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Could LIVE Afford to Pay Rent?

Charity's Workers, Beneficiaries React

By Allison Dunn Staff Writer

Beneficiaries of an Isla Vista free breakfast program are dismayed that the popular program may soon have to find a new location. The I.V. Recreation and

The I.V. Recreation and Park District decided Feb. 4 not to renew Let Isla Vista Eat's no-cost lease of two district-owned buildings, deciding to use a month-tomonth rental agreement in the understanding that LIVE will find new accommodations soon.

At the IVRPD meeting, Board Chair Hal Kopeikin said LIVE should be supported by local welfare agencies rather than the parks district, which



La Patera School pupils eat breakfast provided by Let Isla Vista Eat Tuesday. The organization may have to leave their rent-free facilities in I.V.

should restrict itself solely to park and recreation activities. "For three years we've had a no-cost lease when we could have done something else with that land," he said.

Supporters of the program, however, said the food program serves a vital community need at minimal cost to the

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Permission Needed for AIDS Show in Schools

PTA, Administrators Spar Over Requirement

By Lisa Nicolaysen Staff Writer

An AIDS education program in local high schools has resulted in controversy after school administrators required parental permission slips for students to view the assembly.

dents to view the assembly. As part of the Santa Barbara High School District's AIDS education program, the Kaiser Permanente Health Group will sponsor a theater performance at several high schools. But for students who fail to return forms signed by a parent, the message of the assembly will be missed.

signed by a parent, the message of the assembly will be missed. The Santa Barbara Area Council of the Parent-Teachers Association is concerned that the new system of requiring students to have permission slips signed by parents could be a hindrance to AIDS education.

"Obviously most high school students don't get permission slips signed," said PTA member Yvonne Parsons. "We think it's critical that they change the policy or loosen up on it for this week."

Until this year, all students attended AIDS education programs in Santa Barbara, unless a parent requested that a teen be exempt from the activities, Parsons said.

As many as 75% of high school students at San Marcos, Dos Pueblos and Santa Barbara high schools will be kept from seeing the program because of the new system, Parsons said. AIDS is the sixth leading cause

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Exiled Voices Top Chilean Writer Talks on Latin Literature

By Aaron Santell Staff Writer

For Latin America's most prominent authors — a group that includes giants like Carlos Fuentes and Garbriel Garcia Marquez - writing was closely intertwined with exile from their homelands, Chilean writer Jose Donoso said during a campus talk Tuesday. In his lecture, "Latin American Writers in Exile," given in a question-and-answer format with UCSB Spanish Professor Jill Levine, Donoso described his personal feelings about literature and language as means of expression as well as his experiences while writing from foreign lands. Considered by many to be his country's foremost writer, Donoso, the author of the recent novel The Garden Next Door. said that nobody of his generation wrote any novel of importance while at home in Latin America. During a socially and politically tumultuous era, when Fidel Castro was seizing power in Cuba and upheavals shook Latin America, many writers found themselves convening in Barcelona, Spain, under the same publishing company, Seix-Barral.

Should Student Fees Fund Main Library?

By Kevin Carhart Staff Writer

Should the \$13 million in student fees being allocated to the library be governed by a board that includes student decision-makers?

cludes student decision-makers? A bill before Associated Students Legislative Council says student funding of the library is contrary to the appropriate use definition of student fees and should be withdrawn immediately.

and should be withdrawn immediately. According to the bill, registration fees "should only be used to provide services and activities that are both not essential to the university, and are important enough to the students that they, as a whole, are willing to pay for them."

Off-Campus Rep Greg Vogel, the bill's author, said library funding is in violation of prior



agreements.

"Student fees are not supposed to be going toward anything aiding instruction in the university," Vogel said. "They make this distinction, and now they're disregarding it."

The bill sets out as the alternative that, as long as such facilities are still being funded by students, they should be managed by a student-majority governance board.

"They shouldn't be funded by student fees," said the bill's second, Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson. "But since they are, we want student consent."

Johnson suggested as an example that students could have control over the hours of the library. Do students use the library from 8 to 9 a.m.?, Johnson asked, and if not, can they vote to substitute 11 p.m. until midnight?

Governance of the University Center is a model of successful execution of the proposal, bill supporters said, and the bill states that any governing boards created be modeled after existing boards which oversee incidental fee facilities.

"If it's something that we're funding, we should have control over it," said A.S. President Aaron Jones. "If we pay 60%, we should have 60% control. If we fund all of it, we should have complete control, like we do for the UCen."

If governance is not approved, Vogel said, "take the money out and put it toward student services." The mandate of the bill extends to the proposed

The mandate of the bill extends to the proposed Student Affairs/Academic Services building, which was recently approved by the UC Board of Regents.

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Irie Exposure

ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Nexus photographer Rob Simpson snapped this shot of Underground Roots Syndicate singer Ross Leon in Isla Vista Saturday. The work of Rob and the rest of the Nexus photogs will be exhibited in I.V. throughout February. **See story**, **pg. 5**

Before their exile there had

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Daily Nexus

Employees Receive Counseling; Guards Work Overtime

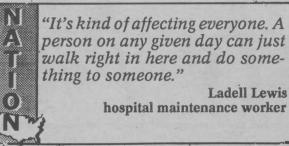
LOS ANGELES (AP) —Shaken employees under-went counseling and security guards were ordered to work overtime the day after a former patient shot three emergency room doctors and held two people hostage for hours

An air of anxiety pervaded the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center Tuesday, said hospital spokeswoman Adelaida De La Cerda.

"You do feel the anxiety, but everybody is trying to work as a team and those who need to voice their feelings are being heard by others," she said. "We're trying

to help one another to cope with it." Said maintenance worker Ladell Lewis: "It's kind of affecting everyone. A person on any given day can just

walk right in here and do something to somebody." The tension was shared by the patients. Rachel Mur-illo said her sick mother, Rosa Murillo, came to the hospital reluctantly after watching news accounts of



the shootings.

"She is scared, but if you're sick, you have to come," Ms. Murillo said. "She didn't really want to come today."

Most emergency services were open Tuesday, but the walk-in area for nonemergency patients with no insurance, where the shootings occurred, was closed.

Dr. Richard May, 47, remained in critical condition

Parliament in Netherlands Sanctions Mercy Killings

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) —The Netherlands adopted the most liberal euthanasia guidelines in Europe on Tuesday after years of keeping the widely ac-

cepted practice in legal limbo. Although the legislation approved by parliament stops short of legalization, it guarantees physicians im-munity from persecution if they follow strict guidelines

for mercy killing. The compromise was an attempt to placate right-tolifers opposed to repealing the ban on euthanasia entirely, while giving legal protection to physicians per-forming the thousands of mercy killings believed to occur yearly.

Euthanasia is still punishable by up to 12 years in prison.

Many Dutch view euthanasia as a generally humane practice, but conservative religious groups warned that the nation is steadily losing respect for human life. Euthanasia supporters vowed to press for full legalization.

The lower house of parliament voted 91-45 to ap-pend guidelines on euthanasia to the 1955 Disposal of the Dead Act. The guidelines were developed over the years by the Royal Dutch Medical Association.

The action must still be approved by the parliament's upper house later this year and receive the crown seal. Both are considered formalities.

U.S. Soldiers Beginning Third Month in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) -As U.S. forces marked two months in Somalia on Tuesday, their spokesman expressed impatience with the United Na-tions' slowness in taking over the operation. Somalia has changed dramatically since the first sol-

diers of a U.S.-led coalition of 34,000 troops arrived on Dec. 9 to halt factional fighting and widespread looting of relief shipments destined for starving Somalis.

Raising Taxes on Wealthy Won't Fix Budget Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has plenty of options for taxing the rich but will find it tough to shrink the budget deficit without other taxes and spending cuts that

show

could anger the public, new congressional estimates

The Congressional Budget Office's annual menu of ways to trim the shortfall shows that billions of dollars can be raised by boosting the top income tax rate, rais-ing the minimum tax the rich pay and limiting their de-

ductions. Clinton has repeatedly spoken of making the wealthy "pay their fair share" of deficit reduction. The budget office's list, made available Tuesday to *The Associated Press*, also vividly illustrates that such levies would probably raise little money compared to the size of the deficit. Clinton and his aides have already acknowledged this by warning about the need for "shared sacrifice" by all segments of the public. Clinton is thinking about reducing the budget deficit

by \$145 billion in fiscal 1997. Getting there will likely require a phased-in, four-year budget-cutting package, starting next year, containing total savings of much more than that.

Clinton is further constrained by White House budget chief Leon Panetta's comments that for every \$1 in tax increases, he would like to find \$2 in spending cuts.

Suspect Identified in CIA Shooting; Search Begins

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) -Police on Tuesday issued an arrest warrant charging a 28-year-old man in the fatal shootings outside CIA headquarters and said an international search for him was under way

The man was identified as Mir Aimal Kansi, whose last known address was in Reston, Va., a suburb of Washington.

He was charged with capital murder in the Jan. 25 shooting deaths of two CIA employees. Police said they searched Kansi's apartment Monday night and found an AK-47 assault rifle that a ballistics test indicated was used in the attack.

with gunshot wounds in the head and torso, Ms. De La Cerda said. Dr. Glen Roger, 41, and Dr. Paul Kaszubowski, 44, both were in serious condition.

The doctors were working at a screening desk for noncritical ailments when a gunman wearing camouf-

lage garb pulled a handgun and began firing. Damacio Ibarra Torres, 40, surrendered peacefully to police after holding another doctor and a receptionist hostage for five hours. Torres, who told the police he had AIDS, was booked for investigation of attempted murder and kidnapping. Authorities planned to bring

formal charges on Wednesday. Documents found in Torres' apartment near down-town indicated he planned the shootings as vengeance for what he perceived to be poor medical treatment, police said.

Lt. Tom Lorenzen, the SWAT officer in charge of Monday's hostage scene, said Torres complained of long waits for pain medication and being turned away sometimes.

Famous Palimony Lawyer Convicted of Tax Evasion

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Marvin Mitch-elson, divorce lawyer to stars like Joan Collins, was convicted of tax evasion Tuesday in a case the government called "the West Coast version of the Leona Helmsley case."



The flamboyant Mitchelson, who put the word "palimony" into the legal lexicon with his famed *Marvin v. Marvin* case, was immediately reprimanded to jail. But shortly after he was led away in handcuffs, Mitchelson complained of chest pains and was taken to a hospital, the U.S. Marshal's Service said.

Mitchelson was convicted on four felony counts of federal income tax evasion by a jury which deliberated only one day after an eight-week trial.

"This relatively quick verdict is a resounding rejec-tion of Mr. Mitchelson's defense of trying to blame it on his accountant," said U.S. Attorney Terree Bowers.

"It is particularly galling," Bowers said, "when some-one who is wealthy and famous, such as Marvin Mitchelson, shows utter disdain for the law and brazenly cheats on his income tax.'

Dennis Crawford, chief of the Internal Revenue Service's criminal division, told reporters: "The conviction of Mr. Mitchelson contradicts the myth that the rich and famous can finance their lifestyles at taxpayers' expense."

Patient Must Pay Damages for Concealing AIDS Virus

LOS ANGELES (AP) —A surgical technician acci-dentally cut by a scalpel during a postoperative proce-dure was awarded \$102,500 Tuesday in a lawsuit against a breast implant surgery patient who failed to

disclose she has AIDS. "I am thrilled," said technician Diane Boulais, who has tested negative for the virus. "It is a message that will help all health care workers."

The defendant, Jan Lustig, was not in court to hear



No longer are hundreds of Somalis dying daily, and streets where nearly every man and boy carried a gun now teem with merchants.

"We have solved the humanitarian side of the equation," the spokesman, Marine Col. Fred Peck, said in an interview. "It's police blotter stuff now, and we're not trained to be beat cops."

Washington wants to withdraw most of its 20,000 remaining troops in Somalia as soon as possible, with a United Nations peacekeeping force replacing them.

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The FBI was also obtaining a federal warrant charging Kansi with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, according to Fairfax County Police.

"We have no reason to believe that he's left [the country], but we have no reason to believe that he hasn't," said Capt. David Franklin at a news conference.

"This ordeal has been very stressful to her," said defense attorney Evan Wolfson, calling the verdict an aberration that will be appealed.

Boulais, 40, claimed Lustig, 46, a clinical psycholo-gist from Vancouver, Wash., hid her AIDS diagnosis because she believed no surgeon would perform breast surgery on her knowing she had the virus.

Wolfson said the verdict against his client flies in the face of medical practice by putting the burden of precaution on the patient.



So, this storm system just refuses to go away. Instead of dissipating like a nice, unwanted storm, it just sits offshore spitting little showers into our area. Damn thing just keeps popping off, and is really annoying - kind of like nature's version of Gilbert Gottfried. Could feasibly rain again today, but it should just be sporadic showers. Otherwise, high clouds, fog and cool air. Another mini-storm is lurking off the coast and could get here by Saturday, just in time to ruin a nice three day weekend. Raining or not, don't forget your rubbers.

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UAC Attacks Welfare Fraud representative "Sara

By Greg West Reporter .

Perpetrators of welfare fraud in Santa Barbara County are being targeted by a local organization with a plan to identify lawbreakers through a tollfree hot line.

But already the group's claims about the extant of fraud in the area have been called into question.

Twenty percent of all welfare cases involve some form of fraud," said Timothy Mahoney, execu-tive director of United Against Crime, a privately funded, nonprofit group. "We will pay a reward, of up to \$1,000 if the given information leads to an arrest and conviction."

Entering its fourth year in the Santa Barbara area, UAC has "paid out hundreds of rewards," Mahoney said.

The 20% figure was disputed in the Feb. 4 issue of The Santa Barbara Independent. A welfare fraud investigator interviewed by the weekly paper said the number reflected "the gut feeling from investiga-tors in the field," and was not borne out by statistics.

In 1992, approximately 6,000 persons were income assistance recipients

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said.

As of the first of this

year, 278 persons were re-

ceiving general relief, and

2,160 persons were food

stamp recipients in the city

of Santa Barbara, Vicker

County 3rd District Supervisor Willy Cham-

berlin said welfare fraud is

a major concern, but he

has not identified the ex-

tent of abuse in the county.

"We want welfare to go to those who need it," Cham-

berlin said. He was "not

accusing those in need of

taking advantage, though," he added.

ous suggestions concern-

ing possible methods to

prevent fraud, including

requiring longer, more in-

depth interviews, better background checks and time limits for welfare

Such measures would

help the Welfare Dept.

catch people who commit

welfare crimes, and intimi-

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Staff Writer Brooke Nel-

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United Against Crime

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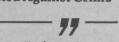
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Mahoney had numer-

Timothy Mahoney executive director **United Against Crime**



in Santa Barbara County. The county conducted 1,925 investigations of fraud, and completed 63 prosecutions in that time, said Chuck Ruffner, supervising investigator for the Welfare Fraud Dept.

Common welfare scams include lying about the number of children in a family, lying about employment status and "double dipping," or applying for welfare in more than one county, Mahoney said.

County funds lost over the past year to welfare scams totalled \$315,000, or \$5,000 dollars per case, he said.

Two of the most common forms of welfare income maintenance in the county are general relief and food stamps, said Dept. of Social Services

An eventual goal is to

have one governance board with individual

boards below it, according

to Johnson. "We want to

see a centralized board,

said.

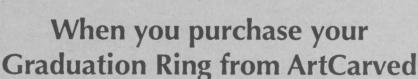
Continued from p.1 "If the chancellor wants something built for the students, she's going to have to concede to the

like some sort of top dog, and then below it, UCen, governance of it," Vogel RecCen, [Events Center], library and SAASB."

> Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 in UCen Room 2.







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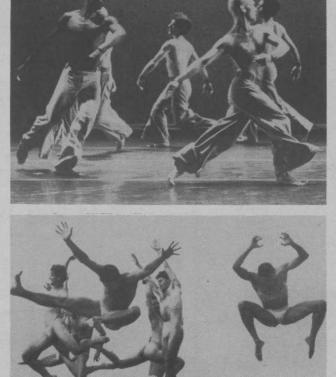
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Capturing Visions: Exhibit Hails Nexus Photos

By Anita Miralle Staff Writer

While writing is an essential aspect of news reporting, a photographic exhibition in Isla Vista has been developed to further the idea that the images that accompany articles sometimes tell their own stories.

Throughout the month of February, the community will have the opportunity to view several visions captured by Daily Nexus photographers in the "Daily Nexus — Captured Images and Photojournalism" exhi-bit at the Isla Vista/UCSB Community Services Center.

"The intent of the Nexus photographs is to engage the reader's eye in the story. Nexus photographis is to engage striving to create images that capture the eye," said Nexus Photo Editor Gerry Melendez.

"We want the reader to think about the story and about the photo. The photos should create a reaction in the reader," he said.

UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer approached Melendez with the possibility of the show after she saw his work at a photography exhibition last vear.

The I.V. center regularly rotates photography, paint-ing and craft exhibits every month as a service to the community, Boyer said.

"The community center gives I.V. and UCSB resi-dents and students the opportunity to show their work and it brings people together," she said.

The exhibit, which depicts events throughout the year covered in the newspaper, includes shots of speakers, sports events, entertainers, natural disasters and nature scenes.

"It's a chance for us not only to show people our work, but to show what we like," said LaCumbre Yearbook Photo Editor James Ku, whose work is also on display.

However, some photographers chose which images to present to the public by different criteria.

"I picked these photos because they are the only good ones I have," said exhibition participant Rob Simpson.

The opening reception will be held today at the Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed through Feb. 28 during the center's regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Continued from p.1 of death among teens, and the performance's message of prevention is critical, she said.

The program includes a 40-minute theater piece based on the true story of a teen-ager who becomes infected with the HIV virus. followed by a 20-minute question-and-answer per-iod, according to production manager Lisa Beezley.

"It shows how risky be-havior can lead to HIV infection," she said. "It personalizes the disease. We hope to move them emotionally."

The program has been conducted at over 450 schools over the last three and a half years in Southern California, and the actors try to convey a message of abstinence and AIDS protection, Beezley said. "We are very clear about the explanation of the failure rate of condoms," she said.

Despite concern that students will miss the performance because of the permission slip requirement, SBHSD Assistant Superintendent Don Mar-

tin said the response has been impressive. "It's one of those things you've got to decide. It depends on whether you believe parents will sign the permission slips," he said. "I think it's better if you

can get the parents' permission." The law requires that

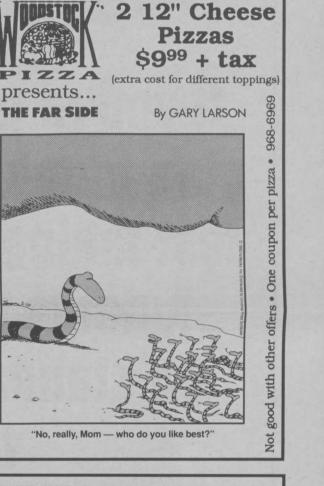
AIDS education be avail-

able to students, with the minimum requirement of a negative consent system in which students can be held from the education program at the parents' request, Martin said. "Everyone is in favor of AIDS eduction," he said, adding that he believes the permission slip system will not pose too much of a

problem for the majority of high school students.

formed at San Marcos High School Monday, 85 to 95% of the students attended, and over 51% of Santa Barbara High School students have already returned signed permission slips for a performance Thursday,

When the play was per-



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LIVE

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"If it wasn't because of this place I wouldn't be able to make it," said Sean McDonald, a LIVE client who recently got off the streets.

As people stood nearby in a long line to wait for groceries Tuesday, LIVE Director Kim Bowater said I.V.'s needy will suffer if the group is forced to move. "We have a lot of women who are pregnant and eat breakfast with their family, and on Tuesday we have kids come every day on their way to Isla Vista School and bring food home to their families," she said.

If LIVE is forced out of its current location and into a high-rent facility,

DONOSO

Continued from p.1 been very little contact between the intellects of Latin America, but their exile provided a situation of interaction and a feeling of "being and doing something in common," Donoso said.

"Exile was a necessary quality for writing," he explained.

The coterie of literary exiles and expatriates who produced some of South and Central America's most important fiction includes Peruvian Mario Vargas Llosa as well as Donoso, Fuentes from Mexico and Marquez, a Columbian.

In 1962, Donoso's

another employee would have to be hired, taking money from LIVE's already-strapped budget, Bowater said.

LIVE volunteers agreed. "We only have three paid workers and we feed 250 people a day," said Fred Smithcors, who has worked with the group for three years.

Bowater said LIVE's Camino del Sur location provides a triangle of service. The Red Barn and Community Center distribute groceries and breakfast, the Methodist church across the street offers the use of its kitchen for the preschool's hot meals, and homeless people sleep in the church during winter.

If LIVE moves to a rented building, driving its budget into the red, not only needy Isla Vistans would be affected. LIVE come," Simon said.

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ing the '60s.

Over the past 35 years,

Donoso has written over a

dozen novels, a number of

short stories, poetry and

serves students and their families at La Patera Elementary School in Goleta, giving a free breakfast of cold cereal, fruit, toast and juice to 80 to 100 people every day, Bowater

said. Rebecca Simon, a teacher at La Patera who supervises the breakfast program, said the idea arose when students repeatedly complained of stomach ailments and other health problems during morning classes. "We did a little investi-

"We did a little investigating and the thing found is that there were two reasons. One, the parents didn't have any food at that given moment, and two, these were what were known as 'latchkey' kids that get themselves off to school because both parents have to earn an income," Simon said. Between bites of cereal, La Patera students said they appreciate the meal service.

"I live in Santa Barbara and I'm on the district transfer and I get here really early and this is great because I can eat breakfast and usually I don't get to," said Ashley Jones, a fifth grader at La Patera. "I think that the cereal is

very good. We like Captain Crunch," said second grader John Huson, who enjoyed a breakfast with his twin sister.

Alberto Covarruvias arrives at school at 7:30 each morning. When asked what he likes best about LIVE's breakfast, he said, "The food. It's free."

Staff Writer Brooke Nelson contributed to this story.

I can go on pursuing it." The author, he said, is "not only the creator of a text but also the creator of an audience — his own audience."

For Donoso, literature is organic and grows like a plant "with the shape of a novel written in its own genes."

Francisco Lomeli, a professor in the Spanish and Chicano Studies departments, said he found the talk "quite revealing, quite engaging." "He's a great talent, a

"He's a great talent, a very good storyteller," Lomelisaid. "He definitely feels that literature is visceral, from the gut, which is quite a contrast from what most writers would say about literature today."





[The author] is not only the creator of a text but also the creator of an audience — his own audience.

> José Donoso Chilean novelist

novel *Coronation* won him the William Faulkner Foundation Prize and launched him into the leading position of a select group of Latin American writers who received international recognition dur-

guage, he described a writer's work as an attempt to "find one's own language."

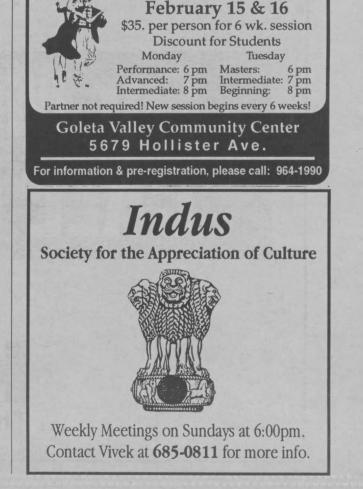
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OPINION

"I love money; just to be in the room with a millionaire makes me less forlorn."

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Heather Andreasen

Daily Nex

Now that President Clinton is ready to sift through h and prioritize the issues, it's time to focus on his call for of the election. The most central issue to reforming the g this needed change is campaign finance reform.

Skyrocketing campaign costs have plagued candidate spending by House incumbents having doubled since raising an average of nearly \$12,000 each week for the s raising an average of nearly \$12,000 each week for the s fice. In the recent election, the Boxer/Hereschensohr million and Feinstein/Seymour amounted to over \$14.5 geous figures lead to dependence on special interest co to undue access to, and influence over officials by we PACs. Our elected officials are tied to the interests of Now, with the Clinton administration and over 120 n gress who all agree we need change, it is time to clean up term vetoed a modest campaign finance bill that inclu PAC restrictions and a limited amount of public resource ton vowed to support even stronger legislation. This m

ton vowed to support even stronger legislation. This m limits, dramatic reductions in individual and PAC con public resources and a ban on soft money contribu Special interest money must be replaced with untain

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Now that President Clinton is ready his campaign promises and prioritize time to focus on his call for change

and mailings. Funds for these activities should come t deduction for lobbying expenses. If public resources m ity of a candidate's campaign treasury, the link betwee their special interest contributors can be broken.

But the path to a clean Congress is strewn with maj wealthy contributors who use their money to get access about to give up their buying power easily. And the extr

Politically Unfunded

Supreme Court Ruling May Mean the End of A.S.'s Student-Fee Funded Political Agendas

Editorial

The university should be a place where any ideas can be shared and sized-up.

Some UC Berkeley students, however, took issue with whether political ideas should be spread with their mandatory student fees. Last Wednesday the state Supreme Court found that it is unconstitutional for political groups to receive money from Associated Students. The court decreed that only those groups whose agenda is "educational, recreational or cultural," but not political, can receive A.S. funding. In a *tour de force* of judicial ambiguity, the court left it to the UC to decide which groups fall under which category.

Some likely candidates for the ax on this campus would be, for instance, the California Abortion Rights Action League and Animal Emancipation. There are, after all, pro-life students on campus who have no real say in whether part of their \$37.15 per quarter fee to A.S. funds CARAL.

This leaves us with a great deal of hashing and interpreting to do. El Congreso, for example, might at first glance fall under the "cultural" category. But the group has boycotted establishments they perceived to be discriminatory toward Chicanos and Latinos. This would probably disqualify the group from receiving the \$3,450 it got from A.S. this year. And from there, a series of questions arise, each one more intimidating than the last. Can an institution fairly distinguish between political and nonpolitical groups? If not, should we scuddle student funding to all groups and save our money? Funding to student organizations amounted to \$66,745 this year. Since the largest chunks of that money went to ethnic and racially based organizations, would implementing the ruling strike a blow to campus diversity?

But such questions obscure the central one, which is: Does a group's right to student fees for their political agenda outweigh the right of the individual to refuse to pay?

No.

To ask those students who do not support CARAL's agenda to finance their political activities, whether they'd be passing out flyers, or lobbying in Washington, is simply not constitutional. The state Supreme Court was correct in their ruling for the same reason that public elementary schools cannot, under the First Amendment, compel their pupils to say the Pledge of Allegiance. Forcing students to pay a group to advocate causes they might oppose is, constitutionally speaking, analogous. This opens the possibility that each campus orga-nization will have to fend for itself, garnering its

own capital through fund-raisers, A.S. underwrites and personal contributions. Such a system could re-sult in the death of a few of the less popular groups, but whether that means the death of their ideas is uncertain. At any rate, such a sacrifice should be made to defend the rights of those who do not want their finances raided by a group of people they don't even agree with.

The Reader's Voice

Not Unanswered

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Let me first say that I agree with Profes-sor McConnell's general thesis (Daily Nexus, "Frank Words on The Ban," Feb. 5) that gays would not be terribly detrimental to the overall effectiveness or mission of the U.S. Military. Gays serve now, and have always served. Most gays who choose to serve in the military would do much as they do now, quietly go about the business of doing their jobs with as much dedication and professionalism as they could each manage.

I cannot let stand unanswered his shrill subtext of bashing anyone who was dumb enough to have been swept up in the wicked conspiratorial net of military ser-vice, which he is quick to point out he was smart enough to avoid. Forgive me, sir, but that only makes you expert on the Selective Service System and its manifest failings, it

in no way qualifies you to speak to any-thing at all about the military. His contention that "mutual trust is pure bullshit" and "any veteran of real combat (not the video game that was Desert Storm) will tell you that under fire, everybody in a platoon is just one poor terrified SOB" sounds to me, like the wishful incantations of one who is terrified that he might have indeed missed out on learning something fundamental and important about the nature of courage, honor and commitment to others. One of the lessons of my Vietnam service was that when God and country fail you, your fellow Marines do not. When we were abandoned by our country, by the Frank McConnells who were lucky enough or smart enough or had the right connections to manage to avoid the draft, the only thing of real importance we had left was that "mutual trust" so easily denigrated by Professor McConnell. When I or any of my fellows were hurt and bleeding on the field, we knew we couldn't depend on Frank McConnell, or for that matter the rest of the society that had sent us into that far away danger, but we could damn well depend on each other. I knew that even in death, I would never be left on the battlefield. I'm sure that doesn't sound like very much to most to you, but when everything else you believe in has been stripped away, it takes on a value far beyond the simplicity of the act itself. Those men I served with were no angels. Many of them were poorly educated and some of them were bigots of one kind or another. Some of them were spiteful, mean, hard young men. At the same time, those same young men would put themselves in danger rescuing a child.



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No one is against exposure to new ideas, but paying for political advocacy is something students should do by choice. Despite some lengthy current restrictions on what types of groups can get A.S. money - political parties, fraternities and other exclusionary groups are barred — the cash still goes out to help rallies, copy petitions and paint signs. This is not right. But implementing what is right could be a procedural nightmare.



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Change Demands Campaign Finance Reform

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with major obstacles. First, the et access and influence are not I the extremely high re-election rate for incumbents — over 90% for the last 10 years — makes many of them unwilling to vote to create more competitive races. President Clinton must make campaign finance a top priority now so that special interest groups don't have time to mobilize and defeat the effort to clean up Congress. Campaign finance reform may not be the most prominent issue on our minds, but issues ranging from health care to environmental protection become dim as long as Congress is caught in gridlock, tied to its contributors. As long as special interest groups are donating money to candidates, our elected officials protect their interests, often pro-industry and anti-environment. This

The wealthy contributors who use their money to get access and influence are not about to give up their buying power easily.

stranglehold on Congress must end. It's time for President Clinton to change the government by immediately presenting Congress with a campaign finance reform package to end skyrocketing campaign costs and protection of the interests of wealthy contributors.

Heather Andreasen is a sophomore communications major.



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We were all a very confused mix of good and bad, love and hate, serenity and rage. Some of them might even have been gay. They were just like the rest of the world, only distilled down to the base metal underneath by the circumstance of war.

If I were to throw out as bullshit that "mutual trust" I felt, and continue to feel, for the men and women who survived Vietnam, I would surely jump off the nearest bridge. After you took away everything else that was important to me, I will not give you permission to take away that.

And incidentally, the war in the Persian Gulf may have looked like a video game to you, but to the mud Marines who had to walk through the berm of sand shoved up before the mine fields of southern Kuwait, it looked just as ugly and primitive as any other war. Don't forget, with all our vaunted technological advances, they have yet to invent the "smart" bayonet.

JOHN C. MUIR

Middle Person

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm a pretty bad writer, so in the past I have restrained myself from writing letters to the Nexus for fear of making a fool of myself. But now I'm annoyed enough to take action. The source of mysence is life hell for students. We get enough flak from students who seem to think the BA/ RC office is the source of the fee increase. Urging students to take it out on us only reinforces that irrational concept.

STUDENTS — If you want to make Babs sit up and take notice, go to her office hours, write her letters, take action — do something — but direct it at the source — NOT the middle people.

BECKY SEIFERT

Boycott

Editor, Daily Nexus:

To Meredith Munger, (Daily Nexus, "Washington, A.S. Sacrifice Reality," Feb. 3): I'm so sorry that my idea of boycotting Chevron has made you so upset. It's ridiculous that you would even compare the sacrifice of paying higher taxes to simply just avoiding a certain gas station. I'll discuss this issue without stooping to your level of insulting you and making false assumptions about you either. The assumptions you made about me were false. In the 2 1/2 years I've gone here, I've only had a car for a week and that was to move my belongings out of my apartment. When it comes to food, most of it is locally or domestically grown. If more people had my lifestyle, there probably wouldn't be a need for environmental organizations. I am not the only "idiot" to blame for this bill, nine other "idiots" voted for it, three "nonidiots" voted against it and four "unknowns" abstained.

I agree that it'd be nice to do less business with Islamic terrorist nations. However it doesn't help when our government gives these countries weapons for money or hostages. Just months before we attacked Iraq, we were selling them weapons. If I was a friend of George Bush, I'd be very nervous; just look at what he's done to his old pals Noriega and Hussein. Knowing him, he'll probably declare war on Dan Quayle.

How is it possible that cutting down on driving would not lower the demand for oil? As far as energy alternatives go, Reagan hindered that possibility when he eliminated tax credits (which conservatives love) for alternative energy research. The reason our government doesn't want alternative energy is because no one would be able to own the sun and wind like they own the oil fields and uranium mines.

Tankering will not lower gas prices. Ms. Munger, could you give any reasons why it would be "better" to use tankers other than for Chevron's short term profits. The islands are not along the entire route so where's the "protection" for the single hulled tankers on the rest of the route? Also they wouldn't be a good shield for this area either. How do I know? Because I've surfed in this area. I would suggest that you take Environmental Studies 11 and then you'd be less ignorant about the environment you constantly write opinions against. Since you seem to dislike Earth so much, then maybe you ought to consider living on another planet. Lastly, I'd like to thank you for generating more publicity for this Chevron boycott.

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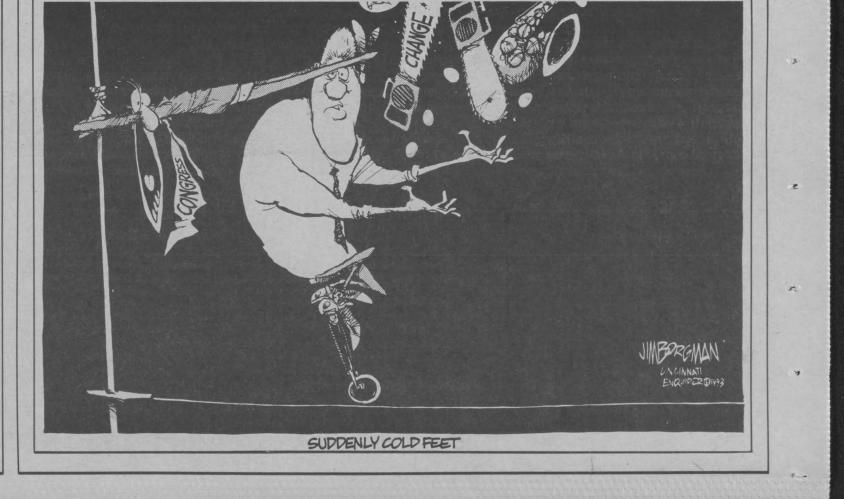
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this:

A.S. suggests that students pay their fees in change. When I first read the story you ran on this bill I was angry. I called my A.S. representative and he thanked me for letting him know how I feel. He said he would take my concerns into account at his next meeting. Whatever. He told me that the major reason they were doing it was for publicity — Key News and the Santa Barbara News-Press promised to cover it. Only a few members of A.S. were going to actually pay in change, and it would be rolled. However annoying, I thought it might make a minuscule difference to those people on the fifth floor (of Cheadle Hall) if, by some coincidence they read the News-Press that day or were watching Key News that night. So I let it go. No problem.

But now you, dear editor, wrote an Editorial (Daily Nexus, "Two Cents Worth," Feb. 3) encouraging the student body to follow suit and pay their fees in change. Who do you think this is going to affect?

Who do you think this is going to affect? Barbara and Pete do not work in the Billing/Cashier's office. I am one of seven students working in there in addition to some very hard-working caring employees of the university. WE ARE ALL PISSED OFF ABOUT THE FEE INCREASE!! The reason we work in there is because we need the money — not because we like to make

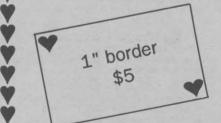


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• FREE Karaoke!! 9-11:30pm at De La Guerra Annex • (food & drink available to purchase)

HURSDAYS

- OTHER CHOICES meeting/Potluck dinner party 5-6pm at Student Health Service Medical Library Students meet here to plan a weekly alternative to I.V. scene*. *No activity scheduled this week because of 3-day weekend. If you'd like the Other Choices Winter '93 Schedule sent to you, please call 893-2914.
- FREE Karaoke!!
- 8:30-11:00pm at F.T.'s Torres Room
- Open Recreation Gymnastics* 8:30-10:30pm in Rob. Gym • FREE w/UCSB Reg. card *same time and place on Tuesdays!

FRIDAYS

- The Annex (De La Guerra Annex on campus) FREE THIS WEEK (2/12): Eddie Murphy movie weekend, 9pm-12am Dance Away!!!
- 7:30-10:30pm at the Unitarian Church 1535 Santa Barbara Street (voluntary contribution of \$3)

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 The Annex (De La Guerra Annex on campus) FREE THIS WEEK (2/13): Eddie Murphy movie weekend, 9pm-12am

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Iternative Horoscope

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)

Build a body sundae on Sunday and have an ice cream fest with your sweetheart (be sure to save your appetite for the hot fudge fight!)

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20) No fun biking to school in the rain? How 'bout biking in the rain for fun? Jump on your two-wheeler and take a splash at it!

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20) Feeling tarred but not feathered? Take a break from the beach and try birdwatching at the West Campus sanctuary.

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21) The Big Cheese says: "Shed photons on romance - take a moonlight horseback ride at Goleta Valley Stables with your Valentine."

Gemini (May 22-June 21) Instead of spending your free time couch potatoin' it, why not take a leisurely drive to Ojai and play in the snow at Mount Piños.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Learn more about the "politics" of nutrition attend the public lecture at Student Health this Thursday from 3-4pm.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) The next time someone offers to buy you an alcoholic drink, tell them "No, thank you - but I'll take the \$3 instead."

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23) Shoot a shindig for your soulmates... have interactive games, paper plate hat-making, and balloon animals!

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23) Bring fresh-baked cookies and construction paper hearts to the folks at Friendship Manor and make their Valentine's Day Special.

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22) Don't be a copy cat - be a coffee cat! Enjoy a hot dee-calf at the Coffee Cat on State Street and check out the Art Deco-rative design!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec.21) Happy Days are here again - hip hop on downtown to the Be-Bop Burger and enjoy a Fifties float and fries!

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20) Bubble, bubble, tease and truffles... pamper your Valentine with unprecedented romance - a warm, bubbly bath, massage and gourmet chocolates!

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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.

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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

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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

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Club Sports Roundup

Cyclists Trounce Defending Champions

By Matt Allen Reporter

SAN DIEGO - The UCSB cycling team took a huge step towards a national title last weekend by doubling their overall team score and destroying Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the defending national champion. As a result, UCSB picked up two wins in just its first weekend of competition of the year.

In the first day of com-petition, the Gauchos were led by Mike Baldwin and Dylan Casey, who combined for 143 of the 535 points that the team scored over the two-day event. Out of the six sprints, the men's A-team placed at least a first or a second in each of the races.

In the main race, Baldwin broke free from the rest of the pack and appeared to have had the race won. But he ran out of energy and lost to a Mustang rider by two inches. Brian Franke was one of

Gauchos, finishing third in the men's B race.

On the women's side, Bridget Biyer and Laurel Orman led the way. Orman picked up a win in the sprints and a win in the main race, while teammate Biyer finished second in both races.

The Gauchos had even more success on the second day of competition. In the men's D races, Scott Applebaum picked up a win, as did Chris George for the men's Cs. Adam Laurent won the men's A race easily. Biyer im-proved on Friday's second place finish to win the women's A race, while team-mate Meredith Thomason placed fifth.

In other club sport action:

The men's rugby team remained unbeaten on the year by easily defeating Arizona State 35-8 Friday, and came back on Sunday to beat the University of Arizona, 10-3. After a 2-6 campaign last year, the Gauchos are a perfect 4-0

four scorers for the in 1993, the best start in school history.

Men's rowing was also in action against Orange Coast College Saturday. The varsity team, stricken by illness and overmatched by a more powerful OCC team, stayed close but lost the race. The meet was the Gauchos' tune-up for the March 7 season opener against UC Davis.

Lacross Squad Wins Opener

The UCSB men's lacrosse team traveled north and had to overcome an emotional Santa Clara squad before winning its season opener, 11-8 Saturday

The 6th-ranked Broncos came out with something to prove and jumped on the #4 Gauchos early. Behind an animated Santa Clara crowd, the Broncos took a 4-3 halftime lead. "We weren't awake and it appeared we didn't

Freshman Lauren

come to play," UCSB coach Pete Ginnegas explained. "We came out sluggish and didn't move the ball well."

The Gauchos re-bounded during the 3rd quarter, rallying behind the strong play of goalie Davey Deffinbaugh to tie the score at 7-7. Deffinbaugh shut down the Bronco attack, recording 38 saves.

Davey clearly was the difference in the game," Ginnegas said. "He kept it real close and gave our team the opportunity to win at the end." The Santa Barbara at-

tack took over in the 4th quarter, posting a quick goal to take an 8-7 advantage. The Broncos never threatened again, and the Gauchos added a crucial shorthanded goal to ice the game.

Leading the Gaucho attack was Mike Margro, who had six assists and one goal, and Eric Anderson, who recorded two goals and a pair of assists. -Mike Lavin

nior Becky Brown was the other go-to person coming into the season. Her numbers are impressive — 12.8 ppg and 8.3 rpg, but she continues to have foul problems. She has been disqualified seven times this season, some when she was desperately needed.

Center Grade: B Along with Close, se-The junior tennis player returned from a serious shoulder injury to advance to the semi-finals of the



Cont. from back page **Guards:**

As expected, the leadership of senior point guard Cori Close has proven in-valuable, not to mention her statistics. She leads the team in scoring at 14 points per game and is eighth in the nation in assists, dishing out 8.2 per postseason honors. Freshman Dio Aguinaldo has

Junior Christa Gannon had the responsibility of replacing Erika Kienast Goldstine, a big time scorer in high school, this season and has come started out the conference schedule extremely hot. through in the clutch. Gannon is averaging 12.9 But she has cooled conppg and 9.3 rebounds per siderably since then, lost game with many of those rebounds coming off the her starting job and is shooting just 34% on the offensive end. At one year. point, she recorded five Grade: B consecutive double-

doubles.



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Become Aware.

Maybe you think you've already seen this schedule, the one with the free condom attached? Actually, this one below is updated—more stuff has been added, like a whole new film. (And this time we think we've caught all of the typos.)

UC SANTA BARBARA • FEBRUARY 8-14, 1993 /AIDS AWARENES

ALL WEEK

Student AIDS Project Information Booth

11 AM-2 PM, FRONT ENTRANCE OF UCEN Condoms, kisses, t-shirts, buttons and a selection of brochures will be available along with members of the Student AIDS Project to answer questions. The Chicano/Latino Pre-Law Association will take orders for Valentines and roses, complete with condoms, for free delivery.

Artists Response To AIDS Exhibition

9 AM-5 PM, WOMEN'S CENTER

Explore the work of local artists Rose Pilat and Susan Jorgensen, who depict the political, social and personal dimensions of HIV/AIDS.

UCSB Bookstore & Main Library Displays ALL DAY

The Expression Wall

ALL DAY, STORKE PLAZA

An invitation to the campus community to express feelings about HIV/ AIDS and sexuality. Paint will be available at the Information Booth.

MONDAY 8

Virtually a late-20th-Century tradition.

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New

late show

just – added!

This is the nerve

center.

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by.

You know

what they say about

opinions.

Find out if

it's true.

Die-In NOON, STORKE PLAZA

This memorial service is a tribute to the men, women and children who have died of AIDS. Names of those who have died of AIDS will be read. This event is a powerful reminder of the impact of AIDS on our society.

TUESDAY 9

Karaoke and Kondoms

NOON, STORKE PLAZA

An opportunity to sing your favorite tune. Condoms, prizes, and fun!

Film: "The Living End"

2 SHOWINGS AT 8 & 10:30 PM, IV THEATRE, \$3, \$2 STUDENTS UCSB Grad Gregg Araki's road movie about two men with HIV has been described as a "gay Thelma and Louise."

WEDNESDAY 10

Better music!

Smart Sex Fair NOON, STORKE PLAZA

At this event there will be a number of exciting activities, music by Liquid Sunshine, and free refreshments provided by Party TOADS.

Breakthrough Teen Theatre Performances: Monday, Feb. 8 7 pm **Tropicana Gardens** 8 pm Santa Cruz Santa Rosa Thursday, Feb. 11 8 pm **AIDS Related Films:** 7 pm Tuesday, Feb. 9 Francisco Torres San Nicolas Thursday, Feb. 11 8 pm Francisco Torres Friday, Feb. 12 7, 9,11 pm 7, 9,11 pm Francisco Torres Saturday, Feb. 13 Sunday, Feb. 14 Francisco Torres 7,9 pm

In the Residence Halls and

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San Rafael

Santa Ynez

San Miguel

Anacapa

Francisco Torres

Persons Living with AIDS Panel Discussions:

8 pm

8 pm

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Monday, Feb. 8

Tuesday, Feb. 9

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Thursday, Feb. 11

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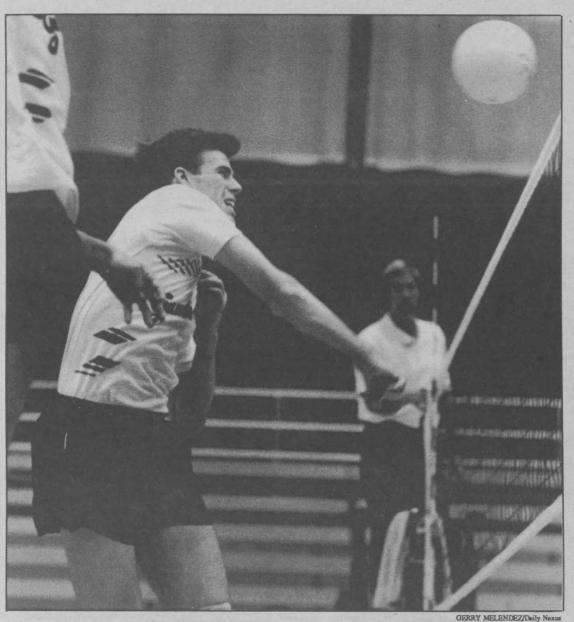
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INSUR-MOUNT-ABLE: A block and kill combination from senior Jason Mount gave the Gauchos a five-point lead in game one against UCI, and Mount closed out the game with a service ace.

Spikers Find Winning Not So Easy Last Place UCI Plays Well Before Falling, 15-8, 15-12, 15-11

By Daniel Solomon Staff Writer

It may not have been pretty, but it was still a win.

The #6 UCSB men's volleyball team came into Tuesday night's game against UC Irvine (1-5, 0-4) with hopes of using the meeting as a warm-up for Fri-day's match against top-ranked UCLA. And despite sweeping the Anteaters, 15-8, 15-12, 15-11, the Gauchos got more than they bargained for, as Irvine came out ready to play, and ready to expose Santa Barbara's weaknesses.

A block and kill combination from senior middle blocker Ja-

Game two started out the same, as the Gauchos quickly built a 5-1 lead. However, a series of ball handling and attacking errors shifted the lead in fa-vor of the Anteaters, 6-10. UCI repaid the favor of errant play, and a Jeff Zevely service ace closed the Gauchos to within one. Irvine answered back with a service ace from junior outside hitter Shawn Salkeld which, combined with another Gaucho ball handling error, brought the score to 9-12.

"We knew we were playing real bad, but we were confident that we were going to pull it out," Mount said. "We were down three or four points in the second game and Zevely told us, 'Let's go. We're going to win this game. We just need to do it right now."

think we were ever really in doubt as to who was going to win that match," freshman Todd Rodgers said. "We just now know that we have to come out and take each match for what it

Despite the boost in Gaucho momentum, Irvine would not go down without a fight, as the squads kept it close in the early going of game three. With the score 4-4, the Anteaters went on a four-point run, aided by two Velasco attacking errors.

However, the Gauchos quickly came back with a run of their own, and took a 10-8 lead off a Carter Reese kill. UCI tied the game at 11-11, but Santa Barbara wrapped up the game and the match with service ace, a Reese kill and a pair of kills from senior outside hitter Craig Buccola. "We just knew that we had to sideout, because if we just side-out every time and be patient, we'll get the win off of their mis-takes," Mount said. Both teams hit well on the evening, as the Gauchos outhit the Anteaters .472-.378. Defensively, UCSB outdug UCI 55-36, but it was 13 UCSB service errors and eight ball handling errors that kept the game so close. "We were unprepared for what they were bringing out, and the problem was that we stayed unprepared," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We were down and we didn't play well and we really didn't focus on what was going on all night." Senior outside hitter Stace Lougeay set a new school record for highest hitting percentage in a match with a .916 figure on 11 kills. Velasco finished with 18 kills for a .416 hitting percentage, and Reese added 11 for a .769 clip. Irvine's top player, Chad Milling, amassed 17 kills and a .640 hitting percentage.

Titans and Lions Can't Escape Tennis History

By Michael Cadilli Staff Writer

History often repeats itself, and it did last weekend as the UCSB women's tennis team easily defeated Cal State Fullerton and Loyola Marymount at the Rob Gym Courts.

The Spartans, shut out last year when the two teams met, fell 9-0 again this year. The Lions, 8-1 losers a year ago, fared better, losing 7-2 to the Lady Gauchos, who are now 4-1 (1-0 in the Big West) this season. "Fullerton just doesn't have

the depth and talent that we have," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "We asserted ourselves and just took care of business."

UCSB didn't even come close to losing a set in either singles or doubles play. At the #1 singles slot, Laura Rutledge defeated Roseann Alva (6-3, 6-0), who had been a finalist in the league tournament last year.

Rutledge indicated that stick-ing to a game plan helped her defeat Alva.

"I moved up on the ball instead of hanging out at the baseline," she said. "I knew I had to put pressure on her and be

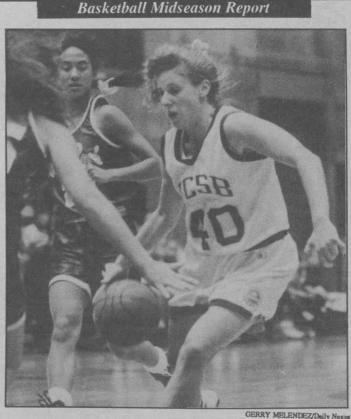
aggressive." Due to injuries, Jean Okada was scratched from the singles lineup against Loyola, which meant Amelia White, Kelly Spencer and Courtney Strauss all moved up to play at higher levels. This also meant that freshman Signe Jensen saw her first action this season at #6 singles, winning 6-4, 6-1 over Amy Okum.

The two Gaucho losses came at #1 singles and #2 doubles. Rutledge lost to rival Julie Oshire, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. The UCSB tandem of Spencer and White also lost (6-4, 6-7, 6-3 to the Lions #2 team).

"They were a good team and maybe we lapsed a little in the third," White said. "They communicated well and made less mistakes than we did."

Other UCSB winners were Lynn Coakley at #2 singles (6-4, 6-1 over Kelly McMillion), #3 White (6-0, 6-4 over Angela Young), #4 Spencer (6-1, 6-3 over Lara Labetich) and #5 Strauss (6-1, 6-2 over Claudia Baumann).

"Loyola wanted to beat us badly. We came out and won the first set of every match which is so important," Russell said.



son Mount gave the Gauchos (8-3 overall, 4-0 in conference) a quick five-point lead in game one of the match. UCI got on the board after a bad pass by UCSB junior outside hitter Hector Lopez, but the Gauchos con-tinued to build on their lead until Mount ended the game with a service ace.

Santa Barbara did just that, as the squad went on to score four straight points before closing out game two with a terrific line spike by freshman Amaury Velasco.

"We played bad but I don't

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Point Guard Cori Close has been the team's floor leader.

8-2 Lady Gauchos Making the Grade in the Big West

By Jason Masini Staff Writer

Inching past the halfway point of the season, the UCSB women's basketball team has accomplished almost all that it had set out to do in conference play. It stands at 8-2 and is in third place behind perennial powerhouses UNLV (10-0) and Hawaii (14-1).

If not for the 0-6 start in the preseason, the Gauchos could have been on pace to make it back to another NCAA Tournament. With an overall record of 10-8, that goal will probably only be accomplished with a Big West Tournament Championship. The title is a possibility, but only if the Gauchos' seven freshmen keep improving as the season goes on.

The early question going into the season was how quickly those newcomers could mesh with the veterans and how quickly they could adapt to Division I basketball and the system of UCSB Head Coach Mark French.

It was obvious in the first six games that they weren't quite ready yet, but when the Gauchos notched their first win of the season Dec. 28 over Colorado State 74-66, something clicked. UCSB hasn't looked back, winning 10 of its last 12, including a 64-60 win over Hawaii, the Wahines' only loss in conference.

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