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Congress Will Decide Fate of Pay-Raise Bill

Reagan Says Judges,
Civil Servants "Vastly
Underpaid;" Senators,
Reps Oppose Proposal

By Dan Goldberg
Staff Writer

Unless both houses of Congress vote it down, a bill raising the salaries of members of Congress, federal judges and other senior-level civil servants by a full 50 percent will go into effect Feb. 8.

The pay-hike, proposed in mid-December by the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries, (called the Quadrennial Commission because it meets every four years to make salary recommendations) was passed along to Congress by former President Ronald Reagan Jan. 9.

According to White House press officer Dolores Spitznagel, Reagan intended the salary increase to attract better-qualified people to the government positions and motivate them to stay on longer. Reagan also would like the better-paid Congress to stop accepting honorariums from private sources, thus reducing the probability of special favors to the contributors.

By law, the salaries of federal judges and senior-level civil servants must be raised along with

those of Congress members and other elected officials, including the president. "(Judges and senior civil servants) were a big consideration for the president; he feels they are vastly underpaid," according to White House Public Affairs Assistant Tom Bruce.

Because bills drafted by the Quadrennial Committee automatically go into effect unless they are voted down by both houses of Congress within 30 days, congressional and public opposition to the bill has little time to act. And the bill still may never come to a vote, because House Speaker Jim Wright has the option of passing it without a vote.

The Quadrennial Committee was created by Congress in 1967. It has nine members: three appointed by the president, two by the speaker of the house, two by the president of Congress and two by the supreme court chief justice.

In 1984-85, the commission did not make a recommendation to the president because Congress raised questions about the constitutionality of its process. The disagreement was resolved by granting Congress a legislative veto which allows it to either pass the bill in full, in part or reject it altogether.

The last congressional pay hike took place in 1987, but Reagan approved only a small proportion of the Quadrennial Commission's bill and the hike was only about (See CONGRESS, p.4)

Celebrating Cultures



Harpist Xavier Montes treated a UCen crowd to a performance yesterday as part of this week's Celebration of Cultures. The backdrop, a mural-in-the-making by Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, will be completed today from 11 to 2 p.m. See related story p.3)

Final Plan Ready for IV Clinic's Upgrading

Community Services
Proposal for Structure
Must Overcome Stiff
Opposition of Locals

By Maxwell C. Donnelly
Staff Writer

The plan to build an extension of the Isla Vista Community Services building has a few last hurdles to clear before it receives final approval from the county, despite vehement opposition from certain community members who believe the expansion caters to the needs of the university rather than the community at-large.

The project is intended to expand the Isla Vista Medical Clinic and to broaden the scope of UCSB's involvement in the community by renting it space for community/campus related purposes.

The proposal for the building, which would double the size of the current 970 Embarcadero del Mar facility, has been four years in the making, said Isla Vista Medical Center Administrator Carole Edson.

According to the plans, a new building similar in size and design to the current facility will be built on the east side of the clinic. The project will utilize a \$460,000 loan the clinic received from the California Health Facilities Financing Authority, and would also include upgrading the outside of the current facility.

"The clinic will move into the first floor of the new building, which will nearly double our space," Edson said. "The second floor will house (the clinic's) administrative offices and will have a small amount of rental space," she explained.

The proposed 4,500 square-foot building will be almost entirely dedicated to the medical clinic and will not involve the movement or loss of any of the other human services currently housed in the facility.

"It's my understanding that all the current tenants will remain in their current place," Edson said.

The space vacated by the medical clinic will probably be rented by UCSB. "This cooperative project came out of discussions at the Isla Vista Federation meetings centered on the university participating more fully in the Isla Vista community. Out of those discussions came one possibility — that of the university utilizing the extra rental space to implement some student services through a community service (See CLINIC, p.4)

Critics Question Efficacy of Seawall Project

Del Playa Blufftop Could be Protected but
Experts Say Beach Erosion May Accelerate

By Jeff Solomon
Staff Writer

A group of Del Playa blufftop property owners' bid to construct additional seawall segments for the protection of their parcels has sparked controversy over the possible long-term negative effects of seawalls on the coastline.

The proposed seawall construction will be an extension of the already existing 1,130-foot-long seawall which was constructed last year. Property owners paid \$500 per foot for construction of the wall that was built to protect the cliffs from erosion caused by ocean waves.

While some landowners believe seawalls are vital for the protection of their Del Playa holdings, others see them as detrimental to the beach below.

Richard Mills, owner of the 6757 Del Playa complex, invested approximately \$140,000 in the seawall built last year, and said the project is "the last of several steps of protection necessary for the preservation of the bluffs."

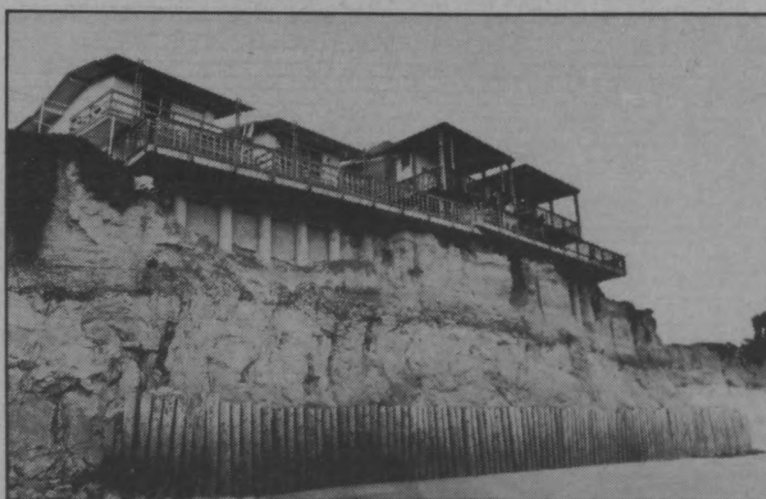
The existing seawall, approved by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission last August, was designed "to slow the rate of cliff retreat which threatens the integrity of coastal properties and existing structures," said a Santa Barbara County environmental impact report.

Dr. Richard Bailard, technical advisor for Beach Erosion Authority for Control Operations and Nourishment, said that while some such walls are effective and some are not, a well-designed seawall will only stop the erosion of land immediately behind the wall, giving it only limited effectiveness.

However, because the wall is built primarily to stop erosion of the bluff, it does not combat beach erosion. In some cases, according to Bailard, seawalls actually contribute to the erosion of the beach directly in front of the wall.

The seawalls in Isla Vista "probably have slowed erosion of the bluff ... how much of a long term effect is hard to say," said Bailard.

Several Del Playa homeowners



Blufftop homeowners who plan to build a seawall to protect their property may now have an added expense of replenishing the beach below. A study has shown that walls constructed to prevent cliff erosion cause the beach to wash away.

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agree with this latter idea: "We feel that the proposed seawall would ruin the beach and be of doubtful value in protecting the property," said Del Playa property owner George D. LaMoree in a letter to the County's Department of Environmental Resources prior to the construction of last year's wall.

Other property owners shared

LaMoree's sentiments, refusing to pay for seawall construction in front of their property — this accounts for the segmentation of the existing seawall into four separate parts.

According to UCSB Geology Professor Emeritus Dr. Robert Norris, who has compiled pictures and studied Isla Vista beaches and (See SEAWALL, p.8)

World

Palestinian Uprising Leaders Reject Israelis' Peace Offer

JERUSALEM, Israel — Pro-PLO underground leaders Monday rejected Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer of elections in the occupied lands and called for escalating the Palestinian uprising to counter tougher army policies.

In an underground leaflet circulated in the occupied territories, the Unified National Leadership of the Uprising rejected Rabin's proposal to hold elections in return for an end to violence. Rabin, No. 2 in the left-leaning Labor Party, also proposed extended autonomy as an interim solution.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud bloc, also criticized Rabin's plan.

"I hear that all the Arabs reject this plan," Shamir told Israel radio. "I would not propose that we enter into a whirlpool of arguments about a thing that stands no chance of coming into being."



Japanese Cabinet Minister Resigns Amid Stock Scandal

TOKYO, Japan — Japan's Economic Planning Agency chief resigned Tuesday, becoming the third Cabinet minister in less than two months to fall victim to a major stock-trading scandal.

Ken Harada stepped down after news reports said he had received regular political donations from Recruit Co., the company at the center of the stock scandal.

Harada's resignation was a serious blow to Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, who had reshuffled his Cabinet on Dec. 27 with a pledge to restore public trust in political ethics.

The Japan Socialist Party, the largest opposition group, quickly called for Takeshita and the rest of the Cabinet to resign. Opposition criticism of the administration also was expected to delay parliamentary debate in coming weeks over the fiscal 1989 budget.

Harada, 69, had chaired a special parliamentary committee examining the stock-trading scandal until he was made the country's chief economic planner in the Cabinet reshuffle. He is the second member of the new Cabinet to resign because of links to the stock scandal.

The nationally circulated newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* reported Tuesday that Harada had received about \$80 a month from Recruit for 14 years, and that a Recruit subsidiary had donated about \$8,000 to a Harada fundraising party in August.

Hundreds of Dead Seagulls Wash Up on Greek Shores

IOANNINA, Greece — More than half the seagulls of Ioannina Lake in northwestern Greece have died and are washing ashore by the hundreds, the Greek Ornithological Society said Tuesday.

A spokesman for the society said pesticides used by farmers probably are to blame.

About 500 dead seagulls had been found, and 500 more were expected to wash up, said the spokesman, Martin Gaethlich. The seagull population of the lake is estimated at between 1,500 and 2,000.

The Ioannina Veterinary Laboratory said the dead birds showed no sign of disease, and the possibility of poisoning was being investigated. Gaethlich said other species of birds feeding from the lake remained healthy.

"Pesticides are the only remaining possibility. Farmers use them along with herbicides right after plowing, and seagulls follow the tractors to feed from the ground," Gaethlich said.

Farmers started plowing early because of warm weather but a lack of rainfall "didn't help the toxic substances dissolve," he said.

Nation

Government Denies North Fifth Amendment Privileges

WASHINGTON — The government said Monday that fired National Security Council aide Oliver North has no Fifth Amendment privilege to withhold notebooks he compiled of his daily activities in the Iran-Contra affair.

Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said in a court filing that North's notebooks are "presidential records over which the United States has complete ownership and control."

North last week formally challenged Walsh's efforts to obtain a subpoena for the notebooks, and a hearing is scheduled Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

"Production of organizational records is simply not protected by the Fifth Amendment, whether the documents incriminate a little or a lot," Walsh's court filing said.

North, whose criminal trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 31, logged his daily activities in dozens of spiral-bound notebooks and removed the last of them from his NSC offices when he was fired on Nov. 25, 1986.



President Pledges to Submit Revisions to Reagan Budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush pledged Tuesday to submit detailed revisions to Ronald Reagan's budget next month and suggested high-level negotiations between the White House and Congress to produce an early agreement.

The White House acknowledged that Bush had not kept his promise to send his team of budget negotiators to Congress on the first day of his presidency. Likewise, it appeared unlikely Bush would follow through on his promise to personally lead the budget talks.

Amid a glow of bipartisan goodwill on the fourth day of his presidency, Bush met at the White House with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to seek cooperation on the budget and foreign policy.

Republicans and Democrats alike said Bush gave no clue about his budget priorities, but said his proposals would include steps to deal with the nation's savings and loan crisis.

Bush will address a joint session of Congress on Feb. 9 to reveal proposals for revising Reagan's \$1.15 trillion budget for fiscal 1990.

Racial Tensions Still Flaring Over Fatal Shooting in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. — Manslaughter charges against the officer whose shooting of a motorcyclist touched off last week's racial violence will not calm the Black community, leaders and residents said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, defenders of Officer William Lozano criticized the charges, saying they were rushed without judicial review because of racial tensions.

Lozano, 29, was free on \$10,000 bond after turning himself in Monday at the Dade County Jail to face two counts of manslaughter in the deaths of Clement Lloyd, 23, and Allan Blanchard, 24.

Police said Lozano shot Lloyd in the head, killing him and causing the motorcycle to crash into a car, fatally injuring Blanchard, his passenger. A parallel federal civil rights investigation into the killings was continuing Tuesday, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said, but has not reached any conclusions.

The state manslaughter charges did not sit well with many in Overtown, which erupted into three days of riots after the Jan. 16 killing.

Lozano's defenders, however, said that the charges were a ploy and violated long-established rules set up precisely to prevent police officers from being rushed to judgement because of community reaction.

State

County Supervisors Support Ban on Assault Rifle Sales

LOS ANGELES — The county board of supervisors approved a resolution Tuesday supporting legislation to ban sales of military assault rifles such as the one used in the massacre of five children in Stockton last week.

"It's important that we send a message to Sacramento that people here are concerned about this," said Ed Edelman, chairman of the five-member board.

Sheriff Sherman Block told the supervisors he is meeting with other law enforcement officials Friday to draft legislation banning future sales of the AK-47 assault rifle and other military-style weapons.

The proposed bill would also include a provision allowing judges to increase a sentence by five years for felons convicted of using such weapons in a crime.

In addition to Block's suggestions, Los Angeles City Police Chief Daryl Gates wants to require a 15-day waiting period to buy any gun to allow law enforcement officials to check the buyer's record, a police spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Los Angeles City Councilman Nate Holden announced Tuesday he is offering to buy machine guns and assault rifles from gang members who volunteer to turn in their weapons.



Cattle Rustlers Steal 2,400 Animals Valued at \$1 Million

SACRAMENTO — Cattle rustlers stole more than 2,400 animals worth more than \$1 million in 1988, and state and industry officials expect rustling to increase this year with the price of beef.

About 250 California cattle operators reported stolen or missing animals in 1988, according to statistics kept by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

An investigator with the department's new livestock rustling division estimated that an equal number of thefts go unreported or are not reported to the state by county sheriff offices.

In response to industry cries for help, CDFA established the rustling enforcement unit last September to investigate thefts and aid in prosecutions.

State officials blame the increase in cattle thefts on rising beef prices during the 1980's, cutbacks in counties' sheriff patrols and a flow of illicit drugs into rural areas.

Del Fletcher, head investigator for the livestock enforcement unit, said rural drug addicts are stealing cows and selling the beef to support their habits.

Mother, Son Plead Innocent To Child Abuse Accusations

SAN DIEGO — A mother and son paid to shelter abused children are under investigation for allegedly beating and traumatizing youngsters placed in their foster home, authorities said.

Henri Mathis Dyson, 41, and her son, Harold Alexander Dyson, 24, pleaded innocent Monday before Municipal Court Judge Charles L. Patrick and face a Feb. 6 preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Dyson is charged with four felony counts of inflicting corporal punishment on a child and two counts of child endangerment, one of which is a misdemeanor. Her son is charged with three felony counts of inflicting corporal punishment and one misdemeanor count of child endangerment.

The charges involve four victims under 10 years of age who allegedly were abused at the Dyson home during the past year, Deputy District Attorney Karyn Rosen said outside court.

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Weather

Apparently the major weather satellite hovering over the western United States was blown to shreds, so television stations and newspapers alike are freaked out because they can't predict anything within twelve hours. Which means Dr. George and Fritz "Butthead" Coleman will be compiling their reports from ... you guessed it ... the Daily Nexus. You see, we have our own satellite funded by the vast amounts of hush money paid to us over the years by Marion Berry.

So, guys, here it is: There's still a chance of rain, but it won't happen. There'll be some sun, some clouds, some wind. Not too warm, not freezing.

WEDNESDAY

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THURSDAY

High 66, low 43. Dammit, we keep missing Mitch Snyder's message!

Council May Lobby Academic Senate On Behalf of a Black Studies Lecturer

By Kim Kash
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a bill tonight proposing formation of an ad-hoc committee which would lobby the Academic Senate to approve Black studies and French lecturer Dr. Claudine Michel's request for tenure.

The proposed committee will examine the issue of tenure tracking, using Michel's case as a starting point, according to the bill, authored by Off Campus Representative Mike Stowers.

"The procedure of tenure tracking professors directly relates to the quality of education and directly affects students; yet students have no voice in the

process," the bill states.

"Our long-term goal is to (bring about) more equality in hiring," said Off Campus Representative Andrew Hurley. "In the long run, I think it's going to benefit the students."

Also on tonight's agenda are two position papers authored by External Vice-President Ellen Thornton. One asks that Leg Council approve an amendment to the UC Student Association Charter. The amendment, which was accepted by the UCSA Board of Directors in January, would require each voting member of UCSA to pay a "minimum membership fee as established by a two-thirds vote of the present and voting members in good standing of the Board of Directors," according to the bill. As a current member of UCSA, UCSB

would be obligated to pay this fee.

"Members will also be expected to contribute to UCSA an amount in excess of minimum membership fees in order to fund its programs and activities," the bill states.

The amendment will not be instated unless approved by two-thirds of all UC student councils.

Thornton's other bill urges the endorsement of a UCSA proposal "extending the benefits of Family Student Housing to same-sex couples who, under California law, are not able to legally marry."

Outlined in this proposal are means by which such couples must demonstrate that they have a committed relationship and that they are financially interdependent. In order to

qualify for Family Student Housing, both of these requirements must be met.

Also on the agenda are position papers opposing blufftop development in Isla Vista and another proposing co-sponsorship with CalPIRG of a Casino Night fundraiser for the hungry and homeless.

Two internal by-law amendments have been proposed as well. One proposes the removal of the section of by-laws outlining a military Draft Counseling Center. The other seeks to expand the duties of the First Pro-Tempore.

Leg Council is also scheduled to once again discuss the five bills tabled last week.

The Associated Students Legislative Council meets tonight at 6:30 in the UCen Pavilion.

Cultural Extravaganza Comes to UCSB

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Kicking off three days of art, music, dance and food, the second annual Celebration of Cultures began yesterday in parts of the UCen, affording students an opportunity to experience select portions of foreign cultures.

Produced in conjunction with the UCen Governance Board, the Activities Planning Center and the Associated Students Program Board, the Celebration of Cultures features events from such cultures as Chicano/Latino, South American, Middle Eastern, African, Northern European and Pacific Islander.

The purpose of the three-day festival is to "expose people to as many cultures" as possible, UCen Governance Board sub-committee member Roane Akchurin said.

Organizers began soliciting participants last quarter from campus organizations and local cultural groups in the Santa Barbara area. "This year we got the community a lot more involved," Akchurin said.

Aside from music, dancing and cultural discussions, the Celebration of Cultures also features daily all-you-can-eat buffets, UCen Dining Services Director Kenji Matuoka said, adding that the UCen dining services is intending to match the food with each day's general cultural theme.

Today in Storke Plaza from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m., there will be a shish kebob buffet, and on Thursday, a "not-too-mild curry" buffet. This evening from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Pub there will be Polynesian pupus appetizers, and on Thursday,

a German bratwurst and beer buffet.

Similar festivities may occur on a regular basis if students react favorably to the Celebration of Cultures and come out in large numbers, UCen Governance Board member Trevor Top said. The festival is a "trial run for seeing how the general student body (will respond) to this kind of event," Top said.

The Celebration of Cultures features other events such as music by the UCSB Gospel Choir, the Anapolis Brass Quintet and harpist Xavier Montes, who performed in the Pub yesterday along with Huraq Taki pan pipe music.

Today's events include Middle Eastern music in Storke Plaza from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Also featured will be muralists Armando Vallejo and Manuel Uncueta, who will be finishing their mural in the main lobby of the UCen from 11 to 2 p.m. A discussion of Haitian culture and politics is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. in UCen Room 2. The film "Communicating Across Cultures" will be shown from 3 to 4 p.m. in UCen Room 3 and the film "Let It Begin Here" will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. in UCen Room 2. Pacific Rim dancing and martial arts demonstrations will also be held in the Pub.

On Thursday, Irish harp music will be performed by Rebecca Scogin from 11 a.m. to noon in the UCen Main Lobby. From noon to 12:45 p.m. there will be Southern Indian dancing in the Pub, and Japanese Koto/Shakuhachi instruments in UCen Room 2. A Kenya/Tanzania slide show in the UCen Pavilion room will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. German accordion and tuba music will be presented in the Pub from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and from 8 to 11 p.m. there will be a performance by an Asian reggae band, also in the Pub.

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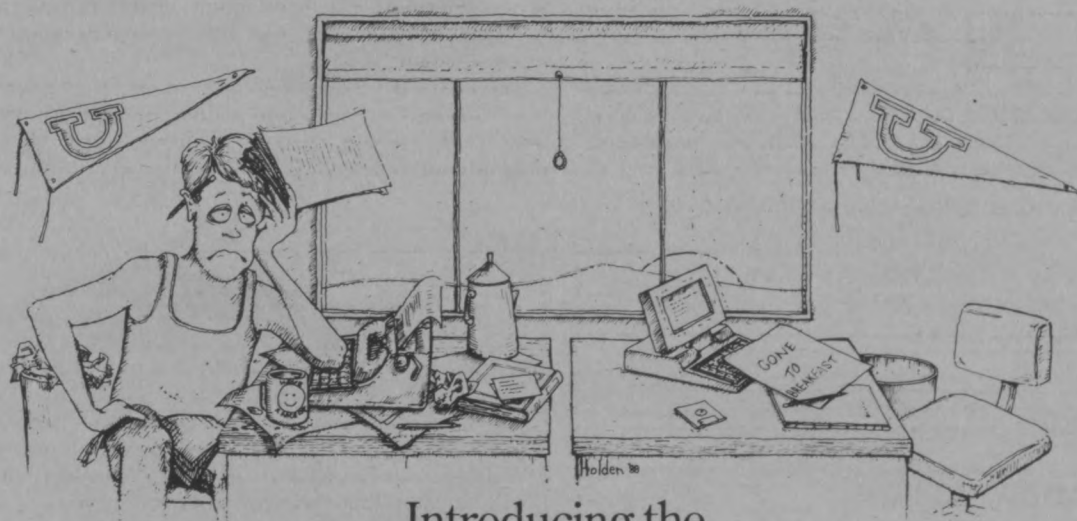
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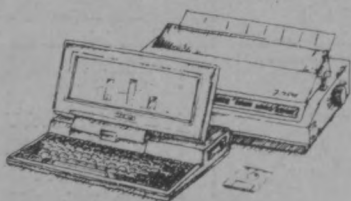
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CONGRESS: Possible Fifty Percent Hike for Congressmen, Civil Servants

(Continued from p.1) \$12,000. Although Congress voted against the bill in both houses, the House of Representatives purposefully voted after the deadline day in order to show token opposition while allowing the bill to pass. The current hike would raise Congressional salaries from \$89,500 to \$135,000, the president's salary from \$200,000 to \$350,000, and the vice president's salary from \$115,000 to \$175,000.

Jerry Walsh, manager of the White House Documents Room, explained and criticized the fact that the House voted a day late "so they could say they voted against it and still get the pay raise."

The main reason for the dramatic proposed increase this year is inflation, according to Bruce. "Compared to 1969, with inflation, salaries have gone down. The president is trying to get salaries back to what they were in 1969."

A nearly complete poll by

Public Citizen, a political watchdog organization based in Washington, D.C., shows Congress members are overwhelmingly committed to a "no" vote should the bill come to a vote at all.

Santa Barbara Congressman Robert Lagomarsino is currently lobbying for Congress to reject the pay hike before the 30-day deadline passes. According to Lagomarsino's Washington, D.C. spokesman John Doherty, Lagomarsino opposed the '87 hike and gave his \$12,000 to charity. He opposes the current bill because of the size of the pay increases. "If it was a more reasonable hike, the congressman might support it," Doherty said. "But in a tremendous deficit year, a 50-percent hike just isn't fair."

California State Senators Pete Wilson and Alan Cranston are similarly opposed to the bill. In fact, Wilson has never accepted a pay increase before, and once worked as the mayor of

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**Jerry Lewis
California Congressman**

San Diego in a voluntary, non-paying capacity, according to his Washington, D.C. press officer Michael Elliot. "He's never been in (politics) for the money," Elliot said.

Public Citizen spokesman Michael McCavley said that although congressional and public opposition to the bill is strong, he expects it to pass nonetheless. According to McCavley, the bill will probably be shot down in the Senate, but it is unlikely it will ever come to a vote in the House of Represen-

tatives. If this happens, members of Congress can claim to be opposed to the bill while still letting it pass, reminiscent of the 1987 hike.

Although the majority of Congress members oppose the pay raise, some favor it. In a phone interview from Washington, California Congressman Jerry Lewis (R-Redlands) said, "I think it's very apparent that no legislative bodies should be put in the position of handling the raising of its own pay. It's an impossible conflict of interest."

"The pay ought to be adequate to support anyone, not just multi-millionaires, or people that otherwise couldn't earn that much. In other words, it should attract the highest quality to the positions," he added.

Concerning the size of the raise, which other Congress members have criticized, Lewis said, "Between 1968-88, pay has been adjusted from time to time to keep up with inflation, so it has actually decreased 52 percent.

I think this is the fairer way to look at it."

When asked about the Congress members who have publicly opposed the bill, he said, "Every one who has said that is either very naive or is distorting the facts of a smaller pay raise. Very few are actually willing to support a pay raise."

"In the Senate, I think people are opposing it because they will have the opportunity to vote it down, probably by 94-6, or something like that," Lewis continued. "In the House, many are publicly condemning the raise because they're serious about it, but others are opposing it because they probably won't have to vote."

"But I think the whole thing is highly overrated. Not nearly as many remember a pay raise come election time as people think," he said.

According to Spitznagel, the president signed the bill on the basis that it won't affect the deficit. "Ob-

viously, if you increase the pay and don't cut anywhere, it will increase the deficit," she said. "But the money will be absorbed by the agencies involved by cutting certain programs."

President George Bush has expressed far less enthusiasm for the bill than his predecessor, but so far he has expressed little inclination to lobby for or against the bill. "We're not optimistic that he will take any action at all," McCavley said.

Under the proposed pay increases, the salary of the supreme court chief justice (currently William Rehnquist) would increase from \$115,000 to \$175,000, the assistant justice (currently Sandra Day O'Connor) from \$110,000 to \$165,000, the circuit court of appeals judges from \$95,000 to \$140,000 and the district court judges, the vast majority of federal judges, would have their salaries raised from \$89,500 to \$135,000.

CLINIC

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center," Medical Center Director Kim Judson said.

"Right now we're discussing the university renting approximately 3,300 square feet," Judson said.

According to Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Services Everett R. Kirkelie, the university has not decided on exactly what the rentable space will be used for.

"Basically we're looking for a meaningful way to have a presence in the Isla Vista community. We'll be looking for potential services to go out there," Kirkelie said.

In order to increase the probability of the project gaining approval by the Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, the university has already committed to a one-year lease, which has an option to extend on an annual basis for four more years, Kirkelie said. He believes that the lease commitment, combined with the already established

university-run community Mediation Center in the clinic facility will demonstrate a commitment to the project and further the chances of gaining project approval.

Judson has a positive attitude about the chances of gaining the planning commission's consent. "We've worked very hard to address all the issues that have needed to be addressed at each stage, and we've been talking to each department concerned," Judson said.

The plans have been exposed to public scrutiny a number of times over the past two years, and according to Judson they have met very little opposition from community members, and have maintained close contact with the community during this time. The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors has also been very supportive of the project, Judson said.

According to Glenn Lazof, manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District, the small amount of opposition which has been raised has come from people who are concerned about renting space to the university. Some

community members hold "a lot of animosity toward the university because overenrollment and expansion have squeezed Isla Vista," Lazof said.

"Generally, though, the feeling is that the clinic has served the community well," and an expansion would provide a broader range of services, Lazof said.

St. Athanasius Church, a neighbor of the clinic which had its own expansion proposal rejected by the planning commission, has not taken an official position in regard to the project, church official Dean Brunner said.

The only position the church has taken is "that we have a good long-term relationship and have in the past, and plan to in the future," Brunner said.

Brunner said that personally, he believes the land is theirs and they can do what they want with it, but he finds the project "extremely hypocritical and inconsistent. They have a loan from the state, and in order to pay off the loan they need extra rental space. They only need 1,000 square feet (to expand) but their building something like 4,700 square feet."

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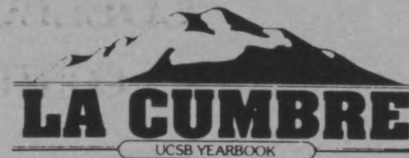
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POLICE REPORT

Gun Control

A San Diego resident was arrested January 14 for battery on a police officer and allegedly brandishing a firearm, according to police records.

At approximately 11:33 p.m., Foot Patrol officers received a report of a male subject with a handgun allegedly holding a female hostage in the rear bedroom of a Sabado Tarde residence where a party was being held.

Five officers were dispatched to the scene where they were told that a male adult with a handgun was in the rear bedroom. The officers positioned themselves about the residence and saw the subject exit quickly out the rear bedroom door. The subject reportedly lost his balance as an officer approached him, and fell to the ground. When the officer tried to hold him there, the suspect allegedly pushed him away and fled, and the officer saw him throw something against the chainlink fence behind the house.

The officer regained contact with the suspect as he tried to climb over the fence. The officer tried to pull him back down and the subject allegedly struck him in the face, chipping one of the officer's teeth. The suspect managed to escape the officer and fell to the ground on the other side of the fence, where the officer promptly grabbed him again and held him while he was handcuffed by a fellow policeman.

A pellet/BB pistol was recovered from the place where the officer saw the suspect discard an object. When officers questioned the host of the party they were told that the suspect had first revealed the gun when a fight broke out near the keg. The suspect allegedly pointed the weapon at several combatants, then put it away when the host and several friends took him to the back of the house and tried to convince him to give up the weapon. The suspect refused, and he was forced out the back door, according to witnesses.

When officers put the suspect in a patrol car he became violent again, and began kicking at the doors and windows of the

vehicle. He was bound and taken to the Santa Barbara County Jail, where he was booked and charged with brandishing a firearm and with battery on a police officer.

Vandal

A transient was arrested by UCSB Police officers January 19 for defacing property, and supplying false information to a police officer, according to Lt. Bill Bean of the UCSB Police Department.

Officers contacted the suspect while he was allegedly vandalizing signs outside the UCen. When police asked for his name he gave a false name and false information about himself. When his story didn't clear, he admitted that he had given false information, and gave his real name. A computer check revealed that the suspect, Alexander R. Shenkman, 27, was subject to an arrest warrant for petty theft. He was arrested and charged with defacing property, falsely representing himself to a police officer and on the warrant charge of petty theft, Bean said.

Party Out of Bounds

Several UCSB students claimed to have been the victims of theft and property damage at the hands of the juvenile whom they entrusted with the key to their apartment over Winter break.

The students claim they gave the 16-year-old youth the key to their apartment with the understanding that he would collect their mail and check up on their residence. They told Foot Patrol officers that when they returned January 3, they discovered extensive damage to their home and loss of property. The juvenile admitted that he had thrown a party and several acquaintances who were larger than he had done the damage and stolen the goods.

The juvenile's mother, who also happens to be the victims' landlady, agreed to pay for all damage incurred.

No charges were filed against the juvenile.

Compiled by Maxwell C. Donnelly

CLINIC

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Brunner believes the clinic has profit as motivation for wanting to build a large structure, as it will be able to rent space. "They're basically becoming landlords," Brunner said.

"As far as the Medical Center itself, we have no problem with them. You could make an argument that (the university's interest in the project) is a front for in-

creasing enrollment," Brunner said.

Brunner believes that because the university intends to expand enrollment by 2,000 students in the next several years, it is now trying to build a favorable image by becoming more involved in community affairs.

According to Kirkelie, the new space would be used almost strictly for "administrative support for student services," although he allowed that it could also provide study areas or meeting rooms.

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Wide Racist Accusations Require a Second Look

...Martin Luther King, Jr. brought to the last quarter. It seems that I bring an intramural basketball game, since he was Black, he was should be labeled. That night, which I brought to the attention of my team was, and I told him "6-my teammates and I laughed for a pause, he told me that was course, bells, whistles and red and apparently not seen *Fletcher*, Black, and I admit it isn't the and a white mother; therefore now who or what decided this. (It shouldn't matter), and his it clear that I lack any fault. I would have to deny the inst Blacks or whites. For this racism hype on campus which not sit well with most people. on a racist, it shows the absurd campus has gone. In using the merely made reference to a are racist? Give me a break.

...that they've lost their sense of self. Take me for instance: My tions about my race by saying . People also refer to me as a

cookie, oreo, mulatto and "pseudo-Negro." But my response to those names depends on what context they are in. Most of the time, people are joking. The gym supervisor probably would have laughed if I had been a 6-5 guy with a 4-inch afro. Even though I wasn't, he should not have labeled me a racist.

Let me expand on the problem caused by the gym supervisor's attitude. The minority activists on campus have recently concerned themselves with running around calling every incident that happens to affect a minority (can I say that instead of "person of color?") a racial incident. For instance, a Black female lecturer by the name of Dr. Claudine Michel is attempting to gain a much sought-after promotion on this campus. The university claims she is unqualified. Minority activists say the university is racist. The university's policy is to not disclose its reasons for denying applicants such as Dr. Michel. This is a good policy because should the university discover that, unbeknownst to students, Dr. Michel had some past academic problem, and denied her for that reason, the disclosure of that information could be fatal to Dr. Michel's career.

Despite the university's no-disclosure policy, minority activists call the university racist. The logic used to arrive at that conclusion is faulty. It is as if Black people can't be denied a position because they are Black. That is, if you are Black and you are denied a job, it is automatically because you are Black and not because you are unqualified. One should not use one's ethnicity as an excuse for lack of performance. I don't deny that racism exists and that race is an issue in certain incidences, but one should not label an incident racist without grounds for such a label. It seems that once someone is accused of racism, he is guilty until proven innocent. Of course, the university is unable to provide evidence in its defense, so many people may view the university as racist.

Allow me to present some defense on the university's behalf. Some people claim that minorities are underrepresented on campus due to some type of racism. I seriously doubt that the problem is because the school is not admitting minorities for being minorities. Why on earth, then, would it make it easier for us minorities to get into school in the first place? I would blame the low minority enrollment on the small number of minorities that apply here, and those that do often don't qualify even under the relaxed admissions guidelines we minorities enjoy. As I see it, the solution is not to relax requirements any further; that would only cause many minorities unprepared for college to wash out. Then the big

issue on campus would be, "Why are all the minorities being flunked?" and again the charge will be racism.

The solution is a good education from the start. Elementary school kids don't know what racism is until they get cues from adults. If minority kids have equal educational opportunities from the beginning, they will be able to compete on a more equal basis with white kids and won't need a special door through which to enter college. Our attention should be focused on the necessary reform of public education, not slinging around racist allegations. When minorities go around accusing like that, they promote separatism. I would certainly have reason to dislike minorities if I were a white person falsely accused of racism. I might withdraw from them so as not to risk any further insult, obviously perpetuating the very problem people are working to solve. Again, racism always has and always will exist. You can go a long way toward eliminating it, but some people will always have their prejudices — witness the one-bad-Delt incident. But racism exists only where it exists, not where minorities claim it exists.

I'm sure some of you are preparing responses right now to tell me how far off-base I am. To make sure I wasn't, I checked with my father, his parents and his sister's family regarding this issue. They have lived through *real* racism and are more qualified than *any* student to comment on my case. They unanimously agreed with me. They had a good laugh when I told them I was a racist according to a Black guy. They also said the radical attitude of some minority activists creates an unhealthy tension between races. They said activists serve a good purpose, but they should keep in mind that the word is "equality" and not "superiority."

I comment today because no one else is in a position to comment. A white person could not have written this because white people can't criticize minorities in any way without being labeled "racist" automatically. A Black person could not have written this because he would be deemed to have "sold out" to whites by his peers. I live on both sides of the fence. I really prefer not to make my ethnicity an issue. Speaking to you from my position, what I believe is racial utopia, I only say that I am "someone," someone trying to get out of life what I put into it, always keeping in mind that everyone else is "someone" too, regardless of what color they happen to be.

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Rebuking Simple Translation

Guy Rittger

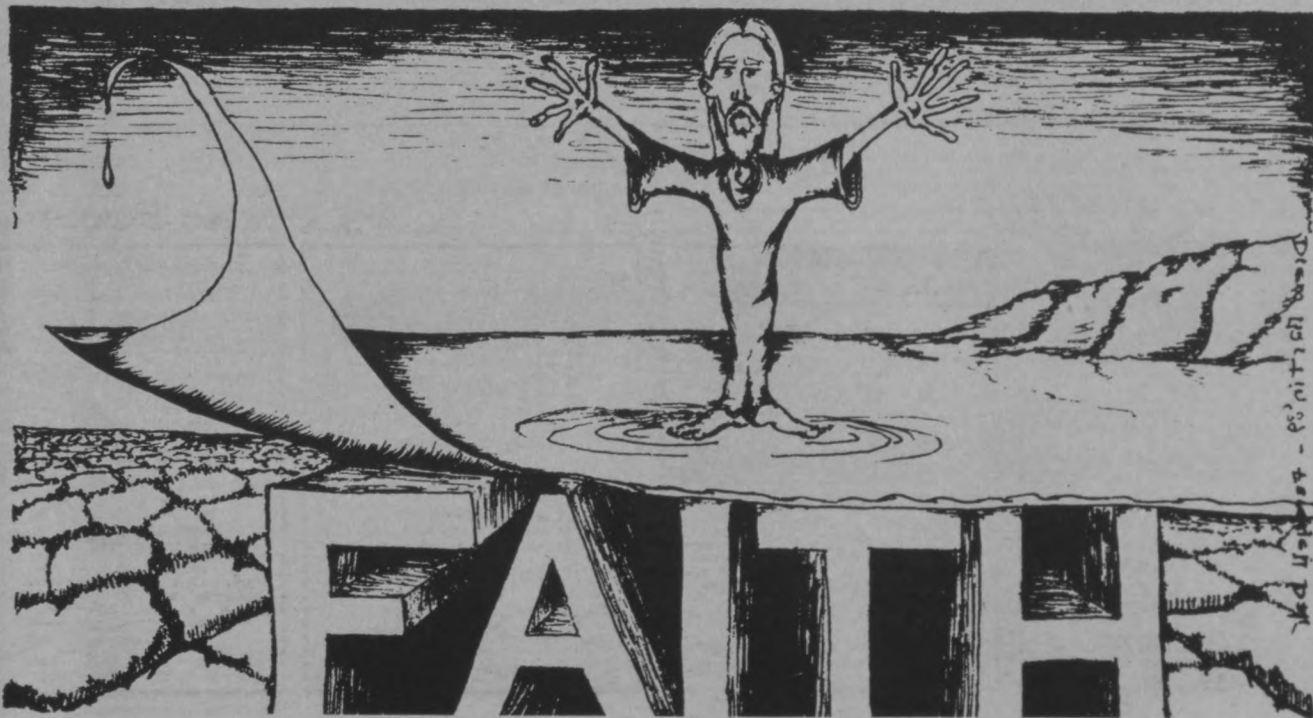
David Spiegel is so far off the mark in his comments about the supposed clarity of literary texts, in general, and the New Testament, in particular ("The New Testament, Objectively" Jan. 23) that he cannot be allowed to go unchallenged.

Spiegel seems to believe that most people seek refuge in the supposed ambiguity of a text because of their unwillingness to face whatever the ramifications may be of attempting to understand the text. Spiegel is probably correct in this, but it is of dubious legitimacy to move from criticizing the motives of the potential reader to the assumption that most texts are inherently unambiguous and easily accessible to the "common person with basic intelligence." We might want to grant Spiegel that the meanings of many texts do appear rather straight-forward and unproblematic — most of us can read a newspaper, follow simple directions on the back of cereal boxes, understand letters from home. When the subject matter itself is mundane, the problems of interpretation are correspondingly insignificant.

However, when a text deals with issues of a complex

friends wish to assert that the overwhelming majority of Biblical interpreters throughout the Church's history have been unable to arrive at a consensus on the New Testament's "simple, objective message" because they "felt the message (threatened) their lifestyle or (went) against their philosophy of life," they might want to acknowledge that perhaps interpreting the New Testament is not as simple as they suppose. Why should anyone suppose that Spiegel's understanding of the Gospels is superior to St. Augustine's, Thomas Aquinas' or Karl Barth's? Is it because they are not common, everyday folk? I detect a tinge of anti-intellectualism in Spiegel's rhetoric.

Second, it is simply never the case that anyone possesses the sort of "objective" interpretation of a text that Spiegel thinks is possible through the "science of hermeneutics." Spiegel cites (evangelical?) apologist Peter Kreeft to the effect that the reader should never interpret a text according to her own beliefs but rather, those of the author. But is it ever possible for the reader to adopt a position of objective neutrality? If I do not believe in miracles, I will surely interpret the account of Jesus' walking on the water differently from someone who does. I may be reluctant to accept it as a literal historical fact. But, how is it possible for me to determine whether or not a miracle actually took place merely by reading the text? The text, alone, cannot confirm



nature, and the terminology employed is technical and abstract, the problems of interpretation increase proportionally. When we add to this the added difficulty of dealing with the texts of deceased authors whose intentions are not subject to verification (if such a thing is ever possible or even relevant) and when we take into consideration the difference in worldview and cultural context of such texts, we should not be surprised to find that the problem of interpretation becomes massive. Anyone who has struggled to understand Immanuel Kant's *Critique of Pure Reason* or James Joyce's *Ulysses* will be aware of the difficulties to which I allude.

The case of the New Testament is especially problematic. I can only assume that Spiegel's primary agenda of chiding those who are not interested in dealing with it has led him to assert more than he might have with calmer reflection. Two points should suffice to dispatch Spiegel's assumption that "determining the meaning of the New Testament is not as difficult as most people think." The first point that Spiegel might want to consider is that the history of Christianity firmly contradicts his position. Unless he and his evangelical

or deny this. Interpretation, as Hans-Georg Gadamer has compellingly argued, is never the mere reading of words from a text. It involves a dialogue between the interpreter and the text which leads, ultimately, to a merger of their respective horizons or perspectives: interpretation is the creative activity of the interpreter. The interpreter cannot put aside her beliefs or position in history and adopt those of the author. Even a cursory examination of the history of New Testament interpretation amply demonstrates the historicity of the interpreter: each is the product of his or her culture and time. Spiegel ought to compare Paul's interpretation of the Old Testament with that of his rabbinic contemporaries if he is still not convinced.

Much more could and ought to be said on the issue of interpretation. Suffice it to say that it is unfortunate that someone would so misrepresent the problem for the sake of heaping abuse on those who are disinclined to pay attention to his own "simple, and objective" views. Spiegel's rhetoric is certainly "simple" but hardly "objective."

Guy Rittger is a graduate student in philosophy.

What's the Point of Inconspicuous List?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again the quarterly Dean's Honors List has appeared, discretely folded inside the Nexus (Jan. 18), almost as if it were a coupon supplement offering cut-rate pizzas. No story about it in the news columns, no comment on the editorial page and, as usual, not a word of any kind from Cheadle Hall.

Why the silence?


Why is it that a campus newspaper that seems ready to run a news story if a condom dispenser breaks down in the UCen pays so little attention to those students who have excelled, often spectacularly, in the very business for which the university exists? Why is it that the publicity mills of Cheadle Hall, ever ready to herald faculty achievements, fall oddly silent when the subject is our very finest undergraduates? Indeed, I once had the awful temerity to try to find out the names of the top two or three students at UCSB. I just wanted to write them a letter of congratulations and tell them how much we — or some of us, at least — appreciate their accomplishments and how sorry we are that they are given so little public recognition. (Note the extensive publicity we lavish on our best athletes, who have to compete against only a few hundred other athletes and at nothing more serious than ball games, while, by contrast, we visit anonymity on our best students who regularly have to out-perform thousands and thousands of competitors in the hard world of scholarship.) My letter of inquiry to Cheadle Hall went unanswered and when I urged my request I was met with evasions, excuses and, finally, embarrassed silence. Dare I conclude that officially UCSB is simply indifferent to the scholarly attainments of the best and brightest among us? Or made so uncomfortable by their academic excellence that they conceal their identities, treating them like some dread family skeletons that the world must never hear about?

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SEAWALL

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20 years, a seawall will at best solve only half the problem of bluff erosion.

Isla Vista bluffs have been eroding at an average rate of five to six inches a year, and a seawall, besides being ugly and taking up space, can only slow the rate to about three inches, Norris said.

The only method to totally eliminate erosion of the bluffs would be to build a cement seawall and attach it

to the bedrock, Norris explained. However, if this were to happen, Isla Vista would be likely to lose all of its beaches.

According to Norris, part of the problem is that the county allowed construction too close to the cliffs. What the county should have done, and possibly should do, is buy Del Playa's oceanside property and create parkspace, as has been done on the Santa Barbara Mesa, Norris said.

California beaches from Point Conception to Port Hueneme typically receive their sand from small waterways situated up the coast, according to Margaret McLeod, a California Coastal Commission program analyst.

However, dams and a number of other factors accompanying development

have combined to hinder beach re-nourishment along the coast, said McLeod. "Sand flow from creeks and rivers has really been stopped because of the construction of dams," she said.

Carpinteria, for example, has lost approximately 100 feet of beach in the past 40 years, McLeod said.

She said the state's Coastal Commission does not want to prevent property owners from protecting their holdings, but does want them to compensate for any subsequent beach erosion.

As of now, property owners seeking to build seawalls must submit, among other things, geological and oceanographic reports, and then obtain permits from Santa Barbara County and the Coastal Commission,

said McLeod.

In the future, however, landowners may need to participate in a beach nourishment program.

According to McLeod, a beach nourishment program involving the importation of sand would give properties "better protection than a seawall would provide."

The program is being devised by BEACON, and McLeod said she hopes property owners will participate and contribute to their "Sand Management Plan."

According to BEACON administrator Allen Coates, a report which has been in the works for two years will be completed by the organization this May, determining where to find new sand and how to transport it to the diminishing beaches.

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3:00 - 5:00 Peace Corps Film & Discussion: *Let It Begin Here*, Ucen 2

5:00 - 6:30 Hawaiian Hula performed by Da Hawaii Club, The Pub

7:00 - 8:00 Filipino Stick Dancers, The Pub

8:00 - 11:00 FOOD

11:30 - 1:30 Shish Kabob Buffet, Storke Plaza

4:30 - 6:30 Polynesian Pupus (Appetizers), The Pub

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH

11:00 - 12:00 Irish Harpist: Rebecca Scogin, Main Lobby

11:00 - 3:00 Ceramic Art Display: Eduardo Laros, The Mezzanine

12:00 - 12:45 South Indian Dancer: Alexandra King, The Pub

12:30 - 1:30 Japanese Koto/Shakuhachi Instruments: Bruce Huebner & Mayako Ogata, Ucen 2

4:30 - 6:30 Kenya/Tanzania Slide Show: Hymon Johnson, Pavilion C

8:00 - 11:00 German Fest Accordion/Tuba Player: Papa Heinz and Company, The Pub

11:30 - 1:30 Asian Reggae Band: Ogie Yocha, The Pub

4:30 - 6:30 Not Too Mild Curry Buffet, The Pub

German Bratwurst and Beer Buffet, The Pub

#4 Spikers Square Off Against #3 UCLA; Venue is the 'Pavilion'

By Aaron Heifetz
Staff Writer

At this point in its young season, the UC Santa Barbara men's volleyball team (5-2, 2-0 in league, #4 in the nation) is immersed in a learning process.

It's learning how to be a team, how to emphasize its strengths and minimize its weaknesses. And most important of all, it's learning how to win.

But if the Gauchos head into Westwood for tonight's 7:30 p.m. match against the nation's #3 Bruins (6-1, 1-0), with the same intensity they showed in a four-game win over Irvine last week, they're likely to be taught a lesson.

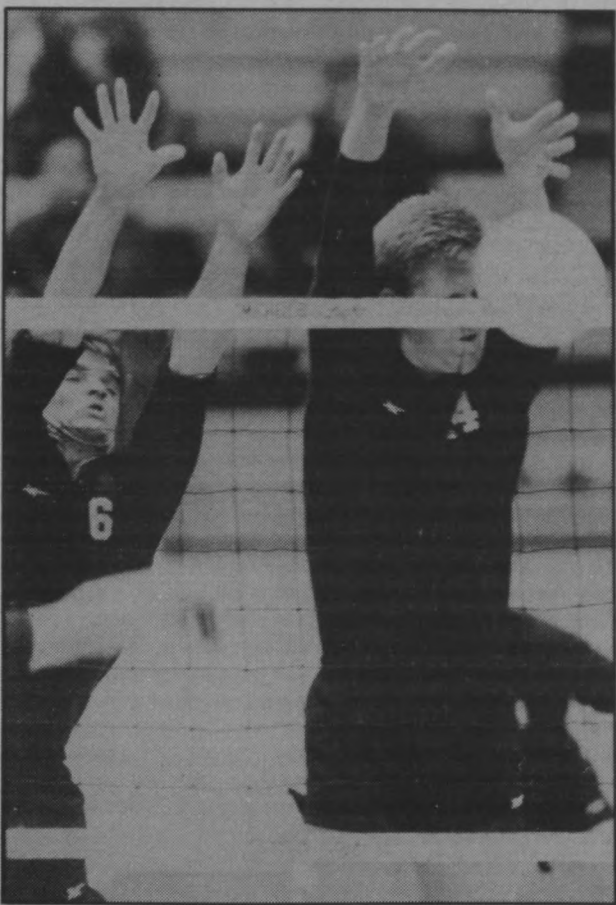
And when the Bruins go to school, they don't just play, they talk it up, exhibiting a penchant for yelling at opponents through the netcords. Translation: they talk some serious smack.

But last year the Bruin mouths were silenced, and it was the Gauchos who were doing the teaching.

UCSB took both league matchups from UCLA, winning in five at Westwood, four in the Events Center and sweeping three when it counted most, at the Western Regional Tournament in Irvine.

And after one loss, most of the Bruins refused to shake hands, with a scant few offering their palms in congratulations.

(See BRUINS, p.10)



BOUND FOR PAULEY — Back-up setter Eduardo Rezende (left) and middle blocker Lee Nelson will see the #3 Bruins in Westwood tonight.

Gaucha Asst. Eyen Hired by Clippers

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

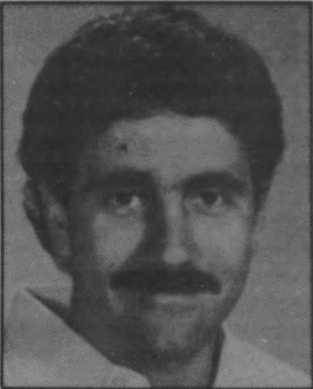
Gaucha assistant basketball coach Jim Eyen, 32, in his fifth year at UC Santa Barbara, has been hired by the Los Angeles Clippers in the wake of structural changes at the NBA team's coaching positions.

Former Clipper Head Coach Gene Shue was fired last week after building a record of just 10-28, unable to lead his team out of the Western Division cellar near the end of his tenure.

Don Casey, 51, an assistant under Shue, was named Thursday as Shue's replacement on an interim basis. Casey chose Eyen as one of his assistants after meeting him at a Santa Barbara camp last summer. Eyen is currently on the road with the Clippers and was unable to be reached for comment.

"I'm real close with Don Casey," Gaucha Head Coach Jerry Pimm said yesterday. "He was up here for a 'Big Man's' camp last summer and got to know Jim real well. He called me Sunday and said he was interested in Jim and I told him to give him a call."

"I told (Don) that Jim would be good for him and that he



Jim Eyen

(See EYEN, p.10)

Toreros In Town to Give Women's Tennis Tough Test

Fresh off a 9-0 blasting of Cal Poly, the Women's tennis team will run into some much stiffer competition today when non-conference opponent University of San Diego hits the Rob Gym courts today at 2:00 p.m.

Last year, the Gauchos topped the Toreros 6-3, and revenge will no doubt be a factor in the match. USD is currently ranked #7 in the Western Region, with UCSB coming in at #9. Head Coach Lisa Beritzhoff is pleased with her squad's 2-0 start, but

today's match will be a better indicator of how good her team really is.

"They're a lot like us in that they have good depth," she said. "It should be a very competitive match all around. So far we've played well and I think we're ready to play tougher teams."

And the Gauchos will get plenty of tough teams this week, as they hit the road to face Pepperdine on Friday, and then return home to take on Big West opponent UOP.

— Steve Czaban

Off the Cuff

UCSB football D-lineman Rich Ortiz on his chances at playing in the NFL:

"If (former UCSB D-lineman) Tim Lorenz could only make it to the Canadian Football League, where do you think I'm going? Home!"

Sportswriters Wanted

Football season has come and gone, men's soccer season is history and we've stuck a fork in women's soccer. Women's volleyball is a memory and water polo is no more. Cross Country has run its course and basketball is heading for the halfway point.

But believe it or not, we here on the Nexus Sports desk still have sports for prospective writers to cover. Lots of sports. In fact we've got so much sports, they're oozing out of our office and threatening to engulf the Campus Desk.

So if you've always had the desire to write some sports, or maybe it just occurred to you, it's not too late.

Just come by the office and talk to Scott or Steve.

SPORTS ON TAP

SPORT	Opponent	DATE	TIME	VENUE
M. Basketball (14-1, 5-1)	Lon Beach New Mexico St.	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	LONG BEACH
		Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	LAS CRUCES
W. Basketball (6-10, 2-6)	Fresno San Jose	Jan. 26	7:30 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
		Jan. 28	7:30 p.m.	MUMBLEDOME
M. Volleyball (1-0 WIVA)	UCLA Gran Prix	Today	7:30 p.m.	UCLA
		Weekend	All Day	SAN DIEGO
M. Gymnastics	Stanford, UCLA	Jan. 21	2 p.m.	ROB GYM
Swim/Dive	Rebel Classic	Weekend	All Day	UNLV
W. Tennis (2-0)	U. San Diego Pepperdine Pacific	Today	2 p.m.	UCSB
		Jan. 27	1:30	MALIBU
		Jan. 29	10 a.m.	UCSB
M. Tennis (0-2)	SDSU Fresno	Jan. 29	Noon	FRESNO
		Jan. 30	1:30	FRESNO

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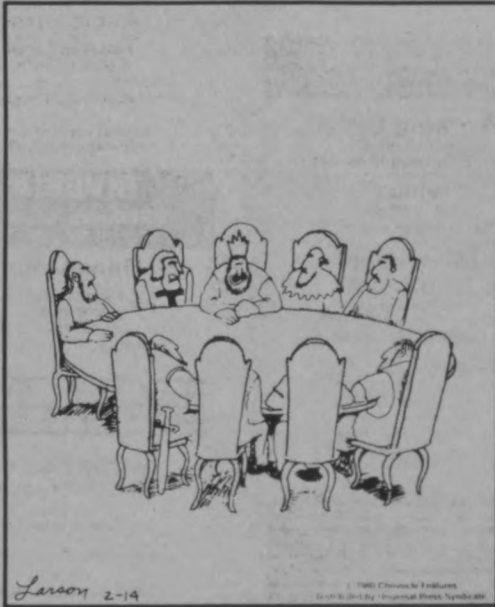
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By GARY LARSON



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Big West Enjoying Wild '89 In First Year Of New Name

I hate to say it, but the big wigs of the PCAA blew it last spring when they decided to give their conference a new moniker.

Not that the name didn't need to be changed. After all, the "Pacific Coast Athletic Association" was about as dry and tasteless as Grape Nuts without milk. A new name for the conference's 20th season was a great PR idea, but when it came choosing between the "Big West" and the "Wild West," the PCAA brain trust went conservative.

Yeah, yeah, I know ESPN's television dollars had a lot

Steve Czaban

to say about the decision, and that the network's "Big Monday" concept would only include the PCAA if the new name had a "big" in it somewhere.

But think about the "Wild West Conference." Now there's a name people can remember. Not only that, it describes the league a lot better than the "Big West" does.

I mean who do they think they're foolin' trying to hang out with the Big East and the Big Ten (which the conference will do on ESPN every Monday night beginning later in the season)?

Sure the conference did send three teams to the "Big Dance" last year, and those that stayed home are certainly not stiffs. But imagine the Gauchos (or even UNLV for that matter) trying to tread water in the Big Ten with the likes of Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, and Purdue. Or even the bottom half of the Big East?

OK, so it was in everybody's best interests to take the money and run with the Big West idea, but I think the "Wild West" would have been a pretty good title as well.

After all, how calm has it been in the Big West so far this year? Not very.

Before conference play even began, there was that big stink over in Vegas about Tarkanian and his eventual Supreme Court loss to the NCAA concerning recruiting violations he made roughly 12 years ago.

Rumors about what sort of punishment the Tark and his Runnin' Rebel program would receive had grandmothers in Vegas shaking in their assorted UNLV scarlet and grey hats, sweaters and jackets (an over-50 Rebel fan doesn't leave the house without some combination of three or more pieces of UNLV paraphernalia — i.e. button/-jacket/scarf).

Up in Logan, Utah church banter centered around how well those impeccably behaved Aggies would do this year, but whoa, welcome to reality. Not only does Utah State sorely miss point guard Kevin Nixon, but forward Danny Conway's game has all but disappeared. Sure he got married, and that can change a guy in a hurry, but just what's goin' on up there in the Conway household? Could he be ... nahhh, I doubt it.

Speaking of banter, how 'bout UCI Head Coach Bill Mulligan? After losing to the Gauchos in early January at the Thunderdome, he started popping off about Jerry Pimm and the sincerity level of UCSB fans. I guess he thought that the 21-point loss was a bit too easy, so he decided to handicap his squad even more. The next time they face UCSB, there'll be some juicy quotes to pin up in the Gaucho locker-room.

And how about those fun-lovin', van-rollin' guys from New Mexico? Perhaps they'd be safer travelling Amtrak next time.

But the most bizarre event of the year in the Big West so far has been the walkout by the San Jose State basketball team and threat of subsequent lawsuit by San Francisco super-attorney Melvin "the king of torts" Belli.

"Mommy, mommy, coach Berry said a bad word in practice today, I want to quit."

If Bill Berry has been inflicting mental cruelty on his players this year, what does that make Bobby Knight, the Marquis de Sade?

If the team decides not to return, will they make a new media guide? If they do what would it say? Wally Waterboy saw most of his action last year on the bench dishing out 7.5 towels per game....

So the conference will probably be called the "Big West" for a long time to come, but somehow the "Wild West" would have been a bit more fitting. After all, how many athletic conferences have a lawyer in the running for MVP?

EYEN

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would be good for Jim and it's a great opportunity for Jim. He's done a good job for us and will do a great job for the Clippers."

Eyen, whose duties as Gaucho assistant included scouting and working with the squad's outside players, will take a leave of absence from UCSB until July 1, at which time he'll have the option of returning to UCSB or remaining with the Clippers if the L.A. club offers him another contract.

Earning a B.A. in Communications at UCSB in 1980 and an M.A. in Education at Azusa Pacific, Eyen was an assistant for Santa Barbara City College from 1979-82. In his three years at SBCC, the Vaqueros were 73-24 and had the best defensive team in the Western States Conference. Eyen coached the

AP TOP-20 WATCH

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| 1. Illinois (62) | 11. Florida State |
| 2. Georgetown (1) | 12. Iowa |
| 3. Louisville (2) | 13. UNLV |
| 4. Oklahoma | 14. Syracuse |
| 5. Missouri | 15. N. Carolina St. |
| 6. Arizona | 16. Indiana |
| 7. No. Carolina | 17. Ohio State |
| 8. Duke | 18. Kansas |
| 9. Seton Hall | 19. Stanford |
| 10. Michigan | 20. Providence |

Others receiving votes: Tennessee 53; Georgia Tech 51; St. Mary's 36; West Virginia 30; UCSB 24; St. John's 9; Louisiana St. 4; UTEP 4; Kansas St. 3; Arkansas 2; Connecticut 2; Ark.-Little Rock 1; La Salle 1; Notre Dame 1; Wake Forest 1.

top defensive unit in the state one of those years.

Before returning to his alma mater in 1984, he was the head coach at nearby Dos Pueblos high school, where he led the Chargers to the CIF Playoffs in 1983-84, ending a long postseason dry spell at the school.

Pimm said Eyen will make more money as a Clipper assistant in the next four months than he would have in eight at UCSB, adding that Eyen's part-time position as a Gaucho assistant would be waiting for him in June, should he decide to return.

BRUINS

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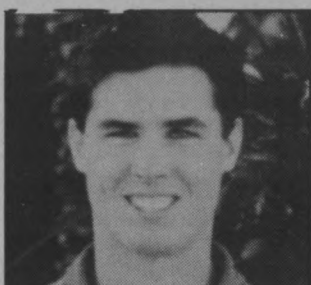
"We don't have any trouble getting the guys motivated for this match," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "UCLA is a good team, not an awesome team and I don't think they're that much different from last year.... but they're a year older and they're better."

The Bruins' big hitters are 6-3 senior captain Anthony Curci and 6-5 Trevor "the Tower" Schirman. 6-5 senior Matt Sonnichsen will set.

UCSB senior setter Jon Wallace says the match could be just what the Gauchos need to build confidence in themselves and each other.

"If we can come out with a victory it'll put our team on a different level," he said. "We know we can be a good team, but we don't know how good yet. Last year when we beat UCLA down in Pauley, it made our team push a little bit harder and really realize that we were a pretty good team. It kind of cleared up some doubts."

"If you look back at last year's record, we did exactly the same in the (UCSB/-Michelob Tournay) and



Jon Wallace
Senior setter will lead the #4 Gauchos against the #3 Bruins.

preseason (before) going into UCLA with the same kind of doubts. The only problem is that this year we're a little bit younger and inexperienced and I really don't know how we're going to play."

Wallace's uncertainty can be traced to the youth in the Gauchos' starting lineup. UCSB starts sophomore Eric Fonoimoana and freshman Todd Ahmadi.

"It's really hard to say how those players are going to play," Wallace added.

The Gauchos will need steady if not dominating play from senior middle blockers Jose Gandara (hitting at a .588 clip) and Lee Nelson (.500) and Wallace says he's pleased

with the progress the squad has made so far, but feels it can go a lot farther.

"I'd like to see a little more consistency and court awareness out of some players," he said. "I'm in a slump right now and Jose is just coming out of one so I know we can play better."

They must, to beat a Bruin squad which is not only big and strong, but whose verbal antics reveal an attitude that every call should go its way.

"They do complain a lot, and they are whiners," Wallace said. "They've had it made their whole lives and they think they should get every call. And just because they play for UCLA they think the ref should be on their side and want them to win. If they don't get it their way, they cry."

"It bothers me because if we win, they won't come and shake our hands as a whole team. If we lose, we'll be the first ones to go across the net and shake their hands. It's just poor sportsmanship."

VOLLEYTALK: From The National Rankings Dept.: 1. Hawaii, 2. USC, 3. UCLA, 4. UCSB, 5. Pepperdine, 6. Stanford, 7. Penn State, 8. Long Beach State, 9. George Mason, 10. CSUN, 11. Ball State, 12. Loyola Marymount, 13. SDSU, 14. Indiana-Purdue, 15. Ohio State, 16. Rutgers, 17. UCSD, 18. UCI, Navy (tie), 20. East Stroudsburg

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ROOMMATES

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1F N/S, fun and responsible rmmt needed for Spring Qtr. To share a clean, spacious, and furnished 1 bdrm, 1 ba apt. Close to campus. 270/mo. monthly lease. 685-9714. Lv msg.

1M NOW to share lge 4bd 2ba hse w/ new caprets & paint, OWN ROOM!! Quiet & Clean: only 375/mo. Call Nick 968-7486 or Sunny 685-4665

1M/F Roommate Needed to share apt. w/three others. Must be clean and quiet on req. Camino D Sur 562-9668

1M roommate wanted to share a clean 1 bdr apt. \$282.50 per month. Call Ken 685-7823 for details

1 M to share rm on 6500 block DP. Wash/dry & dish, \$250/mo—paid until Feb 1st, Call Jim: 685-9030.

1M to share 3bdrm duplex, upstairs, quiet. Lease thru June 20, \$287.50/mo. 6718/B Sabado Tarde, Call Andre 968-2042

1 M to share Del Playa house pvt., spacious. 350 1st etc. lv mess 687-7361 563-0670

1 bed/1bath apt. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY!! 1 block from campus and Pardall. \$525/mo 6548 Cordoba #17. Call Cristin 685-3321.

2 NEAT N/S F or M roommates to share 2 bdrm, 2bth. apt. \$212.50/ mo. Talk to me: Tonia 685-9848.

A RAD OCEANSIDE DP APT NEEDS 1F NOW. FUN RESPONSIBLE CONSIDERATE ROOMIE. SHARE SPACIOUS ROOM FOR ONLY \$270. CALL 968-4676 OR COME BY 6503 DP#5

JANUARY RENT PAID room in house. utilities paid. \$230/double great room with balcony 968-5350.

JANUARY RENT AND DEPOSIT PAID! 1F to share room in 2bdrm 2bt apt. Call ASAP! 562-5739 Claudia

NEEDED NOW!!! 1F n/s to share bdrm in 2bed, 1 1/2 bath apt. Clean, new furn, quiet \$283/mo. 685-4002

Need 1F to share 2bd apt w/2 fun rmmts clean/furn/no deposit \$265 Call Lucy or lv msg 968-0750

OCEANSIDE D.P.
1 F share large double. No rent til Feb. 15 562-8284.

ROOMMATE WANTED

1M, N/S. Spacious apt. next to campus. 6509 Madrid. Call Steve at 968-8455 or Mike at 685-1670

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1M, N/S. 6718 Sabado. Upstrs. Share a lg. room. 5 Cool rmmts. Spacious and clean. Call Matt at 968-2043 or Mike at 685-1670.

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Oceanside D.P. 1M N/S. 6745 D.P. "B". Call Benson at 685-4982 or Mike at 685-1670.

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1M N/S. Clean, lg. apt. Close to campus. 6583 Sabado no.2. Call Sam at 685-5733 or Mike at 685-1670.

SUNNY ROOM W/ OCEAN VIEW. \$75 for single or \$200 to share. ONE MONTH FREE IF RENTED THIS WEEK! Call Jeff at 961-4905 or 968-8297.

Share room 285/mo-Great Loc. 1bkl from campus and beach. Call Dave, Arn, Nick 968-3352.

WE NEED A ROOMMATE
REALLY BAD. 6522 EL GRECO #A 968-0114. 247\$/mo. MIKE, STEVE, GREG, AND YOU. CALL NOW

GREEK MESSAGES

ADPI NEW ACTIVES
Congratulations on a job well done. Thank you for making our fall quarter so special. You are all awesome. Love all of ADPI

ADPI
Thanks for having your grab-a-date at Giovannis

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND UNFORESEEABLE CONDITION, AND COLD FEET (AND ARMS, & LEGS, AND...)

Pike-N-Ale '89
HAS BEEN POSTPONED TO THIS THURS.
JAN. 26. JUST ONE DAY LEFT TO GET YOUR TICKETS

GAMMA PHI: VICKI
Get excited for initiation! You are a stud! Love, Margie
ORDER OF OMEGA
Important meeting
Thurs Jan 26 6pm
Gamma Phi Beta

RUSH GROUP 15!
Finally! Rush Group Reunion! Javan's at 5:00 on Wed. 1/25. Julie.

Special suit sale for UCSB men at Loring & Company. See ad in today's Daily Nexus.

Tonight is library night, the A-PHI's will be in sight, from the left to the right everywhere from 7 to 10 tonight!

CONGRATULATIONS

You guys are great
Keep the fire XI PI
Hani & Skoot

Hey ADPIes & Lambda Chis,

get ready for an evening of Tacky wear with an emphasis on polyester. Throw on your worst clothes for the

TACKY TG

and plan on taking them off as the evening progresses. Festivities begin at 8:30 on Friday.

DG

AMY BLUNDEN

We are so proud of you, the new Panhel. Prez!
Love, your sisters.

MEETINGS

An analysis of the philosophic ideas behind Weimar Germany Video w/- Dr. Peikoff Thurs Jan 26, 7:30 pm, Bio3 rm 1217 AYN RAND CLUB



SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Tonight Jan 25
Broida 1015
7:00 pm

CAPITOL HILL -- SUMMER INTERNS
tues. 1-24 UCen #2 8-9 pm INFO
wed. 1-25 UCen #2 7-8 pm GIVEN

Help organize a campus Nat'l Org. For Women. Thurs 1/26, 6pm, UCen 1. Everyone welcome-Refreshments, too

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS MEETING
Thursday Evenings 6:30-8:00 At University Religious Center.

MOVIES

PAUL HOGAN
"Crocodile DUNDEE II"

Jan. 26, 1989
I.V. Theater
7 • 9 • 11pm
Spons. by Assoc. for Computing Machinery & A.S. Underwrite

THE
COMPUTER Animation SHOW

Fri. Jan. 27
7:00 & 9:00 pm
I.V. Theater \$4.00
Presented by A.S. Program Board

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST

Sat. 28 & Sun. 29 Jan.
I.V. Theater
7 & 10:30 p.m.
\$3.00
Sponsored by UCSB Fencing Club & A.S. Underwrite

MUSICIANS WANTED

Drummer and Bass player needed for starting heavy metal band. Call Doug 685-3106 or Pete 968-8812.

SERIOUS VOCALIST!
Needed for metal/rock band. Must be motivated! Call Kirk at 685-8837

ENTERTAINMENT

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AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F. PRICE IS \$3.50 for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

DEADLINE NOON 2 working days prior to publication.

Storke Tower Tours

MWF 12-2:30
with David
TTh 11-1
with Ken

THE WAY to Your Valentine's Heart is thru the Daily Nexus



I know, I know, January is hardly half over and we're already pushing Valentine's Day specials.

But we have to.

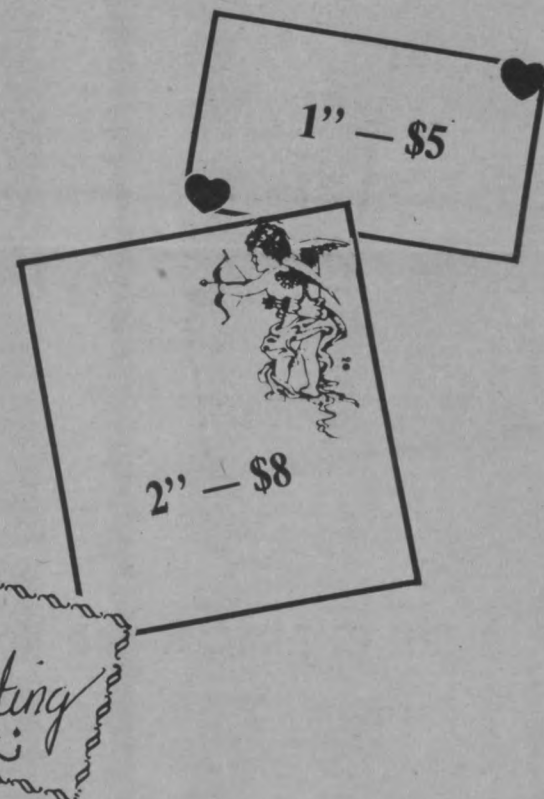
I mean how are you going to find out about our great gift ideas? Or, if there is someone out there who loves ya, baby. And to top it off, they're inexpensive to boot.

Check this out:

We supply you with borders

You pick the size

Fill them in . . .



*More
Borders
To Choose
From!!!*



(my friend Fido)

Then, wait for our February 14th issue and watch your friends' faces light up with delight when they see their name in writing!

The deadline is not until Friday, February 10, so you still have time to think of just the right thing to say.

But why wait when you can do it now, and avoid standing in long Valentine lines! Come by the Nexus ad office and fill out a form today.

Remember the way to your Valentine's heart *IS* thru the Daily Nexus!

Oh yeah, there is a coupon issue that day, so you'll get discounts on other stuff too!

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