



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

UCSB to Delay LRDP Submission to Regents

Environmental Impact Report to Be Revised

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Thwarting possible litigation, UCSB announced Tuesday that it has "indefinitely" delayed submitting its Long Range Development Plan to the UC Board of Regents, allowing itself time to substantially revise the document's Environmental Impact Report.

Yesterday's announcement, which had been predicted by county officials, came from UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling at Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and City Council meetings.

The delay of the LRDP submission to the UC Board of Regents comes in response to community concerns over the draft EIR raised by the county, city and California

Coastal Commission during a public comment period between November 1989 and January 1990.

The decision to delay the submission of the plan indefinitely was based on the realization that there were issues that needed to be addressed in the final EIR. These issues could not be adequately studied under the previous time schedule which called for finalizing the LRDP by the end of February and presenting the plan at the March regents' meeting, according to UCSB Public Information Officer David Salisbury.

"Essentially (Uehling) said we are not going to the regents until we have the best possible plan," Salisbury said.

See LRDP, p.6



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

The Ferrari of Ataris

David F. Brooks battles a Tempest in his living room, while another brews in his kitchen sink. Brooks and his roommates draw optimal alpha particle exposure from three full-sized arcade games which grace their humble abode.

Psychology Undergraduates Barred From 'Survival' Surgery

By Ben Sullivan
Staff Writer

The UCSB administration announced Tuesday that students in an upper division psychology course cannot perform surgery in which anesthetized laboratory animals are allowed to regain consciousness.

Coming midway through the quarter, the decision has drawn protest from the course's instructor and students, who claim the move has disrupted the class and will keep students from gaining needed experience in animal handling and experimentation.

Campus officials, however, say the decision was necessary because animals were being operated on by unqualified students.

The debate stems from the curriculum of Psychology 111L, a course designed to familiarize undergraduate students with laboratory aspects of biopsychology. Traditionally, students enrolled in the course have, after some instruction, performed surgery on laboratory rats and mice to observe changes in their behavior.

Among procedures done in the past have been removal of animals' ovaries, testicles and adrenal glands, and the implanting

of cannulas, or small tubes, into the brain to administer drugs. Rather than being killed after the surgery, the animals have been allowed to recover so that students could observe the effect specific procedures have on them.

Although the course or its equivalent has been taught at UCSB for more than 30 years, this is the first time the propriety of undergraduates performing such surgery has been officially questioned.

The issue arose this year after oversight of the campus' Animal Care Council was switched in December from the office of the provost to the associate vice chancel-

lor of research, research development & administration, James Case.

The Animal Care Council is responsible for approving course protocols which describe the extent to which animals will be used in the teaching process. While the ACC approved renewal of Psychology 111L's protocol with a 4-3 vote in November, a dissenting vote and subsequent minority report submitted in January by Campus Veterinarian Regina Housley prompted Case to pursue the matter and seek changes in the course. His decision has raised the ire of some faculty and students.

"This is a psychology course,

this is not a course in cell physiology," said Robert Reynolds, a psychology professor teaching the course this quarter. "Part of the goal of the projects is to determine how the physiology of the animal leads to behavior, and so it's an essential component that they observe the (postsurgical) behavior."

However, the administration has ruled that when using animals in the classroom, the university must meet the same standards that apply to laboratory research. These guidelines, set by the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Department of Health and

See ANIMALS, p.4

More Space for Bike Paths And Parking Lots Proposed

By Dave Emerson
Reporter

The estimated 14,000 cyclists currently congesting campus traffic circles and virtually stacking two-wheelers in front of lecture hall doorways may have cause for celebration as the UCSB Long Range Development Plan calls for an expansion of bike paths and parking racks.

As the already-overcrowded UCSB campus is expected to gain 2,000 students in coming years, university administrators have been forced to consider how to improve bike routes and parking space, said Todd Lee, budget director of the Office of Budget and Planning — the department proposing the bike system expansion.

The LRDP bike-system proposal "conceptually takes the best of the system and improves on it,"

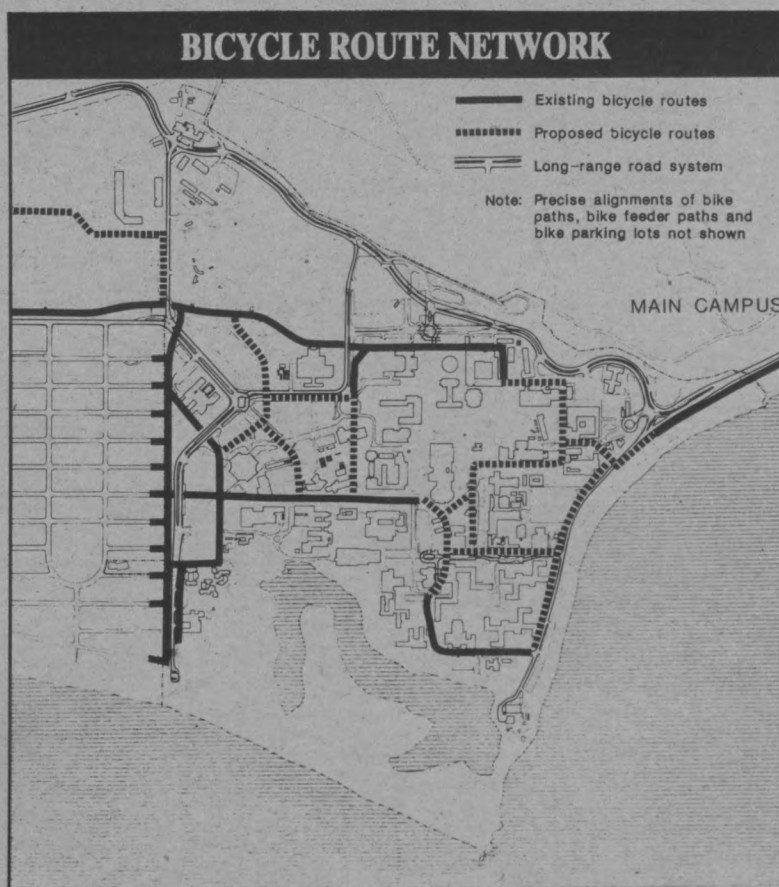
Lee said. "The reworked system may ease congestion by providing additional paths which can be used as alternatives to existing trails."

The plan calls for construction of additional bike path routes inside and around the UCSB campus, Lee said.

When such improvements are to be made is not currently known since the date for the submission of the LRDP to the UC Board of Regents has been postponed indefinitely.

Meanwhile, the proposal has not been warmly welcomed by campus safety officials. Members of the Community Service Organization have long argued that bike paths should be rerouted to the outskirts of the campus center to improve safety by curbing bicy-

See PATHS, p.16



Student Health Walk-In Hours Could Decrease

By Kristi Perkins
Reporter

A proposal to begin closing the walk-in clinic of UCSB's Student Health Services at 4:30 p.m. rather than 5 p.m. due to lack of funding will be discussed at the Student Health Advisory Committee meeting today.

Student Health Services can no longer "uphold quality medical care until 5 p.m. (due to) financial constraints," according to SHS Patient Advocate Kevin Raskin. "Students coming to the center just before closing can't receive adequate care" if they require lab, x-ray, or pharmacy needs since such services shut down at 5 p.m., he added.

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WORLD

Free Enterprise in Romania Now OK, Says Government

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The provisional leadership issued a decree Monday that legalizes free enterprise on a much larger scale than ever existed in 45 years of Communist rule.

The decree, signed by interim President Ion Iliescu, is the most far-reaching consumer-oriented measure enacted since the December popular uprising, and will allow profit-making businesses with up to 20 employees.

It also will allow families and individuals to start their own businesses.

"The development of free initiative ... is meant to improve and develop and vary products and services under free-market circumstances," said the National Salvation Front, whose 11-member executive bureau has been governing Romania in the wake of the uprising that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu.

The law, which takes effect immediately, is aimed at improving the living standards of Romania's 23 million citizens by offering a wider assortment of goods and services.

Pakistani Protesters Injured When Indian Guards Shoot

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian border guards opened fire on Pakistani protesters who swarmed into Indian territory in the northern state of Jammu and Kashmir on Monday, officials said.

At least 10 people were reported injured in the shooting, India's chief spokesman said. Pakistani officials said that one protester was killed and 13 others were shot in the legs.

The episode occurred near Ranbirsinghpura in Jammu region, 310 miles north of New Delhi.

The demonstrators, who shouted anti-India slogans, were protesting a recent Indian government crackdown on Muslim separatists in the Kashmir region of Jammu and Kashmir, said a Pakistani police official in Sialkot, about three miles from the border.

The Indian spokesman said that about 4,000 demonstrators gathered on the Pakistani side and tried to cross the border. "Despite efforts by the Pakistani rangers, some people crossed over and the Indian security forces had to fire to control the situation," he said without elaboration.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that Rashid Babar, Pakistan's top diplomat in India, was summoned to the Foreign Office and told of India's "concern and deep regret" at the "unprovoked incident."

Childhood AIDS Outbreak Huge Problem in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — This country is in the throes of the first known epidemic of childhood AIDS caused by contaminated blood and the constant reuse of needles, a humanitarian organization says.

Dr. Jacques Lebas, president of the Paris-based Doctors of the World, Monday urged the international health community to provide Romania with disposable needles and blood-screening equipment.

"We know AIDS from people who take drugs, homosexuals, and heterosexuals in Africa, but for the first time in the history of AIDS, we are confronted with childhood AIDS," he said.

"It's an epidemic," he said. "It's on the level of famine. It's an international emergency."

The Romanian outbreak is unusual because it does not involve the transmission of the virus from mother to fetus — the manner in which most children around the world are infected — but from contaminated blood transfusions and needles, he said.

NATION

Soviet Invasion of Iran Not Feasible; Defense Plan Cut

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Defense Department has instructed the armed forces to stop planning to resist a Soviet attack through Iran toward the Persian Gulf oil fields, according to reports in Wednesday editions of at least two newspapers.

The instructions are contained in the annual Defense Planning Guidance, this year covering the period 1992-1997 and signed by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Jan. 24, according to an account in *The Washington Post*.

The newspaper said a senior Defense Department official briefed several reporters about the document, which is classified.

The New York Times carried a similar description of the contents of the document, attributed to a senior defense official.

A Soviet attack through Iran has been a contingency against which the services have been planning ever since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in 1979.

According to the Times, the senior official said the threat of a Soviet drive through Iran was now "not credible" and the United States was not capable of mounting a defense in Iran's Zagros Mountains.

Selma Schools Close Down As Racial Unrest Continues

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — The city's first Black school superintendent was reinstated and five Black school board members were urged to return to their posts Tuesday after racial turmoil forced the closing of two public schools.

The all-white Selma Board of Education announced Norward Roussell's reinstatement as superintendent and the closing of all 11 schools in the system Wednesday as a compromise aimed at ending weeks of protests.

The Rev. F.D. Reese, Selma High's Black principal who was named interim superintendent Sunday, announced he was resigning so Roussell could resume his duties.

Moments after Reese's announcement, Black protest leaders met with Mayor Joe Smitherman to discuss ways of ending weeks of racial conflict over the operation of the predominantly Black school system. The 6,000-student city school system is about 70 percent Black.

Smitherman and Black leaders gave no details of the proposed compromise, but both sides made clear that Roussell's return would be a crucial element in any resolution of the conflict.

Mostly Black Selma High School, with 1,508 students, and almost all-Black Eastside Middle School, with 408 students, closed Tuesday as racial tensions rose following the arrest of four Black leaders in a melee at Smitherman's City Hall office the day before.

Postal Rates to Rise Again; Could Increase 20 Percent

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Mailing a love letter, paying the phone bill and chewing out your congressman likely will cost more next year — postage rates appear headed up again.

The Postal Service is poised to launch the long, complex process of raising prices on March 6.

Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank says a 30-cent stamp seems likely for first class mail in 1991, although the final price could be from 28 cents to 32 cents. First class postage rose to the current 25-cent rate on April 3, 1988.

If things follow the normal course, the new charges would take effect about 11 months after the filing, or in February 1991.

STATE

Man to Be Executed; Gas Chamber Death on April 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A death warrant issued Monday ordered the April 3 execution of double murderer Robert Alton Harris.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Jesus Rodriguez took four minutes to read, sign and issue the warrant for what could be the state's first execution in 23 years during the public session mandated by the state's death penalty statute.

Copies of the warrant will be sent to all the parties involved in the case, including Harris and authorities at San Quentin state prison, where the gas chamber was last used in 1967 to execute police killer Aaron Mitchell.

Harris, one of 273 inmates on San Quentin's death row, was convicted in the 1978 shootings of Michael Baker and John Mayeski, both 16, of San Diego. According to trial testimony, Harris abducted the boys as they sat in their car at a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant, drove them to a remote area, shot them and then laughed about it as he ate their unfinished lunch.

Assemblyman Frank Hill Is Apparent Winner In Senate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Assemblyman Frank Hill, a reported target of the FBI investigation of alleged payoffs in the state Capitol, took an early lead in returns from a special election Tuesday to fill a vacant state Senate seat.

Hill, a Whittier Republican, led all candidates in a three-party primary in eastern Los Angeles and Orange counties on returns from absentee ballots with 2,303 votes to 1,946 for fellow Republican Gary Miller, a Diamond Bar councilman.

Two other Republicans, Brea City Councilman Ron Isles and state Assemblyman Gil Ferguson of Laguna Beach, took third and fourth spots on absentee returns with 1,865 and 876 votes respectively.

Top vote-getter among Democratic candidates in the heavily Republican district was Bradley McFadden, with 234 votes, followed by Thomas Waling and Janice Graham, with 183 and 81 votes respectively.

Woman Threatens Freeway; Uses "Bomb In Car" Trick

BALDWIN PARK (AP) — Twelve miles of the San Bernardino Freeway were closed to rush-hour traffic Tuesday and the Orange County Courthouse was evacuated because of separate bomb threats, both false, authorities said.

The San Bernardino Freeway was closed during Tuesday's morning rush hour after a woman arrested for investigation of hit-and-run driving told officers she had a bomb in her car, authorities said.

California Highway Patrol officers, assisted by a West Covina motorcycle officer, stopped the woman's car on the freeway in Baldwin Park after a 14-mile pursuit, said CHP Officer Monty Keifer. A five-year-old child was also in the vehicle.

Keifer said the woman got out of her car and told officers a bomb was in the vehicle. Officials closed the freeway in both directions at about 7 a.m. while bomb-sniffing dogs were flown to the site by helicopter.

Keifer said the closure was necessary because vehicle radio signals are capable of detonating a bomb.

Sheriff's Department bomb experts reported shortly before 9 a.m. there was no explosive device in the car.

Sarah Louise Young, 25, of Ontario was arrested for investigation of driving under the influence of drugs, endangering the life of a child, evading arrest, making a false bomb threat and misdemeanor hit and run, said CHP Sgt. Ralph Inman.

Daily Nexus

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This is not your father's Oldsmobile

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Weather

According to conventional wisdom, we might see the tail end of the mild storm system this morning, which, if it arrives, will leave quickly and head southeast towards dumb Bakersfield. The air will continue to be very cool, unlike the "student" reps on the UCen Governance Board, with a slow warming through the remainder of the week. Just as a reminder the structurally bogus and philosophically pathetic UCen/RecCen annual election fiasco is just around the corner. Get out your "no" pens and your cream pies for the Finnecy crew, so they can reach their life's goal by living up to the integrity of Rod Stewart's "Three-time loser."

WEDNESDAY

High 62, low 35. Sunrise 6:52. Sunset 5:36.

THURSDAY

High 64, low 39. Nice flier, guys. Makes me proud.

Isla Vista Restaurants Recycle Bottles to Help CEC Project

By Rebecca Davis
Reporter

Local restaurants and bars hope to solve the dilemma posed by increasingly limited capacities of local landfills, by working with a Community Environment Council program to collect recyclable glass, despite hassles and lack of profits.

The CEC, a nonprofit organization, is responsible for implementing the four-month-old recycling program, known as the Phoenix Project, according to Otis Logan, CEC recycling center special products manager.

The Graduate in Isla Vista, one of 13 accounts the CEC currently holds in the Goleta-I.V. area, has been involved with the program since its establishment. The recycling program is no bother because "we have to sort bottles for inventory anyway," kitchen manager Dan Ott said, adding although they do not benefit in a financial sense, The Graduate is "glad to be helping out."

The CEC is not able to pay restaurants for their participation as money earned from the recycled goods goes towards running the Phoenix Project.

Woodstocks Pizza is also recycling, and while manager Tom Soucek believes throwing the glass away would be a great waste, the

CEC Recycles Paper Despite Lack of Profit

By Rebecca Davis
Reporter

Despite efforts by the Community Environmental Council, Isla Vista has yet to make an impact on paper recycling due to a lack of monetary incentive and motivation of local businesses, CEC coordinator Jim Wright said.

Paper recycling efforts in the community are minimal, regardless of the fact that most local businesses are supplied with bins from the CEC which hold about 10-30 pounds of paper, and are collected approximately every two weeks, Wright said.

The Alternative Copy Shop in Isla Vista, for example, does not collect much recyclable paper because the shop recycles only white paper and newspapers — saving colored scraps for other

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sorting process is "kind of a hassle." The separation of trash from bottles needs to be clean and careful, which is often time consuming,

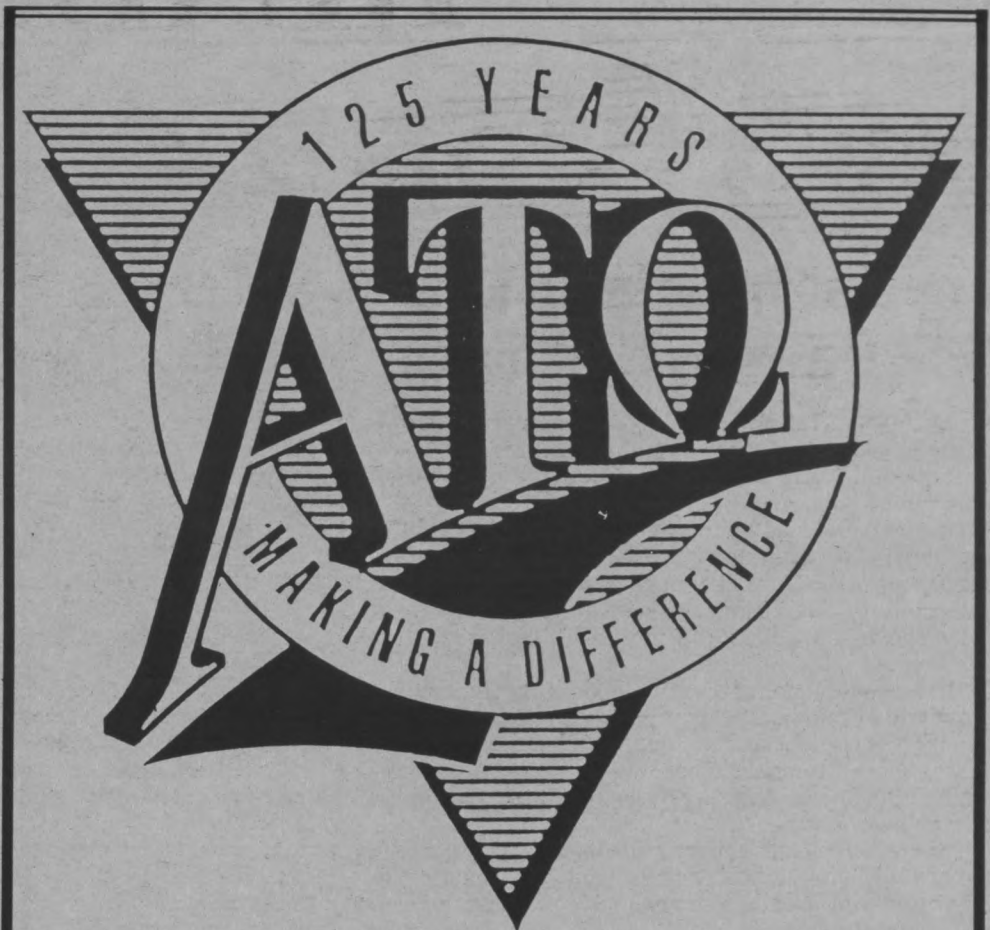
Soucek said. "One Grolsch bottle would mess up an entire load," he said, referring to a type of beer bottle with a porcelain top.

Logan acknowledged the burden of sorting the bottles, but stressed the need for the education of those involved with the program. "Often workers throw trash in the dumpsters," he said, adding that, "such a mistake would contaminate the load ... and would probably be charged back at (the CEC)."

The relative newness of the program has created problems, according to Logan, citing the need for more dumpsters and trucks to meet the demands of the growing number of accounts. The CEC's inability to pay the restaurants for the glass has been another difficulty, he added.

The CEC sells the glass products to recycling mills in Los Angeles, Logan explained. While not enough profit is made to pay the contributing businesses, Logan believes "the restaurants will save in their garbage bills.... This, as well as environmental concern, will cause them to want to continue the program."

Despite these concerns, Logan expressed optimism in continuation of the Phoenix Project. "The businesses just need a little direction to make sure it gets started right ... good will from everybody will result in its being successful," he said.



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AT UCSB**

JOIN ATO!

RUSH EVENTS

Wednesday, February 7, 1990
Alpha Phi Sorority House, 7-9 PM
840 Embarcadero Del Norte

Monday, February 12, 1990
Location TBA, 7-9 PM

Thursday, February 8, 1990
Alpha Phi Sorority House, 7-9 PM
840 Embarcadero Del Norte

Tuesday, February 13, 1990
Alpha Phi Sorority House, 7-9 PM
840 Embarcadero Del Norte

Help Maintain a FREE STUDENT PRESS

Apply to be a
Student Representative
on UCSB
Press Council

(3 Seats Open)

PRESS COUNCIL CONSISTS OF 6 members invited by the Chancellor: 3 undergraduate students, 1 faculty member, 1 non-university professional journalist, and 1 ex-officio (non-voting) member from the administration.

Some of **PRESS COUNCIL DUTIES** include:

- Appointing the Editor-in-Chief of the **Daily Nexus**.
- Communicating assessments of the performance of the publication in relation to ASNE Canons of Journalism.
- Exercising fiscal/budgetary responsibility for the expenditure of ASUCSB funds/other revenues which comprise funding support for the campus student press.
- In sum, the Press Council defends the principles of both **Free Press and Responsible Reporting**.

STUDENT MEMBERS are intended to be independent of, and neutral toward, the interests both of press and student government and therefore must come from outside the orbit of either. Any student who serves on Press Council must have and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and a minimum of twelve units per quarter.

APPLICATIONS now available in Storke Tower room 1053 A.

SEE JOE KOVACH,
Communications Director

DUE DATE:
5 p.m., Thurs. March 1, 1990

Open Forum for
CANDIDATE SELECTION

5 p.m., Wed. March 7
in Storke Tower Library.
Anyone may attend.

1ST ANNUAL



UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots • Ballots must be dropped off at **The Nexus Ad Office**, underneath Storke Tower by **Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm** • **ONE** ballot per person, please.

Check one: Student Staff
(optional) Faculty Other



Name _____

Address _____

Phone # _____

Please fill in the blanks with your favorites:

1. Best Exercise Club _____
2. Best Dance Club _____
3. Best Local Band _____
4. Best Breakfast Place _____
5. Best Sandwich Place _____
6. Best Pizza _____
7. Best Happy Hour _____
8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
10. Best Chinese Food _____
11. Best Mexican Food _____
12. Best Burgers _____
13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
14. Best Ice Cream _____
15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
16. Best Music Store _____
17. Best Bike Shop _____
18. Best Hair Salon _____
19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
20. Best Bookstore _____
21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
22. Best Dining Commons _____
23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
28. Best Radio Station _____

Leg Council to Vote on Support Of SCA-1, New Recycling Group

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will consider bills supporting State Constitutional Amendment 1, establishing an A.S. Recycling Committee and the reorganization of the County/Community Committee at tonight's meeting.

If passed, the first bill will pledge A.S. support for the passage of SCA-1, which will come to a statewide vote on June 5. According to the bill, authored by Rep-at-Large Wade Lawrence, "The passage of SCA-1 would allow increased funding for state agencies which the University of California is a part of," subsequently protecting students from the threat of drastic fee increases.

Currently, the Long Term Student Fee Policy caps fee increases at 10 percent annually, but this legislation will expire at the end of this year. Governor George Deukmejian vetoed an extension of the policy until after the vote on SCA-1 in June, according to the bill.

If SCA-1 fails, "regents will be able to raise fees much more than the current 10 percent. We could see as much as 20 to 30 percent increases," On-campus Rep. Jason Wyland said.

Because passage of the SCA-1 "depends partially upon voter registration and voting by affected students," A.S. encourages "all students to register to vote as well as actually vote in favor of SCA-1," according to the bill.

The importance of this issue prompted Campus Office Director George Ramos to arrange for the inclusion of voter registration materials in students' Spring Quarter registration forms so that the largest possible number of students will vote, according to Wyland.

Also on the agenda is a proposal by Off-Campus Rep. Charles Evendorff to establish an A.S. Recycling Committee. The committee would be charged with "the proliferation of recycling efforts both on and off campus" and be responsible for "allocating and managing the Recycling Trust Fund Account," according to the bill. A.S. President Mike Stowers said the committee will "offer much needed consistency to recycling efforts on campus. We need more support and participation from students."

A bill proposing the reorganization of the County/Community Committee is also slated for discussion. If passed, the group's name will change to the Isla Vista Community Relations Committee.

The A.S. Legislative Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

ANIMALS: Decision Causes Debate

Continued from p.1

Human Services, state that for a person to perform a surgical procedure on a living animal they must be appropriately qualified and experienced.

In the case of Psychology 111L, what constitutes qualification has been a subject of debate.

According to Case, the level of instruction afforded in the class is not enough to prepare undergraduates to perform major animal surgery.

Case, who announced the university's decision in the psychology class Tuesday, said that while the students may believe they are adequately experienced for the procedures, their qualifications generally are insufficient to meet the federal guidelines.

"One of the things that impressed me ... is that the students felt that they were quite well trained, and they may well be in their own lights. But they're clearly not ... trained to research standards, and that's what we have to adhere to because the federal regulations talk about research, they don't talk about teaching," he said. Should undergraduates continue to operate on animals, NIH funding of UCSB projects could be jeopardized, Case added.

Reynolds believes his students are adequately trained for the surgical procedures

"Part of the goal of the projects is to determine how the physiology of the animal leads to behavior, and so it's an essential component that they observe the (post-surgical) behavior."

Robert Reynolds
professor, psychology

used in the course and said that recovery rates in these operations are about the same for animals operated on by undergraduates as those operated on by instructors and researchers.

"It's not just that they (the undergraduates) simply come to the lab and do the surgery. They go through all the procedures in one way or another" before performing the actual surgery, he said.

Reynolds said that he will accept the university's decision "unwillingly" and that surgery in the course will now be performed primarily by teaching assistants. While the university's ruling does not bar undergraduates from operating on animals that will be killed before regaining consciousness, Reynolds said that that

is little consolation to students.

"The big problem as far as I'm concerned ... is that I feel a commitment had been made to the students — the course had been described as it was going to be given," he said. "That's the part that bothers me. I feel we're going back on a commitment that was made to the students."

Several teaching assistants for the course declined to discuss the issue, but senior Terence Offenber, a biopsychology major enrolled in the course, said the decision is unfair and arbitrary. Offenber, who is president of the UCSB Pre-Health Association, also believes that coming when it did, the decision has "disrupted the class irrevocably" and has hurt the students.

Whether Psychology 111L will serve as a landmark for future approval of course protocols is unclear, however for the time being the university's decision will not affect the psychology department's pursuit of undergraduate laboratory courses, according to psychology department Chair Richard Mayer.

"I don't think anybody's happy, but we have to operate under the law," Mayer said. "I'm sure the psychology department will continue to support laboratory courses in biopsychology."

L & S STUDENTS

What Courses will YOU be taking Spring Quarter?

For quick help come to the College Office from Feb. 12 through 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

To consult an advisor on a walk-in basis bring:

- 1 an unofficial transcript of UCSB work
- 2 New Student Profile
- 3 Credit Memos

For help with longer-range planning, you can arrange an appointment by calling 961-3201, but you may not be able to get in until after the registration period has ended.

Panel to Discuss Cheating, Ethics

By Jay Bennert
Staff Writer

A student sees another cheating on a midterm, what should she do? A graduate student believes his doctorate thesis has been plagiarized by his own professor, what should he do?

What would you do? A panel of UCSB students, faculty, and staff will consider such questions during a role-playing discussion today, entitled "Academic Honesty and the Pressure to Succeed," focusing on the consequences of cheating at the university.

Modeled after the critically acclaimed Public Broadcasting Service series, "Ethics in America," the discussion will ask participants "to assume roles, such as friend or teacher, and engage in hypothetical situations that explore what constitutes cheating, what leads

to cheating, and what one's responsibilities (are) as a student or faculty member who observes cheating," according to a release from UCSB Arts & Lectures.

"I want the panel to explore the question, 'when it's you, what do you do?'" UCSB history professor and panel moderator Hal Drake said. "We should look at issues we live with, not generalities about what's right and wrong," he said.

"I will consider the panel a success if we can take a seemingly cut-and-dry situation and put it in a situation we all live in," Drake said.

"We tried to pick an issue that students and faculty would confront in their daily lives," Arts & Lectures' Film and Lectures Manager Roman Baratiak said.

Faculty ethics will also be considered by panel members. "We're bringing up

some faculty issues, such as some faculty members' practice of taking a graduate student's work and publishing it as their own," said Associated Students Internal Vice-President James Siojo, a panel member. Another issue concerns "faculty who don't take any measures to prevent cheating and faculty who recycle exams," Drake said.

The discussion will be videotaped and become a part of the program shown to on-campus residence hall students, Siojo said. "I think it's important that residence hall students, especially first-year students, see this."

The ethics panel discussion will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Girvetz Hall Room 1004.

STUDENT AND FACULTY AIRFARES

Roundtrip from Los Angeles	
Honolulu	\$ 298
New York	\$ 338
London	\$ 429
Paris	\$ 549
Athens	\$ 629
Tel Aviv	\$ 770
Rio	\$ 850
Perth	\$1109
Johannesburg	\$1360

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Employing the scenario format of the "Ethics in America" PBS-TV series, an 11-member panel of UCSB students, faculty and staff will examine how the demands to succeed academically can affect one's attitudes toward honesty. The program is moderated by Harold Drake, UCSB professor of history.

The wide spectrum of program participants includes students Michael Anderson, Wendy Norman, Ellen Procunier, James Sioho, Ula Taylor and Robert Van Handel. The participating faculty members are Howard Clarke, professor of comparative literature; Sarah Fenstermaker, chair of the Women's Studies Program; and David Sprecher, provost of the College of Letters and Science. Staff members include Christine Iriart, Senior Student Affairs Officer for the Educational Opportunity Program, Graduate Division and Joseph Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students.

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Sheriff's Department To Conduct Seminar About Crime, Safety

By Talia Eisen
Reporter

An elderly man, whose wife recently passed away, is approached by a well-dressed gentleman who identifies himself as a bank examiner. The widower, in his grief, is easily convinced to sign a set of complicated papers — putting his late wife's bank account in the stranger's charge.

A few days later, the "bank examiner" is nowhere to be found, and the bank says they know nothing about him....

While this scenario refers to no one in particular, such accounts are unfortunately all too common, according to the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department which is conducting a free crime seminar tonight in hopes of preventing these incidents before they occur.

The seminar, the first of its kind in Santa Barbara, will be held at the Goleta Community Center Dining Hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and will feature lectures regarding personal safety, self defense, and the incidence of con games in the local community.

Senior deputy Saul Linver, director of the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department's crime prevention unit, will conduct the first segment of the seminar, and will show a film, "Crime on the Streets," to reinforce personal safety.

"Crime prevention is the wave of the future. We teach people what to do to avoid crime ... (We) must educate the community on how to better prepare themselves so they will not become the victim of a crime," Linver said.

Topics Linver will address tonight include how to avoid purse snatchers, safety when traveling alone, and safety in the work place, he said, adding he will discuss personal weapons, available self defense training, and self defense in relation to resistance and nonresistance theories.

During the second segment of the seminar, S.B. Police Officer Tom Murphy will discuss con games, he said, describing a con as "any kind of deceptive ruse to get money from you."

Santa Barbara has a fairly high rate of con game crimes, according to Murphy. Such con men will usually hit 2-3 victims at one time and then disappear for several months, he said. Because so many of these crimes affect the elderly a second seminar will be held at the Valle Verde retirement home in Santa Barbara Feb. 27.

Linver would like to make seminars such as tonight's, which is sponsored by KSBY-TV, an annual event and to hold related discussions in Isla Vista and on the UCSB campus. By conducting the seminars, Linver hopes to "teach the public to protect themselves and not become a victim," he said.

LRDP: Under Revision

Continued from p.1

John Buttny, aid to Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, was pleased with the chancellor's announcement, and believes the revised EIR will deal with the issues that need to be addressed.

"I think we are over one big major hurdle here and I'm real optimistic about moving ahead," Buttny said. "We still don't know if we will agree on the final plan, but I think at this point I feel real comfortable that at least we will all be working from a document we all feel is adequate," he said.

Santa Barbara county and city officials had threatened suit against the

munity) and make more time available. I hope that we won't just have more time, but that we will also have some action in response to our concerns when the plan is completed," Lodge said.

While community officials are satisfied with the university's concession that the issues raised need to be incorporated into the EIR, a point previously disputed by the university, the LRDP's consultants and steering committee will still be pressed for time, according to Salisbury. "(One) point that the chancellor made (in her presentations) is that this decision does not mean any lessening of the sense of urgency that she or

"I hope that we won't just have more time, but that we will also have some action in response to our concerns when the plan is completed."

Sheila Lodge
mayor, Santa Barbara

university over alleged inadequacy of the EIR. Concerns had focused on discrepancies in base enrollment figures, conflict with county growth plans, and lack of attention to potential impact on Isla Vista.

Dangers of such a lawsuit between the Santa Barbara County and UCSB seemed to have dissipated, however. "Given what has happened in the last two weeks and what has happened (Tuesday), I would say that the chances of a lawsuit have incredibly diminished," Buttny said. "I would be real surprised at this point if we end up in court."

Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge sees the chancellor's decision as a "very positive" change in university and community relations. "We are very pleased to see the university take that kind of attitude (in responding to the comments raised in the com-

the administration feels about getting this plan finalized and approved," Salisbury said.

As the LRDP is revised and reworked, the rest of the campus will await the plan's completion. Because of a 1986 coastal commission decree, UCSB has had a virtual construction moratorium that will not be lifted until the LRDP is passed by both the regents and the coastal commission.

Construction of the Physical Sciences Building for which funding has already been approved by the State Legislature will be further delayed because of the chancellor's decision.

Despite the university's concession to hold the LRDP, local government officials still have some serious problems with the current document. "In terms of the (LRDP), we have the same reservations we have always had and that has to do with the walling-in of Isla Vista, specifically the (proposed) West Campus housing," Buttny said.

A point of possible controversy and disagreement between the university and the community are UCSB's current plans not to recirculate the EIR for a second 45-day public comment period. An additional comment period will likely be required under the California Environmental Quality Act, Buttny said in a previous interview.

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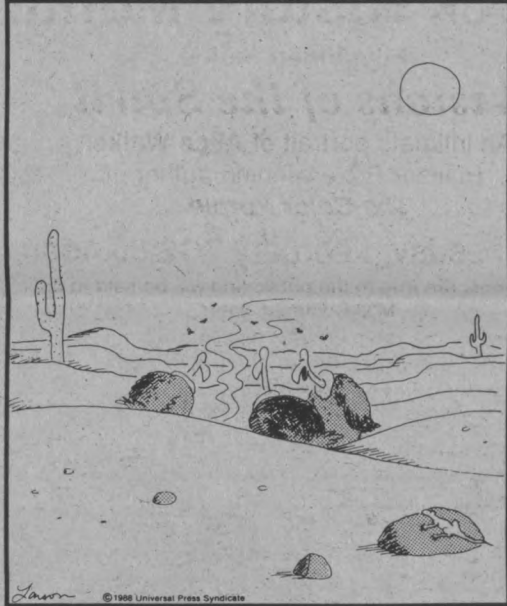
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Defending People's Existences

Carolann Buff
Heather M. Meyer

My initial reaction to Richard Hunter's column was one of complete rage and disgust, which I am sure Mr. Hunter wants. I knew that people existed with hatred — and maybe insecurity — such as his, but I have never seen such verbal gay-bashing as seen in Mr. Hunter's column. This was an unfounded attack. None of his points were supported by specific evidence; rather, they were backed up by gut reaction and crude remarks, which I equate with verbal abuse — the closest thing to physical abuse.

At first reading, I wanted to somehow change Mr. Hunter's mind, but I then realized this was not worth my while. Hence, I am not addressing this to Mr. Hunter. He has his opinion and his right to free speech. Likewise, the Nexus had a right to print his column. Instead, I am writing not only to educate people who are uninformed and undecided, but especially for people who may be afraid to openly accept their own homosexuality because of the hatred of such people as Richard Hunter. My column will give evidence which proves it is not abnormal to be homosexual. Because of personal experience, the experience of many others — homosexuals and heterosexuals — and documented evidence, I feel the need to speak in order to defend my own existence. Having to defend my own existence is nauseating to me.

Mr. Hunter's column was an attack on and clear violation of others' rights — not just the right to a safe existence for homosexuals, but also the right to an open mind and free thinking for many heterosexuals who do support gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. Some people might ask, "Why do homosexuals ask for more rights?" I answer that we do have more rights than we used to, but we still cannot be completely open. We cannot walk through campus or down a street in town holding a lover's hand or kissing, for fear of being attacked verbally, or even worse, physically. We can still be fired from a job for having a relationship — even if stable — with a member of the same sex. Heterosexuals don't have these problems. Maybe this is why homosexuals appear to be so "militant," as Mr. Hunter says, shouting statements such as "I am gay, and I am proud of it." This is not militancy, it is simply saying we are not ashamed of who we are. We do not force our lifestyles on others, we only want acceptance as thinking and feeling human beings. My heterosexual friends know this and could care less whether I am in love with a woman. They are still my friends. We are no different than heterosexuals in per-

By no means does every relationship consist of a dominant and a submissive figure. This occurs in some homosexual relationships, but then again it also occurs in heterosexual relationships.

sonality. Each person has his own traits — sensitivity, and sense of humor, shyness, whatever it may be — these traits appear in both heterosexuals and homosexuals.

Homosexuality, on a biological standpoint, cannot in any way, be associated with pedophilia, incest and rape, as Mr. Hunter suggests. These criminal acts, if anything, result from mental illness, certainly not biological orientations. Homosexuality also does not violate the physical rights of others, as do child molestation, incest, and rape. I do not force myself on unwilling individuals nor do any of my gay, lesbian, and bisexual friends. Homosexuality is also not a mental illness. Both the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association eliminated homosexuality from the list of mental illnesses in 1974 and 1975, respectively.

AIDS, which Mr. Hunter claims is entirely the fault of gay men, was not initiated in the gay community. Biology 21, "The Immune System and AIDS," will teach anyone that AIDS originated in Africa among primates. In Africa, AIDS became widespread in the '70s. The clear majority of victims were and still are heterosexuals. When the disease came to America in the early 1980s and widely manifested itself in the male homosexual population, the gay community responded with education and safe sex practices. Now, because of this education, the rate of infection has declined sharply in the

gay male community, whereas in the heterosexual population — including intravenous drug users and non-drug users — the rate of infection has risen. Contrary to Mr. Hunter's assumption, being vocal and assertive has helped homosexuals to prevent the "digging of their own grave," as he says.

In reference to homosexual relationships, Mr. Hunter is sadly mistaken. By no means does every relationship consist of a dominant and a submissive figure. This occurs in some homosexual relationships, but then again it also occurs in heterosexual relationships — and it has nothing to do with one being a man and the other a woman. Like healthy heterosexual relationships, many homosexual relationships — of which I can name a few — are equal, giving ones. I can personally vouch for this as my lover and I have such a relationship and plan to have it remain that way for quite a while. My lover and I are neither strongly masculine nor strongly effeminate. We are caring, intelligent women — probably completely "normal" to Richard Hunter's standards if he did not know we are lesbians and lovers. Does the sole fact that I am a lesbian make me a completely different person — perverted and twisted? I think not.

As for a homosexual's relationship with his or her parents, it is not for some outsider

How many "militant queers," as you put it, do you pass on the way to your classes, are with you in classes, are your teachers, or bosses, or acquaintances of yours, or possibly your friends?

with no solid information to assume what my, or anyone else's relationship with his parents is like. When my father found out I was a lesbian, it was the most difficult obstacle I have faced in my life so far. He was upset — terribly upset — but because of counseling with both of us, he has come to accept my homosexuality and my lover for who she is. My lover's parents, not extreme liberals, accepted our relationship as my father did, mainly because our parents are caring, intelligent people who were able to open their eyes and realize that nothing had changed in the personality of their children or in the way in which they lovingly brought us up. In both my situation and my lover's, we talked to our parents and likewise, also talked to counselors. A valid psychologist or counselor will not make parents blame themselves for their child's homosexuality. On the contrary, a good counselor will reassure the parents that their child is not different because of their lifestyle. The only reason parents do react violently is because of the stigma that homosexuality is wrong or abnormal that still exists.

It is this stigma against which the gay community is fighting. Granted, much of the stigma has been overcome, yet it still remains in people such as Richard Hunter. He describes himself as possibly "a sexual prude." Why then does he portray such a crude view of sex? Hopefully he does not treat his girlfriend(s) with the same crudeness. As a modest person, I would never be so base as to explain to someone, let alone my parents, what I do during sex. That is my business. Mr. Hunter basically dares homosexual couples to approach their parents and describe their sexual habits. I doubt a heterosexual couple would tell of their sexual intercourse to their parents. Sex is a private, beautiful part of a relationship and is not to be made trivial. I do not believe this is something Mr. Hunter understands, considering his crude view of sex, which I will not repeat.

Throughout this column, I have purposely avoided addressing Richard Hunter directly because I know he will not really listen. But as a conclusion, I must speak to you, Mr. Hunter. I will not berate you with childish insults, but I will give you something to ponder, if you happen to read this. How many "militant queers," as you put it, do you pass on the way to your classes, are with you in classes, are your teachers, or bosses, or acquaintances of yours, or possibly your friends?

Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals are one in ten, according to the Mackenzie study of demographic figures from the 1950's. Although this study has been contested, further studies have shown the same, if not close, results. You need not be frightened of this — homosexuality is not harmful to anyone — it is just a normal way of life.

Heather M. Meyer and Carolann Buff are sophomores majoring in music



The Reader

No Difference

Editor, Daily Nexus:

There is no conceivable way to compare homosexuality with pedophilia or incest. I don't see a shred of similarity between homosexuals and people who molest their children or those who have sex with their siblings. Although I would not choose homosexuality as part of my lifestyle, I see nothing morally wrong with having an "arrangement," as Mr. Hunter prefers to phrase it, with a person of the same sex. As long as homosexuals keep their sexual preferences and copulation within the privacy of their own homes, I won't be offended by their sexual persuasions. Sex (both heterosexual and homosexual) is not something which should be irresponsibly flaunted around in public; it is a subject which should be discussed discreetly. However, I think it also important to talk about sex and related subjects, provided it is addressed in a mature and responsible manner.

The major point of contention I have with Mr. Hunter's editorial is that he compared homosexuals with pedophiliacs and people who have incestuous relationships. Pedophiliacs are completely unscrupulous, vulgar people who violate the rights of young people. They completely neglect the child's rights as human beings simply to satisfy their uncontrollable sexual urges. Incest is immoral for obvious reasons, (I hope). Homosexuals are people who have sexual intercourse with other consenting individuals of the same sex. Homosexuals are not people who rape or molest others nor do they violate the rights of those in either the heterosexual or homosexual communities.

Mr. Hunter implied that if homosexuality is tolerable then rape should be considered a "perfectly acceptable alternative lifestyle." I am very sorry Mr. Hunter, but I fail to see the connection between the two "lifestyles," primarily because no one with three-quarters of a brain cell would consider rape an "alternative lifestyle." Rapists have no concern whatsoever for the rights or desires of the women they rape, otherwise known as victims. I have yet to hear the term "victim" used to describe someone who has had intercourse with someone of the same sex (unless they were, in fact, raped). In fact, a greater percentage of the heterosexual population commits rape than the percentage of the homosexual community which commits rape.

Mr. Hunter suggested that if as parents, we were to raise homosexual children we would

hear proclamations like, "Hi Mom and Dad. We like to sodomize one another." Well, Mr. Hunter, I guess you tell your parents all the graphic details of all your sexual experiences. Speaking of your sexual experiences, you implied (when referring to nature) that the only permissible type of sex is procreative; so obviously you haven't had sex yet, of course unless you were attempting to propagate your homophobic genotype.

Furthermore, why do you claim, Mr. Hunter, that it is acceptable for a heterosexual couple to practice anal copulation while you obviously find this act unacceptable if it involves consenting homosexual adults? How do you know that most women find sodomy "uncomfortable?" Do you ask women you meet, "Excuse me, I was just wondering, do you find anal intercourse stimulating?" Or, do you know from personal experience that sodomy is uncomfortable? What business is it of yours what other people do with their anuses? If the thought nauseates you (personally, I am also repulsed by the thought of sodomy) don't think about it so much!

There is no difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals, except for the fact that they have opposite sexual persuasions, a characteristic which asserts very little about an individual's personality. I do not feel threatened by homosexuals whatsoever. I would not choose their lifestyle as my own, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell someone what their sexual preferences should be. There is nothing intrinsically wrong with being a homosexual.

I am very pleased the Nexus decided to run Mr. Hunter's editorial. Although I found most of his ideas offensive, fallacious, and downright flabbergasting, I am not disappointed that the article was published. I think it is important for people to be aware of the fact that barbaric beliefs, such as the opinions expressed in that column, still exist in the world today.

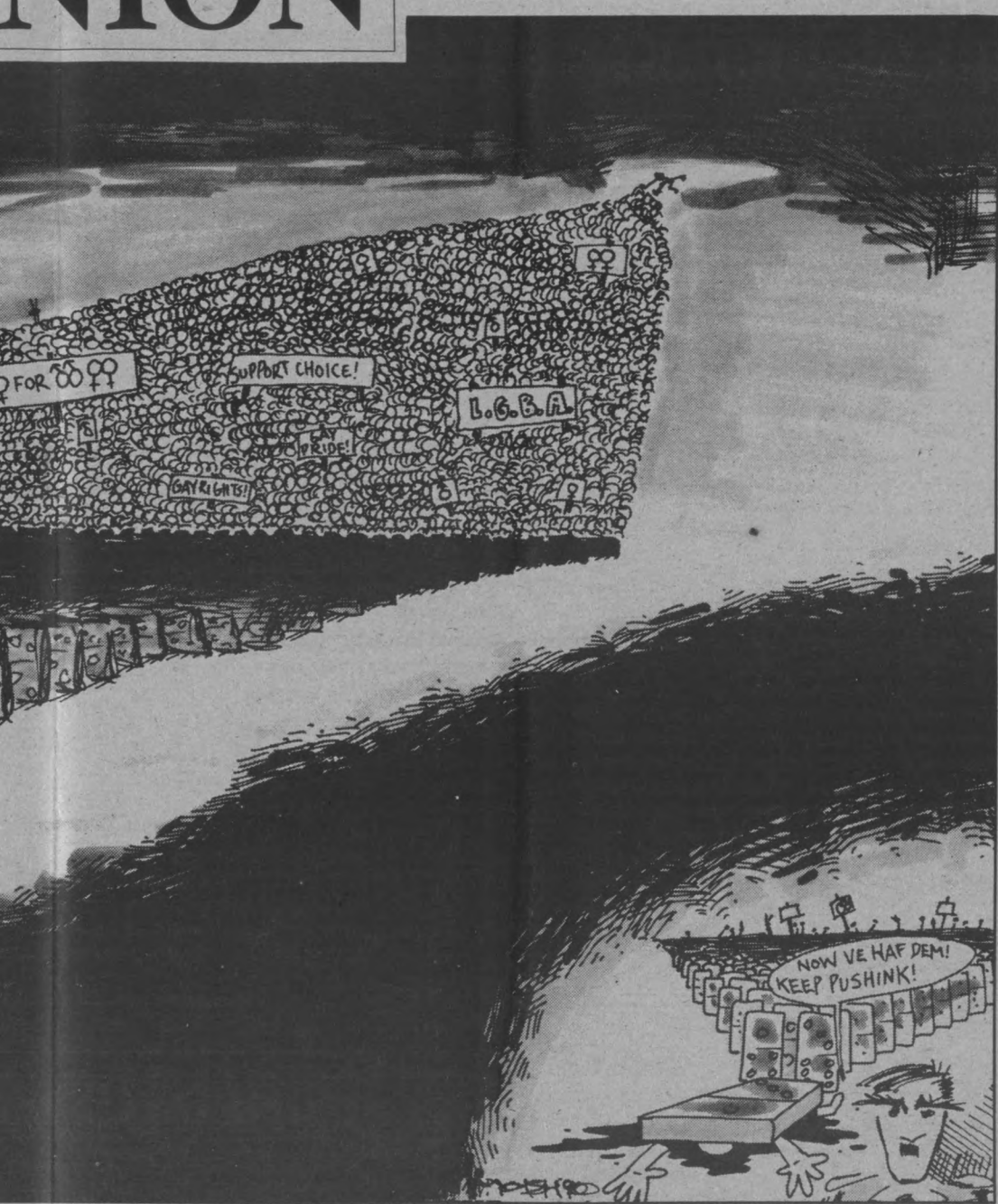
ELIAS SIMPSON

Richard Hunter 0, E

In the last 48 hours we have received 33 letters to the editor in response to Mr. Hunter's column "If Homosexuality is Accepted..." which ran here Monday. That's a new record. Hunter's view of homosexuality. Men and women are unanimous in their disgust for what they see as a

Several writers went further, noting that such take a more active stand on gay rights. Chris Mabon wrote, "I am not sure if your letter has given me the courage to support and for that, I must thank him."

As always we thank those of you who wrote in. We won't be able to run due to space limitations



MOISH/Daily Nexus

Reader's Voice

Incenses, Outrages

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Richard Hunter's opinion is a unique one. Although it has no insightful or literary value it does serve a very important purpose. It incenses and outrages.

To argue point-by-point the ill-gotten views and assumptions Richard made would be a wasted effort. Rather let me succinctly tell him and any others who "are tired of hearing ... seeing ... and tolerating (homosexuality)" that if he continues to hang his conservative white butt out in the breeze many of us will show ourselves willing to offer the swift kick it so sorely needs. I am not a member of the gay community so it is without defensiveness that I respond to your article. Nonetheless, I feel a very strong hatred towards your insensitive and heartless remarks.

Let this letter also serve to add some rational fears to the irrational ones which sparked your article. Your oppressive opinions are not managing to frighten lesbians or gay students. They are managing to incite quiet supporters of human rights and dignity to join their ranks in attacking ignorant people like yourself.

SIMON A. ELLIOT-LEHBOHN

No Fight

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When I was in high school, my brother and I were at a stoplight and saw two gay men french kissing in the car in front of us. Having never seen such a thing we were shocked, shocked because our family had always been so "liberal" and thus, shocked that we were shocked. In reality, shocked because it was "abnormal" to our experience. However, it did not resemble the violent and selfish acts of rape, molestation or incest. It

ter 0, Everybody Else 33

ed 33 letters and columns in response to Richard Acceptable, Then So is Pedophilia and Incest" v record. All have been aggressively opposed to and women, gays and straights — all have been they see as his intolerant and baseless argument. that such homophobia has encouraged them to Chris Mabli puts it succinctly: "Richard's mind may e the courage to give homosexuals my active sup-

o wrote and apologize to those whose letters we imitations.

was two consenting adults.

Within your defensive tirade, Mr. Hunter, you salivate numerous times over the response your article will get. Well, here is a response for you: there are many intellectual reasons to justify victimization of others, but only one emotion (or maybe two inextricable ones): hate and fear. While homosexuals are the target of your abuse, they are not the reason for it. That lies entirely with you: your anger, your sickness. Why don't you redirect your "energy" into something productive like achieving peace in our time or finding a cure for the AIDS virus. Too much for you?

Real responsibility for the perpetuation of the human species lies with individual motivation to care and to love others (not to pity others). I can assure you that males and females are in no danger of losing their attraction to one another just because homosexuals want to be treated equally. In case you are not reassured, make plans to have a large family ... but before you do — lay down your arms Mr. Hunter, there is no fight.

CAROLYN HEALY

Thanks, Rich

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In responses to Richard Hunter's opinion column, I'm sure you share my pride in knowing that a mind like Richard Hunter's is putting his talents toward a political science degree. Oh beautiful for spacious skies! And Richard, I'm very glad you enjoy ejaculating into women's vaginas. I'm sure your mom is very happy for you, and I'm sorry you feel that you must wear a condom to prevent anything bad from happening.

I've never written a response to the Nexus before, but in this case, because Richard believes that there is little public support for homosexuals and their rights, I wanted to do my small part to prove that he is wrong. I hope you get many more printable letters than this one. Richard's mind may not change before he shoots his son or daughter to death, but his letter has given me the courage to give homosexuals my active support and for that I must thank him.

CHRIS MABLI

"Amusement is the happiness of those that cannot think." So think.

Alexander Pope

Rich Missed the Poli Sci Boat

Max Langley

It seems that Richard Hunter's provocative piece on the indivisibility of the perversions, was published with a view to stirring up that controversial issue. All of the extant good-ole-boyisms must have been toured in his single piece of unabated bile. Such is the function of an Op/Ed page. However, I was surprised to note that Mr. Hunter is majoring in political science.

Mr. Hunter's essay must be applauded. In the game of pool, striking a ball on the more-or-less opposite side from which one intends it to move is called "using English." His article accomplishes just such a move. Had he written with the same sentiment, but utilizing the upwardly-mobile commonplaces which cloak most published bigotry, nowadays, he would have converted no one but the already convinced. As it is, he surely forced most readers who troubled themselves to begin the article to take a mental stand. Most likely, many people waffling politically on the issue and those lukewarm on Bill-of-Rights issues were shoved to the opposite side of that espoused by Mr. Hunter.

All overt demagoguery aside, I would have thought that a poli-sci major, such as Mr. Hunter claims to be, would at least realize that all sexism, even that he espouses, has been generated from and determined by the economic priorities of the keepers of the State. All non-reproductive sexuality and sexual expression, except that sexually intrinsically replicative (i.e., heterosexual love and lovemaking) is discouraged as an ongoing official/unofficial policy.

A society is necessarily based on family stability and continuity from top to bottom and so discourages non-family-supportive sexualism. At the least it does this through disapproval, while at the extreme it may mean life imprisonment. It seems to be an extreme policy to bother suppressing non-profitable sexual expression, but the good-ole-boy network — the military-industrial-theological complex — provides the catchwords, badmouthing and social disapproval to keep the ball rolling on that score.

Non-reproductive, non-exploitative, nonviolent, non-abusive and non-compelled lovemaking has been included among exploitative, violent, abusive and compulsory (rape) sex. The latter four are regarded universally as unmitigated evils. Yet the former have not been distinguished from and, are unlikely to be set apart from, those activities which must be called commonly criminal.

Much more may be said, but there is not much more to say about the subject, except to note that, in addition to same-sex activities, non-reproductive as it is, one must also mention abstinence, safe-sex, birth control, and lifetime childless companionship among heterosexuals, albeit married, as occupying all the same social niche from an economic standpoint.

I take that it that Mr. Hunter is displaying his talons in preparation for, at the least, a legislative career. Unfortunately, I, for one don't feel that he has all his ducks in the same lane, fast or slow.

Max Langley is a senior majoring in music and philosophy.

Rich's Spew Has Many Holes

Timothy James Dice

I would like to respond to Richard Hunter's column. May I begin by stating that, as a political science major, I hope you are not planning to enter either politics or political journalism. Your lack of eloquence, style, and wit will prove to be much greater handicaps than a person with your limited creativity will be able to overcome. However, it is the substance, not the presentation, of your column which I wish to address.

It is amazing that any student can spend three or more years at an institution of higher learning and show no signs of social or emotional development beyond a junior high school level. Moreover, as a political science major, I would have expected that you had learned the importance of backing up your opinions with some sort of fact, concrete examples, illustrations of cause/effect relationships, or historical references. Your ramblings resemble *Mein Kampf*, rather than *Leviathan*, *Social Contract*, *The Prince*, or any other reputable document.

First: you compare homosexuality with rape, pedophilia, and incest. You ignore, however, the fact that homosexual behavior exists between consenting adults, and does not involve violence, mental torture, or coercion, except when bigots such as yourself are involved.

Your ramblings resemble Mein Kampf, rather than Leviathan, Social Contract, The Prince, or any other reputable document.

Second: you claim there are no animals which reproduce homosexually. While it is true reproduction does not occur, it is also true there is documented evidence of homosexual behavior in every animal on Earth which reproduces in a sexual manner. Moreover, if it is a matter of procreation you are concerned with, then consider this: is the human race in danger of extinction because the population is too small, or too large?

Third: as a gay person, I can attest that the myth of homosexual couples needing a dominant and submissive set is untrue. More interesting, however, is that you go on to state that: "with this kind of arrangement, some women have to act like men and men like women." Is this statement token of a feeling that women should be submissive? Are you sexist as well as homophobic? Or are you just a bigot against everyone who does not fall within your own sexual, racial, general, religious and socioeconomic background?

Fourth: coming out to one's parents — or anybody else — is a very frightening thing to do. I cannot imagine any person casually announcing it over mashed potatoes, as you

have suggested. Nor do most homosexuals indulge in the sort of public displays of affection and lust that is common among heterosexuals, so the likelihood of your kids asking you about the "two men they saw kissing (or worse)" is not very great. Furthermore, I hardly think that such a situation would be detrimental to the children. Also, and I hope this is self evident, that it is in no way normal for gay people to introduce "their parents with their 'lover' (I almost choke at the thought) and say something to the effect of 'Hi Mom and Dad. We like to sodomize one another' or 'Hi Mom and Dad. This is my friend Josephine and we masturbate one another and use dildos on each other,'" to quote your column. Is it normal for heterosexuals to say "Hi Mom and Dad. This is my girlfriend, and we perform coitus?" Why would you assume that alternative sexual preferences cancel tact and sensitivity?

Fifth: you state that sodomy is acceptable between heterosexuals. Would you also say that Blacks should sit at the back of the bus, that men not be allowed in women's residence halls and vice versa, and that Europeans should have better immigration rights than Asians? It is all equally repugnant to the spirit of the university and this country. And by what authority are you qualified to claim that the anus was "never intended for (sex)?" I am reasonably sure that feet were never intended for playing soccer, but I hardly see that as a relevant point for denouncing the sport.

Sixth: people of alternative sexual orientations have every right to assert themselves. As long as discrimination is a way of life in this country, citizens who are patriotic to the ideals of the nation, and not just its symbols, have an obligation to correct America's shortcomings. If we do not, then how can we expect to form a more perfect union? How can we continue to influence other peoples? How can we compete or cooperate with the rest of the world?

What you have written: "While I don't advocate extermination of the homosexual populace, as I'm sure one might think, there are those who do, and if the trend continues of militant queers 'asserting their rights,' if they themselves don't tone it down, there will be some who will tone it down for them, likely by force," is nothing more than a thinly disguised invitation for violence. I will tell you this, however. Violence was used to try to stop Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement. Violence was used to try to stop Gandhi, and the liberation of India. Violence was used to prop up Romanian communism, Stalinism, Nazism, and just about every other abomination in the history of the Earth. Hostility from people who lack the strength and self confidence to accept diversity and progress cannot and will not stop the course of human liberation.

Timothy James Dice is a junior majoring in Art Studio

WINTER GENERAL ELECTION - FEBRUARY 21-22, 1990

RECCEN / UCEN PROJECT

STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM: PRO/CON STATEMENTS

PRO

We're losing out right now. Our Recreational facilities were built to serve a student population of about 4,500 (current enrollment is over 18,000). Our University Center is one-half the size of the national average (based on a per student/square foot ratio). Over-crowding of the University Center and over-demand of Recreational facilities are worse than ever before. At almost every other UC campus, students have decided to expand their limited student facilities. We need to do the same here at UCSB.

Students have worked very long and hard to develop a proposal that best serves the needs and interests of all UCSB graduate and undergraduate students. The proposal is an excellent one. Based on past comments and concerns, we have been able to strike a balance between project size, description and cost. This project offers us the facilities we need at a price we can afford.

In the time before the election, you will hear accusations that test the merit of this expansion project. Our hope is that you can look at the facts and decide for yourself whether students on this campus today, and tomorrow, need expanded student facilities. The rumors are nothing new. Therefore, in anticipation of a few common, popular myths, that opponents will labor to perpetuate, we have tried to clarify our position. What follows is an interpretation of the comments which have been used to criticize the project, with information related to those stated "concerns."

Do students really need RecCen/UCen expansion?

Yes, we do. Unless you are comfortable with being crowded into a University Center filled with roughly 15,000 people per day during peak-use times of the quarter, we need to expand. Even on a regular basis, 8,000 to 10,000 people crowd the UCen daily. The average student uses the UCen three times per week. Meeting rooms are over-booked, student organizations lack space and we have no large MultiPurpose Hall to accommodate banquets or seminars. We especially lack substantial MultiCultural space central to large scale student activity. The outlook on our recreational facilities is no better. All IM sports lack field and court space/time. Non-affiliated recreational activity space is also very limited. We have no lighted fields or adequate open pool or any mentionable weight-lifting room.

If the years go by without any improvements to the current student Recreation and University Center facilities, our campus will become less and less attractive compared to other UC campuses that provide these facilities. Poor student facilities can and will hurt recruitment. It's a fact. In turn, low campus standards could begin to adversely impact the prestige of our campus and, further, the real worth of our degrees we receive from UCSB. Current demand and common sense show we need these facilities. Long term forecasts underscore this need as well. Most definitely, we need these facilities.

Why should Students have to pay for RecCen/UCen facilities?

Also, why don't we build more library or classroom space instead? The reality is that there is no other funding source available for the proposed RecCen/UCen expansion besides student fees. The State of California (i.e. taxpayers) provides our University with "educational" facilities. However, the State will not fund "non-educational" facilities (i.e. RecCen/UCen). Because it is State's responsibility to fund capital projects for "educational" facilities, the reverse situation of students paying for a library expansion or new classroom space is not possible either.

Some students have also asked why we have not located private/corporate donors to pay for the facilities (e.g. UCLA's Wooden Center or UCSD's Price Center). This option has been explored for years without any resolve. Unfortunately, Santa Barbara simply does not have the host of possible contributors or Alumni to rely upon that UCLA or UCSD enjoy.

If we recognize the need and usefulness of expanded RecCen/UCen facilities, we must fund the cost of such a project ourselves.

Is the RecCen/UCen proposal too expensive?

If you take the total project cost and the costs of borrowing and maintaining the building for the next thirty-one years, of course it's going to sound expensive. The cost to students (i.e. the total student fees collected) over the next thirty-one years is no secret. But, what that price means to the individual student seems to be forgotten. Under Option I, students would be assessed a graduated fee that would level at \$36.55 per student per quarter in 1994/95 (through 2021). In Option II, all fees are deferred until all facilities are complete, so that the fee would be \$44.70 per student per quarter in 1994/95 (through 2021).

Approaching this issue from the opposite of the "too much" perspective might help balance this debate as well. For students who enroll for the 1994/95 academic school year, the proposed fee will cost them 64 cents per day of the quarter under Option II and 52 cents each day of the quarter under Option I. That's it.

Will Financial Aid meet the new needs of financial aid recipients created by the proposed RecCen/UCen fee?

Some students have argued further that the Office of Financial Aid will only provide financial aid recipients with increases in the form of loans to cover fee increases. The truth is that reports from the Financial Aid Office indicate that they have never been more able to meet the needs of eligible students. In response to this expansion project, the Financial Aid Office has assessed possible impacts and determined that: "The Office of Financial Aid will meet the full need of all eligible students resulting from this increased fee. For UCSB's highest need students, this increase will be met 100% with grants which do not have to be repaid. For the average campus-based aid recipient, approximately seventy-four per cent (74%) of the increase will be met through grant assistance, with the remainder (26%) met through low interest loans and/or employment earnings." (Michael Alexander, Office of Financial Aid, Director).

Will the expansion of the UCen Food Services and BookStore cause prices to rise?

Expansion of the retail sales space will be paid for by retail sales. Some have argued that this will result in higher prices. The fact is that BookStore and Food Services prices will not rise because of the expansion. By serving a higher volume of customers, retail sales will pay for their own expansion without raising the current UCen pricing structure. The BookStore will be able to offer more products, more in-stock books, and faster check-out, and Food Services will expand and organize into a facility capable at handling the currently unmanageable load of business. Prices will not rise due to the expansion of the facilities.

Is there enough water for RecCen/UCen expansion?

If students approve of the RecCen/UCen expansion project, a complete Environmental Impact Report (EIR) assessment will consider if the expansion is possible based on "expected" increased demand on the water supply. The EIR will also consider other possible environmental impacts (as required by the California Environmental Quality Act). If the report shows that water is not available, then no student fees will be collected

and the project will not proceed. We cannot initiate an EIR process until we (students) decide to commit funding to (i.e. approve) the expansion proposal and fee.

Have students been involved in the process?

It has been students gathering to work on this expansion project, not Administrators. This project was developed by students for the benefit of students. To date, the RecCen/UCen project has gathered the following list of endorsements: Associated Students Legislative Council, Club Sports, Graduate Student Association, Inter-Fraternity Council/Panhellenic Council, Internural Roundtable, Residence Hall Association, Student Fee Advisory Committee, and University Center Governance Board. These student groups studied, reviewed, commented and now support the proposal because they believe that the RecCen/UCen expansion project is good for students.

Closing Remarks

Student facilities on our campus are grossly inadequate for serving the size of our current student populations. Our enrollment figures will be increasing (regardless of the outcome of this proposal). We need the RecCen/UCen expansion because right now students are lacking adequate facilities. Right now, the demand for more Recreational facilities and improved University Center facilities is real. The proposal you will vote on February 21 & 22 represents the final product of a long process through which students have developed an affordable plan for giving the students of tomorrow the facilities that we need today. If this initiative is successful, younger students will enjoy the entirety of these new facilities in their last year at UCSB and will have access to parts of the project over the next three to four years as they are finished. Older students will enjoy these projects as we revisit. And all of us will fondly remember our contribution in initiating these improvements. It's time we take those first steps now. UCSB students deserve better facilities.

Student Campaign for Improved Facilities
Registered Campus Organization

CON

Oh no, not again! The UCen/RecCen expansion project rears its ugly head for - is it the third time? For those of you who've just arrived on the scene, this idea has been defeated twice already by students like you in elections like the one you are (I hope) about to take part in. The plans are certainly grandiose - an enormous sports complex with basketball, volleyball, squash, racquetball, badminton and soccer facilities; a weight room that will accommodate more than 200 students an hour; swimming pools; a meeting room; 30,000 square feet of additional UCen space. This sounds wonderful, until they tell you that it costs more than 58 million dollars and that you, the students, have to pay for it with fee increases. Pause here for a second and consider how long such a complex would take to build. The planners say it'll be complete in 1994/95, so most of you will never get to use the finished center - although with classes filling up faster than you can enroll in them, you can never tell (maybe the money would be better spent on bigger lecture halls?). So anyway, why do you even have to vote on it? Well, without time travel, it's impossible for students present after something is built to vote on whether it should be built or not. Therefore the ugly responsibility falls to you. To ease the burden, you are presented with two choices. One: to inflict upon yourself and your colleagues the fee of \$10 per quarter, increasing over four years to \$36 per quarter - that's over \$100 a year - for the next 23 years. Two: to inflict \$45 per quarter on only the students who will be able to use the center. This seems fairer at first, but bear in mind you're making them pay for something they may not have even wanted! Questions begin to arise about exactly how necessary all those facilities really are. Oh, another swimming pool would be nice. Lights on Rob Field are a great, economical way to double the amount of time it could be used. Maybe the weight room is a bit crowded - but does it need to triple in size? And all those other things - how many of you would use them? How many of your friends would use them? Would outdoor basketball courts, for example, do as well as indoor ones? And do you really think the UCen needs another 30,000 square feet of meeting rooms and seating areas? If you vote "yes" on this, you're stuck with all of it. If you vote "no", maybe they'll propose a new plan which actually makes sense. Don't risk \$58 million in students' money on something that may be unnecessary and unwanted. Vote No On RecCen!

Anna Puddicombe
Current UCSB Employee

CON

On the subject of the RecCen/UCen expansion, I have the following comments. When I read the Campus Elections Commission Voters Guide, I began to wonder of deceit and lack of educational commitment.

The felling (sic) of deceit came to mind because of the way in which this project is to be financed. First the item of Option 2, it seems to me that this is a cheap technique to get the measure passed today by students that won't be here in the future to pay for it when the bill comes. Now I agree that we shouldn't have to pay for a facility that many of us won't use because of graduation, but why should we be allowed to approve a financial burden for future students. Which brings me to my next point, which is the average financial aid recipients ability to pay for this project. Financial aid awards won't be increased to cover the cost of this additional burden because most students are already at the maximum levels of grant and loan funding. Many of them borrow the maximum already and still have a substantial unmet need. Even if the money can be borrowed, why should a student have to borrow additional money when they are already so far in debt paying for college. I am sure there are people in the financial aid department that are thinking, "but there are other sources for grants." Yes, there are school grants, but often this money is collected from the general student body through hidden "school taxes" in the purchase of goods and services at UCSB. This brings me to the last part of my wonders of deceit, when will the fee collection end? Oh sure, it is stated in the Voters Guide that the students will have the option to reduce or remove the fee in 2021, but how will this measure get on the ballot at that time. Will it require an initiative drive? Will it just be forgotten in 30 years? I guess that they are trying to sneak in the initiation of a fund for who knows what. By then the enrollment at this school will be somewhere between 25-30,000 students, and at \$50 each, that comes to about \$1.5 million a quarter. Who will over see this fund and its use? Will students? I doubt it even though it would be their money.

As for the feeling of a lack of educational commitment, we could really do something better with the money. Our library comes to mind. How many times have you looked for books that were either at another campus, or if they were here they were out dated. Any student attempting to learn to compete in today's world needs current information, which is usually at UCLA or UC Berkeley. I am sure that others of you can think of educational concerns with higher priority. Wouldn't you like to graduate and have someone appreciate the fact that you studied at UCSB, or would you rather that you had a nice stay at Club Santa Barbara.

A few last questions, why do they want this expansion so bad? Maybe, as an attractive amenity for alumni so that the Alumni Association can justify a large fee in order to join? If so, will the Alumni Association repay students through reduced reg fees in the future, for the use of such a facility?

Joseph Bishop
Registered Graduate Student

WINTER GENERAL ELECTION - FEBRUARY 21-22, 1990

RECCEN / UCEN PROJECT

STUDENT FEE REFERENDUM: PRO/CON STATEMENTS

CON

Read The Fine Print...
Vote NO! on WreckCen

Citing UC Regent policy, Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the Cheadle Hall mafia have declined to include expanded "student" facilities in their Long Range Development Plan. Such facilities would benefit only the student community and must, therefore, of course, be paid for by students.

Expected costs of said student facility expansion run up to a cool \$67,950,000 in increased student fees.

More than half of the proposed UCen project would include an expanded Associated Student government area and a "multipurpose" hall. Admittedly, the number of students who currently use the present office space available for student government activities is overwhelming.

On any given day, one is made almost claustrophobic by the press of one or maybe two student government officers rushing back and forth about their business. Associated Student government most desperately needs 8,605 additional square feet in which to conduct its affairs. (Not!)

The "multipurpose" hall, on the other hand, will include a "meeting area which can accommodate approximately 800 people for lectures, dances, films and small concerts, or 400 people for banquets." Obviously, given the current UCen Pavilion's, presently the largest UCen meeting room, schedule being choked chockful of "student" activities, an enormous need for big, empty rooms is painfully apparent. Oh, but wait! I almost forgot. The proposed "multipurpose" hall wouldn't be empty at all. It would be able to accommodate 400 people for banquets. Well, there you go. For all you students with a whole bunch of food but no place to go, the "multipurpose" hall might suit your needs. But bring formal attire, fancy tablecloths and that bright, shiny silver you got for Christmas. No impromptu picnics allowed, the "multipurpose" hall would, of course, be banquet only.

The proposed Recreation Center/Aquatics Complex includes offices which will explicitly house "the administrative and instructional staffs of the department of Physical Activities and Recreation." Last time I checked, Physical Activities and Recreation was still a faculty department whose checks were signed by Cheadle Hall. A glaring inconsistency is becoming apparent in the definition of what is and is not a strictly "student" use facility.

Also included in the new Recreation Center will be two regulation squash courts. This I can understand. UCSB does have a shortage of squash courts given the number of students who play the game here at Babylon by the Sea. Or maybe Cheadle Hall administrators and their compadres in student government have taken a fancy to squash. Hmmm...a new hobby of theirs...

The merits of the project, numerous though they are, must be put aside. A number of unanswered questions loom very large, I mean, like really, really big, on the horizon.

#1 "Will faculty, staff and administrators be charged to the use the expanded facilities?"

Personally, as a student who could be paying a month's worth of food money (\$135) every year for the next three decades and then some, I certainly hope faculty, staff and administrators would be charged to use the new facilities. But, the Students for Improved Facilities, the "student" group sponsoring the WreckCen initiative/boondoggle, have, in their infinite wisdom, decided to leave such a questionable question to be determined by the UCen Governance Board (read: more appointed student government types/imperialist lackeys of Cheadle Hall).

#2 "How will the decision be made regarding whether or not the fee will continue to be assessed after the initial construction bond has been retired?"

SIMF (Students For Improved Facilities) has again decided not to strain students with such a harsh deliberation. They have the continuation of fees, that's right you guessed it, say it with me, "...to be determined by the UCen Governance Board!"

Last fall, Governor Deukmejian raised the sales tax to help San Francisco earthquake victims. Taking advantage of the situation, Democratic Assembly Speaker Willie Brown said, "Why don't we keep taxes up even though we promised to lower them back down after we raised enough money? Yeah, yeah, that's the ticket." Californians didn't buy it then and UCSB students shouldn't buy it now.

The UCen Governance Board is not even composed of all students. Four of its nine members are non-students. Still, SIMF has decided, within itself, that UCSB students are not responsible enough to (sic) allowed key decisions concerning a multi-million dollar student funded project.

Strangely enough, many SIMF members are also elected members of Associated Student government. They want our votes for their own election. They want our votes to approve one of their pet projects. However, they don't want our votes or our opinions when it comes down to the nitty gritty of substantive decision-making.

Our administrators and elected student "representatives" don't seem to be listening. The WreckCen expansion project has already been rejected twice; the first time by 16% in the 1986-87 school year and later by a substantially larger margin. When will they get it?

Chancellor Uehling and her Cheadle Hall thugs desperately need the WreckCen to make their enlarged enrollment ideas feasible. Student Government types want expanded facilities for whatever it is that they do. Why should students write a virtual blank check to finance a \$67,950,000+ project over which we would have no control?

The "Students" for Improved Facilities have provided an easy way to avoid the bills of the WreckCen, at least for a few years anyway. They've graciously offered us the option of being completely irresponsible and sticking future students with increased fees four years down the road. They ask us to ignore the moral question of stealing money from the pockets of incoming freshmen when we've twice decided not to volunteer even our own funds. While such an action is certainly unethical, perhaps Cheadle Hall and the Student Government types should consider questions of legality.

The pro-WreckCen forces seem to be saying, "Don't worry, be happy." They've made all the big decisions and are just asking for our rubber stamp, that's all. Associated Student government even voted to award pro-WreckCen forces \$200 in student monies to promote the WreckCen campaign. Ain't that generous?

Find out for yourself about the WreckCen project. Look at the details. Don't let Chancellor Uehling and her Student Government stooges make decisions about your money and your university. Don't get hustled into a bad deal. Read the fine print and vote "No!" on WreckCen.

Eric Jensen
Registered Undergraduate Student

CON

OPTION III - No WreckCen.

Each of the last two years, we students have said no to the UCen/RecCen project. Once again, we face a campaign to persuade us to burden the next generation (27 years) of students with an almost 10% fee increase to finance huge twin white elephants. Who is so eager to build this project? And why? I recently received, as probably, did all 19,000 of you, a "Voter's Guide" in the mail. The Campus Election Commission described the project in great detail. Did you notice that there were no negative statements on this extremely expensive mailer? All we've been offered is this Con Statement in the Nexus. I consider the mailer a piece of "Pro" propaganda and would consider it fair if we were funded to produce a similar document criticizing it in detail.

Many of you may remember the scandal of last year's attempt to ram the project through without revealing the financing costs, and without producing a "Con" statement, in spite of the widespread student opposition which led to the defeat of the project. This year, the "neutral" Campus Election Commission's mailer has at least provided us with some facts:

Facts: RecCen/Aquatics Complex, 45,000 square feet.
"a hardwood spring-loaded gym floor similar in size to the main floor of the Events Center" (How about using the one we already have more often?)
"5 Racquetball/basketball courts with hardwood floors, glass backdrops."
"Weight room 3 1/2 times the existing size, a minimum of 200 students per hour."
"Meeting room, 880 square feet"
"Receptionist Area/Lobby: 800 square feet."
"Locker rooms" - finally, a good idea!
"Aquatics Complex: 2 3-meter diving boards and 2 1-meter diving boards."
"Lighting on Rob Field." The only other good idea.

What we are being asked to build here out of future students' pockets - \$44 a quarter - is a Beverly Hills sports facility. Whatever happened to pay-as-you-go? What percentage of us will regularly use this stuff and why should future students be forced to increase their loans to pay for this Taj Mahal of sports? Especially noteworthy is that students will be paying for "offices" that will accommodate "the administrative and instructional staffs of the department of Physical Activities and Recreation (3600 square feet)." Is this even legal?

Facts: UCen expansion, 51,480 square feet.
UCen facilities funded by student fees: 30,922 square feet.
Includes a multi-cultural Center of 4,500 square feet. UCSB already provides a tiny multi-cultural Center - and it's their job (not ours) to enlarge it.
"Multi-purpose Hall, 7,250 square feet." A meeting area (not classroom) for 800 people. Noticed any shortage of non-class meeting space lately?
"Additional Meeting Rooms, 3,564 square feet." Why?
"Lounges, common seating rooms, 4610 square feet." Lounges, a new TV area (great intellectual benefit for future generations), video games and 3 different food court areas (food fight in the food court, anyone?).
"A S Area, 8605 square feet." Basically, A S moves from the Third Floor to the New Improved Take-only-as-directed Ubik-UCen.
UCen facilities funded by Retail Sales: 20,558 square feet.
Did you read the fine print? "Costs of seating areas to be divided between Dining Services and Student Fees!"
Bookstore, 12,144 square foot addition. "Will result in increased book and merchandise selection." What do you think will pay for this Bloomingdales? I was just offered a 215-page required textbook, black-and-white, paperback - for \$35.00!! Isn't there already enough junk for sale at the Bookstore - and why doesn't it subsidize textbooks?

Financial Aid - how can Financial Aid claim yet again that they will cover fee increases for eligible students if the UCen/RecCen is built? Last year they said the same thing. This year they state: "For the average campus-based aid recipient, 74% of the increase will be met through grant assistance." Did you know that 3/4 of their "aid" is already work-study and loans? Are you willing to add a significant economic burden to those working/begging/borrowing their way through school?

I have been a student here in 1967, 1970-73 and 1988-90. This University has failed to help the community, educate the poor, and assist its students in achieving a quality education. The administration and some well-meaning students want you to create a monument to the "Me Generation" at a price of 68 million dollars, paid for by 27 years of struggling students. Please don't burden the future generation without searching your soul deep and long. "Just Say No" to the UCen/WreckCen project!

Rob Puddicombe
Registered Undergraduate Student

CON

OPPOSED TO THE
UCEN/REC CEN
EXPANSION

DO YOU THINK THE ADMINISTRATION AND ASSOCIATED STUDENTS SHOULD BE SERIOUSLY WORKING ON THE OVERCROWDING/ OVERENROLLMENT PROBLEM?

ARE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES MORE IMPORTANT THAN RECREATION AND LOUNGE AREAS?

THINK IT IS WRONG TO RAISE FUTURE STUDENT FEES BY \$36-\$44 PER QUARTER?

THINK IT IS WRONG TO HAVE TO CONTINUE TO VOTE ON THE SAME ISSUE OVER AND OVER?

WANT TO WORK AGAINST THIS MISGUIDED IDEA? (AGAIN)

CALL 685-1536
AND/OR VOTE NO!!

Raymonda Fitzgerald
Registered Undergraduate Student

Members of the UCSB Campus Community were invited to submit Pro/Con Statements. The Campus Community has been defined as currently registered graduate and undergraduate students, academic and non-academic employees. Pro/Con statements have been printed as they were submitted. The Commission did not review them for factual content.

Gymnasts Set New Highs in E. Meets

By Andrew Paul
Reporter

After flying 3,000 miles to New Hampshire, battling blizzards and snow, the Gauchos managed to come up with their highest team score of the season.

Saturday evening UCSB competed in a four school meet at the University of New Hampshire against UNH, North Carolina, and Auburn. Santa Barbara finished in fourth place, however, its final team score of 170.95 topped its previous best of 167.85.

Individually, the Gauchos had mixed reactions to the talented and numerous gymnasts they competed against.

See SPLITS, p.14



TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

WHITEWASHED — Tom Sawyer couldn't have done a better job than the Gauchos did with 3-0 and 1-0 wins over the Toros Tuesday, as UCSB catcher Leslie Shepard knows well.

Softball Skunk as Women Win 2X

By John Morissey
Reporter

Nothing could stop her.

The temperature dropped 20 degrees, it started to rain, and the lights had to be turned on. Even so, nothing could stop freshman Kelli Schott (2-0) from throwing ten strong shutout innings in Tuesday's extra-inning marathon. The game was the first in a double header sweep over the Cal State Dominguez Hills Toros (0-2-1).

The first game wasn't the pitcher's duel it appears to be on paper. It was actually completely lopsided. Torro southpaw Kim Park was hit hard from beginning to end, but those line drives to the alleys never dropped and all the ground balls took CSDH hops.

Designated player Andrea Serrano walked to lead off the game. She was sacrificed to second and advanced to third on a fielder's choice. Senior third baseman Jen Horgan then laid down a beautiful bunt for a suicide squeeze. However, a bad call at the plate cost the Gauchos what should have been the winning run.

Neither team posed another threat until the bottom of the tenth. With one out, shortstop Casey Donaghu hit a triple (one of four hit by UCSB) down the left field line. One out later, Horgan finally got the RBI she earned in the first with a line drive into center field.

The second game went better for the Gauchos as Ser-

See SOFTBALL, p.14

Hawaii Clicks Heels to No Avail; Netters Trounce Over Rainbows

By Geoff Shackelford
Reporter

When the county fire truck drove by the East Courts yesterday, speculation said Hawaii Coach Blaine Comer had called it to extinguish the UCSB men's tennis team.

To put it mildly, the Gauchos were hot. After losing four straight matches, Coach Don Lowry's team embarrassed the Rainbows, 8-1.

The match looked more like UCSB vs. Physical Activities 38-B.

Not only was it an emotional boost for the Gauchos (2-4), but it was also a birthday present for Lowry who celebrated his 31st.

Birthday-boy Lowry couldn't have thought of a more ideal present.

"These guys have been dragging me over the coals," said a sarcastic Lowry. "This will change the team moral. Because we are a good team and we've lost some close matches, this gets us back on

track mentally."

David DeCret, the Gaucho's world-class number one man, blew by Hawaii's Peter Sohn, 6-1, 6-1. Curb, coming off a tough loss in the Washington match, came out fired up and breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 win.

"It feels good to get the first home win," said second-seeded Benson Curb.

UCSB's Randy Flachman, G.K. Fleming, Michael Boice, and Mark Ellison all cruised to easy, straight set victories.

"DeCret has all the tools," said Coach Comer. "He has great court sense and is just a good solid player."

The Gaucho's only setback was a tough doubles loss by Ellison and Boice, who fell to Hawaii's number one team of Peter Cannon and Mark Willman, 7-6, 6-3.

Lowry then inserted two of his younger doubles teams for a little experience.

Greg Gilbert and Sandy Gerber routed Rainbows Stephen Chin and Stephen

See TENNIS, p.14



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

GASP — With their easy win over Long Beach St., Gaucho swimmers have started breathing easier.

Swimmers, Divers Dunk the Beach

By Samantha Kendall
Reporter

Boy, did they make a splash!

Even without the competition it usually takes to produce results like this past weekend's, the UCSB swimmers and divers dominated individually and as a team. Winning with no trouble at all the Gauchos sunk the Long Beach State men 76-37 and women 72-41, lowering the 49ers' season record to 1-5 and 2-4 respectively.

"I'm very pleased with all of the performances," said UCSB Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson. "But it was the best diving meet we've had."

Freshman Evan Cyhaniuk and top Gaucho woman diver Amy Dalziel quali-

fied for Regionals, while Jeff Richie and Pat Kaufman qualified for the first time, shattering the needed score by over 30 points in the three meter event. Setting a trend for the rest of the meet, junior Jeff Richie performed by far his lifetime best, turning in a total of 511 points, only nine points off the UCSB record.

Andi Ignoffoer's 200.45 and 196.20 scores on the one meter and three meter respectively, meant two personal bests for the ex-gymnast.

"Even though she's only been diving for three months, she showed no nervousness," said UCSB Diving Coach Mike Lewis. "She acts like she's been diving for years."

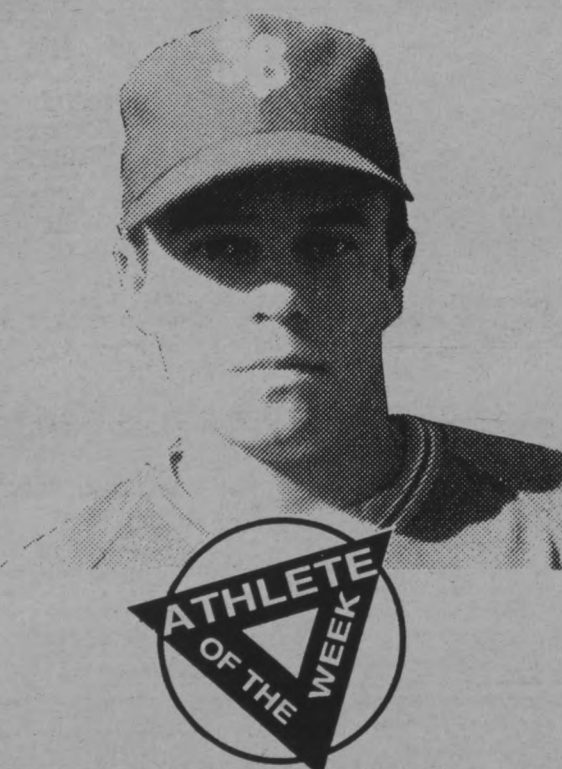
See SWIM, p.14

PIZZA



Gary Adcock

Freshmen rarely play Div. 1 competition, let alone start. Which makes Gary's 8-hit complete game win Monday night that much more outstanding. The right-handed frosh racked up five K's while walking only two in his 14-3 victory over Nevada-Reno.



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Winning Women Crosse Up Cats 17-4

Arizona Falls to Undefeated UCSB; 'B' Squad Goalie Stops 24 Shots of 28 in Debut Day, Saves 6-4 'B' Win

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

Jerry Glanville would have called it running up the score as the women's lacrosse team made a mockery of Arizona Saturday 17-4.

Second Home Senior Chrissy Robinson led the Gauchos with (count 'em) seven goals on nine tries and helping out with an assist.

"I've never scored that many goals in one game before," Robinson said, though later trying to persuade this reporter that the Wildcats' defense was "tough".

Tough? UCSB's women had a halftime lead of 10-3, finishing the day with a 53 percent shooting average. Third Home Sarah Gaylord went home with a double hat trick for the afternoon (6 goals, one assist) while Michelle Del Tredici and Carissa Staley chipped in with two goals each.

If that was tough, Megan Clark had a nightmare of a game as her B-squad

squeaked out a 6-4 victory behind Clark's 24 saves on 28 shots.

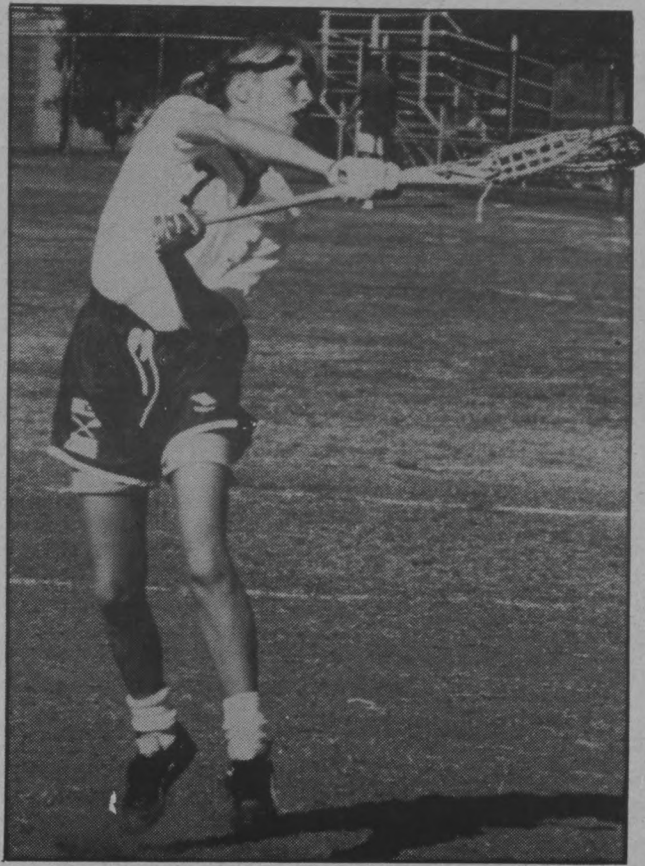
The junior transfer from SBCC impressed her coach and teammates with her debut in the nets, a win Clark is happy to have over and done with.

"I've never played goalie in my life," Clark laughed, explaining that she went out for the position because an ankle injury hampered her running ability. "It felt like they were always shooting at me. But I couldn't have done it without (Defensive Point) Theresa (Verneti).

Clark had a little help from First Home Amy Burke who was perfect with three goals on three attempts.

"A" team goalie, Nancy Frankel, 69% shot stopping ability may have been much higher if Arizona hadn't brought along Ashley Ravitz who scored three of the Wildcats' four goals. Regardless, Frankel is proud of how her squad is playing.

"We've really pulled together as a team," the senior Frankel said. "Our mid-fielders played well to



DANA MCCOY/Daily Nexus

STYLE — Sarah Gaylord's swing nailed her six goals Saturday.

keep the ball down field which made it easier on the defense. I've been pretty lucky," Frankel said referring to the fact that she's only been shot upon a total of 26 times in the last two games.

These women will need

a lot more than luck as they battle the UC Berkeley graduate team (among other powers) in two weeks as UCSB hosts their only tournament. Berkeley doesn't lose much and they're the first team these Gauchos face.

Ref's Late Non-Call Kills Ruggers; Aztecs Win

By Bridget Dittman
Reporter

UCSB Rugby was victim to a sudden death in a match Saturday against SDSU, 9-3.

The score was tied at 3 all when regular game time had expired, but the referee was playing out the injury time without telling the players, which extended the game an additional five minutes.

"I heard his watch (beep) during the scrum," Forward captain Zeke Buxton said. "I knew it was the last play and if we'd have won it, the game would have ended in a tie."

Junior Todd Weisenburg scored Santa Barbara's first and only three points in the second half from a 30 meter penalty kick. However, the Gauchos were unable to take advantage of their opportunities at penalty kicks, missing four of five.

"(Harder) Stadium is tricky," Buxton said, "It doesn't feel windy on the field, but once the ball gets in the air, it really gets pushed around."

Although the score didn't

10 BROKEN REASONS

1. Ruggers playing "lock" either gob large quantities of Vaseline over the sides of their heads or wrap tape around their ears so their lobes don't get ripped off between their teammates' hips.
2. An upcoming post-match party against British Columbia is already being hailed as "Blowfest '90". Due to the cultural exchange UBC players are bringing the traditional Yukon Jack while the Gauchos are supplying tequila and jalapenos.
3. The "Unknown Gaucho" may or may not show up to this year's Arizona road trip. Last year this red haired sometime player landed in jail. The team tried to bail him out, but they didn't know his name. Oh well.
4. Rugby players do sing songs that are other than degrading, such as "O Sole Mio", "Santa Lucia", and "Happy Birthday". In fact there's one certain UCSB Rugger who sings opera semiprofessionally as a gondola singer/driver.

See RUGBY, p.14

show it, UCSB dominated the field so well that even neutral parties sided with the Gauchos.

"The ref came up to us afterwards and said 'You guys shouldn't have lost that game,'" Senior Bob Moore said.

"Every year the SDSU match gauges us," club president Mic Raichelson said. "I think today we proved

that were capable of playing at a high level. We played 79 and a half minutes of tough ball."

UCSB damage didn't end in the "L" column as Chris Conrad played the entire first half with a broken hand and Paul "Radar" Daley received sixteen stitches from head banging with the Aztecs.

"It's a pain to have to go

all the way down to the hospital again," Daley said, venerated by team members as "a scrappy little toughshit," referring to his regular seasonal appearances at Goleta Valley.

Outside center Jim Gallagher played great defense in spite of the fact that he played more than half the game with a concussion.

"I went to tackle this guy and his knee clocked me in the head. The rest of the game was a blur," Gallagher said. "I knew I was on the field, I just didn't know where the field was."

Ken "Catsmoker" Katz cracked his collarbone as he moved the ball up in Saturday's match.

"I threw the ball out and I still had my hands up in the air, and the other guy didn't like it or something," Katz said. "He grabbed the groove between my bone and neck and pulled. Today it's swollen, I'm pissed, and it's fractured."

The Gauchos travel to Fullerton this Saturday.

"Hopefully we'll kill Fullerton," added Bob Moore.

#9 Spikers Face No.1 UCLA in Showdown

After sitting in the stands watching UCLA win the Michelob Light tournament two weeks ago, the UCSB men's volleyball team will finally get its chance against the number one team in the nation as the Bruins visit Robertson Gymnasium tonight at 7:30.

UCLA, the defending national champion, comes into tonight's contest with a perfect 6-0 record, including a 3-0 WIVA mark. Leading the way for the Bruins is middle blocker Trevor Schirman, who is hitting at a .362 clip while adding 1.95 blocks per game. Schirman grabbed Most Valuable Player honors in the Michelob tournament.

UCSB, which was recently ranked ninth nationally, is 5-2 this season with a 1-1 league record. Freshman Mike Diehl leads the Gauchos in kills, while blocker David Leath tops the team in hitting.

Overall, the Bruins hold a 57-22 edge on the Gauchos. Last season, UCSB and UCLA squared off three times, with the Gauchos winning once, a clean sweep at home. The home court advantage is important to the Gauchos once again, says UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston.

"I don't think we're playing at the top of our game right now, but I don't think UCLA is either," Preston said. "I think they're playing awfully well, but we're going to go into it expecting to win. We've beaten them a couple of times at home ... it depends on what kind of crowd comes in. If it's a great crowd I think it can be effective."

"We're ready," Diehl added. "I think we're going to do pretty well. We like playing in front of big crowds."

— Dino Scoppettone

MORE ACTION

The UCSB baseball team (5-0) will be on the road today to face Cal Poly Pomona (1-3) for the second time this season at 2 p.m. In their previous meeting (last Friday) the Gauchos defeated the Broncos 7-1 at Campus Diamond. Starting for UCSB will be junior Scott Longaker (1-0).

The women's tennis team (4-3, 1-0) will take to the Robertson Gymnasium Courts today at 2 p.m. The Gauchos will face Hawaii, a squad they defeated 7-2 last year.

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QUESTIONS POUR DOWN LIKE THE RAIN. WHO ARE THESE MUGS? WHAT WERE THEY TRYING TO ACCOMPLISH? WHY WAS JACK IN SUCH A HURRY? AND WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE WHERE THEY STARTED FROM??



SPLITS

Continued from p.12
"The competition was a lot stronger than I expected," sophomore Tracey Teruya said. "It was intimidating, but it went fast so I didn't really have time to get nervous."

The veteran on the squad, senior Melissa Hennessee, didn't find that the higher skill level nor the abundance of gymnasts affected her performance.

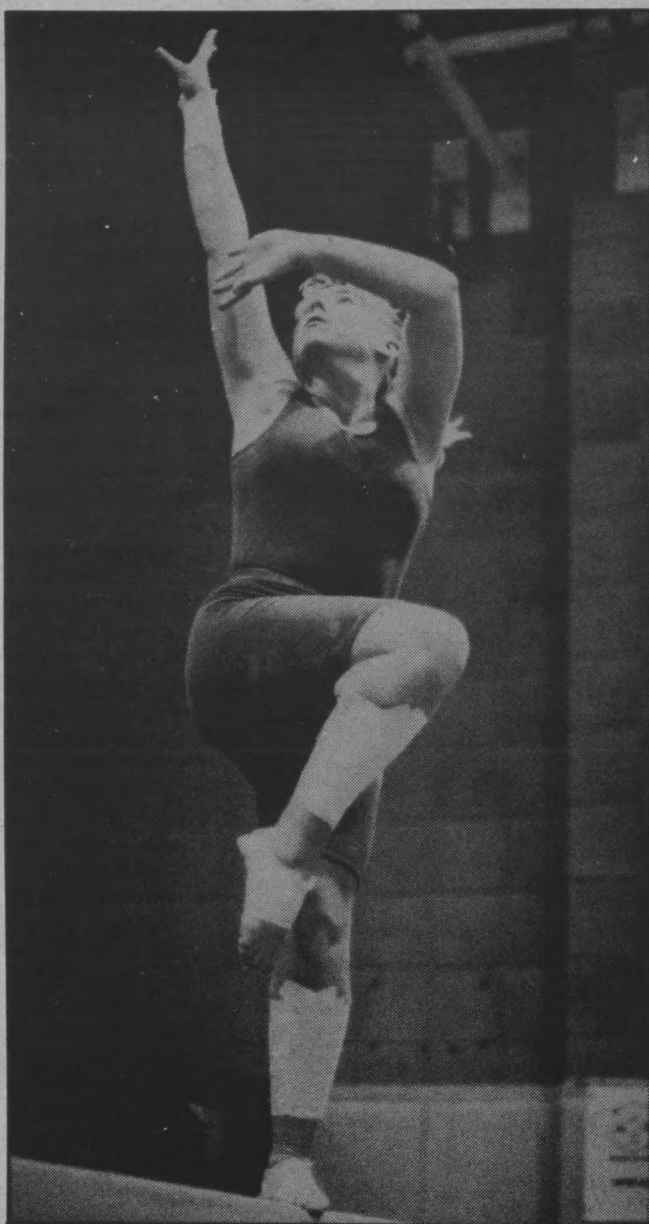
"It wasn't intimidating at all," said Hennessee. "I was pumped up, probably too pumped up for the first event. But I calmed down afterwards and then I was fine."

Hennessee's performance indicates that she was fine as she accumulated her best all-around score at 35.55; her best until Sunday's meet at Northeastern University, that is, when she was awarded a 36.0 overall.

The Gauchos bested their one-day-old team season record Sunday in Massachusetts with a 172.75 earning them third place, less than one point behind second-place Brown (173.65). Northeastern proved to be rude hosts, blowing everyone away with their 181.25 total.

"The hard work and intensity of the practices really paid off and it shows," Head Coach Liz Marino said.

The gymnasts will travel to Berkeley Friday.



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

HER LEFT FOOT — Melissa Hennessee bested her best Sunday a 36.0 overall.

SOFT

Continued from p.12
rano, now pitching, led off the game with a triple. The next batter, Donaghu, struck out, but Marni Wallace, the Dominguez Hills catcher, wasn't able to hold onto the pitch. As Wallace scrambled to retrieve the ball, Serrano broke for the plate scoring as Wallace's only play was to barely nab Donaghu at first.

In the fifth, Oliver doubled to center, and Horgan tripled her home. Second baseman Jennifer Gomez then hit a sacrifice fly to make the score 3-0.

Oliver leads the team with seven hits, and has a whopping .636 batting average.

age. "The ball looks really big, I'm seeing the ball real well," she said.

The shutout was Serrano's (2-0) second already. She went all seven innings and allowed just two hits.

"I don't think I pitched very well," said Serrano. "I still don't have the control I want. I'm starting to get a little better control each game, though."

"They both did a great job pitching," said Head Coach Brenda Greene of Serrano and Schott. "The pitchers are always a little bit ahead of the game at this point (in the season)."

The next home game will be played at Las Positas Park in Santa Barbara against the Loyola-Marymount on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

SWIM

Continued from p.12
The divers' achievements must have rubbed off onto the Gaucho swimmers because they also had some extraordinary races. Freshman Glenn Peoples, swimming different events than usual, won both the 200 freestyle (1:44.7) and the 500 freestyle (4:38.9) with his personal bests. He also came close to the school record in an exhibition 400 IM.

Tabitha Bonney was the first UCSB woman to go a sub 5:00 500 freestyle in a dual meet. One other swim, fast for this point in the season, was Jennifer Brannon's 52.3 in the 100 freestyle.

"Both teams did a good job rebounding off of last week's Las Vegas Invitational," said CSULB Head Swimming Coach Tim Shaw. "We wanted to make sure nobody got sick because it's pretty critical here on out."

Faring better in the stroke events, the 49er women brought in points with a life best and win by Kelli Evans in the 200 breaststroke. Lynette Kosala also swam her best time, taking second in the 200 butterfly.

Saturday the Gauchos swim at UC Irvine in hopes of riding their successful wave. The meet starts at noon.

Surfers 2nd, Only Use 5 At T. Pines

Even with only five surfers competing on the six-man, one-woman team, the UCSB surf team started off the season with second-place at the Torrey Pines-NSSA this weekend. Of the 18 teams present overall, the Gaucho's A-Team took second, only five points short of taking first place while the B-team took a respectable 8th.

Brian Lindsey and Robyn Kropp, the first ranked man and woman, took an impressive third and first, respectively, in the individual rankings.

UCSB's high finish in San Diego was a surprise to co-captain Whitney Richtayer who hadn't expected the team's immediate success.

"The team was looking to the 1989-90 season as a year to rebuild its strength, since three of our top six A-team members graduated last June," Richtayer said.

UCSB has been a consistent and dominant force in the National Scholastic Surfing Association, taking first place in the Nationals in four out of the last six years. Since both East and West coast schools are invited and space is limited, only the best are asked to compete.

"We definitely have the ability to be number one in the nation," said Lindsey.

— Michelle Hobbs

RUGBY

Continued from p.13
5. Rookies should beware of drinking games like "boat races" and "upside down counts," but most of all, threats of "elephant trains" at initiation.

6. Some ruggers take their clothes off at parties and then have to dodge teammates armed with duct tape and Harder Stadium goal posts.

7. Despite threats, fights, injuries, and even ambulances on the field, the post match parties are rendered by both sides to be "happy" places.

8. Some ruggers don't wash their shirts all season ... surprised, aren't you?

9. Rugby Refs take no flak and hate accusations of favoritism. Still, they're at the post match party and drink a helluva lot of the hosting team's beer.

10. Rugby is a sport with a lot of rules, many of which are so obscure that the refs don't even tell the players about them. Perhaps this explains all the head banging that goes on.

— Bridget Dittman

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TENNIS

Continued from p.12
Humphries, 6-2, 7-6.
UCSB's Pius Vidyarthi and Steve Davis cruised past Peter Holiday and Lee Killert 6-3, 6-2.

The win was monumental for the Gauchos because they are heading for the road this weekend to three big matches.

Sunday, the Gauchos travel to San Jose State for what will be a tough match. Then it's on to Stockton Monday, for the University of the Pacific, and finally number one Stanford on

Tuesday.
"San Jose is solid, but beatable," said Lowry. "Pacific is a must win and any individual victory against Stanford will be good."

For Hawaii, Stanford was by far their toughest match to date, losing 9-0: foreshadowing for UCSB perhaps.

"Stanford is simply awesome," said Comer. "They have unbelievable depth, and it'll be tough for UCSB to stay up, but for that matter, it's tough for anybody to stay up with Stanford."

If this is the case, then Don Lowry had better take the number of the Palo Alto Fire Department.

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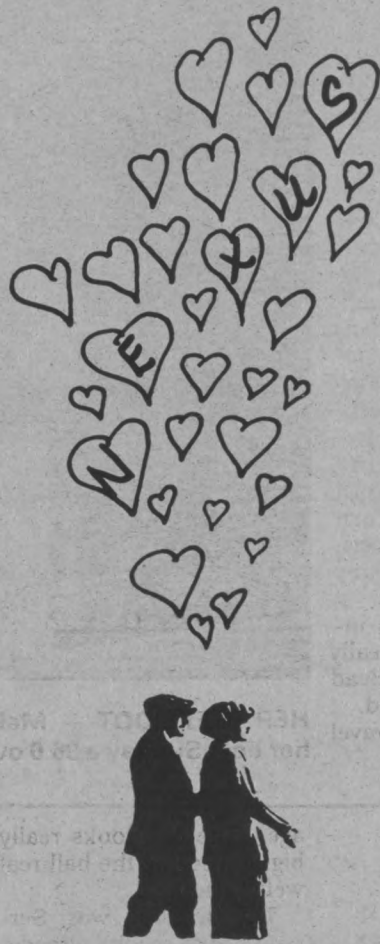
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

- 1 Songwriter Stephen 7 Very proper 11 TV call letters 14 Spicy cuisine 15 Israeli dance 16 Seaver's stat 17 Dispassionate 19 Mover's vehicle 20 Anthony or Elmo 21 Labyrinth 22 Go astray 25 Composed 29 Emulated Mr. Chips 32 Of a desert haven 33 Cruising 34 Athlete 36 Hotheaded 41 Loamy deposit 42 Sublease 44 Entertainer Vic 47 St. Francis' town 48 Garrulous 51 Alias, for short 52 Sheik of Araby? 53 Inner courtyards 56 Purpose 57 Sympathetic 63 Genes carrier: Abbr. 64 Helm position 65 Transportation acronym 66 Phoebus 67 Society buds 68 Optical (beams)

- 10 Like a wet hen 11 Carson City state 12 Bold 13 Did wickerwork 18 Yoko 21 Li'l Abner's Daisy 22 Posting at JFK 23 Squealers 24 Make haste 26 Rises ominously 27 Orchestral instrument 28 Chemical compounds 30 Graphic beginning 31 "Saratoga" was her last movie 34 Dutch painter Jan 35 Footlike part 37 Singer Tennille 38 Thing, in' court 39 Lamb's "Essays of --"

- 40 Secretary, e.g. 43 Aunt, to Pedro 44 Fats of "Blueberry Hill" 45 Beast 46 Dept. head 47 "I have --..."; M.L. King Jr. 48 Actors' plums 49 Fonteyn and Markova

- 50 Ordinal suffix 54 "-- Camera" 55 Part of BA 57 Bundle of "dough" 58 Porter 59 CSA soldier 60 Three, in Torino 61 Musical sense 62 Ship slips: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Crossword puzzle grid with filled letters forming words like SPAT, ALECK, MSGT, AIDE, WOMEN, AQUA, SQUALLINE, CULM, SULLY, INTEGRAL, YET, NATE, SOW, EXPAND, ANKLE, JASPER, TAR, BAG, INCISOR, BAZOOKA, VOR, NUL, COAXED, EXERT, REWEDS, AEI, CADI, SET, IMPERIAL, ASTRO, OLEA, SCREECHOWL, FIRS, VERSA, OPIE, FAST, PLEAT, WANT

2/7/90

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for clues.

DOWN

- 1 Airwaves watchdog org. 2 Pizarro's quest 3 French seasoning 4 Wool weights of old 5 Island in a palindrome 6 Remnant 7 Snapshot 8 Angling need 9 Dander

PATHS: More Proposed for LRDP

Continued from p.1
cle traffic and promoting pedestrian travel, CSO Director Lisa Pooley said.

CSO's "long-range goal has been to move the paths to the periphery of campus," where bike accidents are less likely to occur, Pooley said.

But such a move raises other safety concerns, according to Associated Students External Vice President Amy Supinger. If cyclists are to be rerouted to campus borders, lighting and additional security will be needed, she noted. Such details are not outlined in the current LRDP proposal, but were raised by Leg Council members during discussion with campus planners, she said.

While pedestrian safety could be greatly improved by altering the bike paths to include underpasses and overpasses, such a move is not currently feasible, explained math professor Ken Millet, a member of the

"The reworked system may ease congestion by providing additional paths which can be used as alternatives to existing trails."

Todd Lee
UCSB budget director

Campus Development Program Hearing Committee. "Given the physical features of (the) campus and the expenses involved, these don't seem too reasonable," Millet said.

The plan does, however, allow for development of additional bike parking areas at the entrances of major periphery buildings, such as Phelps Hall, Millet

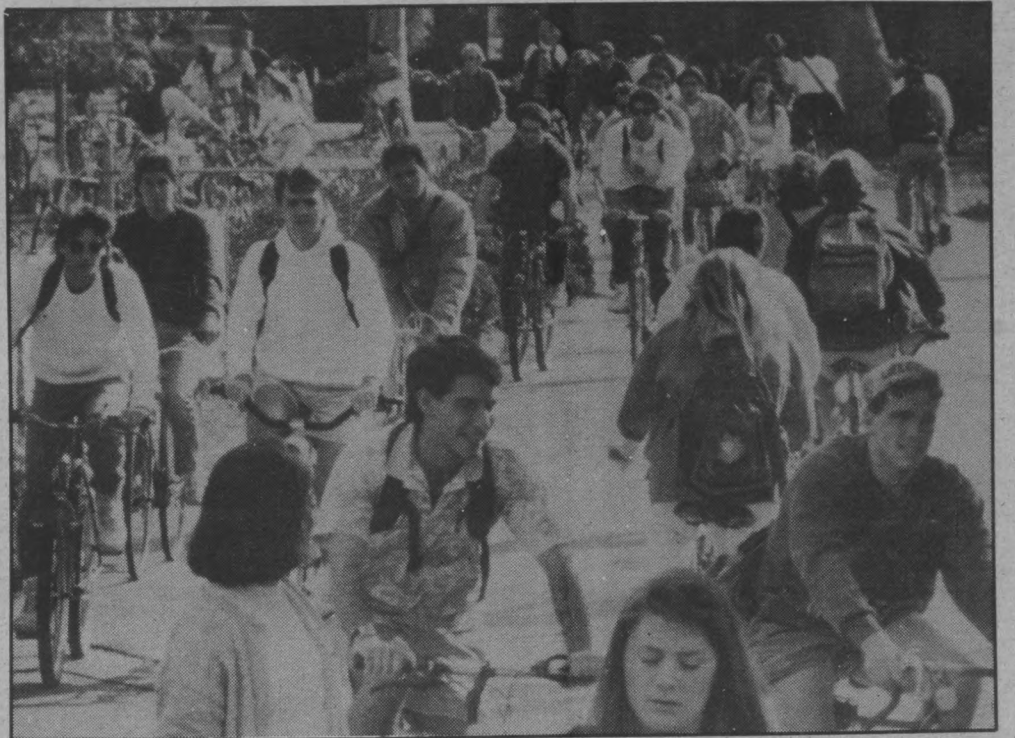
explained.

Despite such improvements, Pooley would prefer to see pedestrian travel become the primary mode of campus transportation. According to Pooley, if UCSB is to become more densely populated, it would be safer to de-emphasize bicycles as the primary mode of on-campus transportation. Pooley also noted that UC Berkeley and UCLA are both pedestrian oriented campuses.

Currently UC Davis and UC San Diego are the only UC campuses with an extensive path system comparable to UCSB's, Pooley said.

UC Davis provides an example of a successful system with converted automobile roads serving as bike paths, Lee said. Unlike the narrow trails here at UCSB, UCD's wide roads aid in the reduction of bike congestion.

UCSB has not made such a recommendation for



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

Freeway Expansion? Those bustling UCSB bike paths, congested source of boundless terror and impromptu "Frogger" games, should be expanded as part of the LRDP, say officials in the Office of Budget and Planning.

wider bike lanes, according to Millet.

UC San Diego's bike path system is also quite

different from UCSB's, UCSD Budget and Planning Director Pat Collom said. At UCSD, bike paths are inte-

grated into automobile and pedestrian roads. "Very few paths are dedicated solely to bikes," Collom said.

PAPER: CEC Needs Cooperation

Continued from p.3
merchandise, Alternative assistant manager Paul Mahoney explained.

"Although it's better for the environment than throwing paper away, we only collect about one-half of a 32-gallon trash bin every week," Mahoney said of the CEC bins in the business.

The collection of such scanty amounts of material poses a problem for the CEC, Wright said. "Our society is so service oriented ... the people and businesses expect (CEC) to spend our time and money to bring (the paper) to the recycling centers."

Although some businesses transport the materials to the recycling centers

themselves, many expect the CEC to make the delivery for them, Wright said, adding that this causes the program to "just break even" or even lose money. Only large amounts of paper make the hassle of collection financially worthwhile, according to Wright.

Another problem faced by the CEC is the poor market for recycled newspaper. Government subsidies of virgin products normally make it less expensive to buy those products when purchasing large quantities of paper, according to Helen Lodge, a CEC recycling intern. The resulting decrease in demand for recycled paper forces the CEC to reject newspapers for recycling because of the lack

of a market for the recycled paper.

The CEC currently has four recycling centers in the Santa Barbara area. The closest to Isla Vista is located on Botello Road in Goleta, Wright said. There is also a newspaper recycling center at St. Michael's Church, located at 781 Embarcadero Del Mar.

However, the future success of paper recycling lies in the cooperation of both businesses and the community in general, Wright said. "Although people want to help, they're going to have to start taking on more responsibilities," he said. "It will be far better for them in the long run."

HEALTH

Continued from p.1
Student Health Center Director John Baumann stressed that the number of students seen on an appointment basis could remain the same only if the center stops seeing walk-in patients 30 minutes earlier.

SHS is "trying to keep up with the same level of services with no new sources of money," Baumann said, adding that the lack of additional funding from student registration fees has impaired the center's ability to meet the demands of UCSB's increasing student population.

SHS has been forced to choose between "a fee per visit charge or closing down a half-hour early," due to a \$100,000 budget deficit, explained Rachel Phillips, assistant to the director of health education. Currently the center is allocated roughly \$3 million in student registration fees annually from the Student Fee Advisory Committee, Baumann said.

Phillips additionally noted that while the SHS facility was designed to serve only 14,000 students, it is currently required to provide for a population of 19,000. In Fall Quarter of 1986, SHS was forced to close on weekends in order to deal with enrollment increases without additional

funding, she added.

Long and busy hours have negatively affected staff morale as well, Baumann said, adding he feels the staff "has to work hard, beyond what should be expected."

Shorter hours would not adversely affect students themselves, Baumann believes, citing statistics showing the majority of students coming in before 4:30 p.m.

"I am against (the decrease in hours) but just because it's not the most desirable thing to do," Baumann said, admitting however that "it seems like it's a step we should take."

Although Raskin said he was initially offended by the proposal presuming students might feel cheated by losing 30 minutes of daily care they were guaranteed by paying registration fees, he intends to support a decrease in the center's hours if no better solution is suggested.

Both Phillips and Baumann emphasized the importance of increasing the student voice and participation in the decision-making process regarding SHS policies. The Student Health Advisory Committee is the avenue for such input, being the group of administrators, staff, and students who form the governing body of SHC. But there has been little student response to the issue, with Baumann saying "I ha-

ven't heard anybody adamantly against it yet."

Jeffrey Shannon, former SHS peer educator and SHAC member, likewise said he "would feel more comfortable if more people had been skeptical" at the last monthly committee meeting in January.

Shannon believes additional proposals should be brought up and that those who attended the last meeting were too ready to accept the proposal without question. However, the quality of care given at the center is good, noted Shannon who does not believe implementation of the proposal would degrade SHS care.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young, who attended the January SHAC meeting, believes decreasing SHS hours would only enhance the quality of care, and will support the proposal's implementation if no other ideas arise.

If the Student Health Advisory Committee were to suggest the center cut its hours, Baumann would then pass on a formal recommendation to Young, who would subsequently make the final decision. However, if such a proposal is adopted, it would not necessarily be permanent, Baumann assured, explaining the issue could be open for reconsideration later if additional funding is obtained.

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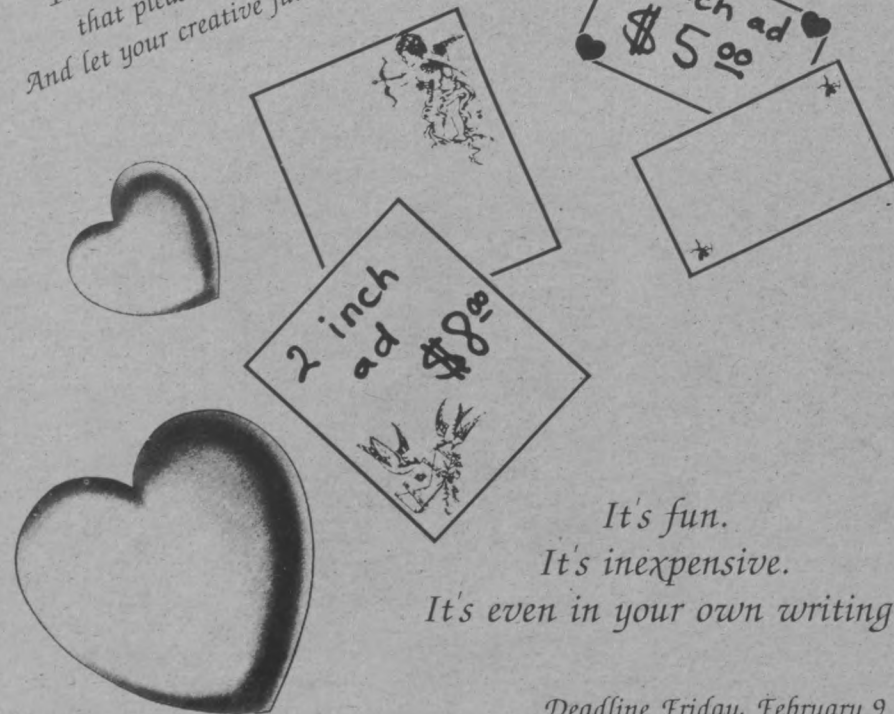
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