



# Daily Nexus

Volume 75, No. 53

December 1, 1994

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

## Campus Remembers Victims of AIDS During World Day

Die-in Ceremony, Personal Experiences Illustrate Impact

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

Three months ago, as students returned to Isla Vista for another school year, Nicole Singer sat with her best friend Stephanie Nelson, holding her hand and telling her it was all right to die.

Tonight, Nicole will tell Stephanie's story during a panel discussion of people affected and infected by the AIDS virus, as part of the seventh annual World AIDS Day.

"I do it to increase awareness — it's not about them, it's about us," Singer said. "She was a heterosexual female who didn't have a lot of boyfriends and he was her boyfriend, her best friend and she trusted him. It could happen to anyone."

Stephanie was one of 436 AIDS cases documented by Santa Barbara Health Care Services as of Sept. 1, 1994. Twenty days later, her battle ended.

Today, people around the world will hold ceremonies to remember AIDS victims and educate communities. On campus, the Student AIDS Project will hold a die-in at The Arbor from noon until 12:45 p.m. Names will be read as chalk outlines are drawn and flowers are laid as a visual presentation of the disease's impact.

"It's a pretty moving ceremony and a little disturbing usually," said Lawrence Riesz, peer education group co-coordinator. "I'm hoping students who are passing by and stop will learn something."

The list will include people locally as well as internationally, according to Michael Loewy, campus AIDS and Sexual Health Services coordinator.

"I have several hundred names. Each person will read about 15 names and they can also add names of people they loved who died of AIDS," he said.

See AIDS, p.4

### Face Lift

## Former Owner Revisits Old Haunt to Open Beer, Pool Establishment

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

New signs of life are stirring in the former Isla Vista Billiards Club, as Graduate Restaurant Co. is back in town and planning to open the doors to the renovated building in January.

Unlike the Graduate, which featured music and dancing four years ago, the new establishment, The Isla Vista Beer Co., will be akin to the IVBC — pool tables, a bar and restaurant. However, the 50 beer taps behind the bar will likely set it apart, according to manager Billy Siegal.

"It'll be pretty much like it was as the pool hall, but we'll have 50 beers on tap, so it'll be more like a microbrewery," he said.

The new IVBC is similar to other establishments the company owns, Siegal

added. "We're trying a new approach," he said.

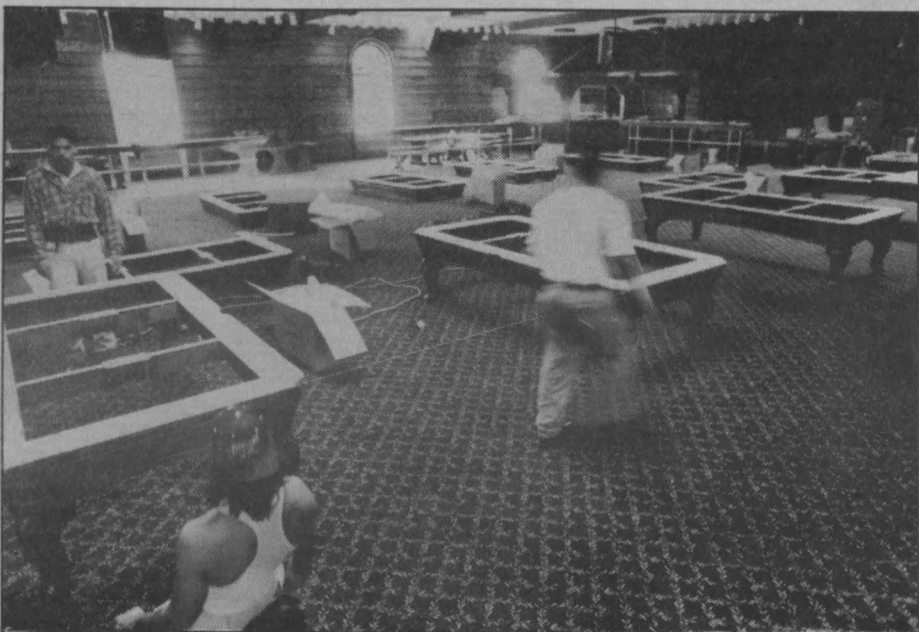
The location on Embarcadero del Norte has seen two businesses come and go since the Graduate left in 1990 — the Anaconda, which offered live music, and the I.V. Billiards Club.

After the closure of the Anaconda, which lost its liquor license due to the mayhem incited by the mixture of bands and alcohol, live music permits have been hard to come by in I.V., according to I.V. Foot Patrol office manager Dianna Halliburton.

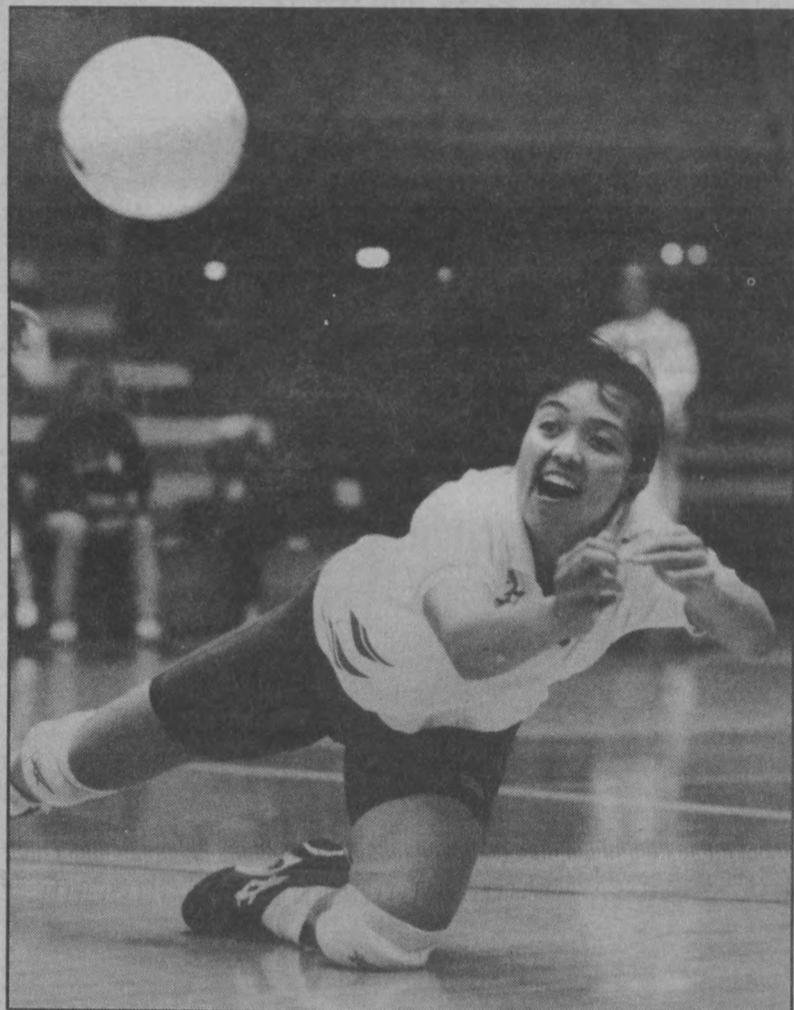
The decision to fill the building with pool tables rather than other forms of entertainment, however, had little to do with the difficulty of obtaining a permit, according to Siegal.

"That might have something to do with it. ... I don't know what we're allowed to

See IVBC, p.5



Pool tables are finding a new home in the Isla Vista Beer Co., opening soon at an Embarcadero del Norte near you. Fifty types of beer will reportedly flow from the taps in January.



MIKE D'EPIRO/Daily Nexus

### Digging In

The Gaucho women's volleyball team trounced the Princeton Tigers at home in the Thunderdome Wednesday night in three consecutive games. Middle blocker Shirley Aboyme was a big part of the defense, diving for digs.

## Local Airport Receives Opposition With Plans of Expanding Runways

By Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara has begun planning for expansion and renovation of its airport's facilities in hopes of improving service for local travelers.

The Santa Barbara Municipal Airport Master Plan calls for the lengthening of the facility's runways and the expansion of the airline terminal to accommodate projected increases in passenger traffic and to meet federal safety guidelines, according to Janice Hubbell, Community Development Dept. project planner.

The field's north-south runway will be lengthened by over 800 feet, while 400 feet will be added to the east-west strip. Both extensions would include Federal Aviation Administration-mandated runway safety areas which the airport currently does not possess.

The additions will also help airlines avoid FAA weight penalties for some flights, according to Hubbell.

"For certain planes, you need longer runways to take off with a full load of passengers and baggage," she said. "If the runways are not long enough, you have to take weight penalties which result in a reduction in passengers and cargo on each flight."

One of the benefits of avoiding such penalties is that nonstop flights to certain destinations would be more accessible

from the airport, according to Hubbell.

"Right now, Chicago is one of the top 10 destinations of Santa Barbara travelers. But due to the weight penalties, we cannot offer nonstop travel to Chicago," she said. "Currently, most passengers on their way to that city must stop in Denver first. The reduction in penalties would allow us to meet the market for flights to Chicago."

The extension is raising concerns with conservationists who fear it may cause irreparable damage to the Goleta Slough, which lies between the airport and UCSB.

Ron Hurst, Audubon Society conservation chair, believes an extension of the north-south airstrip could prove disastrous on the wetland ecosystem.

"We are completely against expanding the north-south runway," he said. "They would have to put in tens of tons of fill dirt in the wetland. There are a lot of sensitive species in that area that may not react well."

The runway would extend into a crucial area of wetland, Hurst added.

"It is the entrance to the slough, where the channel to the slough enters the ocean. It's already a bottleneck. Filling it in would make more of a bottleneck and we don't know what kind of consequences we can expect in such a situation. It's such a unique wetland. There is no

See EXPAND, p.8



# HEADLINERS

## Oral AIDS Vaccination Testing Begins

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Researchers at San Francisco General Hospital enrolled patients this week for the first human test of an oral AIDS vaccine.

Dr. James Kahn said that an oral vaccine is not only easier to administer, it stimulates the body to fight the infection at its first line of defense, the mucosal fluids.

The vaccine is the oral formulation of an injected drug made by United Biomedical Inc. in New York.

Earlier this month, Kahn reported that his study of 24 people found the injected version to be safe and, in most of the patients, that it triggered the immune system to fight the virus.

Antibodies from approximately 80 percent of the patients success-

fully fought off the virus in test-tube studies, Kahn said.

Kahn plans to evaluate the safety of the oral vaccine and measure whether it can cause the

the digestive system, he said.

The new study will compare the vaccine pill to the same oral vaccine followed by a booster shot, and also to the in-

Investigators at S.F. General, operated by the University of California, San Francisco, have injected about 165 people with HIV vaccine candidates over the past three years. In all of the studies, the vaccine appeared safe and the body responded by making both antibodies and infection-fighting cells against the virus, Kahn said.

Some scientists have become discouraged with vaccines because studies haven't shown strong enough levels of effectiveness. Earlier this year, the government called off a late-stage clinical trial of two HIV vaccines. Researchers predicted that it would take as many as three years before a vaccine candidate was ready for large-scale testing.



*I hope we find something important, but I don't want the hope to interfere with my objectivity.*

**James Kahn  
doctor**

body to produce infection-fighting antibodies in the sperm, vaginal fluid and saliva.

The vaccine stimulates an immune response by mimicking part of the envelope protein of the HIV virus. An oral version was difficult to make because it had to stand up to the rigors of

jected vaccine followed by an oral booster. Kahn hopes the combination approach will stimulate antibodies in both the bloodstream and mucus.

"I'm hopeful and skeptical," Kahn said. "I hope we find something important but I don't want the hope to interfere with my objectivity."

## Obesity Gene Discovery May Help Control Human Weight

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After a 40-year search, scientists have found a gene for obesity in mice and a likely counterpart in humans, discoveries that could some day help people control their weight.

It is the first gene ever isolated that clearly participates in the normal process of regulating weight, scientists said.

In its normal form, the mouse gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how obese the animal is, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight steady.

The system goes awry when the gene is flawed. Mice lacking a normal version of the gene get so fat they weigh four times as much as their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.

He and colleagues also

found a human gene that strongly resembles the mouse obesity gene, and it may play a similar role in people.

If so, the finding could open the door to a better understanding of how



people control their weight, Friedman said.

Scientists will look to see if mutations in the human gene are associated with obesity. While mutations in the mouse gene produce extreme fatness, more subtle flaws in the human gene may contribute to more common degrees of obesity in people, he said.

## 5,000-Year-Old 'Ice Man' Had Arthritis, Broken Ribs

**CHICAGO (AP)** — X-rays of the "Ice Man" reveal he had arthritis as he trekked through the Alps 5,000 years ago, and before he became a mummy in a glacier, he may have had frostbite.

He also had broken his ribs, doctors said Wednesday.

The medical mishaps of the mummy, dubbed "Otzi" because he was found in the Otzval Valley of the Tyrolean Alps in northern Italy, were reported at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

"Modern radiology offers the ideal tool to study an important anthropological treasure such as this because it enables us to view inside the body without causing damage," said Dr. William A. Murphy Jr., head of diagnostic imaging at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in

Houston.

The mummified corpse, found by hikers in 1991, is the best preserved European known from an age 4,000 to 6,000 years ago, when humans were just



starting to use copper for tools and weapons.

The man is believed to have been 25 to 40 years old when he died. Despite Otzi's relatively young age, the X-rays revealed he had arthritis in his neck, his lower back and in one hip joint. He also had arthritis in one toe, suggesting he had suffered frostbite sometime before his death.

## S.D. Men Extradited Over Murder of Mexican Cardinal

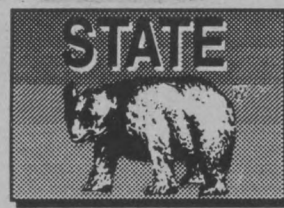
**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Two alleged San Diego gang members who face extradition to Mexico for the killing of a Roman Catholic cardinal say they are the innocent victims of unreliable Mexican witnesses, and fear torture when they are sent south.

But U.S. federal prosecutors, who acted on Mexico's behalf during the extradition hearings, contend Mexico had ample evidence to show probable cause that the two men were involved in last year's assassination of Roman Catholic Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo at a Guadalajara airport.

Jesus Zamora Salas and Carlos Enrique Garcia are among 30 U.S. gang members allegedly recruited by the powerful Mexican drug cartel behind the killing. Nine gang members

have been arrested.

"There's no evidence whatsoever that I shot the cardinal or that I attempted to shoot anyone at the airport," said Zamora. "I know they are going to torture me. I know



that."

Mexican police say the cardinal and six other people were gunned down by members of the Arellano drug cartel who had mistaken the cardinal's entourage for that of a rival drug kingpin.

The only other option for the two men is a long-shot humanitarian appeal to the U.S. State Dept.

## Ordinance Against Feeding Pigeons Adopted by Council

**SAN CARLOS (AP)** — Use a bread crumb, go to jail. Or pay a fine, anyway.

The San Carlos City Council has adopted an ordinance making it illegal to feed the wild pigeons inundating the downtown shopping district.

Violators caught slipping one of the birds a handful of bread could face up to \$250 in fines for each feeding.

The ordinance, believed to be the first of its kind in San Mateo County, was unanimously enacted at the behest of local merchants.

While other cities have had problems with pesky pigeons, San Carlos officials said theirs seems worse than those elsewhere.

"We think in part it's because they've been fed and cared for. You see people at the outside [dining] tables throwing them food," Councilman Tom

Dauids said.

After looking at ordinances adopted in San Francisco and Pasadena, Dauids and the San Carlos Chamber of Commerce drafted the new law ban-



ning the feeding of wild pigeons.

When the new law goes into effect Jan. 1, people will be forbidden from feeding pigeons on public or private property.

Merchants who have invested thousands of dollars in anti-roosting spikes for their rooftops, new sidewalk awnings and repeated cleanups said the birds are ruining the city streets.

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## Synchronilexicology

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

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## Weather

In addition to my position in the S&M Society (that's Satire and Meteorology, folks), I also belong to the Association for the Preservation of Euphony. APE is dedicated to keeping in circulation words that have great value but aren't used often enough. Like instead of saying, "That's lame," we suggest you say, "What Schlock! How Ludicrous! That's Brobdingnagianly Asinine!"

I understand my column of a few days ago has angered members of Associated Students. I've heard the e.t.a. on the phone book is Dec. 5, just in time for finals. Changes at the Office of the Registrar were cited for the delay. Some Leg Council members suggested the Nexus be booted off campus because we aren't Finance Board flunkies like so many others.

OK, let's take an educational view of this, kiddies. You guys represent a Mickey Mouse government, but it is a government nonetheless — if you feel it is your duty to dish it out to the Regents, the Legislature, Christopher Columbus, Don Zimmerman, whoever (even as these may be worthy targets), you had better make sure you've got your caprolites together. Hey, maybe Pete Wilson had to deal with "changes at the Office of the Registrar."

This nice weather won't last for ever.



## Dept. to Greet Ph.D. Candidates, Professor

By Brenda Maxwell  
Staff Writer

The Chicano Studies Dept. will welcome its newest faculty member, along with the recipients of the Chicana Dissertation Fellowship, today in a welcoming reception on campus.

Assistant Professor Rafael Perez-Torres, who taught literature at the University of Pennsylvania English Dept., was appointed to the position July 1. Currently, he is teaching an introductory course in Chicano studies, as well as a course on Chicano poetry, according to Nancy Willstatter, Chicano Studies Dept. administrative assistant.

"In the winter, he will

teach two courses that he designed himself," she said. "He has a four-course load, so in the spring, he's done [for the year]."

After finishing the Ph.D. course requirements from Cornell University, dissertation fellows Lorena Oropeza and Dionne Espinoza are now working on their dissertations in order to receive their degrees, according to Willstatter.

"The dissertation fellows are people who have completed their Ph.D., but have not done their dissertations," she said. "There are two Chicanas appointed each year."

For Oropeza, the position provides an opportunity to finish her studies

See WELCOME, p.5

## IVRPD to Introduce New Members, Review Projects

The Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board will meet tonight to discuss ongoing projects and welcome two new directors, elected on the November ballot.

The primary piece of new business will be the introduction of newly elected Geoff Green and Pegeen Soutar to the board, both of whom won by a considerable margin over five other hopefuls.

The chairman of the board, Hal Kopeikin, must be rotated to accommodate the new directors, according to Assistant General Manager Joe Burke.

"It is my understanding that if they don't rotate the chair, then there won't be a chair for the first meeting of the new board because this is Director Kopeikin's last meeting as board chair," Burke said. "The new board is free to elect a new chair at their first meeting."

It will be necessary for the future IVRPD board

members to become familiarized with ongoing developments, according to Director Brad Hufschmid.

"It will be the first chance for the new board to get acquainted with the issues," he said. "We want to give them a chance to give their opinions."

The meeting will begin with *vox populi*, in which members of the community will have an opportunity to voice opinions and concerns. General Manager Roger Lagerquist will then give his report.

Old business includes possible equipment needed for the district parks and continuing improvements in Perfect Park. Program developments and improvements to Estero Recreation Area will also be discussed, as well as the planning and development of Kids' Trail Park.

The IVRPD board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

—Sylvia Luis

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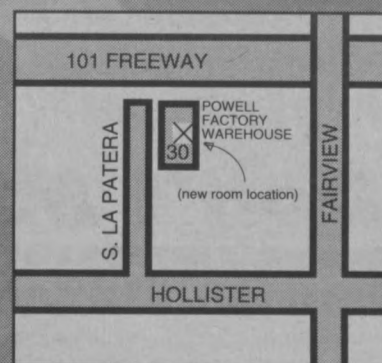
**Saturday Dec. 3rd 10:00 am - 2:00 pm**

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## CRISPIN



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**Attention Students:**  
Help needed to run the above clothing sale. Please apply in person on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6th and 7th. From 8am-5pm at Earl Warren Showgrounds. (Corner of Hwy 101 & Las Positas) Rate: \$5.50/hr + Discount. Over 50 positions available from December 6th through December 15th.

**AIDS**

Continued from p.1  
In the evening, people personally affected by HIV/AIDS will hold a panel discussion in the San Nicolas Hall formal lounge at 7 p.m. For Singer, talking about Stephanie's experience has helped her through the last three months.  
"It was something she wanted to do when she was alive, but she didn't feel well enough," Singer said. "She really wanted to get out, so for me this is a gift."  
Reminding people to treat infected individuals with respect and compassion is an important point for Singer.  
"I think people with AIDS become their disease and they're not people anymore," she said. "They forget you're a person who wants to do all the things you've always wanted to do."  
The presentations have been designed to encourage realistic approaches to the AIDS epidemic, according to Loewy.  
"Forty-four percent of students surveyed at UCSB never use a condom. ... I'm dismayed, I'm worried, I'm scared, I'm saddened, but I'm not shocked," he said. "On an intellectual level, a cognical level, they're aware this doesn't just happen to gay people. But on a gut level, a lot of students feel like 'this can't happen to me.'"

**Enviro-Wagon to Educate Dining Commons Patrons**

UCSB's Housing and Residential Services' electric-powered car will be on display today as a part of Energy, Transportation and Water Waste Awareness Day.  
The Ford Escort station wagon can be viewed throughout the day, according to Ed Johnson, Housing and Residential Services environmental manager.  
"The car will be on display at the Carrillo Dining Commons in the morning, Ortega in the afternoon and at De La Guerra in the evening," he said.  
Alternative forms of energy are important in the fight against pollution, Johnson said.  
"The advantage of electric cars is that there is no pollution produced in running it," he said. "We want students to know that there are other options besides gasoline-powered cars and that they are available now."  
The car is currently used by staff members to get around campus, according to Wilfred Brown, Housing and Residential Services director.  
"We're basically using it to get to meetings and to run errands," he said. "When I've got to get to West Campus or to Santa Ynez, I'll use it in lieu of using a gasoline-powered vehicle."  
Housing and Residential Services has purchased a Ford pickup truck as well, Johnson said.  
"We bought the truck from a Ford dealership in town and it is currently being converted in Los Angeles by a company called EcoTrans," he said. "It will be used for maintenance purposes, especially at the off-campus apartments. In using compressed natural gas, we won't smog people out nearly as much as we would with regular gasoline."  
Students can also make arrangements to see the vehicles on their own, Johnson said. "Anyone who is interested in viewing the vehicles can certainly contact me at 893-3092 and we'll set aside a time for them to see them," he said.  
—Eric Steuer

**ARTS WRITERS!**

Come on down to the office! We don't know where to find you, GP, NB, DP! MA, we don't have your number now! New or old, we want you! love, Kevin



**Our Actuarial Interns Don't Just Crunch Numbers.**

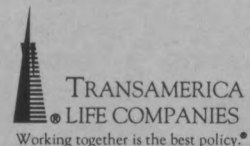
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# WELCOME

Continued from p.3 and gain valuable experience by teaching a course Spring Quarter.

"I get an office and a library card and a chance to work on my dissertation," she said. "I'm getting paid to study and my obligation to the school is that I get to teach a course in the spring. It's really a neat program."

While the Chicana Dissertation Fellowship has been taking place for several years, the recipients often leave the campus after the one-year term for employment elsewhere, Willstatter said.

"They're appointed for a year to give them some experience and help them with their dissertations," she said. "They'll be moving on unless the university decides to hire them. But that doesn't happen

very often."

The appointment of two Chicana dissertation fellows is an excellent service provided by the Chicano Studies Dept., according to acting Chair Don Zimmerman.

"I think the department of Chicano studies is able to perform a very important service by being able to have these Chicana dissertation fellows," he said.

The appointment of dissertation fellows is not related to the hunger strike agreement solidified in spring 1994, according to Zimmerman. "This has been going on for several years," he said, adding that the appointment of Perez-Torres is also separate from the strike.

Perez-Torres, Oropeza and Espinoza will be formally introduced to the campus community at El Centro, Building 406, in the Activity Room, from 4-6 p.m.

# IVBC

Continued from p.1 say," he said.

While Siegal hopes to draw crowds to the new hot spot, a new pool hall in I.V. is not good news to local billiards hall Side Pockets, according to owner Chris Ventura.

"Hopefully, they've got really high prices," Ventura said. Side Pockets, which does not serve beer, is handicapped by running a dry establishment, he added.

"I'm struggling here without beer," Ventura said. "I'm doing renovations and if they cut into me hard, that might change my game plan. All the tables might go and I'll do something else."

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Dept. will visit I.V. within the next few

weeks, offering a class to educate alcohol-serving establishments about certain laws and procedures, Halliburton said.

"A lot of new businesses who come in who haven't worked in a college town aren't always aware," she said. "Just because someone gives you an I.D., it doesn't necessarily mean it's their I.D."

The IVFP does not expect fresh problems to arrive with the new bar.

"There is concern with all places that have a happy hour or a time when alcohol can be consumed in a short period," Halliburton said.

Detering minors from attaining alcohol is another concern. "We do bar checks in every establishment here," Halliburton said. "It is definitely a priority."

## Where to Eat, Drink & Make Merry?

Find out in the Weekend Connection, this Friday in the Daily Nexus.

## WILL YOU BE APPLYING FOR FINANCIAL AID FOR THE 1995-96 ACADEMIC YEAR?

### PLEASE NOTE:

The U.S. Department of Education will be mailing the 1995-96 RENEWAL FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Financial Aid) to all students who filed a 1994-95 FAFSA. The 1995-96 Renewal FAFSA will be mailed in December to the address you listed on your 1994-95 FAFSA. Do not file the Renewal FAFSA prior to January 1, 1995. Be sure to get a certificate of mailing from the U.S. Postal Service.

If you have not received a Renewal FAFSA by mid-January, please come to the Financial Aid Office (South Hall, Room 1607) and pick up a regular 1995-96 FAFSA.

The 1995-96 Financial Aid priority filing deadline will be March 2, 1995.

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# OPINION

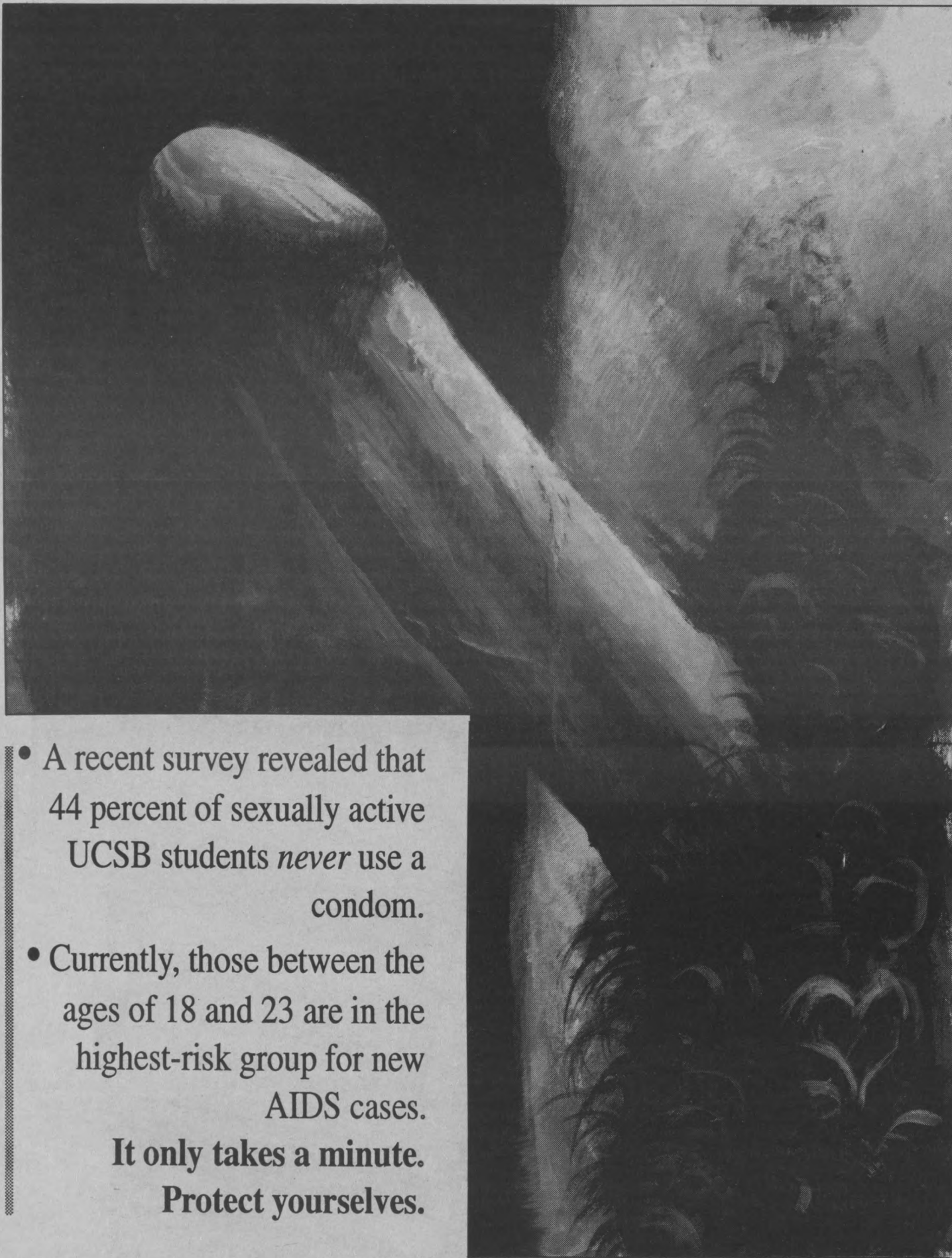
"Whoever named it necking was a poor judge of anatomy."

—Groucho Marx

# Holiday Pro

Allison Landa

## What's Missing in This Picture?



- A recent survey revealed that 44 percent of sexually active UCSB students *never* use a condom.
  - Currently, those between the ages of 18 and 23 are in the highest-risk group for new AIDS cases.
- It only takes a minute.  
Protect yourselves.**

CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

# WORLD AIDS DAY

December 1, 1994

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### The Reader's Voice

#### All in It Together

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This article is in response to Tom Abbi-son and his racist views as stated in the Reader's Voice on Nov. 28. Tom, Tom, Tom. Where can I begin? As some of the "one hundred-odd Broyles-González groupies" gathered to protest something that they believe in, I was impressed by the way they persisted and by the sheer fact that this demonstration showed that change lies within the people. You know, you're right Tom. Some of these people did skip high school class to make this demonstration, and some surely "enjoyed the bus ride from L.A." But that is not the point. You see, Tom, I think you may be educated, but just in case, I'll make this simple. These people came because they want change. They came because they are exercising their right to demonstrate.

You are right in saying a broader base of support is needed if anything is to be achieved through demonstrations such as these. Chicanos cannot be the only ones fighting for their rights. Everyone must fight for Chicanos' rights. Everyone must fight for African-Americans' rights. Everyone must fight for brothers' and sisters' rights. To put it simply, *everyone* must fight for *everyone* else.

The problem is, no one does. As I watched the demonstration, it struck me as odd that I did not see one person who wasn't of Mexican descent. That's bullshit! Even if you don't know what the hell's going on, you could possibly learn something by watching a demonstration such as this one. People are standing up for their rights, for what they believe. You might learn something by taking interest.

Tom, you may have been at the demonstration, but if you weren't, you really aren't one to be doing any criticizing. If you were there, however, congratulations. You're not as ignorant as I thought. At least you attended the rally before you bashed it. As for your views on the Chicano Studies Dept., it's a shame to see them so seemingly closed-minded.

Now, I don't want to go off about racism, but I will say this: To insult any group of

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# Provides Time for Rueful Reflection, Regret

That experience stayed with me, though, leading me into further exploration of what I had begun to consider my missing religion. I got to thinking about the number of times and the myriad of ways in which I was given negative feedback about being Jewish, and when it all added up, it hit me a lot harder than I thought it would.

I first encountered anti-Semitism at the age of five, when my mother volunteered to put on a Hanukkah celebration for my kindergarten class. All went well until she began to serve the kids potato latkes, which are somewhat like miniature pancakes. I will never forget how my best friend in the class got up and walked out at that very moment, telling the teacher that her parents had forbidden that she eat "Jewish food."

The incidents are scattered from then on, but a few are

were, well, not too fond of Jews, and they were not particularly thrilled when she told them that I was guilty of being Jewish.

From then on, the whole thing was just a nightmare. Whenever it came time to pay bills, I always knew that her tense voice on the phone stemmed from the fact that, on the other end, her parents were drilling it into her to make sure that her dirty Jew roommate didn't rip her off. Gee, I guess it's a good thing that they don't know about the time I forged her name and wrote out a few checks — some for me, some for a few of my similarly filthy Jew relatives.

Bitter? Yeah, I guess so.

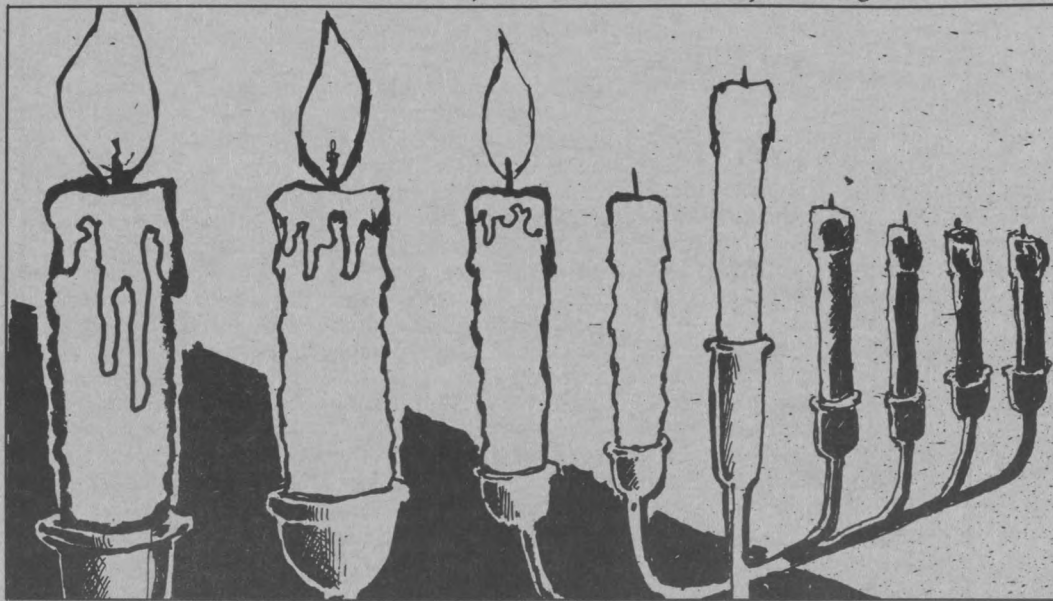
I honestly do not think about these things most of the time. It's just that right around the "holiday season," I get

thing that would be eaten as part of a religious observance.

But now that Hanukkah is here, I might just take the opportunity to find out something about what I have always been proud to boast as my four-thousand-year-old heritage. For I might lack factual information about Judaism, but my faith has always been a strong and constant part of my life.

My hope is that one day, I will be able to link this faith to a similarly solid base of knowledge about my religion. Perhaps then I will not only succeed in closing the chasm I have always felt within myself, but make an attempt at fighting the brand of hateful ignorance that, unfortunately, remains far too common.

In the meantime, anyone up for some mestizos?



absolutely unforgettable. There was the time that a friend of mine, who attends a university in central Texas, put her roommate on the phone because the girl had never spoken to a Jew before and wanted to know what they sounded like.

Once we got to talking, she asked me if it was true that we all had horns. With greater aplomb than I felt, I replied that it was, but not to worry — I got them trimmed weekly. Yet despite the humorous nature of the incident, the sheer ignorance that was displayed both sickened and saddened me.

A more serious period of anti-Semitism I experienced came when a roommate of mine revealed that her parents

to wondering exactly from where my own reservations, and those of others, regarding Judaism stem. To me, it's nothing short of a tragedy that I know so little about the religion, and that so many out there, suffering similar ignorance, choose to discriminate against its followers rather than take the time to learn about it.

This doesn't mean that I can't have some laughs about peoples' lack of knowledge, such as the time that somebody asked me why we eat mestizos — meaning matzos, which is unleavened bread typically consumed during the Passover celebration. Mestizos, as I informed him and I would hope most of us already know, are people of half-Mexican, half-Spanish heritage, and hopefully not any-

That is, if your parents allow you to eat Jewish food. *Nexus* opinion editor Allison Landa may actually begin to attend temple services, so long as they don't serve ham sandwiches.

**Attention, K-Mart shoppers. There's a blue Pinto in the parking lot with its lights on. Oh -- never mind. It's mine.**

people for doing what they believe is right is merely ignorance. To then add your whimsical views on Latino education and ways people should go about achieving it is, again, close-minded. But, worst of all, to slander someone's people by degrading their cultural roots leaves me in absolute disbelief. This is regarding your comment "Why not get really ethnic and demand some ritual sacrifices?" which referred to the common Aztec practice. Is your mind so out-of-whack that you have to insult someone's ancestry? Damn, that just shows me we haven't learned anything yet.

Lastly, when you state that maybe next time, and there will be plenty of next times, a lot of them (demonstrators) will be from UCSB, I hope you're right. Get informed, people! Help each other out by showing some kind of support, interest or whatever. But, Tom, I hope you, of all people, will try to understand a group of people for what they are standing for, not for what has knocked them down.

ERIC CARDENAS

## Space for All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In order to publicize a recent film showing at Campbell Hall on short notice, a friend and I spent a lot of time and effort making colorful and attractive flyers on the UCen's 3rd floor (not to mention getting a little lightheaded from the paints!). We then posted them around campus using strong duct tape: above the bikepaths, on Girvetz Hall, etc. To our frustration, within hours, they had been destroyed — torn down and disposed of — often replaced by someone else's flyer of a film being shown the same night at I.V. Theater.

What's the deal?!?! In such a place of so-called "freedom" and "higher learning," everybody and every group has the right to publicize their event without it being torn down unjustly, or covered over by some other group or individual, who happens not to agree with their views and/or cause.

There is plenty of space for everyone, so please, use a lot more respect and consideration!

CAREN SHRUBHALL

## A.S. All Wet

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The comment in the Weather Box on Nov. 29, regarding the campus directory that Associated Students is in charge of, was not only appropriate, but interesting as well.

In years past, the publication was produced by two or three people under the direction of the La Cumbre advisor and was completed and away to the printer by late September. Delivery and distribution usually occurred in early November. What has happened? Why *don't* we all have our "goddamn directories"? Well, upon retirement of the advisor, Associated Students thought that it might be a good idea to attempt this task on their own. With the efficiency that is so unfortunately characteristic of Associated Students, the simple publication had not even been sent to the publisher by the usual early November delivery date.

As former editor in chief of La Cumbre yearbook, I am fully aware of the efforts required to meet a deadline. Long nights in a cold and lonely office aren't appealing, but the fact of the matter is that sometimes that is the effort required to put out a publication. Associated Students and those responsible for producing the directory don't seem too willing to put forth that effort. In fact, when the directory was being produced last year, those who were going to inherit the job were asked to help so that they could get an idea of what was going on. After witnessing only a couple of hours of the preparation, they decided that they had a good grasp on what needed to be done and neglected any further instruction. As a result, the desperate cries for help that came raining down from the beloved third floor of the UCen in late September and early October were met with little sympathy.

The most interesting part of this is how indicative this is of Associated Students in general. Failing to plan, lack of an informed knowledge and complicating things beyond repair are just a few problems inherent in the bureaucracy. However, the fault of this lies not with the students that run it (they merely perpetuate the problem), but

with those with more permanent positions. *Campus Point*, which is funded entirely by students, is published only sporadically. What is the deal? Students pay only three dollars a year in fees for the yearbook. How would it fly if our book was delivered a month late? We *might* be held accountable?

The underlying problem is in regards to accountability. With Associated Students, there is none. "Publish when you want," "Rally when you get a chance" and "It will get done eventually" is the passive frame of mind that seems to be the driving force of the organization that we call our leadership. A step back to consider what really needs to be fixed is long overdue.

ROB MCMILLEN

## All Wrong

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This morning, I nearly choked on my breakfast when I read Travis Lund Moon's column, "No Blues by Eating Green" (*Daily Nexus*, Nov. 29). All I have to say is YOU ARE TOTALLY OFF BASE! Not only does it anger me that the Nexus would allow this liberal crap, but also the views cited are biologically, historically and evolutionarily incorrect. Believe me, I have been a vegetarian for a small part of my life — it was the least nutritious time of my life. Not only does meat provide several vitamins and minerals, but also a main source of concentrated protein and energy. I am a biology major focusing on an ecology degree, yet I do not agree with a fellow biology major on his short-sided views.

Meat was eaten before the flood. If not, then why did Abel raise and kill sheep? And thus he sacrificed a sheep to God for their thankfulness. The comment about God letting us eat meat after the flood is unfounded. If there were no plants, and only two of every animal, what did Noah eat 'til the animals reproduced? Dirt? The eating of meat has no relevance to religion at all. It is evolution that made the human species eat meat. Our eyes are set like the carnivore and we have teeth for tearing meat. This was gained from our ancestors through

learning and experience of hunting before we became sentient beings.

Mr. Moon makes a point that herbivores are gentle while carnivores are vicious. I don't know if Mr. Moon has even been up against a bull moose or been in a cage with a bull, but saying what he did proves he has no experience in these areas. On the other hand, a domesticated pet, such as a cat or dog, can be a better friend than another human vegetarian or not. The energy in meat is high but the energy in plants is low. Thus, a carnivore spends little time eating and more time being a social animal. While eating plants has caused the elephant and the gazelle to be full of endurance, it allows little time for being friendly in the wild.

I have no problems with Mr. Moon's vegetarian activities, but in the future, I can only hope he researches his facts and leaves out the political slurs. Not only are carnivores more physically advantaged, most are proven smarter than their vegetarian prey. Though herbivores have more endurance, carnivores only need a spurt of energy, then they can eat at leisure.

WES WOFFORD

## Yiddish Lexicon, Installment One:

(1) *Goy*. (Plural: *Goyim*) One of gentile descent; i.e., the majority of those reading this.

(2) *Meshugena*. (Plural: *Meshugenim*) Crazy person. In other words, most of Isla Vista on any given Friday night.

(3) *Oy vey*. (No known plural, since it's not a noun) Exclamation equivalent to "Oh my gosh!" or the like. Often heard during large mah-jongg or bridge parties.



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## EXPAND

Continued from p.1  
way to mitigate filling it in."

However, the airport is working to help improve the wetlands during the facility's upgrade, according to Hubbell.

"We want to improve the situation at the slough, especially for the smaller animals," she said. "The idea is to come up with a plan to help with restoration of the area."

Another concern raised by the proposed addition is that UCSB may experience an unreasonable increase in noise pollution with planes taking off over the ocean.

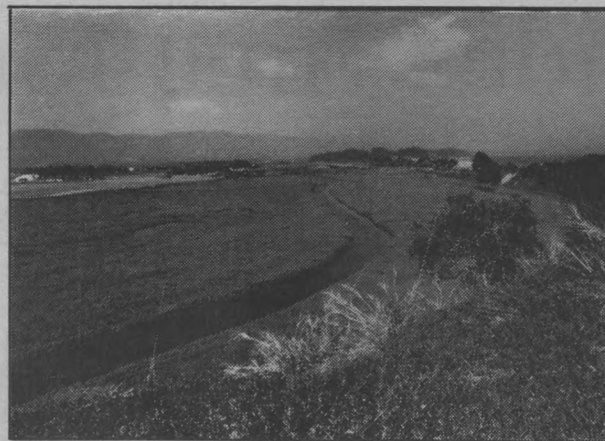
According to Barbara Rodgers Gardner of the Pacifica Graduate Institute, when she taught at UCSB in the late 1980s, the sound level from small planes alone was unbearable.

"When little planes were coming in over campus, we'd have to stop lecture until the planes passed," she said.

However, the addition to the north-south runway would allow passenger jet takeoffs to be shifted from the east-west airstrip, according to Hubbell.

"This would cause a shift to allow planes to take off over the ocean, reducing noise over residential areas," she said.

Community concerns of



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Airport expansionists have their eyes on this undeveloped area near campus for lengthening the runway. Proponents believe the addition will allow for better service options.

larger planes flying in and out of the airport are largely unfounded, as there are currently no plans for such operations, according to Hubbell.

"747s can land here, but not with passengers and cargo. The runway is not thick enough," she said. "For these larger planes, you need a two-story terminal. We're not building a two-story terminal."

Hubbell admits the planning of the north-south runway may entail more difficulties for the airport than other aspects of the Master Plan.

"This has a lot more problems than anything else we're proposing," she said. "If we create a big increase in noise over UCSB or create a major wetlands disturbance due to the

noise, we will have to consider restricting takeoffs from this runway."

Among the other proposals in the Master Plan is the expansion of the airline terminal by up to 40,000 square feet to accommodate passenger and airline needs for safety and cargo space.

The planning process is currently in the review stage and an environmental impact report will be produced by mid-spring to determine the consequences the city can expect from the airport expansion, according to Hubbell.

Public information meetings have already been held by the airport in October and more are planned for January, Hubbell said.

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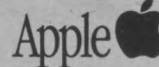
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## Santa Barbara Hosts 3rd Annual Gaucho Classic

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's basketball team will open its 1994-95 regular season tonight at 8 p.m. against Wagner College in the third annual Gaucho Classic. Should the Gauchos win, they will face the winner of this evening's 6 p.m. contest between Weber State and Delaware on Saturday night at 8 p.m. A loss will pair them with the losing team on Saturday at 6 p.m. All four games will be played in the Thunderdome.

Santa Barbara (11-17 overall, 9-9 in Big West in 1993-94) enters the

tournament after a brief 1-1 preseason. In that time, Head Coach Jerry Pimm was able to solidify a starting five which features senior point guard Tecon Madden, junior off guard Lelan McDougal, senior small forward Wayne Butts, junior power forward Mark Flick and senior center Doug Muse.

"This early in the season, we're looking at how we're going to be best in a particular lineup," Pimm said. "Right now, I look at us as having six starters on the outside positions and that playing time should be divided fairly equally right now."

Flick's impressive pre-

season play earned him the starting spot over senior Duane Carter, who redshirted the '93-'94 campaign because of an Achilles' tendon injury. However, Carter should be UCSB's top bench player, seeing time at both the four and five spots.

In the backcourt, Madden is coming off an ankle injury which forced him to miss the squad's final exhibition game. What's more, his job won't be easy tonight defending Wagner point guard Tony Rice (6-foot-5), who averaged 8.4 points, 4.6 rebounds and 4.4 assists per game last season.

However, UCSB

should make up for the height mismatch in the paint as Wagner will attempt to defend Muse (6-foot-10) with Jim Kelley (6-foot-6). This mismatch should also help the Gaucho rebounding, which was not as strong in the preseason as Pimm would have liked.

"That's a concern of mine. All five guys have to get to the backboards. I don't think we did that well at all against Perth," he explained.

UCSB won the 1993 Gaucho Classic by defeating Cal State Northridge and Stephen F. Austin, but fell in its first contest last year to Old Dominion before beating Monmouth.

## WIN

Continued from p.12  
Stiner, who tallied eight kills at .538 and led the team with six block assists.

For Princeton, Edwards led the attack and the defense with five kills and 10 digs. Setter Kristin Spataro had seven digs.

Remembering last season's devastating loss to Minnesota in the second round of the NCAA tournament, the Gauchos took a completely different approach to this season's tournament.

"As an opponent, we learned last year not to

undermine anyone, not to overlook anyone," Stiner explained. "We keyed on their outside hitter. We did well at shutting her down. We knew what we were up against and prepared for them. The rhythm was slower than we are used to, but that helped us. We have to be used to that because we'll face all different kinds of teams in the NCAAs. We just have to take each game one at a time."

With the win over the Tigers, Santa Barbara heads north to Stockton on Saturday to face conference rival University of the Pacific.

## SLO

Continued from p.12  
ing to have to play our best defensive game and play smart with the ball,"

French said.

After their Trojan encounter, the Gauchos host Northridge on Friday of Dead Week at 7:30 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

**HEY YOU!** Keep reading. There's a men's basketball game tonight (in case you skipped the article.) You can go if you get tickets. You can get tickets if you go to Storke Plaza from noon to 2:00 today. It's really that simple. I promise. Look for the sign. Thank you.

# CHANUKAH AT UCSB

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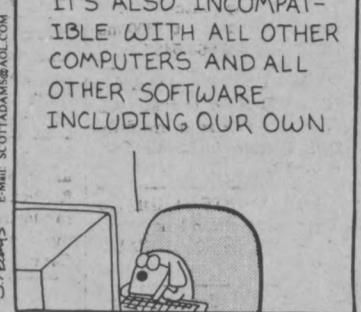
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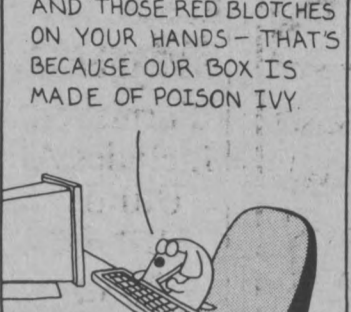
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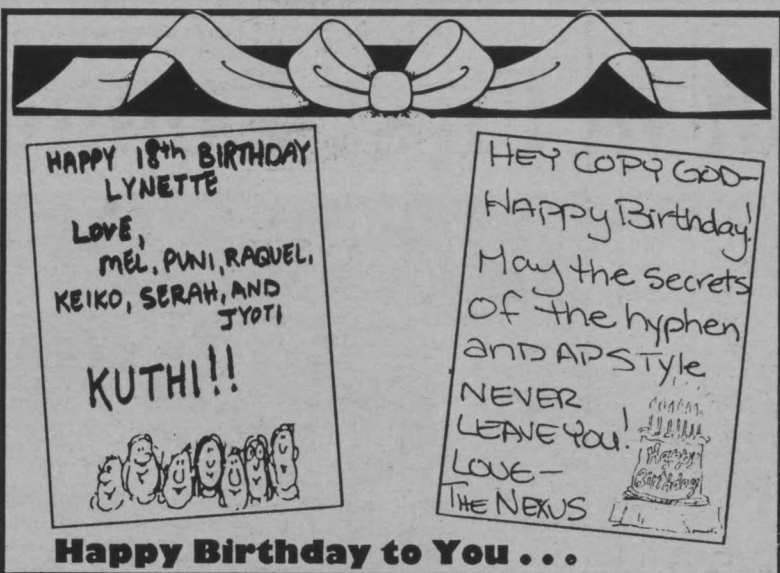
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12/1/94

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# Spikers Sweep Princeton in First Round

UCSB Beats Tigers 15-3, 15-1, 15-9 in T-Dome Before Heading to Meet University of Pacific

By Jenny Kok  
Staff Writer

The first step the UCSB women's volleyball team needed to successfully take was to beat Princeton in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Mission accomplished.

Looking past the controversy of the postseason pairings and looking forward to the challenge ahead, the Gauchos advanced to the second round after sweeping the Princeton Tigers last night, 15-3, 15-1, 15-9.

"Last year we had everything going our way [in a matchup that favored UCSB] and it didn't work out," UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory explained. "This year we had to play without Heather [Collins]. Of course, we had an opponent that didn't have any NCAA experience. Now I look at it and think that if we had a bye, we wouldn't have played for a week and Heather would have probably not practiced all week. Princeton's caliber isn't as heavy as other teams, but we played to play and that should benefit us going into Pacific."

Having to play without team co-captain Collins, the Gauchos were given the task of finding a way to compensate for her loss on the court. Again, the situation seemed to work itself

out. UCSB got the chance to experiment with a different lineup while not being threatened as much by the opposition.

In game one, the Gauchos quickly found their momentum, finding themselves at a 4-0 lead before Princeton could score off of a Gaucho error. Unfortunately for the Tigers, it wasn't nearly enough to break the Gauchos, and the home team quickly found their way to a 1-0 game lead.

"We had a lot of chances early in the first game," Princeton Head Coach Glenn Nelson admitted. "We dug balls and had swings to score points. We must have had five chances to score points and took advantage of none of them. So at the time the score was 6-1, it could have easily been 5-3 us."

UCSB domination carried into and throughout the second game, where the Gaucho attack and serving led the team to a 2-0 lead. The only point Princeton could score was given to them by a UCSB hitting error.

In game three, the Tigers made an attempt at a comeback, finding a way to compensate for a few Gaucho errors and hitting more confidently. Down 5-1, Princeton started a three-point rally with a block from outside hitter Stephanie Edwards. At

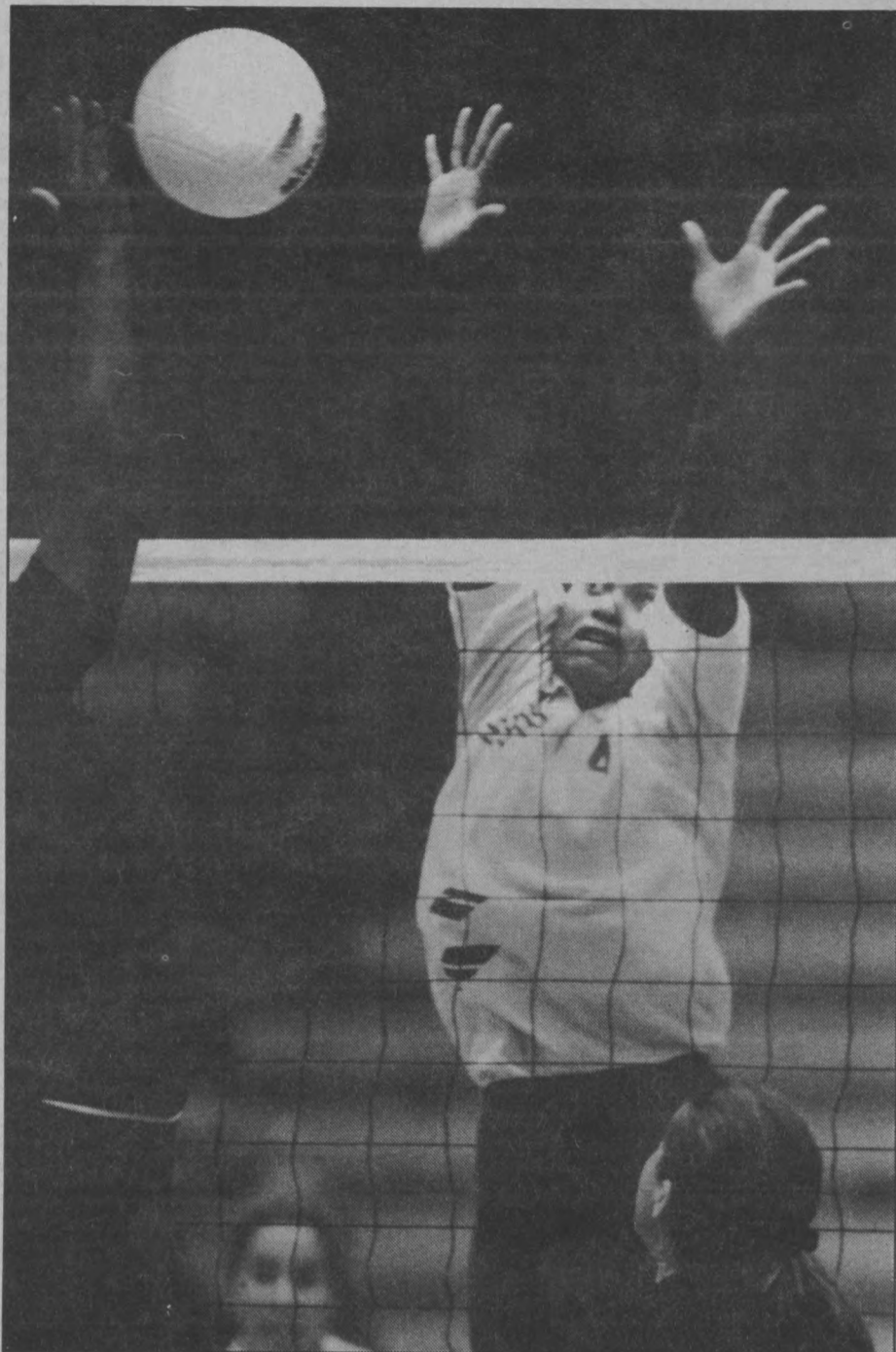
13-6, Tiger middle hitter Carolyn Vance temporarily slowed down the Gauchos' momentum with a cross-court kill, but at 13-9, UCSB outside hitter Jennifer Stroffe toolled a block for the sideout.

Probably the most memorable event of the evening was when Gregory subbed Collins in for the final serve of the game. When the Tigers managed to take control of the tough serve, putting some speed on the ball as it crossed the net, Collins, fittingly, made the dig and the Gauchos sent it back over. Edwards attempted to send it back over to the Gauchos, but Jennifer Kaylor and Kim Keys wouldn't let that happen and ended the match with their block at the net.

"We took this first-round match and took it the right way and used it for our advantage," Gaucho senior Shirley Aboyme said. "We came out fired up."

Aboyme compensated for the loss of Collins' digging power, leading the team with 10 digs. She also tallied four blocks and four kills at a .273 hitting percentage. Keys also helped out the team, pounding out eight kills and putting up three successful blocks, but leading the team at the net was middle blocker Tammy

See WIN, p.9



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

Middle blocker Tammy Stiner accumulated eight kills and led the Gauchos with six block assists in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

## Gauchos Pulverize Mustangs With Defense; SB Executes Offense, Beating SLO 96-55

By Deborah Rafii  
Staff Writer

Having to move to Robertson Gym due to the first-round NCAA women's volleyball playoff match, the UCSB women's basketball team staged a blowout of their own, defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 96-55 last night.

The Gauchos (3-0) gained possession of the ball at tip-off and went on to take the lead for the duration of game. After a pair of victories last week against Estonia and the University of San Francisco, offensive execution was stressed as the weakness of the team by both the coaching staff and players. Despite the SLO win, UCSB Head Coach Mark French still sees execution as the team's greatest concern.

"I think we improved on execution, since our goal was to get better," French said. "We looked better tonight, but I think we're still behind. Offensive execu-

tion was sloppy against the Mustangs and we have to make some major improvements."

Santa Barbara finished the half with an 18-point lead over the Mustangs and grabbed 58 rebounds, compared to SLO's 43. The Gauchos took the spotlight in offensive rebounds as Iesha Smith took control of the boards with a total of 15, in addition to scoring 18 points.

"Our offensive rebounding was strong," French added. "We're a bigger and stronger team, but we also went to the offensive boards with a great deal of enthusiasm."

UCSB's offense was controlled by junior point guard Kellie Cook who accumulated 20 points by the end of the contest, hitting three out of six attempted three-point shots.

Junior guard Dio Aguinardo led the team in assists with six, while both Cook and sophomore guard Erin Alexander followed behind with five.

"I was impressed with Dio and Erin in their un-

selfishness with getting the ball down low to the post players," French said.

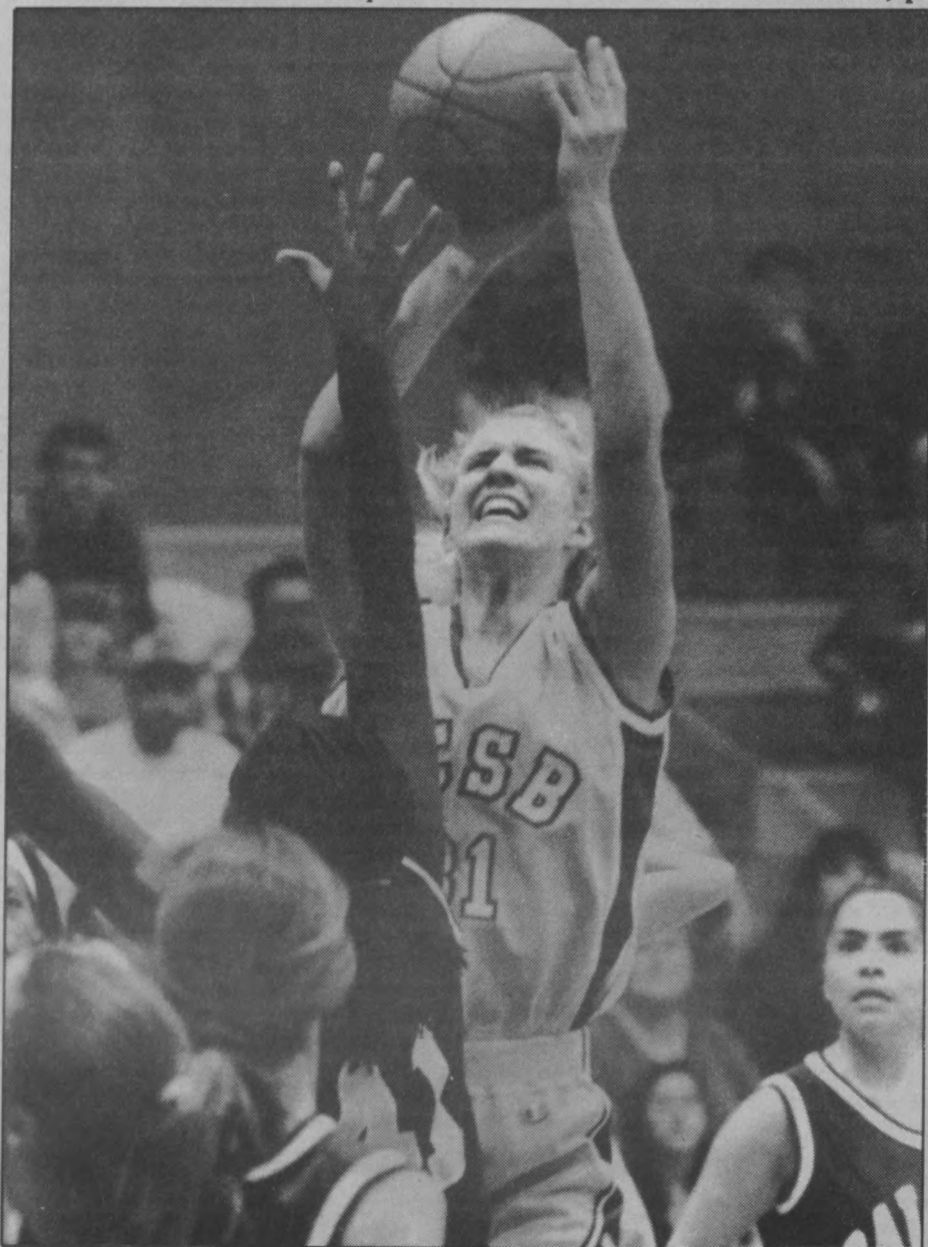
After the halftime break, the Gauchos immediately gained control of the game when Cook opened the second half with a three-pointer, putting the Gauchos ahead 44-23. In the frontcourt, junior forward Amy Smith dominated with 14 points. Smith scored on all seven of her field-goal attempts.

The Mustang defense could not prevent the Gauchos from dominating the court as Santa Barbara rebounded up to five consecutive times in one of the final plays of the game before scoring on Cal Poly. Additionally, the Mustangs tried to press the Gauchos but were once again unfruitful.

But in order to upset the USC Trojans in the Los Angeles Sports Arena on Saturday, the Gauchos must play strong defensively and continue to apply pressure to the ball.

"To beat USC, we're go-

See SLO, p.9



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Junior forward Kristine Grazzini helped Santa Barbara defeat Cal Poly.