

Thursday

February 17, 2000



### Bust a Movie!

The Camino Real Cinemas hosts its grand opening tonight with a movie and all-you-can-eat popcorn and soda for only \$10. Proceeds will be donated to charities.

# Daily Nexus

UC Santa Barbara

## Artsweek

Life's a "Beach," and Leo sucks. Plus films, theater and music. You know the drill.



See p.1A

## Sports

We preview upcoming events, including the Big West Swimming Championships. Also, men's basketball and a feature on Simon Shen.



See p.8



Sunset: 5:43 p.m.  
Low Tide: 2:33 p.m.  
High Tide: 9:02 p.m.

Volume 80, No.77

Two Sections, 16 Pages



Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. Captain Wes Herman and University Police investigate the strange circumstances concerning what set-off the smoke alarms on two floors of Davidson Library on Wednesday afternoon.

## Mystery Smoke Causes Evacuation

### County Firefighters, UC Police Search Unsuccessfully for Source

BY ERIC SIMONS  
Staff Writer

University of California Police shut down Davidson Library for over an hour Wednesday afternoon while fire crews searched for the source of smoke on the second and third floors of the building.

Library employees first called the fire department at 2:38 p.m. Santa Barbara County Fire Captain Wes Herman said firefighters examined the building but were unable to locate the cause of the smoke.

"We couldn't find the source, which smelled like common combustion — paper, leaves, wood. ... I suspect somebody ignited something, stomped it out and got out of here quick because they were scared and nervous," he said.

Library employees David Russell and Alyce Harris reported seeing and smelling the smoke from different floors at approximately the same time. Light smoke was coming through the vents

in the Special Collections area on the third floor of the library, Russell said. In addition, Harris, who works on the second floor, said she and several student employees saw and smelled smoke.

"Between myself and the student assistants, we all agreed that we smelled smoke. I realized it was hazy in here ... and shortly thereafter the alarm went off," she said. "There was something burning. This was one time it was not hard to get people out of here ... they smelled smoke, too. It was smoky and it was fire."

According to University Librarian Sarah Pritchard, the smell seemed strongest on the second floor, which houses the Ethnic and Gender Studies Library, the Science and Engineering Library, microforms and reference department offices. Although the smoke could be seen and smelled by several employees, the fire alarms in the building did not go off automatically, she added. "We shouldn't have had to pull the alarms. ... I don't know why they didn't go off," she said.

The amount of smoke might not have been enough to trigger the alarms, according to Santa Barbara County Fire Chief Michael Bennet. Small quantities, such as the smoke from a cigarette,

See FIRE, p.3

## Candidates Discuss, Defend Sources of Election Funding

BY CARRIE MCCRAY  
Reporter

Far away from the spotlight of national campaign finance reform, the race for 3rd District County Supervisor is yielding its own monetary anomalies courtesy of special interest groups hedging their bets against the incumbent.

According to Santa Barbara County elections office reports, challenger Larry Mills has netted \$130,360 for his campaign while incumbent supervisor Gail Marshall's coffers trailed with \$88,308. Contributions of \$100 or less make up 22 percent of Marshall's campaign, but a mere 7 percent of Mills' larger campaign.

According to Mills, most of his contributions have been large ones coming from private interest groups such as the Agricultural Political Action

Committee, which donated \$70,000. "The money is from a conglomeration of over 1,000 ranchers, farmers, steerers and growers in the district," he said.

Mills, who is currently the vice president of sales at Star Telecommunications, and is on the Board of Directors for the Goleta Water District, has also received \$60,000 from the Los Padres PAC, \$5,000 from the Bixby Ranch Company, \$5,000 from the Hope Ranch PAC and \$25,000 from his current employer, Chris Edgecomb.

According to Marshall, her contributions come mostly from smaller donations of \$100 or less, indicative of a greater diversity in voter approval.

"[Mills' contributors] are narrow special-interest people ... I

See FINANCE, p.5

## A.S. Leggies Reject Position Paper, Cite Ban as Unwelcome Precedent

BY SARAH HEALY  
Staff Writer

On-campus smokers can breathe easier a little longer, after Associated Students Legislative Council voted down a bill to ban cigarette sales at UCSB.

The position paper, which would have called for the ban of cigarette sales at the Corner Store, the Arbor and Buchanan Store, was voted down seven to five, with four members abstaining. Opposition to the bill ranged from economic to moral reasons.

The Student Health Advisory Committee proposed the ban in order to prevent casual smokers from becoming addicted, SHAC representative Daniel Magpali said. Despite arguments that banning cigarettes would set precedent for banning other commodities such as alcohol and condoms, Magpali assured that the decision to ban

See COUNCIL, p.6

## Homeless Share in Breakfast of Surplus Food at Anisq'Oyo'

BY KRISTINA BROWN  
Reporter

Community-minded students capitalizing on the excesses of the UCen have yielded a side benefit for hungry residents of Isla Vista's parks.

Share a Sunrise held its first food service Wednesday morning at Anisq'Oyo' Park and plans to continue holding breakfast food gatherings monthly. Co-

founders Christy Fellner, a senior sociology and religious studies double-major, and Kristie Frasure, a sophomore sociology major, came up with the idea of providing the homeless with excess food from the UCen, after participating in a homelessness seminar offered through the Community Affairs Board.

"Share a Sunrise is a starter program to inspire others to do this type of thing everyday," Frasure said.

Currently, Frasure and Fellner have only asked one business in the UCen to donate excess food to Share a Sunrise. Nicoletti's provided the fledgling program with enough food for 20 people, according to Frasure.

"Nicoletti's gave us individually wrapped pastries, like muffins, croissants, bagels and sandwiches," she said. "Whoever volunteered each brought a container of

orange juice."

Eight homeless people came to the new program's first gathering, but more are expected when the weather is better.

"If it were warmer there'd be more people here," said "Guitar" Dave Doyle. "Next time there will definitely be more people."

Despite the low turnout for Share a Sunrise's first meeting, the program's volunteers have high hopes for the future, Fellner said.

"If only one night's leftovers can feed 20 people, we could do so much if we got every business in the UCen involved," she said.

See SUNRISE, p.5





# Top of the News

## Knesset Welcomes First German Speaker

JERUSALEM (AP) — The first German words ever spoken in Israel's parliament were a plea Wednesday for forgiveness for the Holocaust, but they made some Israelis shiver nonetheless.

Speaker Avraham Burg, whose father fled Nazi Germany in 1939, said he thought long and hard before allowing German President Johannes Rau to address the Knesset in what Burg called "the language of the murderers and the murdered."

Some lawmakers stayed away in protest. However, former Speaker Shevah Weiss, a Holocaust survivor, said that while he had very mixed feelings about German — the first German word he ever heard was "Achtung," shouted by Nazi troops in the Warsaw Ghetto — he believed Rau should be heard.



Most Knesset members did turn up for the speech, and listened politely to Rau, introduced as an "old friend" who had chosen Israel for his first foreign trip since his May election.

Rau opened with an emotional apology for the Holocaust, the Nazi geno-

ness," said Rau. "I am asking for forgiveness for what Germans have done, for myself and my generation, for the sake of our children and grandchildren, whose future I would like to see alongside the children of Israel."

Rau then raised familiar

**If the president of Germany can be received ... in the Israeli Knesset as an old friend, then present difficulties and obstacles should not deter leaders.**

**— Ehud Barak  
Israeli prime minister**

cide in World War II during which 6 million Jews perished.

"With the people of Israel watching, I bow in humility before those murdered, before those who don't have graves where I could ask them for forgive-

themes, such as the need to teach the younger generation about Germany's troubled past, and the special relationship between Israel and Germany.

He referred only indirectly to Austrian far-right leader Joerg Haider, saying

Europe would not allow racism and hatred of foreigners to take root again.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak said he was pleased that Germany, as part of the European Union, has taken steps against "the coalition of shame."

Barak said the Israeli-German friendship could serve as an example for leaders of the Middle East seeking to overcome decades of hostility and emotional baggage.

"It is not easy to overcome the traumas of the past," Barak said. "But if the president of Germany can be received in the year 2000 in the Israeli Knesset as an old friend, then present difficulties and obstacles should not deter leaders" of the region, Barak said. "This is the supreme moral obligation of leadership. This is our obligation."

## Research Develops New Cancer-Fighting Method

For half a century, the theory behind cancer chemotherapy has been this: Hit hard, with as much drug as the patient can stand. Kill every tumor cell you can. Give the patient a few weeks to recover. Then do it again.

It makes sense, since the goal is essentially to poison cancer cells. And it can cure.

In other cases cancers return, and they come back mean. They are resistant, no longer affected by the drugs. Once this relapse happens, there's often little that doctors can do.

At recent scientific meetings, however, researchers have described startling findings in mice that might indicate a way to avoid that problem.

If they're right it means doctors have overlooked a powerful anticancer effect in their drugs for decades. It could turn theory on its head.

The mouse studies are saying this: Don't go for knockout punches, giving big doses with long rest periods in between. Jab repeatedly instead, with more frequent, low doses.

With that strategy, researchers say they have eradicated tumors in mice that should have been incurable. "It's teaching an old drug new tricks. You're just giving it in a different way," says Robert Kerbel of the Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Science Center in Toronto



and the University of Toronto.

The new work embraces the idea of starving cancers by attacking their blood supply, through blocking the growth of blood vessels that spring up to feed a tumor. This indirect approach is expected to keep tumors from becoming drug-resistant.

Studies of experimental drugs that interfere with tumor blood vessels have made headlines in the past few years. Now, it turns out, standard chemotherapeutic drugs may have been doing that all along.

The new studies suggest standard drugs attack blood vessels, but the vessels can recover during the three weeks between doses. The new strategy is to eliminate that recovery time by giving closely spaced doses of drug.

That's how Timothy Browder, a researcher in Dr. Judah Folkman's lab at Children's Hospital in Boston, wiped out tumors in mice.

He pitted a standard drug called cyclophosphamide against Lewis lung carcinoma, a mouse cancer incurable by the conventional chemotherapy approach. The sick mice got the drug every six days for six to seven doses, and then got nothing more.

The tumors disappeared about halfway through the treatment and failed to return after treatment stopped, even when researchers waited about two years.

## AP Wire Shorts

LUCIA, Calif. (AP) — Scenic Highway 1, a favorite of tourists wending their way along California's rocky coast, was damaged by last weekend's storms and is closed near this tiny community south of Big Sur, officials said Wednesday.

The road was closed Monday after Dept. of Transportation crews noticed the pavement sagging when they drove across it, said John George, a communications operator with the California Highway Patrol in Monterey County.

When they checked, they discovered a large section of the pavement's support had washed away in the weekend's torrential rains.

"They decided they better get that road closed right away," he said.

Jenny Linzner, public affairs officer for CalTrans in San Luis Obispo County, said the pavement is completely gone southbound just south of Lucia and the northbound lanes are undermined.

"Weather permitting, and if things go according to

plan, we hope in a couple of weeks to have a signal up for one-way traffic," Linzner said. "But that depends on further investigation and the weather. If it slides more, obviously we will have to take other measures."

The road is closed northbound at Ragged Point and southbound at the Lime Creek bridge. Local traffic is getting through up to the point where the road has failed near here.

BUCHANAN, N.Y. (AP) — A leak in a steam generator at a Hudson River nuclear power plant resulted in a brief release of radioactive steam but it was below dangerous levels, power company officials said.

Consolidated Edison, which owns and operates the Indian Point 2 plant in northern Westchester County, declared an alert, the second of four increasingly serious emergency classifications, company spokesperson Michael Spall said.

There were no evacuations, Spall said. Buchanan is about 35 miles north of New York City.

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## Stressin'

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All letters to the editor and columns admitted for publication become property of the *Daily Nexus* upon submission.

Letters to the editor are limited to one page, typed double-spaced (1,000 characters), and columns must be limited to three pages, typed double-spaced (3,000 characters), and include the author's name and phone number.

### Corrections Policy:

To call an error to the attention of the editor in chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The *Daily Nexus* publishes all corrections of errors.

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## Weather

Is anyone else getting their teeth kicked in by school right now? This is the time of the year when everyone is sick, you have two papers due Friday, and you're still not finished with the one due yesterday. All you really want to do is relax with a beverage and/or smoke and ponder life's little mysteries. Instead, you have enough caffeine in you to jumpstart a Buick and the damn footnote contraption on your computer won't work.

Today's forecast: No sleep, hopefully a C.



## QSU Urges No on Knight Initiative

The Queer Student Union rallied against Prop 22 on Wednesday afternoon in the Arbor, asking students to acknowledge California gay and lesbian marriages.

QSU and other on-campus gay-rights advocacy groups distributed fliers to students in the Arbor asking them to vote against the "Knight Initiative." If California voters approve the initiative March 7, the state would only recognize marriages between men and women.

QSU Chair Lauryl Tognazzini said the initiative denies gay and lesbian couples their civil rights. "The rally is primarily about raising awareness of marriage rights for gay couples and [for] the 'No on Knight' campaign," she said.

"Get engaged" was the theme of the rally, which was originally scheduled to

coincide with National Freedom to Marry Day on the 12th, QSU member Melanie Corn said. The national event celebrates the cause for granting equal rights to citizens in same-sex marriages.

According to Tognazzini, while no state currently recognizes gay marriages as legal, Vermont has passed legislation to do so that is currently awaiting judicial review.

English graduate student Jessica Eve Humphrey said she stopped to talk to QSU members and added a voice against the initiative.

"It is a very informative public forum which is great for this sort of a university which is supposed to be committed to these ideals," she said.

—Cameron Moss

## FIRE

Continued from p.1

would not typically set off the alarm, he added. "[The alarms] are designed not to create false alarms. ... I can't quantify the amount of smoke it would take to set them off," he said.

UCPD Captain

Michael Foster said police evacuated the building after the fire department received a call from the library. He added that people are normally allowed back in a building after the alarm has been turned off, but that police kept the library secured until the fire department

concluded their search.

"Because we did not have the source, we secured the building and all the entrances with police and CSOs, and silenced the alarms so the firefighters could communicate," he said.

The library reopened at approximately 3:45 p.m.

## The Daily Nexus

If you read only one newspaper this quarter, you really should read more often.

## You look horrible.

Get some sleep for God's sake.

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# Now hiring for new community peer positions!

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**T**he Isla Vista Community Development Peer (IVCD Peer) program is a new program and one of the efforts by the University to enhance the quality of life for residents of this community. As part of a team of 12 Peers, the role of the IVCD Peer is to represent the University in the community and, through various projects and programs, to help develop a sense of community in Isla Vista.

### Minimum Requirements

- must be an enrolled UCSB student for the entire academic year (fall-spring) 2000-2001
- must live in Isla Vista for the entire academic year (fall-spring) 2000-2001
- must be in good academic standing

Training and initial duties will begin mid-way through this spring quarter, 2000. Full job duties will begin at the start of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Please come by the Office of Student Life (2201 Student Affairs & Administrative Services Building) for an application and more details. Applications, along with recommendations and transcript, are due Monday, March 6, 2000.





# Opinion

## Anonymous Hero Rescues Body and Spirit

*A Drunken Suicide Is Prevented, But Not Before Careless and Cruel Comments from DP*

YSHAI AMICHAÏ

"I hurt my arm. I was so worried he was gonna jump that I didn't realize it at the time, but as I struggled to hold on, he twisted and stretched my arm. He was trying to free himself from me. He almost fell," said the hero of I.V.

It happened last Saturday night, while party-goers crowded Del Playa to celebrate the few hours of dry weather. Once again the streets were packed and once more the beer was brought out. As usual the models showed their faces, doing their walk along the road and moving themselves about the crowd. The parties began and people were roused, but something happened that shouldn't have.

What would you do if you saw someone try to kill himself? I was with my friends and we saw from afar, someone standing on the edge of the cliff, about to fall. I didn't think it was serious. I didn't believe he'd really jump, but we saw him climb over the fence, and I'll have to admit, he was very drunk. Immediately my friend caught on and ran toward him, but I was less mindful, and just walked. I walked around the fence, into the next house, and then I heard my friend scream for help. Suddenly I ran and helped my friend hold on to the suicidal man.

When I arrived I couldn't believe what I heard. People from the second floor of the next house were encouraging him to jump. I heard them say things like, "I don't think you're tough enough. ... Come on, man. You can do it!" And then, later on, "You're lucky you have some friends," as if they didn't care. I heard laughing and talking. I heard them call out all sorts of ridiculous things. They seemed to be enjoying themselves, while someone else was depressed and trying to kill himself.

They were having a ball. Instead of trying to help, those drunkards were entertaining themselves. They found it amusing that someone should jump off the cliff, crash into the rocks, be swallowed up by the raging ocean, and probably die, right before their very own eyes.

I wonder what they would have done if he had died. Might they have cheered, or would they have cried? Did they know what they were saying? Did they understand how real this was? Do they not realize the value of life? Can they imagine what an effect his death might have had on others' lives? How could they be so cold?

We live such excessive lives that everything has become petty and small. We live in such comfort that we've become numb to pain and don't realize the severity of another's troubles. If such things can happen, it's a sign that these people are living in denial, because they took pleasure at the expense of another. Most of us have everything we need, but if even one thing goes wrong, it can be the end of the world.

What would have happened if they placed themselves in the suicidal student's shoes? Any one of them could easily become depressed; multiply that with a few drinks too many, and a crowd that cheers you on to your death — any one of them could find themselves standing on the edge and wobbling toward their end. And then what? Would they want others to laugh, have fun and wait to see them fall, or would they want someone to reach out and rescue them from all that has gone wrong?

I had no clue what to do. At first I was stunned and didn't believe my eyes. I was content to just watch and judge whether

he really meant to take his own life. How absurd, for that would have done little good, but my friend knew just what to do, and thank God for that because I think he rescued me, too. He opened my eyes to the reality of life, and once I was by his side, I witnessed the saving of a life, rather than the harsh experience of having to watch someone die while standing idly by.

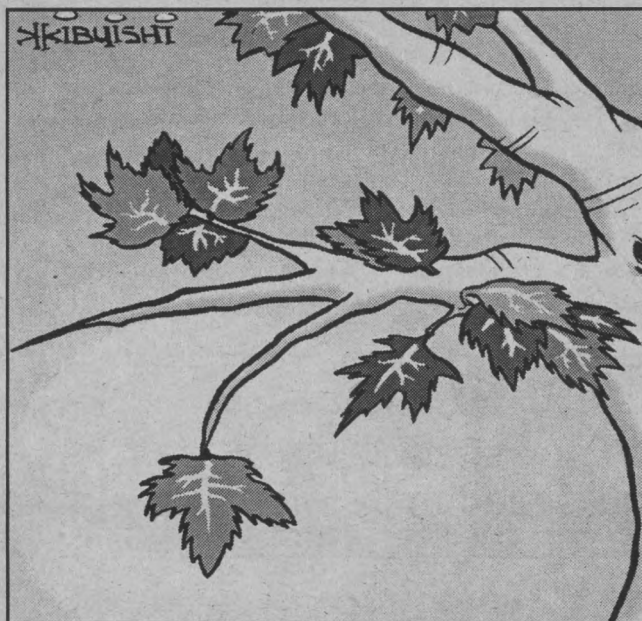
My friend is a hero. He talked sense to the suicidal student and struggled to hold

mess the poor soul wanted to go back to his "friends" — the same people that had encouraged him to jump were the first ones he thought of. They had cheered him on and in some odd way, I guess, made him feel special. It's sad when people ask for the death of another just to please and fit into the crowd, but it's even sadder when that person should want to kill himself just to entertain others. It's the worst case of peer pressure imaginable. A good-looking kid, with a whole life ahead of him, and he thought he had to kill himself just to be accepted, to feel comforted, and to make everything "better."

You could see how lost he was just by looking into his eyes. He looked removed from reality, troubled and trapped, yet also very humble and kind. We brought him to my friend's house and talked to him, encouraging him to let out whatever thoughts he had held back. We tried to cheer him up, but he seemed very confused, not to mention drunk. Eventually he gave us his friend's phone number, and after we called and spoke to him, we returned with him to his house.

The whole experience was very sad, but I'll never forget the way my friend saved another man. My friend is truly a hero, for not only did he rescue the student, but he also worried about his future, arranging for him to speak to a psychologist and constantly calling to make sure he's being taken care of properly. It tears apart my heart to see such sorrow, but my friend proved that optimism and goodness can come out of the most dire circumstances, and he taught me that you don't have to do miracles or even anything truly amazing to be a hero. All you have to do is distinguish yourself from others, and in that you avoid degenerating into the senselessness of the crowd, and remain as reasonable as you would be by yourself.

*Yshai Amichai is a sophomore political science major.*



KAZUHIRO KIBUISHI / DAILY NEXUS

him back from falling. The student was very drunk and was constantly trying to free himself from my friend's grasp. More than once he broke free and my friend just barely caught him from falling. When I arrived I saw him collapse and lean back. I reached out and together we held him against the fence with our hands. Pretty soon my friend convinced him to climb back over the fence. He put one foot over and we helped with the rest.

Yet even after we got him out of that

### The Reader's Voice



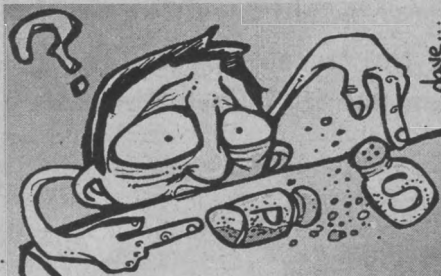
## FARMERS WANT UNFAIR COUNTY SUPES REPLACED

Editor, Daily Nexus:

All of you out there in letter-reading land who have heard the accusations of "buying the election" by the Los Padres Agriculture and Land Political Action Committee (PAC) should stop and take a long serious look at what is really going on.

The PAC people are a grassroots citizens' effort from all walks of life. When you go to work every day, those fields you drive through in Lompoc, Orcutt, Santa Maria, Goleta, Santa Ynez and Carpinteria are producing our food. The people who own those fields are our neighbors. The fields are where they work to make a living for their families. These farmers and ranchers are the constituents of the county supervisors and our fellow citizens. They are not strangers; they are our neighbors.

Why have they and nonagricultural voters banded together to form a PAC? The reason is that the three south county supervisors, Schwartz, Rose and Marshall, do not consider them their constituents, and are taking actions which the ranchers cannot live with. These three supervisors do not care what the ranchers think about it, and will not listen to them. The only recourse our neighbors have is to organize to vote these supervisors out of office and elect those that will listen to their constituents. That means money!



DAVE LINDSAY / DAILY NEXUS

Now, we city dwellers may not think that this is our fight, but it is. Suppose the County Planning and Development Dept. were to drive up onto your lawn and tell you that they did not like the way you trimmed your hedges or cut your lawn. Just because our neighbors own a 500-acre ranch, and we own a house on a quarter-acre town lot or are renting, doesn't mean that their problem is not also our problem.

We all are aware of the high gas prices and home prices that we must pay in this county. This is due to the same kind of harassment of the oil and construction business by our past supervisors led by Bill Wallace. If we do not support the farmers and ranchers, we will see higher food prices.

Please re-elect Joni Gray, and replace Gail Marshall with Larry Mills, and Naomi Schwartz with Steve Crossland. To Joni, Larry and Steve, the homeowners, the farmers and everyone in the county are their constituents to whom they do listen and respond.

If you should, however, still consider voting for Joyce Howerton, or Marshall or Schwartz, you will be electing only south county supervisors. They will not represent the north county, and will not see the farmers and most others as their constituents, but as adversaries. Have you questioned the big south county "special interest" PAC that is supporting them? Turn the mirror around and look to the south county! Who are their backers? What are their motives?

JUSTIN M. RUHGE

Letters to the editor **MUST** include the author's **FULL** name, phone number, year and major.

## FILM REVIEW INCLUDES INAPPROPRIATE REFERENCE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In the Feb. 10 edition of the *Nexus*, journalist John Fiske attacks the makers of the movie, "The Hurricane," for taking history out of context (Artsweek, "It's Not 'Rocky'"). In the midst of his argument, he refers to the film as a "triumph of the will." Readers who know their history should find this phrase painfully familiar. That is because it is also the title of Leni Riefenstahl's 1934 propaganda film, which features Adolf Hitler at the sixth Nazi Party rally in Nuremberg, Germany. Riefenstahl worked directly with Hitler, and was responsible for turning out the most influential and disgusting of his films. Of these, "Olympia" and "Triumph of the Will" remain the most famous.

In this review, Fiske's rhetorical tone sets him up as an authority on film and its use of history. As such, there is no excuse for ignorance in his reference to this title. I am sure that no filmmaker would appreciate such a dark comparison to a director like Riefenstahl. Furthermore, such an allusion in reference to a film about a great African-American makes it all the more disgusting.

As if this article were not offensive enough by itself, the editors of the *Nexus* were callous enough to quote "TRIUMPH OF THE WILL" in boldface type on the center of the page. Regardless of what Fiske or his editors thought of this movie, such references to Third Reich ideology don't belong in our paper, our school or our country. I would appreciate not seeing them again.

JOSHUA ALBERT BRAUN



## SUNRISE

Continued from p.1

Sophomore psychology major and volunteer Karen Booth said Share a Sunrise saves what would normally be wasted food.

"This program is a really good idea," she said. "This food was going to be thrown away anyway; hopefully now it will be kind of useful. The men and women we are helping are really nice about it. They are working with us. We are all communicating to help this program."

Share a Sunrise is one of several programs in I.V. providing food for the homeless. Even with these programs, some homeless choose other means of finding meals, Doyle said.

"I eat whatever people bring in," he said. "A lot of guys go dumpster-diving. A lot of guys get money from recycling and buy food. Some stores give us food. You never know. Every day is different."

Because of the uncertainty of finding meals, and the number of homeless in the area, a large

number of homeless in the area believe there should be more done.

"We need more. This program is definitely a good deal," said Mark Neissen, 47. "It's a breakfast thing, which we don't have. Basically, we only have the fellowship meeting on Tuesdays at the church. They make a nice warm meal."

Doyle agreed with him and said, "There are a lot of people out here. There are a lot of stragglers that come through here. There should be more food programs."

Volunteers in the program believe Share a Sunrise is unique. One of the program's main goals is to disrupt myths concerning the homeless population of Isla Vista.

"The goal isn't just to distribute food. It's to understand the homeless people's situation," Frasure said. "There are real bonds out here. They help each other so much."

"People could benefit a lot from interaction with the homeless," said Fellner. "Friendship is a lot more

important when you don't have a lot. It's not so much that they want food. They also want to be accepted into the community."

The members of Share a Sunrise are hoping to expand the program by involving more food businesses and serving more of the homeless population. Fellner said they need more volunteers to help pick up food from Nicoletti's and distribute it to the homeless.

"Anyone can help us," said Fellner. "We are thinking of targeting fraternities and sororities to see if they can get up one morning and help out, too."

Junior geology major Jena Joy said Share a Sunrise is a way of getting involved in the community.

"The biggest way to get more people here is by word of mouth. We are also thinking about sending out fliers," she said. "We always want to do our part. Now we have the opportunity. We will be able to just show up, and talk and share breakfast."

## FINANCE

Continued from p.1

always consider myself at the grass roots level and my donations reflect that I am making sure agriculture has minimal regulations. They are all implemented to preserve integrity in the community," she said. "I listen to both sides and my donations come from some farmers as well as accountants — a very broad-based donation pool."

According to Mills' campaign coordinator and UCSB grad student Jared Lawyer, farmers and ranchers in the district are interested in Mills because he would help defend their way of life.

"AgPAC represents the number-one industry in Santa Barbara and the type of regulations that Gail Marshall wants to continue requires farmers to be treated like developers. The farmers cannot continue making their living with fees for land usage, tilling the soil and the cost of permits for crop changing," he said. "These are third- and forth-generation farmers and ranchers that are scared to lose their land due to these regulations, and the community will lose this vital industry if these problems are not attended to."

Marshall campaign manager June Sochel said the different PACs are only looking out for their own best interests.

"The members of this PAC don't want

any type of regulation, they are just not interested in having the county monitor the grading of wet lands and the cutting down of oak trees, for example," she said. "These groups like Sunshine Floral have had a running battle with the county with respect to pollution, and various other issues."

Mills said his support from the agricultural industry reflects dissatisfaction with Marshall's policy toward ranchers and farmers.

"This is the first time in all of Santa Barbara's history that these people involved in the agricultural industry from growers to ranchers have come together to unite as a team. I look at it as if I am receiving money from 1,000 different people. They are deeply concerned about their future," he said. "Marshall does not want development to occur on large scales in this area, but if the land is not preserved for the farming in this community, who is left to buy it if the farmers and ranchers can no longer make a living off of the land? Developers."

Isla Vista residents make up over 1/3 of the votes for this coming 3rd District election, and Lawyer said students need to understand the different issues both Marshall and Mills stand upon. "I want to help people understand because the students especially have a right to make a smart vote," he said.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# your Daily Horoscope

by Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — You've been under a little bit of stress lately. You may not have even noticed, but now that it's gone, don't you feel better? It's like not having a headache any more. Only trouble is, you want to do two things now. Choose the easier one.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — You've had a few busy days. Now you'll be wiser to settle down, relax and mull over what you've recently learned. This is a good night for reviewing the material. It's also pretty good for entertaining, but not on an intimate level. Save that for this weekend.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Don't launch a new endeavor quite yet. Do a little more planning first. If you think out all the various scenarios, you'll save yourself a lot of trouble. You might save a lot of time and money, too. Learn vicariously.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — You have a few big decisions to make. Trouble is, they can't make up their minds! Guess you're not going to let them decide for you. It would be nice, but not really. You're the only one who really knows what's best for you. Do it.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — You may feel cramped. Why should you have to modify your magnificence, just because of somebody else? Well, it might be a good idea if you did. You have just about everything figured out, but there could be one last thing. This will give you fits until you get it.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're under pressure at work. Crank, to make sure everything gets done perfectly and on time. You always like to do the best job you can, but you don't have to do it all by yourself. Get a team working with you, and your success is even more assured.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 7 — A lot is going on today, and you're popular. Everybody wants you to be part of their team. You could entertain at home. That's the best location for a romantic interlude — if that gives you any ideas.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — This will be one of those days when you have to think things over carefully. Don't let anybody push you into moving more quickly than absolutely necessary. A couple of people want to give it a try, but do what's right for you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — You want to get moving, but you're stuck. You can't travel because you have to work. You want to stretch your legs and your mind, but you're trapped in a box. Try not to bite anybody's head off; just go for a long walk when you can.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Money, money, money. Your money, other people's money, taxes and investments. What to do? Well, you're going to grow up to be good at this, if you're not already. You have a natural talent. Today, study.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — There could be a bit of a struggle today. You may want to delegate some of your responsibilities, but you may not be sure how. You and your mate could get into an argument about who's doing what. Share the load, but keep the responsibilities if you can.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You've been getting along fine with your friends and loved ones, but you might get a little more reserved for the next few weeks. Focus on your work today, and the romance should take care of itself. You don't have to be aggressive. It'll come to you.

**Today's Birthday** (Feb. 17). You're luckier in love this year, and that could lead to a commitment. You may start out with an argument in February, though. Buy a nice gift in March, but don't spend your life savings. Learn a quicker route to your goal in April and take your time to do things right in May. Let a child distract you in June, but settle down with a grownup in August. Find a treasure in December and new confidence in January.

**The Daily Nexus.**  
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## COUNCIL

Continued from p.1

cigarettes was based entirely on health reasons.

"There is research that shows that alcohol is good for you, there's research that shows marijuana is good for you. But there is nothing that says cigarettes are good for you," he said.

Off-Campus Rep Matt McMillan said a \$38,000 loss in revenue from cigarette sales would lead to fewer student services at the University Center, such as late hours at Nicoletti's. Aside from economic

concerns, Rep-at-Large Jake White said he was concerned that, in addition to infringing on students' rights, A.S. might prove ineffective in discouraging smokers.

"[SHAC] can't argue that smoking is unhealthy and then say 'but don't fear [the bill], because it won't stop [addicted smokers],' " he said. "What's the point of doing this if it's not going to stop people from smoking?"

Although the bill did not pass, Student Health Patient Advocate Bridgette Saltzman said SHAC members will discuss alternative strategies to pass the ban, including

conferring with the director of Student Health or sending out a plebiscite to students.

"[The bill] didn't pass. A.S. didn't support [the bill]. That doesn't mean we're going to stop. [A.S. support] would've helped, though," said Saltzman.

In other business, President Jason Nazar asked students to submit interesting college experience stories to the A.S. office. A.S. also discussed the addition of two new Off-Campus Reps and one Rep-at-Large to the board, in order to represent Isla Vista's growing population.

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# Sports

## UCSB Men's Basketball The Best Team You Don't Support

STEVE WENDT

This is my fifth column about getting out to the Thunderdome and watching the basketball teams. One more and that set of steak knives is mine, all mine.

Things are looking very good for Gaucha fans right now. The women's team is ranked #11 in the nation and is nervous because it won its last two games by only 10 points apiece. The women's team also draws fairly well (attendance-wise, not Crayola-wise), the usual crowd being mostly a scary mess of the geriatric and pediatric, with some college crazies in the mix. But the men's team really needs you.

The men's basketball team has won four games in a row and is exciting, competing at a high level with all cylinders clicking (or firing, revving, etc., I don't do cars). There are a few reasons for this:

You had to believe that UCSB Head Coach Bob Williams would turn the team around. His motto should be "work in progress" (that would sound better in Latin, but I don't do dead languages, either). The mark of a good coach is that his team continues to improve as the year progresses, but the turnaround of the second-place Gauchos goes beyond the man pacing the sidelines.

You have to look at the reintroduction of Larry Bell to the lineup; that's a no-brainer. Point guard Derrick Allen hasn't had nearly the foul trouble he had early on in the year, because having Bell on the floor returns a dynamic one-two defensive punch. Allen was trying to be the one-two punch on his own and all it added up to was three fouls by the end of the first half.

Secondly, Mark Hull is showing what everyone already knew — he's the best player on the court. The kid is beginning to play like he knows it, too; double digits in scoring and he's playing the four position against the big boys.

Brandon Payton has his swagger back after it went on a semi-hiatus. You have to love his routine: drain an 18-footer, do a 180-jump spin heading back on defense, twitch your head like a velociraptor on speed, rinse and repeat. Furthermore, his emergence has allowed Erick Ashe to stop taking awful shots because he feels he has to carry the load.

All this and the outstanding play of Adama Ndiaye in the middle have the Gauchos starting the same late-season push that propelled them to Reno a year ago; it would be nice if some students would come out and witness it.

Steve Wendt is a former Daily Nexus sports editor who hopes to use his steak knives soon.

## Simon Is the Solu-Shen to Gauchos' Problems

BY BROOKE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's tennis team watched its match against #9 UCLA get washed down the drain Wednesday as the rain took control of the outdoor sports world.

The Gauchos (2-2) will meet up against the Bruins in a rescheduled match sometime in April, but they have much to focus on before then. Led by new Head Coach Marty Davis, UCSB is hoping to prove expectations wrong by improving on the 1999 season in which the team finished 4-15, one of the worst records in UCSB history.

"Nationally and locally, people have written us off," Davis said. "By beating Hawai'i and LMU, we've shown them something ... and we are going to sur-

prise some people."

While UCSB's current record is .500 overall, there is one Gaucha whose record is far more impressive — senior Simon Shen, UCSB's team captain. Shen, the Gauchos' #1 singles player, is undefeated in both doubles and dual matches. His overall record is 14-2, the two losses from individual tournament play earlier this season.

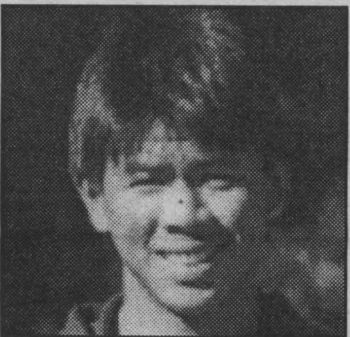
"My priority is for the team to do well," Shen said. "For me, a personal victory is only a step towards a team victory."

Shen has been on the rise in the collegiate tennis world: he rose from being unranked last week to #40 in the national rankings. The NCAA ranks the top 100 players on a weekly basis, and at the end of the season the top 64 players are invited to the NCAA championships.

"He's an amazing guy," Davis said of Shen. "He's very involved in the program. He's also incredibly passionate about tennis; as team captain he sets the perfect example. His return of serve is truly first class. Having someone [on the team] that good and that humble is great."

"[Shen] is very motivational," added sophomore teammate Marcin Kosakowski. "He leads by example; he's not very verbal."

This upcoming weekend, the



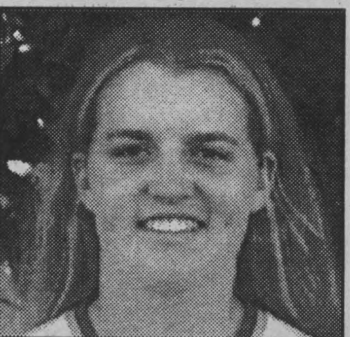
Simon Shen

## Santa Barbara Hopes to Hit Jackpot in Las Vegas Tourney

BY ZACK O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

The UCSB softball team will head out this weekend to the city that broke a million bank accounts, traveling to Las Vegas to compete in the UNLV Tournament. The Gauchos (3-1) will play five games over three days in a round-robin schedule that ends Sunday against Portland State.

"If we can go 3-2, I'd be



Loren Thornburg

happy," UCSB Head Coach Liz Kelly said. "We can win them all, but we could also lose them all. There's a lot of good teams and every game will be tough."

Crucial to the Gauchos' success is their balance of veterans and freshmen. Senior shortstop Mandy Edwards has been leading the offensive charge, showing the newcomers how it's done with four homeruns in her first four games. Edwards, named Big

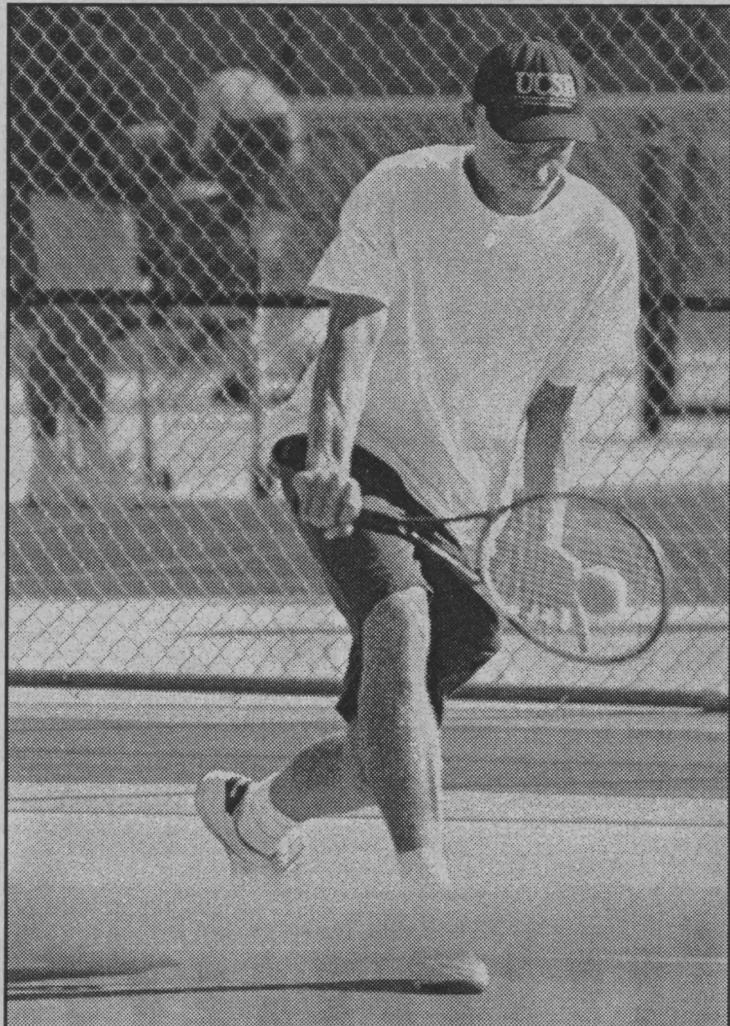
West Player of the Week last week, believes the leadership she and the other seniors provide is multi-faceted.

"[The seniors] set an example for the team, and in a way we don't," said Edwards, who will break UCSB's all-time doubles record with her next two-bagger. "They [the freshmen] know how to go out and do their job, so it's not like we have to show them how to play. All of them can get the job done."

One freshman the Gauchos will rely upon this weekend is pitcher Loren Thornburg. After a shaky first game against St. Mary's where nothing went right for UCSB, Thornburg came back the next day against Santa Clara for a complete game win in which she allowed no earned runs. As one of the team's most important first-year players, Thornburg respects the older players and the experience they bring to the table.

"I definitely look up to them," Thornburg said of the seniors. "I've never played with players like them in my whole life. They're so good."

UCSB competes against Virginia and Nebraska on the first day of the UNLV Tournament. On Saturday, the Gauchos will face Florida International and Notre Dame, and Sunday they face Portland State in their finale.



JASON SCHOCK / DAILY NEXUS FILE

**STROKIN' IT:** The UCSB men's tennis team is off to a 2-2 start under first-year Head Coach Marty Davis, but was rained out Wednesday vs. UCLA.

men's tennis team will travel down south to meet up against UC Irvine and San Diego. The Anteaters and UCSB have begun to establish a bit of a rivalry between them, and the Gauchos have revenge on their minds after getting edged out

against UCI last year.

"Both of this weekend's matches are very important to us," Shen said. "I think that Irvine is going to be the team that we need to beat the most, since they are one of the stronger teams in the Big West."

## Big West Finals for UCSB in Long Beach This Weekend

The UCSB men's and women's swim teams will be in Long Beach today through Saturday, to compete in the Big West Conference Championships. Santa Barbara's men enter the meet as defenders of 21 consecutive conference titles, while the women are looking to take the Big West crown after four straight years of second place finishes.

As far as the men go, it is more than likely that UCSB will repeat as champions, according to Gaucha Head Coach Gregg Wilson.

"They feel very good," Wilson said of the men. "Our whole team atmosphere is much better than last year's; we've got a whole bunch of people who have picked up the pace. We're very ready."

On the women's side, Santa Barbara will be handicapped by its lack of a diving program, which will cost the Gauchos over 100 and possibly as many as 150 points in the final standings. Whether or not UCSB's women can make the points up in the pool is the crucial element in the team's hopes for a conference championship.

"At the end of tomorrow, we need to be ahead because we don't have diving," Wilson said. "For the men, diving's not going to matter. But for the women, it's going to take all we can do. Not just the big guns [must swim well], everyone's got to swim their best."

The day after the Big West meet ends, both Gaucha squads will compete in the Anteater Invitational on Sunday, also in Long Beach. A month after that is the NCAA championships in mid-March, but for all practical purposes, the Big West Championship meet is UCSB's last of the year.

"Even in the NCAA's, the qualifying is based on how our swimmers swim this weekend," Wilson said. "This is the weekend where we have to put it all on the table."

— Zack O'Neill

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