according to Lt. Mike White of the Coast Guard’s rescue coordination center in Long Beach.

Rescue teams found debris from the vessel including an uninflated life raft, wood and the electronic radio indicator which emitted the beacon.

One person was sighted by a Coast Guard helicopter, but the person went down before rescuers could reach the site. The identities of the boaters were not immediately known.

It was unclear what caused the vessel to sink, authorities said.

“Undoubtedly there was some sort of extenuating circumstances that we don’t know about,” said Petty Officer Preston Schanbeck of the Coast Guard’s McKinleyville office.

Morning seas were about 10 to 12 feet with winds of about 15 knots, average for this time of year, Schanbeck said.

## L.A. Teachers Prepare for Another Possible Walkout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly forgotten amid the apprehension over two racially charged trials is the prospect of a strike next week by 28,000 teachers in the nation’s second-largest public school system.

The teachers union worries that a walkout Feb. 23 would put pickets and thousands of students on city streets at a time when tensions are running high.

“It has frightened us to death,” said Catherine Carey, a spokeswoman for the United Teachers-Los Angeles union.

“We don’t want our people hurt, we don’t want anybody hurt ... especially the kids. That would be tragic. That’s why we hope an agreement can be reached in the next week,” she said.

If mediation efforts fail, the teacher walkout is scheduled to begin during the federal civil rights trial of four white police officers accused of beating Black motorist Rodney King.

And it would start shortly before the state criminal trial of three Black men charged with beating white trucker Reginald Denny during last year’s riots.

The rioting, sparked by the acquittals of the four officers in state court, left more than 50 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in property damage.

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### Weather

Yes, those clouds you see up there do, in fact, portend rain, most likely tonight. Of course, there isn’t really any reason for you to go outside, so who really cares? Certainly not I. Hope you had a nice weekend.

- Moon set 1:38p Tue. Moon rise 4:08a
- High 65, low 44, Sunset 5:51p, Tue. Sunrise 6:49a
- Tides: Hi, 6:08a (5.2)/8:02p (3.7), Lo, 1:26p (-0.4)



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

If passed, the recent proposal for the Santa Barbara Shores property will leave this stable as an equestrian center.

## Shores Proposal Submitted

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

A preliminary proposal for developing part of 118 acres of Santa Barbara County-owned land west of campus into recreational facilities was submitted for public comment Thursday to mixed reviews.

More than 200 people assembled at the Goleta Valley Community Center to listen and comment as representatives of the Santa Barbara County Park Commission detailed a proposal for the Santa Barbara Shores property that will leave 75% as open space and use the remainder for a recreation complex.

In response to surveys collected from Goleta Valley residents, a consulting committee to the parks commission concluded that the land should be divided so that 75% is preserved in its natural condition, and the rest is utilized for public recreation.

"We have two goals. The biological and visual resources must be pre-

served and enhanced, and there must be facilities designed for youth and families," consultant committee member Jon Dohm said.

A recreation center will be built to hold a gymnasium, assembly room, kitchen and locker room, designer Bob Cunningham said. Other facilities will be group picnic areas, sport fields, an equestrian center and children's play areas, he said.

A dense eucalyptus forest and a wintering site for monarch butterflies will remain in their natural state, he added.

The plan will go before the county Board of Supervisors for approval in April, according to park commission Chair Gene Peterson.

The commission's consultants emphasized that the plan reflected public needs and wants. "We've listened to what you said and included your input," consultant committee member John Davies said.

A public comment period at the end of the meeting allowed individuals to voice their opinions. "I'm

impressed with the plan ... it is needed and appreciated," a representative of a youth soccer league said.

Other commentators expressed disappointment that a proposed bicycle velodrome was left out of the recreational plan. "I think there's enough space for one. It [the park plan] sounds like it's going to be the same old, same old," a velodrome advocate said.

Although the commission stressed the intention to keep development of the land at a minimum, some thought that building on one-fourth of the property is too much.

Funds for the development and maintenance of the land will come from either an auto entrance fee, contracts with private companies which would be permitted to provide services in the recreational zone or a \$25 per year property tax, according to an outline presented by Dohm.

The county Board of Supervisors will make a final decision on the use of the land by May 10. Public comment on the plan will be accepted until March 5.

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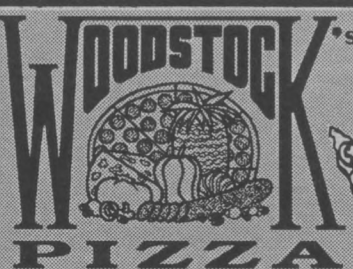
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# Duesberg Theory Challenged

By Sean Blair  
Reporter

At a Friday lecture that wrapped up HIV/AIDS Awareness Week, a UCSB faculty member faced some vocal opposition while defending the theory that the human immunodeficiency virus causes AIDS.

Around 30 people gathered at the University Center to hear biology Professor Diane Eardley challenge UC Berkeley virologist Peter Duesberg's theory that AIDS is not caused by HIV infection, but instead by prolonged drug use.

Duesberg has twice spoken at UCSB, last on Nov. 9 when he filled Isla Vista Theater. He argued against widespread research showing a link between HIV and AIDS, saying that researchers cling to the view that AIDS is sexually transmitted because "infectious diseases are more fundable."

Duesberg declared that "90% of all AIDS sufferers were drug users" and pointed out that drug use in the U.S. had increased 200% over the last 20 years. "Wearing condoms [against AIDS] is like wearing a gas mask against a machine gun," Duesberg said.

Eardley's talk lasted more than two hours, double the time it was scheduled, as supporters of Duesberg's theory in the audience attempted to defend him. The resulting ex-

**"**  
*In the mid-'80s men in their 50s received HIV from blood transfusions and developed AIDS.*  
**"**

Diane Eardley  
biology professor

changes were at times difficult to follow, and one audience member expressed frustration that most people in the audience had already made up their minds and were "just arguing their sides — like the Yankees or the Dodgers."

Several members of the audience supporting Duesberg said they thought that Eardley had not been able to produce one single piece of evidence that explicitly countered the virologist's theory.

Eardley stated that the vast majority of scientists were satisfied that HIV met all the accepted criteria for an organism that causes disease. Cases of health care workers who have accidentally injected themselves with HIV and subsequently contracted AIDS tragically proved this, she said.

She also quoted the example of the late Kimberly Bergalis, who acquired HIV from her dentist and went on to die of AIDS. Supporters of Duesberg questioned whether her death could be attributed

to her taking AZT, the anti-AIDS drug which Duesberg has described as the ultimate killer of AIDS sufferers.

Eardley quoted a 1960s trial of AZT for cancer treatment, and stressed "none of the patients treated developed AIDS." Eardley said she had reservations about otherwise healthy HIV-positive individuals receiving AZT, and said she herself would not take it if she was in such a condition, but quoted trials showing that "for people with AIDS, AZT prolonged life."

Center for Disease Control random screening and compulsory military testing showed that 1 in 500 of the general population were HIV-positive. A study of low-income Los Angeles women — none of them intravenous drug users — had 5% HIV-positive.

"In the mid-'80s men in their 50s received HIV from blood transfusions and developed AIDS. Their spouses caught HIV and AIDS with no other risk factors," said Eardley.

Eardley urged audience members to make up their own minds and check CDC statistics available in the library.

In response to a question, Eardley said she would not be willing to publicly debate Duesberg. She said she was "not a trained debater" while he was a practiced speechmaker.

## Huffingtons Sponsor Endowment

By Molly Meade  
Reporter

Students hoping to transfer from Santa Barbara City College to UCSB are receiving a helping hand from their congressman and his wife, who have recently sponsored a \$100,000 scholarship endowment.

"I've always been interested in education," said Rep. Michael Huffington (R-Santa Barbara), noting that he was on the board of his high school back in the midwest. "Education should be supported. It's important to improve life."

Huffington is on the board of the UCSB Foundation and his wife, Arianna, is on the board of Santa Barbara City College. "That's the reason for this gift," he said. "We wanted to do something that tied them both together, and we heard from students that there is more need for scholarships."

Last fall, UCSB admitted a record 322 students transferring from SBCC, according to Mel J. Gregory, director of UCSB's Office of Relations with Schools.

"Because many community college students have no extra family resources on which to draw, they must work several jobs, and their college years are often extended as a result," Gregory said.

"The Huffingtons spend a lot of time here," said Ed Birch, UCSB vice chancellor of institutional advancement. "They are good friends of the university."

An endowment is money that is invested in perpetuity; the interest it earns provides money for a specific purpose, in this case, undergraduate scholarships. However, as the money must still earn interest before it can be given out, it is doubtful that scholarships will be available in the upcoming year.


"The Arianna and Michael Huffington Scholarship Endowment will further the growing partnership between our institutions by assisting deserving students to obtain undergraduate degrees," said Chancellor Barbara Uehling. "Our students will have greater opportunities to pursue scholarly and creative activities because of the Huffingtons' vision."

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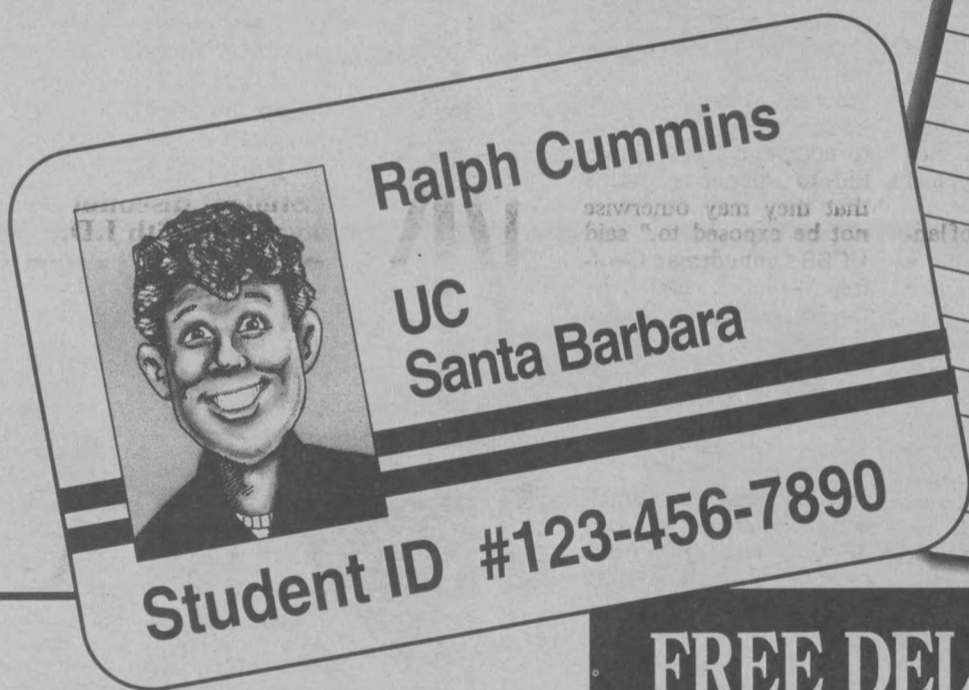
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# Legislation May Attract Space Industry

By Kevin Perkins  
Reporter

Prompted by cuts in military spending, loss of jobs and the decline in economic growth, California legislators and private corporations are working together to attract commercial space industries to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The state Assembly is reviewing a bill that would create a Free Enterprise Zone, exempting commercial space projects from state taxes at the Santa Barbara County military installation to make the base more appealing to business.

The bill will encourage corporations to construct launch facilities and new research laboratories, and stimulate the county's stale economic situation, according to county 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker.

"The commercial space launches at Vandenberg coupled with the Free Enterprise Zone could add up to 3,000-8,000 in new jobs and provide a much-needed billion-dollar infusion of funds," Stoker

"A window of opportunity has opened up as a result of the reduction in military spending to offer a low-cost ride into space."

Donald Smith  
Western Commerce Space Center

said.

The Free Enterprise Bill is now in the initiation stages on the Assembly Revenue & Taxation Committee and a decision may be reached by late March or early April, according to Jerry Woolledge, legislative aide to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

"The bill would alleviate the existing sales and use tax law imposed on qualified property for use in space flight," he said. "Assemblyman O'Connell fully supports the implementation of the bill. The bill would enhance present economic conditions and international competitiveness."

Vandenberg is competing to attract business with locations in Russia, China and South America, where overall expenses are lower and governments impose

less restrictive regulations. Initiating a tax-free area would encourage space industry corporations to conduct business in the United States, Stoker said.

Vandenberg has the advantage of being the first base to offer fixed contract sums, limiting the amount the base could charge for use of its launch pad. Initially, space contractors will use existing facilities but will have incentive to build their own facilities should the Free Enterprise Bill pass, Stoker said.

"A window of opportunity has opened up as a result of the reduction in military spending to offer a low-cost ride into space," said Donald Smith of the Western Commerce Space Center.

Some firms, such as Motorola, have already committed to a substantial 30-40 launches with the

Pegasus rocket, he said.

The primary goal of the WCSC is to become Vandenberg's Space Port Authority, which would function as an organization for space operations and developments, he said. As an authority, the WCSC would be eligible to receive all federal grants and would be responsible for promoting the facility to corporations, Smith said.

Currently, the only Space Port Authority in the nation is in Florida, although similar agencies exist in Hawaii and Alaska, Smith said.

The WCSC has three other objectives: to reduce the cost of space flights and regulatory restrictions, explore and research the unique aspects of polar orbit and high inclination orbit, and provide an academic environment for a community college dedicated to space and orbit support operations, he said.

"This year is a banner year in the development and support of the rapidly growing, competitive commercial space flight industry, and I see something positive for a change," Smith said.

## KIDS

Continued from p.1  
best part of living in I.V. is being close to her friends.

Teenagers from Goleta are attracted to the open party scene that I.V. has acquired a reputation for, and venture in on weekends to hang out and join in. "I like to go and hear the bands," said 16-year-old Steve McCombs, a student at Dos Pueblos High School in Goleta.

"We come in on weekends to party," another friend added.

McCombs said that although the town's beer-swilling antics aren't why he goes to I.V., many high schoolers at Dos Pueblos pour into I.V. with empty cups in tow to hit the keg parties.

His parents might object to his gallivanting in I.V., McCombs' friend said, if they knew.

Younger kids also regard the boisterous parties as a highlight to life in I.V. "We like to listen to the parties!" responded a crowd of 10-year-olds when asked what they liked to do on weekends.

Despite the clamor and chaos of sharing a community with 7,500 university students, many parents, children and educators appreciate the presence of UCSB near their hometown.

"I think the college nearby has had a positive influence on my kids. We have always had a university student living with us, so they have seen the other side to college life besides all the parties," said Jasmine's mother, Madolyn Molloy, who also has a 13-year-old son and has lived on Camino Lindo for 18 years.

The key to life in I.V. for youths is acclimation. Kids not only face the crazy lifestyle of a college town, but broad ethnic diversity as well. Students at I.V. Elementary School speak about 20 different languages, according to the school's community liaison, Gloria Perissinotto.

Sixty-six percent of the pupils are Latino and 70% are not proficient in English, Perissinotto said. To meet the varying needs of students, the school has implemented an optional bilingual program in which Spanish speakers learn English, and vice versa.

"The ethnic diversity is invaluable," Madolyn Molloy said. "It is important for kids to learn about different cultures, and the key to understanding is communication."

Jasmine Molloy has been enrolled in the bilingual program since kindergarten, and speaks both

Spanish and English fluently.

"The ethnic diversity is a strong point in I.V.," agreed local resident Luanne Miller. "My kids have grown up in Goleta, which is predominantly white-Anglo. I wish they could have had this type of exposure."

Such a vast blend of languages is not without a downside, however. Some parents have objected to the blending of cultures at I.V. School, and at times families in I.V. feel that the inability to speak English is alienating, according to Perissinotto. "[Spanish speakers] don't feel a part of society," she said.

Families living in I.V. are a large and culturally diverse population that typically squeeze into low-income housing and share apartment space with another family, Perissinotto said.

Young residents are faced with other challenges as well. I.V. Youth Projects, a nonprofit community service organization, reports that 70% of the kids qualify for its free or reduced-price lunch program. In order to qualify, they must be living below the poverty level.

Because of this, IVYP is an important step in ending the cycle of poverty and lessening the strain on parents who have to work

long hours to keep the family going, according to Luanne Miller, the project's director.

"I.V. Youth Projects is a positive answer. A child grows up to be what she or he sees as the best option to take, and IVYP allows kids to experience options that they may otherwise not be exposed to," said UCSB Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace, who chairs the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee.

I.V. Youth Projects is funded by the state and county, and is aided by volunteers from the community and university. According to Miller, small local businesses and another local nonprofit organization, Let Isla Vista Eat, pull together to support the program.

"It is important that IVYP remains local and doesn't affiliate with other agencies. We have a tight-knit community and we need to remain here to stay in touch with that," Miller said.

Miller noted that UCSB's Community Affairs Board has been instrumental in recruiting volunteers.

Also, the university provides I.V. School with volunteer tutors, free tickets to theatrical and sporting events, and has given special presentations on occasion, Principal Dan Cooperman said.

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# OPINION

"Science has given to this generation the means of unlimited disaster or of unlimited progress."  
—Sir Winston Churchill

# A Loss of Fu

Bonnie Bills  
Anita Miralle  
Brooke Nelson

A recent California Supreme Court decision found that students cannot be required to fund campus political groups with their school fees. The court ruled that students are not obligated to pay for groups that engage in political activity they may not agree with. Essentially, if a student pays for somebody else's speech, the student is speaking by proxy, and the freedom of speech guaranteed in the First Amendment is violated.

*In these highly political times, political education — learning about this or that political ideology — is as important and necessary as any other type of education.*

According to Justice Edward Panelli, a line can be drawn at the point where education is overshadowed by political goals. "At some point ... the educational benefits that a group offers become incidental to the group's primary function of advancing its own political and ideological interests." The Supreme Court, however, failed to draw that line, leaving a gray area open to interpretation.

The people who will be defining that gray area will be none other than the UC Board of Regents. Allowing the regents of the University of California or campus administrators to define what is or is not political is itself a political act. Under the current Associated Students funding system, groups that are attractive to those who hold the purse-strings are lavished with student money, while others are denied. The current system of student fee allocation is obviously flawed, but giving the regent's this authority won't correct the problem.

The court has left open to interpretation the question of what constitutes political activism. Will student groups that hand out fliers be considered educational or political? How about groups that sponsor lectures by controversial public figures? Would a speech by a Black, lesbian, feminist historian of the civil rights movement be considered an educational talk or a political diatribe? A case could, and would, be made for each position.

Justice Panelli argues that at some point

a group's incidental to is it ridiculous point might political growing Justice that making tionally speech is academic the right speak fre The cas away stu group. Th more and groups th vocate for to a vibran from the Will str tion of th them goi whose Ke tolerate?



GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

## Blinded With Science

Prioritizing Weapons Research Over Other Areas Is Simply Building a Better Moneytrap

### Editorial

UCSB's debate over military funding for research comes down to a question of ends and means. For years now, the military, famous for its abysmal pockets, has turned to the UC for basic research by its scientists. The results of some of that basic research have been turned into practical weapons applications — often at the UC-run labs. It is a co-dependent relationship whereby the UC system gets management funds, its individual scientists get research grants, and the military gets a combination of high-tech weapons and a good scientific environment to turn to when they need ever-better technologies to win wars.

So, does the end of furthering basic research justify the means of an established dependent relationship with the country's war machine? The question might not be so pressing if the military weren't such an influence when it comes to what research gets funded at UCSB. Last year, researchers on this campus gathered \$14.5 million in military grants from the Department of Defense and the Department of Energy, making up 28.4% of the campus's extramural federal awards. This much money is instrumental in creating a research environment perceived by some to have its agenda set by generals in the Pentagon. After all, with so much money coming from the military, it is not inconceivable that grant-hungry scientists would choose to focus on those projects that hold out the potential for military use.

UCSB's scientists are hired to do research. This research must be funded, often externally, by someone. Ever since the Manhattan Project created the first nuclear bomb, the military has been waving

prize money in the faces of otherwise "pure" scientists. In the Reagan/Bush era, military brass had an almost blank check to develop strong, high-tech weapons programs. And because it requires a strong scientific environment to support widening technologies, DOD and DOE grants have been a trough that could accommodate a lot of varying researchers on the food chain.

Now, with the Cold War over and the military doctrine of overwhelming force on the wane, the military's pockets are expected to get a bit shallower. This will not remove it from the market for research, but hopefully part of its huge pie will go to other agencies and areas — those involved in the environment, alternative energies, medicine and social policy — where UCSB's and other scientists can apply for research grants. If money at the federal level is reprioritized, research will follow.

This is important not because defense technologies are inherently evil, or because basic research at current funding levels is militarily motivated. The University does not allow its researchers to accept grants for secret work. And even with a revamped set of priorities, basic research done under commercial or alternative funding may still have collateral uses for the military. But it will be done with a primary agenda of building mass transit, viable solar energy, better medicine, etc. These things have tangible benefits for society. Tanks and planes and bombs, while they are indispensable to fighting a war, are also economically useless.

At a time when "reinvesting in America" is one of several national catch-phrases, the world-class scientists at the UC and other schools should be considered crucial to our progress. But their research must be pointed in a more productive direction.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The Reader's Voice

### Keep Ideas Available

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your editorial presents an interesting rationale for the free exchange of ideas by supporting the majority opinion in the Supreme Court decision *Smith v. Board of Regents* (1992, Feb. 10). You frame the issue by asking if the cost to student fees for their political agenda outweighs the benefit of dual to pay." Your reply was no.

I'd like to disagree with you. I believe that an open search for knowledge and truth is the free exchange of ideas is cultural, educational or political debate, the engaging of different perspectives, even if it is contemptible, that deepens the search. And what is so important to define issues as fundamental, I believe that it is one of those issues which requires the "fundamental" search.

You comment that "no one is against exposure to a vibrant and diverse range of ideas." The very process outlined by the majority opinion would allow students would be able to afford to those which are organizations which did not offend the vast majority of students enough support to assert themselves into the public of voluntary fees. In his dissenting opinion, Justice Stevens, "The practical realities cannot be ignored. To even a modest program lies beyond the limited resources of the groups. Remove the mandatory fee and centralized funding would rapidly become a balkanized affair of a multitude of private donations and the fortuity of wealthy donors."

You point out the difficulty that the University of California, which groups will be eligible for funding. And your opinion provides no guidance in this definition of what student fees should not be used to fund lobbying or political activities. I would ask, however, how the University can eliminate funding any group other than those whose primary purpose is the search for truth and knowledge. The free exchange of ideas at the University, of the search for truth and knowledge, is one of the most important elements in the education of students. Those activities must include as many ideas and viewpoints as possible as students can generate.

We cannot be afraid of ideas or accept only what the majority man who believes that white supremacists have a



# Funding Will Hinder Ideological Diversity



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

group's educational interests become incidental to its political interests. Not only is it ridiculous to try and decide where that point might be, it assumes that a highly political group is unable to educate. Dissenting Justice Armand Arabian rightly said that making a distinction between "educationally beneficial" and "ideological" speech is "fraught with peril to the academic freedom of the University and to the right of all Americans to think and speak freely."

The case could set a precedent for taking away student funding from any campus group. The University would then lose more and more ideological diversity, as groups that sponsor outside lecturers, advocate for student concerns and contribute to a vibrant intellectual environment suffer from the removal of funding.

Will students someday withhold a portion of their fees because they don't want them going to an economics professor whose Keynesian theories they just can't tolerate? Will they refuse to support the li-

brary (which is, by the way, unconstitutionally being funded by student fees) because it carries books on anarchism?

The controversy surrounding the state Supreme Court's decision illustrates two conceptions of what a university should be. One line of thought, the one the court demonstrated, states that the individual's right to control the direction of his/her fees supersedes the right of campus groups to use them for political purposes. This attitude continues the trend of treating the University as a mini-market, at which students pick and choose which ideas they want to be exposed to. It reduces the educational process, in which students encounter a range of opinions, to a capitalistic, utilitarian degree factory.

But the fact is, when we attend a university, we are paying to take part in a far-reaching exchange of knowledge. The university is not a microcosm of society at large; it is a place where new and progressive ideas are analyzed and the individual can then form concepts regarding how

things are or should be. Providing students with alternative and opposing viewpoints enables them to think for themselves and keeps them out of a sheltered environment.

In these highly political times, political education — learning about this or that political ideology — is as important and necessary as any other type of education. Importantly, students should have the opportunity to exchange political information among themselves. The dissemination of such information requires funding, which should be provided by the University and students. Fees that support campus groups benefit the entire student population, and failing to give every organization the chance to use this funding is, in the words of Justice Arabian, a "shocking ignorance of the University's educational mission."

The University is a place where societal inequities may be questioned; this is achieved by getting enough variety of information out there that conventional boundaries — political, societal, whatever — may be expanded on and redrawn. Without funding, important campus organizations that are branded "political" might never be able to get off the ground if, for example, their members are drawn from a lower socioeconomic group. For instance, members of Rich Whites For Apartheid might be able to sustain an active political body with cash out of their own pockets, while El Congreso or Black Student Union might not. Cutting funding to groups with political agendas may result in severing the sources of alternative knowledge.

If the University is to be a diverse and challenging institution and not a shopping mall for profit-maximizing diplomas, the court's wishy-washy decision is woefully inadequate. In the interest of fairness, the only acceptable way to implement the likely outcome of the court's decision would be not to fund *any* campus groups.

Ideally, fees for campus organizations would be allocated equally to all groups that qualify for student funding, regardless of their agenda or the cause they promote. Student groups are already prohibited from using fees to engage in overtly political activity such as lobbying in Sacramento. It is appropriate to limit the ways the money is used, but not to deny funding to groups that may not sit right with someone's political prejudice.

Bonnie Bills is the Nexus Artsweek editor, Anita Miralle is a Nexus assistant campus editor, and Brooke Nelson is the Nexus county editor.

ice  
available

rationale for limiting the exchange of ideas in the recent California Supreme Court decision, "Politically speaking, asking whether 'a group's right to weigh[s] the right of the individual'

that an essential element to the exchange of ideas. Whether that element is political or ideological is irrelevant. It is the exchange of ideas, even those which we might disagree with, that is fundamental. And while I am generally reluctant to give the label of "fundamental" to anything, I believe that freedom of expression is a "fundamental" label.

exposure to new ideas." Yet, the decision would limit the ideas which are popular. Only those organizations which are popular would be able to garner the public arena through a system of funding. Justice Armand Arabian commented, "The wherewithal to fund the limited means of most student organizations is the foundation of the vicissitude of wealth."

University will have in defining the primary activity falls into one of the categories of ideas is the foundation of the knowledge. Participation in a range of ideas in this educational process. as and ways of approaching them

only what is popular. I am a Black student and have a right to speak and to be

heard. I also have the right to protest what they say. In a free society, on a university campus in such a society, we must support and protect the exchange of ideas, whether they are political, ideological, educationally beneficial or cultural. All of those aspects are important to the pursuit of knowledge.

The Nexus has been a strong supporter for First Amendment protections for free expression. I have been heartened by your concern when other court decisions have threatened to limit the right to such expression. I believe that the California Supreme Court opinion in this case is one of those decisions. By declaring that political or ideological activity is not educational and therefore should not be funded by mandatory student fees, the court excludes from our campus forums an essential part of the educational experience of our students. I cannot support the Nexus editorial as it joins this court-imposed limitation of the free and open exchange of ideas in the University environment.

MICHAEL D. YOUNG

## Guinea Pig Salvation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The defense that vivisectors always give is, "Do you want to be the first to try a new treatment?" Well, no matter how many animals are abused, the first human to undergo a new treatment is still the first human. Unfortunately, since vivisectors virtually ignore species variation, the person who has undergone a baboon heart transplant has died. Every species reacts differently to drugs and procedures. This is why veterinarians warn people to refrain from giving human drugs to animals and vice versa. No matter how many animals are tested for a new procedure, the first human is the real guinea pig, and dangerous reactions are widespread because of the dangerous reliance on animal tests.

I believe that if people knew of the horrors of vivisection there would be a widespread revolt against it. It only exists due to biased media representation of vivisection as a harmless, painless activity that is saving human lives. The outlandish torture is confined to knowledge of the parties concerned. Why should there be a highly paid and biased group of vivisectors who are privileged to do what no educated and unbiased individual can be found to approve? If the public could only view the experiments, their outraged and informed opinion will become law. If vivisection is our salvation, why not open the steel doors and celebrate? Why lock us out? What is there to hide?

Vivisection exists through force and fraud. I urge everyone to investigate

this matter through scientific study, not from the media or other biased sources.

RACHEL BERKE

## A Visceral Response

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I find that I must viscerally disagree with J. Clayton Frech's article in defense of Clinton's recent choices for attorney general (Daily Nexus, "So Zoe Had to Go; Wood was Good," Feb. 9). One of the issues in the past election was Change. Change away from the deceit and treachery that have plagued every administration since Eisenhower. A first hopeful sign from this current administration was Clinton's broad and demanding Code of Ethics imposed on his transition team; yet this we found to be chock full of loopholes.

Let's think about this: What would it take to have a government that would be free of both personal and old business influences that could impartially govern the citizens and uphold the common good? It is an idealistic criteria and as Nietzsche said, "Since when has anything common been good?"

Yet to expect an attorney general for the U.S. to be free of a criminal past or even marginal crimes (euphemistically called misdemeanors) is not too much to ask. Wood did commit a criminal act; she hired an illegal alien. Think about it. Though the current law absolves Wood of the crime, there is an aspect of the whole incident that I do not understand. According to the law, until 1986 it was illegal to be in this country illegally, but it was legal for this illegal person to work here. Excuse me, WHAT? The law that had to be passed in 1986 (barring the hiring of illegal aliens) was merely common sense put in writing.

A government that cannot hold itself up as an example to an idealistically starved citizenry does not deserve to stand. Without leaders that can point to themselves as moral and ethical examples, the United States of America shall not be united, but will remain divided and will not move past the mire of poverty, despair and injustice that it has become.

GARTH GILLESPIE




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# Huffington Promises Salary to Charity

By Jennifer Mueller  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara's million-dollar man in Congress announced Friday he will donate his first year's salary to a local children's advocacy group.

Republican Congressman Michael Huffington, along with representatives of local schools and child advocacy groups, joined founding members of the Santa Barbara County Partnership for the Children at a press conference to increase public awareness of the group's efforts to ease the plight of disadvantaged youths.

"It's time that our community put our children first over ourselves. ... Our children are a vital resource, they are our future, and it's time we think of our children," Huffington said. The freshman representative announced that he will give his \$133,600 salary to the



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Arianna Huffington speaks Friday on the "Partnership to the Children of Santa Barbara," emphasizing the importance of children to the future of the county.

group, which is co-chaired by his wife, Arianna Huffington.

Arianna Huffington outlined the group's philosophy. "Our vision is based on two beliefs. The

first belief is that there is much more out there than is already being given to children in our community. The other belief is that this is the only way to find true happiness," she said.

The group's aim is to heighten community participation in child service activities. In the last 10 years, the number of Santa Barbara County youngsters living in poverty has increased by 37.8%, according to the partnership's mission statement.

The group hopes to mobilize the untapped creative resources of the private sector to develop innovative public and private efforts on behalf of children.

Bill Cirone, Santa Barbara County superintendent of schools, expressed his enthusiasm at the Huffington donation. "I think it's a great model. I'm really pleased that he's chosen children as having the greatest need," Cirone said.

Jim Speyer, executive director of Children Now, believes the organization will become a model nationwide.

"Kids are moving to the top of our country's agenda, not just here in Santa Barbara, but we have a first lady in the White House who is a longtime children's advocate, and we have people in Congress, on both sides of the aisle, who are understanding that kids

have got to come first," Speyer said.

"There is a new movement dawning for children and I think that this partnership will be a spearhead of that movement," Speyer said.

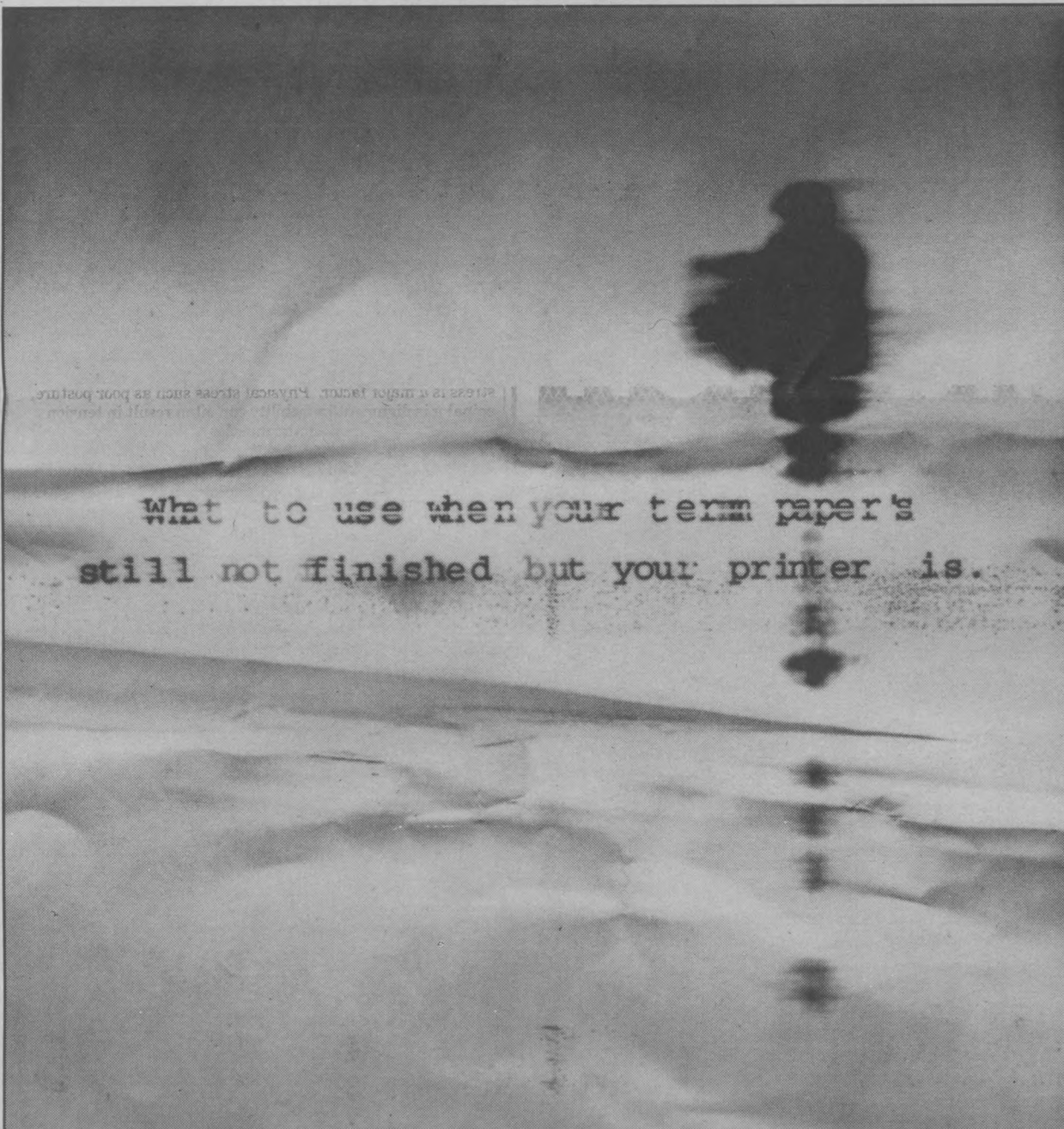
Results of the funding will be clearly seen, such as an increase in prenatal visits and dental care treatment for uninsured children, according to partnership documents.

Partnership for the Children will be working through the Santa Barbara Foundation to administer the funds, according to board member Larry Crandell.


The first grant of \$10,000 will go to Catholic charities in the North County for the communities of Lompoc, Guadalupe and Santa Maria, Homeless Outreach employee Ken Williams said.

"The idea is to help these children in need of emergency medical care, or medicines or antibiotics that cannot access medical services right away. We're targeting many of the working poor that do not have medical coverage," Williams said.

The partnership hopes to mobilize an "army of volunteers" by letting individuals and groups, including UCSB, know what they can do to help. "We'd love to get the University involved, to volunteer, to do internships," said Arianna Huffington.



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## RAZA

Continued from p.1 shops dealt with social and political issues. Mujeres Unidas para Justicia Equidad y Revolution hosted a forum discussing women leaving home for college.

"It's a problem for many cultures, not just Chicanos, for women who leave home for the first time," Munoz said. "Not only are they leaving the homes of over-protective parents, but many belong to the first generation of their families to go to college."

The largest workshop, entitled "Barrio Violence," was led by former gang member Anthony Prieto, who also introduced the students to his program "Hoods in the Woods," which takes young gang members from Santa Barbara to work-

shops in the forests to present them with alternatives to fighting, said Munoz.

"I thought it was excellent and well-organized," said Dos Pueblos High School freshman Leti Sencion. "I agreed with what the speakers had to say, especially about gangs. Gang members talk about territory and space, but to really own something you have to work for it and be educated."

Although Leti Sencion aspires to go to UC Davis, she plans to attend Raza College Day if it is offered again.

"Our goal is to have this become an annual event," said Arcelia Sencion. "At first some people were very ambivalent to giving money to our cause, but I think after this weekend people will be more responsive."



# CRIME

Continued from p.1  
 Outsiders often visit I.V. and provoke violence, said UCSB Lt. Tony Alvarez. "The trend is people outside the community ... they come here, and act out violence against people who live in the community without any responsibility," he said.  
 The annual report also disclosed an increase in sexual assaults, with 14 reported rapes in 1992, compared with seven in 1991. Police believe the higher number reflects victims' greater willingness to come forward after being attacked.  
 "I'm uncomfortable to say that rapes are up, there are only a few that go reported," said Shemwell, who estimates that only one in 10 rapes are reported to police.  
 "I'm disturbed because I know the frequency of these crimes are much higher than reported to law enforcement," he said. More sexual assault reporting has occurred as a result of educational programs, Shemwell said.  
 Cheri Gurse, Rape Prevention Education coordinator at the UCSB Women's Center, agreed that

“  
 I feel positive that there is not an increase in the amount of sexual assaults, but that there is more reporting going on.”

Cheri Gurse  
 Rape Prevention Education coordinator

rape awareness programs have given victims added confidence to report sexual assaults, which is estimated to affect one in four UCSB students.  
 "I feel positive that there is not an increase in the amount of sexual assaults, but that there is more reporting going on," said Gurse.  
 Gurse attributed the increased reporting to growing sensitivity among I.V. Foot Patrol officers on the subject of sexual assault complaints. "There has been such a widespread education that many people know what comprises sexual assault," she said. "In the past, someone might not have realized that what happened to them is against the law."  
 "More women are angry ... and anger makes a woman report," she said.  
 The report also noted an increased incidence of concealed firearms in I.V.

"Most [suspects] have been nonstudents and not from this area," Shemwell said. "They try to back their play to threaten people. ... It's a power thing."  
 The crime survey noted 343 burglaries in 1992, compared with 350 in 1991. "Here's the alarming thing, Isla Vista is responsible for 30% of the crime" in Santa Barbara County, Shemwell said. "Which is a lot ... but most of those are property-related."  
 Burglars "prey on students" rather than nonstudent community members because the majority of students disregard safety precautions, Shemwell said.  
 "Unfortunately a lot of [students] could have avoided the problem. Open doors and windows or abusing alcohol" are examples of negligence which make students easy targets for criminals, he said.

Unlike violent crime, which is mainly caused by outsiders, most thieves are from I.V. "Most people who do burglaries have some link to the community," said Shemwell.  
 Property crimes have not been as much of a problem in the single-family home R-1 district in west I.V., however.  
 "The crime in the R-1 is proportionately not there," Shemwell said. "Those people are more security oriented ... you know who your neighbors are for years. It's a neighborhood-watch concept."  
 According to police, there were 446 bike thefts in 1992, up from 393 in 1991. Bikes are a favorite target of I.V. criminals, who look for bikes that are unlocked or locked to themselves. "On campus we've experienced arrests and encounters with suspects ... still there's a tremendous bike problem out here," said Alvarez.  
 As spring approaches, bringing warmer weather, police expect more criminal activity in the seaside town as a result of alcohol consumption. "People drink more, drink earlier and drink later," Alvarez said.

**Need English 2 in Spring '93?**  
 Will you be taking Film Studies 46,  
 History 17C or Sociology 2?

## THINK LINKS!!

Consider an English 2 class that's LINKed with one of the above courses.

For more info go to the Writing Program, SH 1719, or call 893-2613

Reminder: Today is your last chance to pick up Campus Review Applications and turn them in...  
**SHAKE YER THANG...**  
 for the 7th Annual

### CAMPUS REVIEW

(Talent Night at I.V. Theatre)  
**February 23, '93**  
 7:30 pm

1st Prize \$200  
 2nd Prize \$125  
 3rd Prize \$75

Pick up an application at  
**CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CENTER**  
 (3rd floor Ucen)  
 Student Health - Health Ed. Office  
**Due Back Tuesday, 2/16**  
 Auditions will be: February 18, 1993  
 4:30-6:30 pm Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

## Headaches: A Simple Solution

Headaches are one of the most common complaints we hear from students. Many students ignore the pain or try to relieve it through the use of painkillers and drugs. However when your head aches, it does so because something is wrong - perhaps something quite simple.  
 Beside the obvious causes of headaches (hangovers and head injuries) the vast majority of headaches that students suffer from usually are tension headaches. While tension may be a factor, the term tension headache implies that psychological stress is a major factor. Physical stress such as poor posture, spinal misalignment/immobility can often result in tension also. For example, when the muscles at the base of the skull fatigue, spasm or contract due to hours of bending forward over a desk it can result in a tension headache.  
 Headaches are also a common symptom of a post-traumatic injury. This is usually seen when patients suffer a fall or auto accident involving the head or neck. Disruption of the normal spinal alignment/mobility, or soft tissue of the neck can result in "post-traumatic headaches".  
 Though a problem the care and prevention of headaches is simple and mechanical. The doctors in our clinic can evaluate your condition and determine the direct cause of your headaches. Then chiropractic adjustments along with physical therapy can relieve the cause of the symptoms and restore your mobility quickly and easily. We will also teach you self help techniques including stretching, exercise, and proper nutrition that can help prevent headaches from occurring.

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OH YES, FINALS ARE COMING AND WE'LL ALL STUDY AND HAVE A BUNCH OF STUDY SESSIONS AND WE'LL BE ALL STRESSED OUT AND WE'LL ALL DO WELL ON OUR EXAMS AND THEN WE'LL RELAX FOR A FEW WEEKS AND THEN WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK TO WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW.

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# Sale Sale Sale Sale

# Best of UCSB Lifestyle 1993

**BALLOT DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY!!!**

## • Ballot •

### UCSB Readers Poll Rules

1. NO XEROXED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at The *Daily Nexus* Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 5pm.**
3. ONE ballot per person.
4. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
5. *NOTE:* The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
6. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

Check One:

- Student  Staff  Faculty  Other  
*(optional)*

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

1. Best Sign of the Times \_\_\_\_\_
2. Best Place to Hear Live Music \_\_\_\_\_
3. Best Local Band \_\_\_\_\_
4. Best Radio Station \_\_\_\_\_
5. Best Movie Theater \_\_\_\_\_
6. Best Hike \_\_\_\_\_
7. Best Place to Stroll at Night Safely \_\_\_\_\_
8. Best Place to Commune With Nature \_\_\_\_\_
9. Best Place to People Watch \_\_\_\_\_
10. Best Place to Buy Groceries \_\_\_\_\_
11. Best Place to Get Condoms \_\_\_\_\_
12. Best Dining Commons \_\_\_\_\_
13. Best Coffee House \_\_\_\_\_
14. Best Place to Drink Beer \_\_\_\_\_
15. Best Pizza Place \_\_\_\_\_
16. Best Mexican Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
17. Best Thai Place \_\_\_\_\_
18. Best Chinese Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
19. Best Barbecue Joint \_\_\_\_\_
20. Best Burrito Eatery \_\_\_\_\_
21. Best Hamburger Joint \_\_\_\_\_
22. Best Vegetarian Place \_\_\_\_\_
23. Best Breakfast Place \_\_\_\_\_
24. Best Restaurant With a View \_\_\_\_\_
25. Best Place to Eat if Your Folks are Picking up the Tab \_\_\_\_\_
26. Best Ice Cream Shop \_\_\_\_\_
27. Best Bakery \_\_\_\_\_
28. Best Gym \_\_\_\_\_
29. Best Beach \_\_\_\_\_
30. Best Surf Spot \_\_\_\_\_
31. Best Surf Shop \_\_\_\_\_
32. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet \_\_\_\_\_

33. Best Afternoon Getaway \_\_\_\_\_
34. Best Car Mechanic \_\_\_\_\_
35. Best Bike Shop \_\_\_\_\_
36. Best Way to Save Money \_\_\_\_\_
37. Best Secondhand Clothing Store \_\_\_\_\_
38. Best Hair Salon \_\_\_\_\_
39. Best Bookstore \_\_\_\_\_
40. Best Music Store \_\_\_\_\_
41. Best Computer Store \_\_\_\_\_
42. Best Computer Game \_\_\_\_\_
43. Best Place to Get Goofy Stuff \_\_\_\_\_
44. Best Cheap Date \_\_\_\_\_
45. Best Happy Hour \_\_\_\_\_
46. Best Margarita \_\_\_\_\_
47. Best Night Club \_\_\_\_\_
48. Best Place to Play Pool \_\_\_\_\_
49. Best Karaoke Bar \_\_\_\_\_
50. Best Dive Bar \_\_\_\_\_
51. Best Word for Vomiting \_\_\_\_\_
52. Best Stupid Thrill \_\_\_\_\_
53. Most Nauseating \_\_\_\_\_ (fill in both)
54. Best TV Show \_\_\_\_\_
55. Best Place to Watch TV \_\_\_\_\_
56. Best Place to Eat on Campus \_\_\_\_\_
57. Best Thing About UCSB \_\_\_\_\_
58. Best Professor \_\_\_\_\_
59. Best Class \_\_\_\_\_
60. Best Class to Sleep Through \_\_\_\_\_
61. Best Reason to Miss Class \_\_\_\_\_
62. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late \_\_\_\_\_
63. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 years \_\_\_\_\_
64. Best Answer to a Question We Haven't Asked \_\_\_\_\_

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, Feb. 17 at 5pm

# TOUR

Continued from p.1  
endangering the validity of their votes.

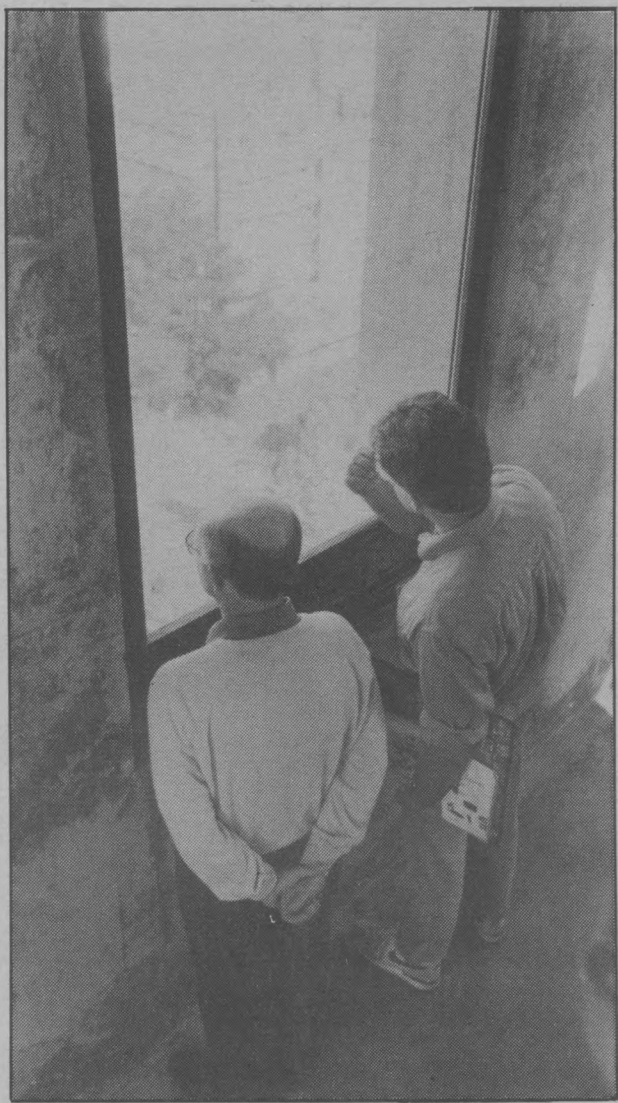
Chamberlin Executive Assistant Jim Youngson said Agliano would get a firsthand look at the voting conditions that led to charges from the Wallace camp that many valid ballots were unfairly disqualified by county elections workers.

"This way he's not dependent on anyone else's interpretation. He can interpret it the way he sees fit," Youngson said.

County Elections Clerk Ken Pettit said I.V. presents special problems at election time. "With the ebb and flow of the student population in the academic year, the community here is highly mobile, and who remembers to re-register when you change addresses?" Pettit said.

Agliano's entourage, which included lawyers, reporters and court reporters, attracted the curious stares of onlookers in the seaside town. Although he said he could not comment on the Wallace/Chamberlin lawsuit, Agliano noted, "It's a beautiful campus."

Agliano is a retired state appeals court judge from Monterey County, and as an outsider is believed to be more impartial toward the hotly contested super-



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

During a tour of Isla Vista, Judge Nat Agliano (left) and John Buttny, aide to former 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, look at the UCSB campus from the top of Storke Tower.

visorial race. The case goes back to court Thursday and Friday, when Agliano is expected to hear testimony from voters whose ballots were disqualified due to election foul-ups.

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- Denver \$ 89\*
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- Gender Communication
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- Stress Management
- Ethics in Leadership

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Place: The UCSB Faculty Club  
Cost: \$3.00 per person, includes lunch

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WEEKEND  
CONNECTION



IN FRIDAY'S  
DAILY NEXUS

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Meet at Counseling & Career Services Room 1109

# RECYCLE

please

## 3 x 3 Schick Super Hoops Champs Move On!

Two weekends ago, UCSB Intramurals held the Schick Super Hoops Tournament at the Event Center on campus. Twelve teams competed in 3 x 3 basketball during the day. Teams played a round robin format to decide who was to get the top seeds in the actual tournament.

When all the basketballs stopped bouncing, the winners of the mens division were Zellie Hudson, Shawn Wallace, Branche Jones, and Ray Stewart. "SQUAD" will continue to play in the Schick Super Hoops Tournament at USC on February 27th. If they should continue to win, they would play during halftime of a Los Angeles Laker game in the future. The time and date are of yet unknown.

In the women's division, teams were limited. However, the one team that did decide to sign up will also continue on

in the Schick Tournament as they will play on February 27th, too. "SHOWTIME" consisted of Teri Mille, Jackie Neder, Susan Utler, Heather Coin, and Linda Petraitis. In the future, we hope to have a greater women's turn-out, as well as the mens division.

Good Luck to "SQUAD" and "SHOWTIME" down at USC in two weekends and a thanks to all the rest of the participants. Come pick up your complimentary Schick razors at the IM office.

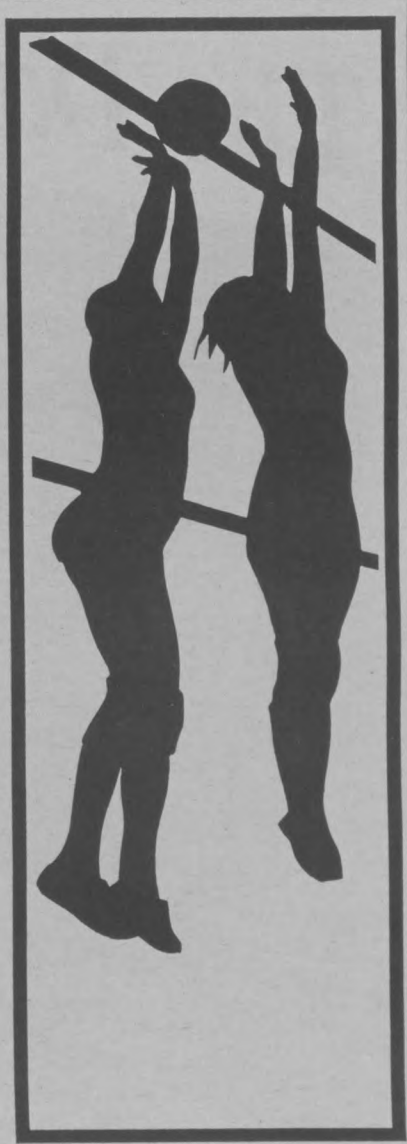


## SPIKEFEST THIS WEEKEND

Sign-ups are being taken all week for the Coed Evian 4 x 4 Volleyball Tournament. Play will begin on February 20th. After you have signed up your team, don't forget to pick up your schedule on the 19th after 1:30 to pick up your schedule. This will also be the last chance to sign-up!

The evtry fee for all UCSB student teams is \$10. All other teams must pay \$20. Participants will play inside the Event Center on both days of the tournament. The top student team qualifies for the Spikefest Regionals at (T.B.A.) in early April, 1993.

**IN THE FUTURE:  
SIGN-UPS FOR THE  
SPRING QUARTER  
WILL BEGIN ON  
MARCH 8th**



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**For the third consecutive year...**

**The Daily Nexus WINS A TOP CNPA AWARD!**  
 in the 1992 California Newspaper Publishers Association  
 1992 BETTER NEWSPAPERS CONTEST  
 for College Newspapers  
 (80 school newspapers as CNPA members)  
**the DAILY NEXUS**  
 was judged by a panel of statewide and national journalists as  
**SECOND PLACE WINNER for GENERAL EXCELLENCE**  
 (Four Year University Level)  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO EDITOR CHARLES HORNBERGER**  
 And Layout/Design Editor Melissa Lalum,  
 and the many talented, dedicated and hard-working  
 staff members who made this newest award possible!

ONLY 4 college newspapers were honored at the CNPA annual convention in San Jose, Feb. 11-14.

**UCSB Daily Nexus — 2nd Place — 4 Year Level**  
**Stanford Daily — 1st Place — 4 Year Level**  
**Warhoop, El Camino College — 1st Place — 2 Year Level**  
**The Advocate, Contra Costa College — 2nd Place — 2 Year Level**

The DAILY NEXUS is proud to be a part of CNPA, a 105-year old organization representing over 480 commercial and college newspapers in California. CNPA is working toward making the newspaper industry of California the BEST it can possibly be.

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