



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

UC Faces Funding Cut Due to State Shortfall

University Faces Losses Up to \$340 Million

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

A \$3.6 billion shortfall in state revenue could cause a "devastating" reduction in funding to the University of California, UC Vice President of Budget and University Relations William Baker told the UC Board of Regents last week.

As much as 7 to 16 percent of the proposed \$2.26 billion 1990-91 UC budget is expected to be cut due to the unanticipated lack of revenue, Baker said. The shortfall could result in student fee increases of up to 25 percent and numerous cutbacks throughout the system, Baker reported.

Governor George Deukmejian's budget, first released in January and now under review by the state legislature, fell \$3.6 billion short due to a slowing of the state economy and an increase in state program expenditures, according to Chris Katz, an assistant director of the California Department of Finance.

Katz explained that last year's unexpectedly low 7 percent increase in tax revenue and unusu-

ally high 11 percent increase in state program expenditures, such as public health and education, account for the shortfall.

"(UC is) greatly concerned about the potential impact on the University if the entire problem is resolved through budget cuts only, and particularly if the cuts fall exclusively upon a few unprotected programs," Baker told the regents at a June 14-15 meeting at UC San Diego.

\$340 million makes up a sizeable chunk of the UC budget, Baker said. To place the possible cutbacks in perspective, Baker noted \$340 million equals the entire operating budget for three UC campuses and that the combined cost of all the UC libraries alone is \$150 million per year.

"We (the UC system) have very little margin for dealing with budget cuts of any magnitude," Baker said, adding that the proposed \$2.26 billion budget is already \$100 million less than current levels after inflation and enrollment growth are taken into consideration.

See BUDGET, p.3



OH YEAH!!!

Adam Klang (above) gets a little help from a friend in the ECen before graduation ceremonies Sat., June 16. One member of the Class of 1990 (left) was joined by a member of the class of, oh, say 2012. See more graduation photos, page 2.

PHOTOS BY MATT SUMNER

Asian American Students Receive More Hate Letters in Mail

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 Asian American students discovered threatening, racist letters in their mailboxes June 11 — the second anonymous mailing to occur at UCSB in less than two months.

The letters, addressed to

"chinks," were found by students with Asian surnames at several Isla Vista addresses, including Brookshire Terrace, Santa Barbara North, and a Cordova apartment complex, according to Keiko Inoue, coordinator of the Asian-American component of the Educational Opportunity Program.

Inoue and three Asian-

American students received racist letters in a previous mailing May 30, and some are now seeing the two incidents as an indication that anti-Asian-American racism is on the rise at UCSB. The style and content of the June 11 notes was similar to that of the first batch, with threats of physical violence if Asian-Americans did not "go back where (they) came

from," Inoue said.

"The letters said something like, 'We're still here and we're not going away. We are watching you,'" she said.

Although similar in tone, the second group of letters was not sent through the postal service, as the first group had been, but was instead placed directly in mailboxes at the apartment com-

plexes, Inoue added.

Because of the similarities in language and the nature of the threats, both mailings are being treated as related incidents by the campus police department, which is investigating the origins of the letters, according to UCSB Campus Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

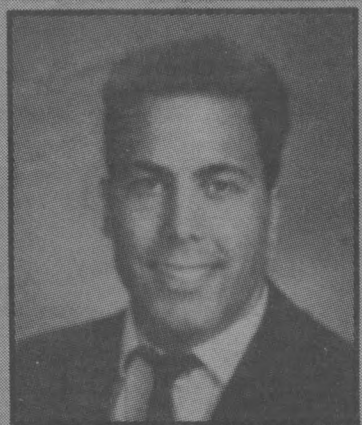
See MAIL, p.5

UCSB Student Dies Day After His Graduation

Gregory Phillip Fitzpatrick died in a June 17 automobile accident on Highway 101, just one day after receiving a B.S. in mathematics during UCSB's commencement ceremonies. He was 22-years-old.

Fitzpatrick was returning from a barbecue in Ventura when he apparently lost control of his vehicle at approximately 11:50 p.m., according to CHP officials. Fitzpatrick's car hit a guardrail, bounced across two lanes of traffic, through another guardrail, and then plunged into an embankment, coming to a halt after rolling several times.

He was flung from the car during the crash, and was not wearing a seatbelt, according to po-



Gregory Fitzpatrick

lice reports. Joseph Anthony Michael Candaso, Fitzpatrick's passenger, was wearing a seatbelt, and escaped with only minor injuries.

CHP officials speculated that Fitzpatrick may have fallen asleep at the wheel, but the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

— By Dylan Callaghan

Flap Over Weapons Labs Continues

Faculty, UC Presidential Committee Present Opposing Views to Regents

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — A faculty committee recommended that the University of California phase out its management of the nation's two nuclear weapons labs, while a presidential committee advocated continued oversight of the labs at a UC Board of Regents meeting June 14 and 15 at UC San Diego.

The faculty's 38-page Jendresen report, completed in November, recommends phasing out UC management responsibilities while maintaining collaborative research between UC faculty and the labs.

In contrast to the Jendresen report, which was commissioned by the Universitywide Academic Se-

nate, the presidential Scientific and Academic Advisory Committee "believes that continued University management is particularly desirable in light of major changes in the thrust of the laboratories' efforts that can be anticipated with the recent extraordinary turn

■ See Related Story, P.4

in world events."

The regents must decide in September whether to negotiate a new five-year contract with the U.S. Department of Energy to continue management of the labs, which have been managed by UC since their creation in 1943 and 1952.

During the two-day discussion of lab issues, the majority of the board appeared to favor con-

tinued management. "I would imagine that at least two-thirds of this board will vote to renew," Lieutenant Governor Leo T. McCarthy said. McCarthy, an ex officio member of the board, supports the termination of UC ties with the labs.

However, UC President David Gardner favors the current arrangement. "I have not been persuaded by any arguments thus far advanced as to the merits of severing the connection," he said.

Gardner cited joint research between faculty and the labs as one advantage the University gains from its management role. "It's my view that the current level of collaboration is in part due to the UC management (of the labs)," Gard-

See LABS, p.4

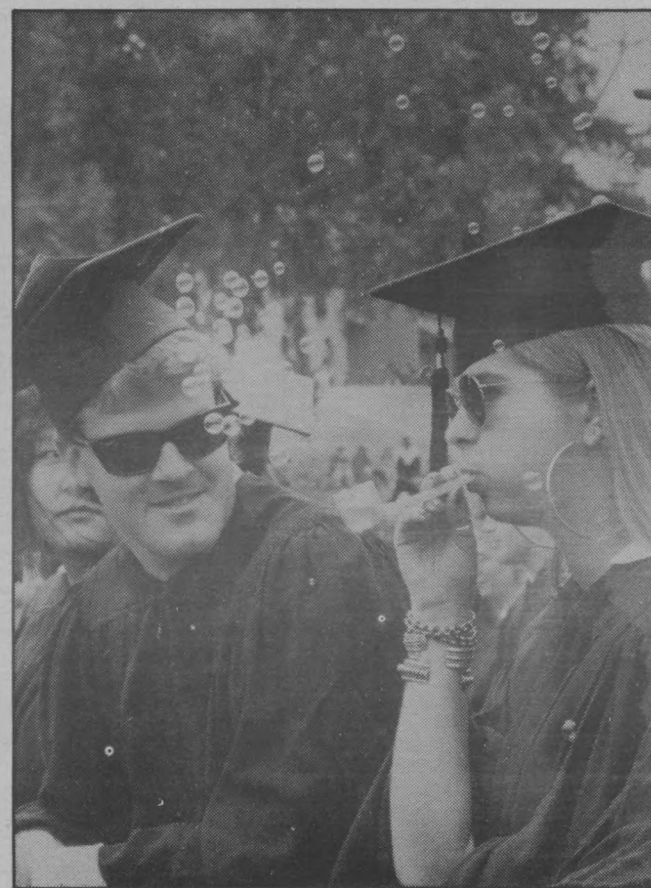
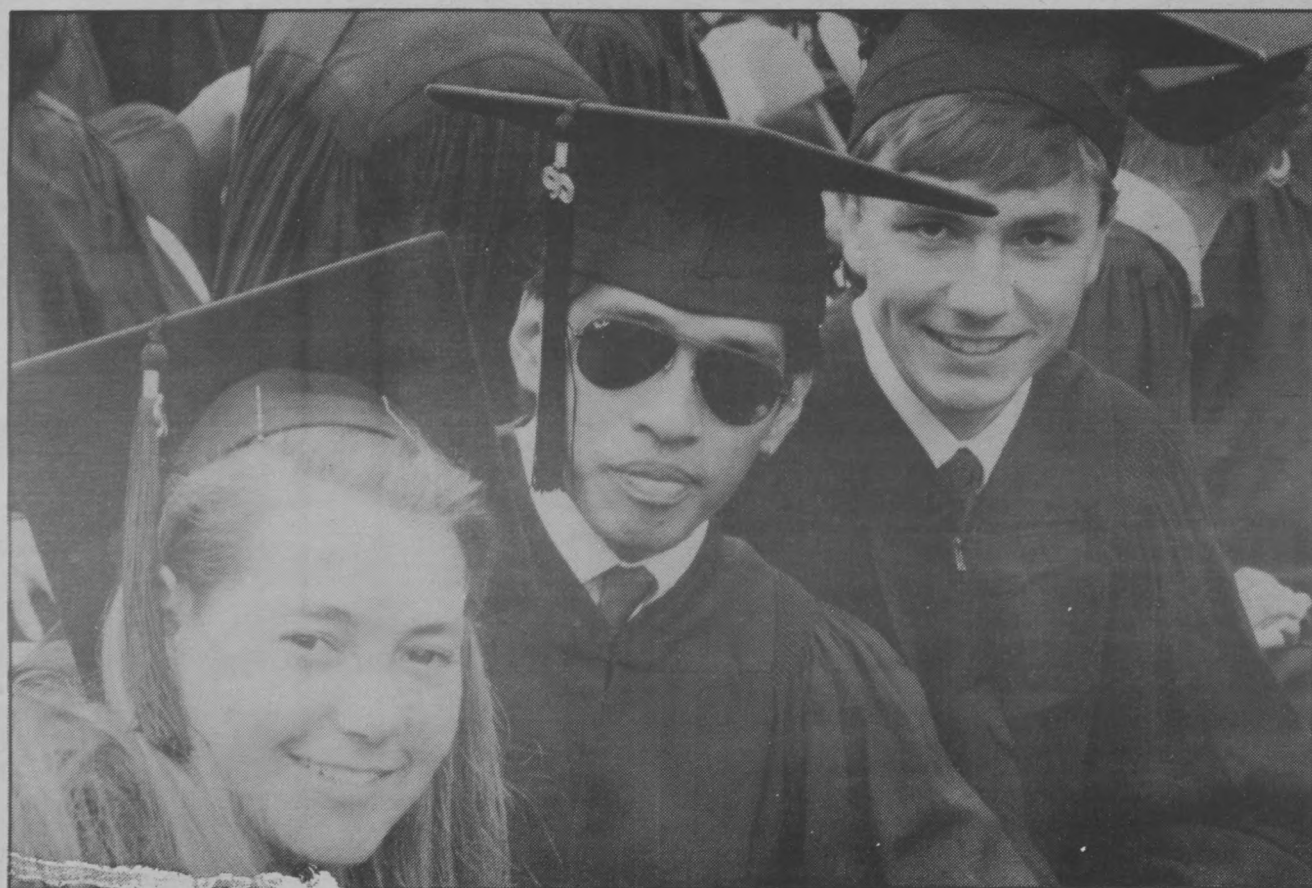


The Class of '90

GRADUATION

Like Christmas (and Hannukah), Commencement comes but once a year, and this year's ceremonies displayed all the traditional pomp and circumstance of graduation. Happy grads celebrated the end of at least four years of school, while the swarms of friends, parents, assorted relatives, and children, oh! the children!, challenged the idea that America might one day achieve Zero Population Growth. The weather was nice, as demonstrated by the outbreak of floral prints and sunhats, and a big, bad party was had by all. No doubt!

Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga



Transfusion Could Save Student's Life

Krista Thorne, a 19-year-old UCSB biology major diagnosed with leukemia, received a potentially life-saving bone marrow transfusion Tuesday from her brother Scott at Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto.

It will take approximately one week to determine whether Thorne's body has accepted the bone marrow and has begun producing the white blood cells she now lacks, according to Cheri Thorne, Krista's mother. Meanwhile, Thorne must receive blood transfusions from matching donors to supplement her own blood supply.

Thorne has been staying in Santa Cruz with her family since February, when a trip to the UCSB Student Health Service led to the discovery that she was carrying a relatively treatable strain of leukemia known as acute lympho-

plastic leukemia. She is currently convalescing at the hospital, waiting to see whether the transfusion will restore her blood-producing organs.

The odds of a leukemia patient finding a matching bone marrow donor in the general population is estimated at one in 20,000, but the chances of finding a matching donor among siblings are approximately one in four.

Thorne has received constant support from her UCSB Delta Delta Delta sorority sisters, Cheri said, including get-well cards, visits, and financial support from sorority-sponsored blood drives. "They have been wonderful, just wonderful," Cheri Thorne said. "They just keep the cards coming."

— Adam Moss

BUDGET

Continued from p.1

The consequences of the cutback could include delays in hiring and equipment purchases, deferred building maintenance, restricted travel and up to 25 percent hikes in student fees, Baker said.

This student fee increase, far surpassing last year's typical student fee increase of 3 percent, would raise the current \$1,477 annual student fee at UCSB to \$1,846.25. The regents and UC President David Gardner will make the final decision on any such increase.

The UC Student Association opposes anything greater than a 10 percent student fee increase, said UCSA member Tracy Woodruff. "What you lose from a fee increase is so much more than what you gain," Woodruff said.

"(A fee increase is) the last thing we (the University) would want to do," said UC spokesman Rick Malaspina. He admitted,

however, that staying within the boundaries of a traditional 3 to 5 percent increase "may be impossible."

Despite the possible jump in fees, Malaspina said students would not be expected to make up the entire UC budget shortfall. "Any kind of increase in student fees is not going to generate

cause alarm," Kuntz said, adding that cuts in programming would probably be the UC's first choice for dealing with the shortfall.

In his report to the regents, Baker attempted to alleviate concern that cutbacks will harm the quality of UC education. "Protection of program quality will

"We don't know the magnitude of the cuts yet,"

Robert Kuntz
Asst. Chancellor for Budget and Planning

those kinds of monies," he said.

UCSB Assistant Chancellor for Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, who acknowledged that the possibility of cutbacks is "very, very real," expressed a "wait and see" attitude. "We don't know the magnitude of the cuts yet," he said.

Kuntz would not specify how the UCSB administration will handle funding reductions. "We're reluctant to specify any plan of action until we know more about the cuts. We don't want to

be a top priority," he said. Baker also cautioned the regents not to, "dismantle an institution that has been built up over the years just to solve a short-term crisis."

"Nothing has been decided yet," Katz said, explaining that the budget is still being debated by the state legislature and will not be issued to the governor in its final form until June 30 at the earliest.

UC is currently lobbying the legislature, hoping to minimize fund reductions.

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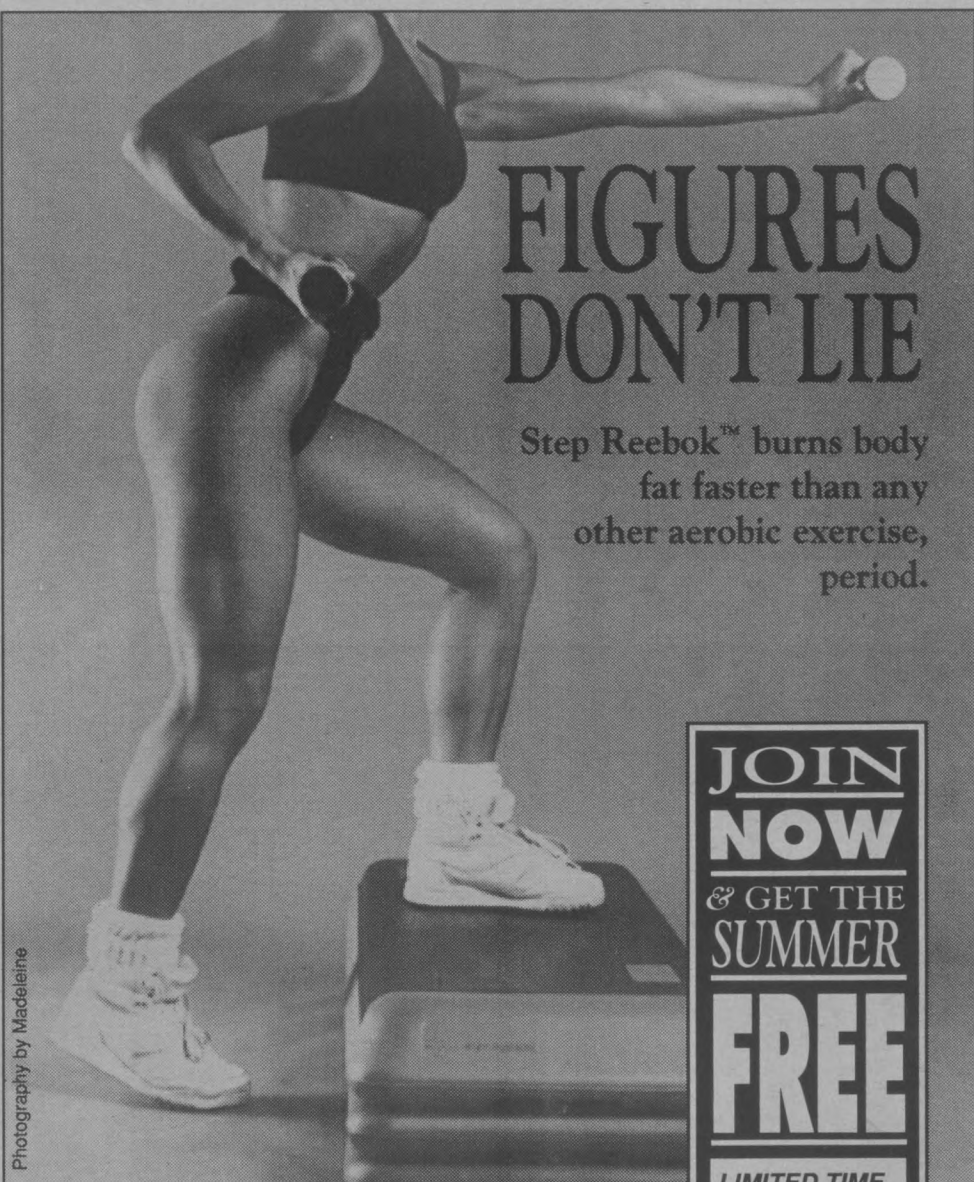
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Open Space Acquisition Planned by Redevelopment Agency

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

Plans to spend \$7 million to \$10 million on improvements in the Isla Vista area will be finalized tomorrow when the Project Area Committee, an advisory group to the Isla Vista Redevelopment Agency, meets to discuss just how to spend the money.

At least half of the money will probably go to "open space acquisition," a plan to acquire the area's undeveloped land which would be handled by the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

Using the money to purchase undeveloped oceanside property has generated the most support from the eleven PAC members, making it the redevelopment plan's top priority, PAC member Tom Dixon said. "The intention is not to put up any new buildings ... open space will be left

open," said Dixon, who is the Isla Vista Health Clinic's medical director.

Although blufftop land is expected to remain undeveloped, some open properties in the interior of Isla Vista may be converted into parking lots, Dixon said.

According to IVRPD General Manager Glen Lazof, however, the IVRPD has no intentions to build any parking lots on the open land. "The county has the tendency to encourage that open space be used for parking," Lazof said. But Isla Vista park district land, he insisted, "will remain parkland."

Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, emphasized that the county has no plans to convert oceanside property into parking lots, but he said some inland areas could be converted to parking lots to help battle Isla Vista's downtown parking problem.

An additional portion of the redevelopment project's

money may be spent on other solutions to the area's parking problems, Dixon said. "The amount is not yet settled but it will probably be a large chunk of the money," he said.

The PAC will also consider a proposal to construct an Isla Vista community center which would serve for public recreation, childcare, education, banquets, weddings and parties, Dixon said.

Street-lighting, sidewalks, water reclamation and general downtown enhancement will also be considered at tomorrow's meeting, Dixon said.

The redevelopment project will raise \$7 million to \$10 million for community improvements from bond sales. Property-tax revenues will pay for the bonds over a ten-year period.

Tuesday's public meeting takes place at 7 p.m. in the University Religious Center at 777 Camino Pescadero.

Correction

A June 7 front page article regarding the UCSB-owned Sedgwick Ranch incorrectly stated the university planned to sell the entire 5,866 acre property to help fund a new campus art museum. The most recent plan actually proposed to sell 2,400 acres while preserving at least 3,470 acres as a natural preserve. The Daily Nexus regrets this error.

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Report Calls for Better Yardsticks to Rate Quality of UC Education

By Amy Collins
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—The University of California needs to step up the training of teaching assistants, bolster cultural diversity in its curriculum, and maintain well-balanced programs for high-unit majors like engineering, according to a report presented to the UC Board of Regents June 14.

The report, issued by the President's Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Education, says that the UC undergraduate education is improving but better yardsticks are needed to measure the quality of education.

Named "Enhancing Undergraduate Education in the University of California: The Next Steps," the report is the second of its kind issued by the committee. The first, dubbed the Smelser report after former committee chair and UC Berkeley Sociology Professor Neil Smelser, gained national attention upon its 1986 release. The second report, written under the

chairmanship of UC San Diego Vice Chancellor of Undergraduate Affairs Joseph Watson, was commissioned to determine if the 1986 recommendations were instituted by the eight general campuses.

Among its 13 recommendations, the Watson report calls for increased campus spending to develop new and existing courses on cultural diversity. Individual campuses are also directed to hold conferences for their faculty to address issues of diversity.

The report also chronicles each campus' specific efforts to enhance undergraduate education. UCSB Religious Studies Professor Walter Capps' class — "Voices of the Stranger" (Interdisciplinary 150) — was singled out as an example of how UCSB has varied its curriculum. The course includes "portrayals and analyses of the diversity of ethnic, racial, cultural, and religious experience in the United States in the contemporary era," accord-

See REPORT, p.12

LABS

Continued from p.1

ner said. "If we were run by someone else ... UC's share (of research benefits) would decrease dramatically," said Claire Max, associate director of the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics at Livermore.

However, UCSB Physics Professor Walter Kohn argued that UC management "is not a prerequisite for strong collaborations, either for teaching or research." Kohn, who addressed the regents on the issue, said many other educational institutions are involved in collaborative research with the labs. Of all collaborative research at Los Alamos, only 10 percent involves UC faculty. Forty percent of research efforts at Livermore involve UC faculty, Kohn said.

Much of the SAAC recommendation is based on the belief that the labs will be able to increase non-weapons research in areas such as global warming. SAAC committee member Ned Goldwasser said the University is "in a unique condition ... to move the government toward that position."

"(The) University can assert itself into programmatic decisions," SAAC Chair

Herbert York told the regents.

However, the University cannot obtain a guarantee that the labs will move in a new direction. "Funding comes from Congress, so there's no way of binding appropriations for non-defense research," Gardner said.

The regents also heard the results of faculty votes taken at eight UC campuses to discontinue management ties. Sixty-four percent (3,089) of the voting faculty endorsed the severing of ties with both labs. Fifty-seven percent (6,248) of eligible faculty did not participate.

The faculties voted after reading the Jendreson report. Regent Frank Clark harshly criticized the report during the meeting. "I found the report to be a prejudicial report and a non-objective report," he said.

Kohn said the regents could alienate faculty if they do not consider the faculty's recommendations. There will be a "lot of disaffection, a lot of cynicism over the shared governance of the system. And I think the University will be weakened," said Kohn, a member of the Jendreson committee.

The SAAC stated that "management of a laboratory predominantly devoted to the design of nuclear weapons is not a 'normal' activity for a university."

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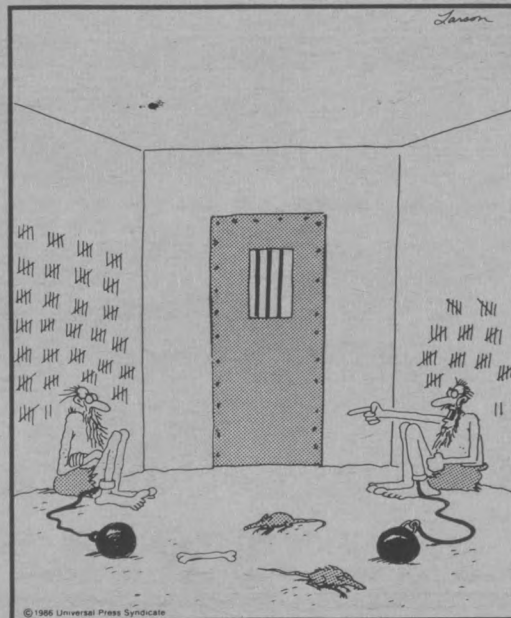
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By GARY LARSON

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MAIL: Letters Threaten Bodily Harm

Continued from p.1

Sending threatening letters is a felony, Alvarez said, and could lead to jail time and fines, as determined by the courts.

Although the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept. is not participating in the investigation, campus police are analyzing the letters for fingerprints and any other clues at county labs, Alvarez said.

Though not at liberty to divulge specifics of the investigation, Alvarez said there is "some information to direct us, and the investigation is proceeding further than when we began."

As to whether or not students could be responsible for the letters, Alvarez said the department does not currently "have UCSB students as particular suspects, but we are not ruling anything out."

The Dean of Students Office is undertaking its own investigation of the incidents. "If it is found to be a student or students (sending the threatening letters), they are subject to disciplinary action including dismissal from the university," Dean of Students Leslie Lawson said.

Reactions among students targeted by the latest batch of hate mail ranged from anger to fear, Inoue said. Community Service Organization patrols have been increased slightly both on campus and in I.V., but no other protective measures have been instituted thus far.

"If it is found to be a student or students (sending the threatening letters), they are subject to disciplinary action."

**Leslie Lawson
Dean of Students**

"I was disturbed that people would even take the time to write hate mail," said recent UCSB graduate Don Young, a recipient of two letters.

Junior Laura Park, who also received one of the June 11 letters, said she "was angry" after receiving the letter. "It seems like it's a game, like they want attention.... This is supposed to be higher education, but this is so primitive."

Both the Campus Police and the Dean of Students Office have reported an increase in the number of racially-motivated incidents, but Lawson said this does not necessarily mean that the number of actual incidents is rising. More incidents are simply being reported, she said.

The Asian American Faculty Staff Association and a number of Asian-American students have expressed concern about Chancellor Barbara Uehling's response to the hate mail situation and other racial issues.

Walter Yuen, Asian American Faculty Staff Association president, wrote in a June 6 letter to Uehling, "We believe Vice Chancellor (Michael) Young's effort is insufficient if you and your office continue to remain silent and appear to be uninvolved and unconcerned about this whole matter."

Uehling responded to Yuen's concern in a June 8 letter. "I assure you that I am involved, and will continue to be involved until such (anti-Asian) events disappear from this campus."

Although Young held a general meeting for Asian faculty, staff and students on June 12 to discuss the letters, some still believe Uehling has not pushed hard enough to resolve the incidents.

Young defended the administrative response, saying the meeting resulted in an informational memorandum which was sent to the students and housing complexes involved, as well as to all department chairs.

Inoue said the increase in incidents of racial harassment can be seen across campus. She pointed to racial slurs and graffiti in the library as evidence of the increase.

"It's shocking," Inoue said about the graffiti and letters. "We must do everything we can to bring up the morale of this campus. There will continue to be Asians here. We must show that this will not be tolerated."



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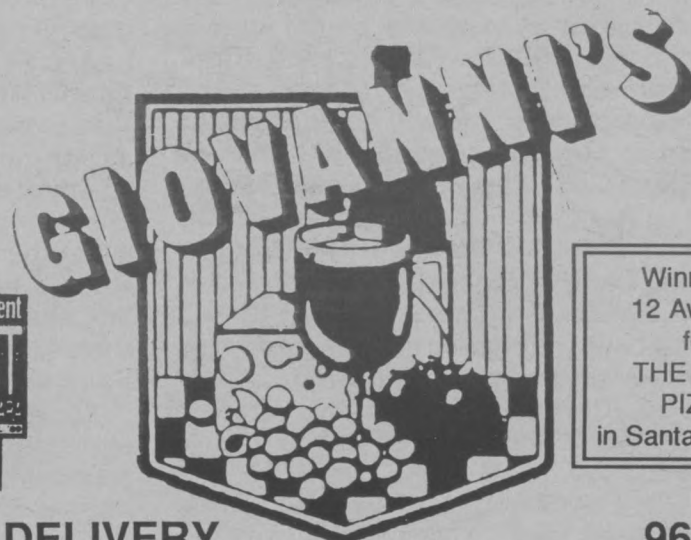
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OPINION

"Though it may be in the power of the weakest arm to take away life, it is not in the strongest to deprive us of death."

Thomas Browne, 1642

Death To Those W

Timothy Sullivan

"There is something perverse in applying principles that presuppose a sense of community in a society which is structured to destroy genuine community."

Jeffrie Murphy, *Punishment and Rehabilitation*

Society, by executing the murderer, immediately makes the assumption that that person is an *individual* who is able to think for himself, make independent choices, and carry out those choices. The murderer, in other words, is capable of genuine "free will." By implementing capital punishment, society is essentially punishing the individual for making the wrong choice. The murderer, in other words, has carried his free will too far. According to society, he (or she) must bear full responsibility for the murder that has been committed. By killing this person, society is able to free itself from any possible responsibility for the individual's action. The question that remains is whether or not society should bear some of that responsibility. Each of us is affected by society. Each of us is socialized from birth into becoming the so-called "individual" that we are. Nurture quietly conditions us as our lives take shape. As a common example, how much choice did any of us really have in deciding whether or not to get from high school to college? How much free will was exercised? Obviously, some weighed the pluses and minuses of further education, but many chose to do it simply because it was the next step on the American social ladder. After college, students will find jobs, homes, husbands and wives, and the socialization process will continue....

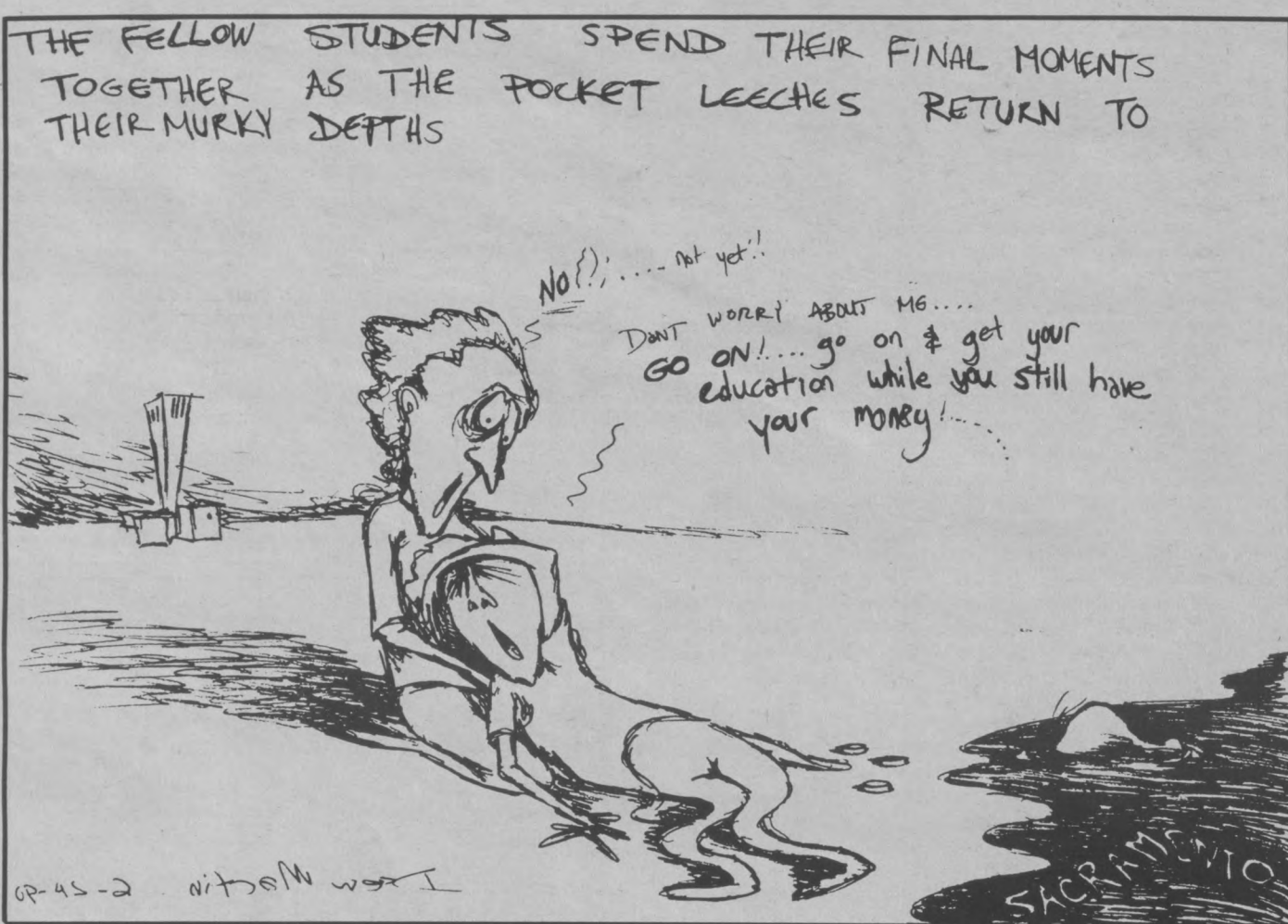
Nature and nurture each play a role in human development (it is never merely one or the other). Everyone is capable of thinking thoughts that are uniquely individual, yet each of us is also, at the same time, socialized into becoming the person we have become. We all give up some part of ourselves in order to receive the benefits that society has to offer us. The criminal might be thought of as the person who gives up something of himself, yet fails to receive the corresponding benefits in return. For one reason or another, the implicit rewards of society are not realized by this person. The promise of social living is broken; the social contract has expired.

Although the murderer as an individual is partially responsible for the murder committed, the social system that has failed that murderer also must assume some responsibility. Perhaps the murderer is unable to find himself a position of worth or importance in the society he lives in, or maybe he's found the position, but has been unable to make it work. His family is dysfunctional, so he himself feels dysfunctional. The individual becomes trapped in a system he feels is beyond his control and he lashes out against his family or friends in frustration.

The social system and family structure may be flawed in such a way that criminals will always exist. Some people will always be left out and deprived of the benefits that society has to offer. In a capitalist democracy that continually stresses the virtues of competitiveness, it is inevitable that some people will continue to be beneath others. Realistically, the murderer may be doing so poorly that he believes he has as much to gain from murder as he does to lose. According to Murphy, "of the 1.3 million criminal offenders handled each day by the U.S. correctional system, the vast majority (80 percent by some estimates) are members of the lowest 15-percent income level." (In other words, they are below "the poverty level" as defined by the U.S. government.) If somebody or some thing is "controlling" a person's life, does that person really care if his life continues or not? Is it really his life?

Not only does society oppress us economically, it may oppress us psychologically as well. I can't seriously imagine a Manson or a Ramirez becoming a serial killer if each had been born into a small village in Africa. Perhaps, if they had been raised in a different family (or a different family structure), they would have had more "positive" goals and aspirations in life. Killing these two murderers will end the individual threat that each poses to society, yet beyond that, little, if anything, is accomplished. New Mansons and Ramirezes will continue to exist in the American future.

Time and time again social experts have shown that the



The Days of Public Education Are Over

Editorial

What has become of *public* education? The idea started many years ago when educating the masses was revolutionary. Now we've come to take it for granted. No longer can an individual climb the academic ladder on merit alone. These days purse strings are almost as important a barometer as SAT scores in determining who receives a college education. Now we learn that the state of California may propose fee increases that would further limit the availability of higher education.

The latest statistics from Governor Deukmejian's office is that the state overestimated when planning this year's budget. Neither the economy or tax revenues grew as expected, so the state is now faced with a \$3.6 billion budget deficit. Since 92 percent of the state's budget is "locked-in" and can not be touched, any cuts will come from the remaining 8 percent, which happens to include the University of California. The Duke has proposed that it may be necessary to slash the UC budget by as much as \$340 million. To offset this loss of funding the UC Regents may be forced to raise student fees by as much as 25 percent — a whopping \$379 per year per student. Accompanied with the soon-to-be-administered UCen/RecCen fee, UCSB students in the 1990s could be paying a staggering \$500 more per year to receive a college education.

In 1968 then-Governor Ronald Reagan instituted "educational fees" which technically removed the University of California from the realm of public education, yet these fees were comparable to other public institutions through-

out the country. The UC system often undergoes fee increases in time of need, or to accommodate specific projects, but these increases usually reflect the annual rate of inflation. Now, with the ante upped to over \$1500 a year, the concept of public education seems to have been lost in translation.

Obviously, the state needs to make more of an effort to support public schools at all levels. A good start might be to create a "lock-in" for public schools and universities, thus securing the funds that these institutions depend on for existence. Californians should not have to pay for an accounting error in Sacramento. Last year California was sitting on a golden egg, a \$2.5 billion budgetary surplus which was dealt out to every taxpayer in the state. Why couldn't that money had been saved in order to deal with the current financial woes? Will the taxpayer be forced to pay for accounting errors, or will the students shoulder the burden?

Any fee increase would surely cripple financial aid students. Where will the money come from to cover them in this age of cutbacks and dwindling student funding? As funds become more scarce, and the number of people applying for aid continues to grow, a stark contradiction develops around the idea of public education.

There are student-friendly alternatives to a fee increase, and these include cutting, or at the very least capping enrollment, freezing cost-of-living increases for UC employees, and halting all but the most essential construction projects. What students won't tolerate, however, are cuts which come from much-needed academic departments or student services.

Don't Peak Stimulated

Dear Dr. Uehling,
Do you think men and women have equal talents, abilities and potentials?

Here's the Summer Staff

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Come on Yall & Fight the Powers that be

Trevor Top
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Melissa Lalum
Sports Editor

Charles Hornburger
Co-County Editor

Os Tyler
Copy Editor

STAY OR GO

in nearby Goleta that specializes in helping students and teachers alike, who both chafe under the ...

Spell It Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I recently heard about a journalism class assignment at the University of Oregon which was designed to help make statistics make more sense. Students were asked to put the cost of the U.S. government's proposed B-2 (stealth) bomber program — \$36.6 billion for 132 planes — into plain English. Some of their answers were:

— That is enough money to build a \$61,000 house for everyone of the 600,000 homeless people in the United States.

— That is enough money to give nearly \$14,000 to each living Oregonian.

— That money could buy a new Cadillac for every third-grader west of the Mississippi.

— That is enough to pay the 1988 salaries of all U.S. armed forces personnel, with enough left over to give them a 50 percent raise.

— That's equal to the combined costs of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World War I, all con-

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DEBBIE URLUK Daily Nexus

deterrence achieved by the death penalty for murder is *not* measurably greater than the deterrence achieved by long-term imprisonment. Despite popular opinion, the retention of the death penalty cannot effectively be defended. The problem with the majority's belief in deterrence is that, up until now, there has been *no* solid evidence to show that the death penalty works as a deterrent. Statistics have consistently proven to be far too inconclusive (and some have actually shown that the incidence of murder rises with the implementation of the death penalty). Considering that most murders committed in America tend to be one-time events, occurring out of passion, greed, or emotional sickness, one soon realizes that it is difficult to prevent the act from occurring merely by threatening would-be criminals with capital punishment. It is unreasonable to expect reason and logic to appeal to a person who is as irrational as the common murderer. That person simply is not concerned with the future, far-off possibility of the death penalty.

The inherent problem with the modern social system is that it will always point the finger at the individual rather

than take on the responsibility itself. Society likes to take credit for the good that it does but rarely will admit that it isn't always perfect. It fails to acknowledge the fact that more efforts are needed to combat the continual nurturing of violence in the American consciousness.

Violence needs to be looked at as abnormal, yet television today continues to portray it as commonplace. A large portion of the news programs one sees everyday devote themselves to the day's violent happenings in the area. Movies, television, sports, and video games are just a sampling of American cultural icons which thrive on the concept of violence. Whether the person is a mature adult or a five-year-old child, it doesn't take long to become desensitized to something that happens everyday. (With the one possible exception of sex, it seems to be the one activity that people enjoy discussing, watching and thinking about the most.)

When watching movies and television, there is a part of us that always respects and admires the murderer. He is the person who is able to achieve individuality and break the chains that society places on him. In a world of social animals, the criminal on the screen often represents the rare example of the "true" individual being. He demonstrates "courage" and has the willingness to break the rules of the system. By watching him, the audience is also able to better understand just how extreme one must be to escape from society. The burden in society is often so heavy that most of us simply don't attempt to fight it. Rather than breaking free from it or changing it, we fall beneath it and try to make it work as best we can. Most fail to acknowledge that, many times, it is a burden that we'd simply rather be without.

With the postwar influx of movies, television and video games into the American culture, two completely different social-psychological possibilities have emerged. On the one hand, these media phenomena act as ideal outlets for "natural" human violence and aggressiveness, yet on the other hand, they also serve to increase the tendencies humans have to act violently and aggressively. Repeated exposure to the phenomena nurtures the problem of violence and crime at least as much as it takes away.

Each of us often has impulses to break the rules of the "system" and live "dangerously." The reason society establishes laws is precisely to guard against these anarchic impulses. Executing a man in this sense can be looked at as a *means* of quelling the human individual's love of danger. The man is reduced to an instrument of society rather than an "end" in and of himself. He merely serves as an example for other would-be social offenders.

Pushing the issue another step further, is Robert Alton Harris a product of a deficient social system? (a system that will continue to produce Robert Alton Harris in the future), or is he an anomaly (a rare example of an individual who made the wrong choices in a system that is otherwise perfect)? Who is more responsible? Harris or society? Society, by punishing Harris, will always argue that it is Harris who bears the burden of responsibility. If it didn't, it might open itself up to having to change and adjust itself. It appears that society and the state would rather continue to maintain its own self-righteousness and choose the path of least resistance.

Executing the criminal relieves the problem of murder for the time being but does nothing to cure the disease. Our fears of the murderer are merely "anesthetized." By killing him, we are, in effect, killing that part of ourselves that is capable of murder. We convince ourselves that we would never do the same. Our desire for retribution and revenge is met, and we are contented until the next murderer comes along.

Execution's main success lies in diverting society's attention. We become concerned with the crime committed rather than the reasons *why* the crime was committed. Emotionally, we focus on the suffering of the victim rather than rationally focusing on the suffering that the criminal himself must have gone through to commit such an extreme crime.

Choices in society are never completely internal to the individual. There will always be social, "external" influences on the decisions that we make. If the system continually creates an environment where some people are burdened more than benefited by society, then the possibility of murder will remain.

Putting a bandaid on a cut does nothing to lessen the possibility that future cuts will occur. The person must instead learn how to be more cautious in the future in order to lower the possibility that he will cut himself again someday. *Timothy Sullivan is a junior majoring in political science and philosophy*

UC's Festering Sore

Lisa Frankenburg
and Valerie Sharpe

The following was presented on May 11 at a hearing on the quality of undergraduate education in the UC system to the Senate Special Committee on University of California Admissions.

Within the context of the classroom, education is not something that is readily offered to students; it is something that students must fight for. Overenrollment at UCSB is the first hurdle that students must overcome. Getting classes through registration has become something of a joke at UCSB. It is commonplace to receive deficit loads (less than 8 units), or for seniors to reach their last quarter and still be begging for a class required for graduation. There are few students who don't spend long hours in lines at schedule adjustment scrambling for classes, often taking anything they can get registered in. When students finally get into the classroom the story isn't much better. Many lecture halls are overcrowded and students often have to sit on floors and in aisles.

Once students finally get a secure place in the class, they are hit with the next harsh reality — many professors regard students merely as numbers and are not even standing at the lectern of a lecture hall to teach, but are reading a series of lecture notes prepared several years before. These professors make their bi- or tri-weekly appearance in class, hold the required office hours and then return to their research, writing or other career advancement related activities. While there are some good teaching assistants, many have no interest and/or are not trained in teaching. Often in a large class with many TAs, grading standards are inconsistent. Some TAs don't even speak understandable English. And if a student is lucky enough to finally get to the question of learning, the question often becomes — what is and isn't being taught? Much of course curriculum is ethnocentric and inflexible.

Some professors still continue to use sexist or gender biased language and promote racially insensitive attitudes. Last year at UCSB, students had to starve themselves for 12 days to finally get a one-course Ethnic Studies Requirement that the administration, now, seems to frequently treat with skepticism and resentment. As students begin discussion of a possible Gender Studies Requirement, administrators politely, but firmly, encourage students not to pursue it.

Admittedly, a good education is possible at UCSB if a student has the self-determination and strength to get through the flaws in the system, seek out the few good educators and consistently question and challenge the administrators and faculty. It is ironic and unacceptable that students pay for an education that they have to fight in order to receive.

Perhaps most disturbing when discussing the quality of education, is the environment in which that education is supposed to exist. At UCSB, the environment is, in many ways, poisoned and inhospitable. Students are consistently disempowered. The university continues to show its unwillingness to make a strong commitment to the principle of human resources. Recent cuts in financial aid, tightening bureaucratic restrictions, and overenrollment have led to an increased number of students competing for aid and put undue financial burdens on students striving for an education.

For students of color and women at UCSB, receiving a quality education is even more difficult. Students of color must deal with a predominantly white community that does little to acknowledge or address issues of racism. While the University makes statements about working to recruit people of color to UCSB, retention statistics show that little progress has been made towards increasing diversity. Women at UCSB must try to keep education a priority while living in a college atmosphere where one out of every four women will be raped before she graduates. This type of threatening atmosphere is just one more hurdle that students must overcome if they are to receive a quality education.

Until the University makes students and learning their top priorities, the quality of education at UCSB will continue to remain in crisis.

Lisa Frankenburg is a UCSB alumnus in sociology and Valerie Sharpe is a senior majoring in English and women's studies

The Reader's Voice

orted to current dollars.

— For the same amount of money, all of the students in Pac-10 colleges could fly round-trip to Hawaii for spring break, and each student could take one guest.

I think when readers are given statistics stated in plain English, it is easier to make informed decisions about the news reports, especially our defense policies. It's hard to comprehend \$36.6 billion dollars, yet I can understand and can compare the worth of 132 planes vs. houses for homeless, trips to Hawaii, and cars for third-graders.

BESS NOBEL

Quality Education?

ditor, Daily Nexus

I am writing as a concerned citizen and taxpayer of this state to express my great disappointment over the decision by several of your underlings to terminate the employment contract of Mr. Randall Magee, Russian instructor of the department of Slavic Languages. I had the pleasure and the challenge of attending

Mr. Magee's class in Elementary Russian at Santa Barbara City College and I have seldom encountered a more dedicated and involved teacher — not to mention his professional qualifications and his involvement with Russia, her culture and her language.

If budget constraints are the reason for this decision, then I propose to fire professors preoccupied with research and other superfluous administrators — or send them back to teaching if they are as good as Mr. Magee. Getting rid of some administrators would not impair the quality of instruction at UCSB. On the contrary, it would be beneficial to students and teachers alike, who both chafe under the excessive rules and unnecessary regulations promulgated by the administration and mainly designed to make life difficult for everyone else.

As a graduate of UC Berkeley (1964) and a postgraduate of UCSB (1966 MA). I am saddened to witness this slow erosion in the quality of instruction at UCSB or, as in this case, the complete dismemberment of the entire department of Slavic Languages since the two other teachers will be retiring. It should be ob-

vious that any university of standing is not a university without a viable Russian language program. Especially in this day and age, when unprecedented events are shaping the future of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, it borders on criminal neglect to do away with Russian.

And what about our sister city program with Yalta? I would expect Mrs. Lodge and the entire city council to vigorously oppose this shortsighted disregard for the welfare of this community.

You, dear Dr. Uehling, can reverse their decision and please remember — a *cozack* is not something you put your feet on.

HERMAN PFAUTER

Who's a Feminist?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Do you think men and women have equal talents, abilities and potentials?

Then you are a feminist.

Do you think men and women should have

equal pay for equal work?

Then you are a feminist.

Do you think women who spend their lives making a home for their families deserve respect for the job they are doing?

Then you are a feminist.

Do you think men and women should have equal access to school scholarships, sports facilities and higher education degrees?

Then you are a feminist.

Do you favor equal opportunity, equal responsibility and equal treatment for both men and women?

Then you are a feminist.

Feminism is not a new phenomenon. It is as old as the human desire to be treated fairly and judged equally.

But it is an idea whose time has come.
Compiled by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

LAURA COCHRAN



IFC Report Says UCSB Greeks Aid Community

By Eric Boime
Staff Writer

Over Winter and Spring Quarters of 1990, 16 of UCSB's 30 fraternities and sororities raised over \$22,000 to benefit 23 local public-service organizations, according to a report released in late May.

Members of the 16 houses logged over 2,000 hours of community service over two quarters, benefiting groups such as the Ronald McDonald House and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.

Midway through Spring Quarter, the Interfraternity Council requested that all greek chapter houses at UCSB submit reports detailing their philanthropic efforts to the council, IFC Public Relations Chair Scott Gemmer said.

"It's important that people become aware of greek contributions not only to national charity organizations, but also to local service agencies as well."

Garrett Brief
IFC President

Although nearly half of the houses failed to report to the IFC, Gemmer nonetheless said he was "very impressed" with the findings, noting that this marked the first attempt to measure the greek system's combined contributions to the community.

"It's too bad that it wasn't done in the past," he said, "Few people realize how much good the greek community is actually doing." Gemmer believes, however, that continued efforts by the IFC to compile a greek philanthropy report will generate a greater response in the future.

"It's important that people become aware of greek contributions not only to national charity organizations, but also to local service agencies as well.... (But) it will take time to get people into the groove of filling out the reports," IFC President Garrett Brief said.

The "enthusiasm and determination" of many of the fraternities and sororities on campus were also praised by Let Isla Vista Eat Director Joe Mortz, who commended the greeks on their "energetic and effective" community service efforts.

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Summer Solstice

An estimated crowd of more than 80,000 crammed onto the streets of downtown Santa Barbara Saturday for the annual Summer Solstice Parade. The theme of this year's parade was the sea, leading thousands of participants to attire themselves as kelp, sea horses, and oh so many FISH! The parade has three rules: No written words or letters, no automated vehicles, and no animals. Except humans, of course.

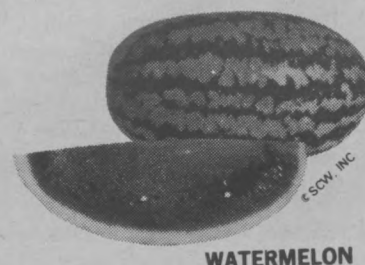
MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus

**DON'T
LET
YOUR
CHILD
BE IN A
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This is it. If we've contacted you already, be there. If we haven't, but you've always wanted to know what goes on at the gloried campus rag, come on down. You're the newest additions to Name That Staff. Dylan and Jan and Ziegler and Morgan and Charlie'll all be there, fighting over ya, and my lips are... whetted. Call me whatever you like, but don't call any of us late for dinner. Be there at 5.

**GO
NEXUS
INSTEAD**



DATE: Monday, June 25, 1990

TIME: 5 pm

PLACE: Daily Nexus Offices, beneath the big tower-thing

REASON: Consciousness-raising exercises, student empowerment lesson, practive in the culinary arts, exercise and WRITER'S TRAINING.

Shaw May Say 'Ciao' to Celtics, Again

Former Gaucho Hoops Star Wants To Remain in Italy Another Year

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The comings and goings of Boston Celtic guard and former UCSB basketball star Brian Shaw has taken yet another unusual turn.

Shaw informed the Celtics earlier this month that he would not be returning to the NBA for the 1990-91 season. Instead, he has opted to remain in Italy with Il Messaggero Roma (an Italian pro basketball league), for the second year of his contract.

The move has caused quite a stir as Shaw signed a five-year, \$6.2 million contract in January with Boston. However, on June 6, Shaw sent a letter to the Celtics informing them of his plans to remain in Italy another season.

"This is perplexing and troublesome," Boston Public Relations Director Paul Twisst said. "It was kind of a scratch on the head type of situation."

Those representing Il Messaggero claim his Italian league contract is still valid. Meanwhile, U.S. District Judge David Mazzone will take the matter into consideration tomorrow to determine whether he should uphold last week's ruling by NBA arbitrator Daniel G. Collins which confirmed the validity of Shaw's contract with the Celtics.

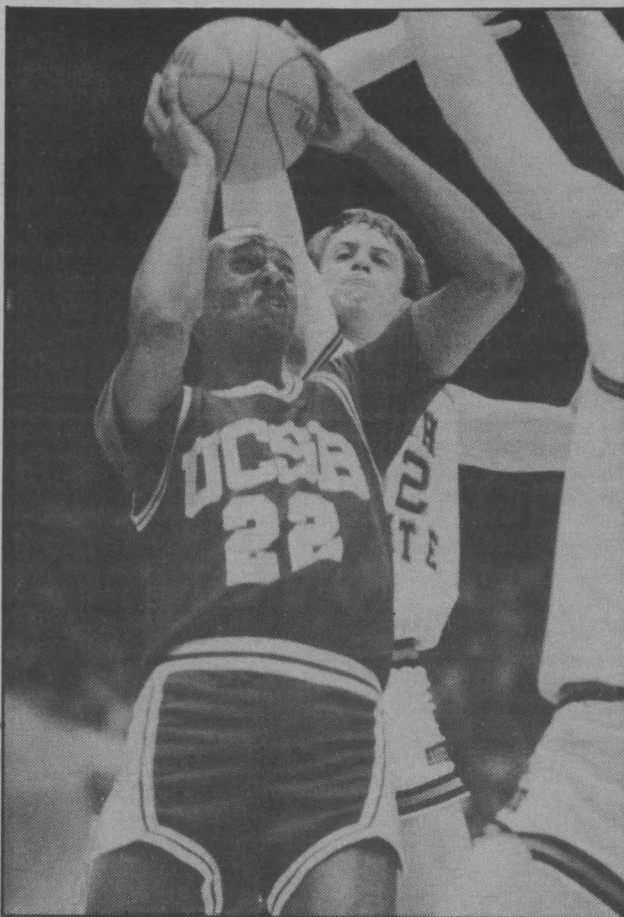
The stipulations of the Celtic contract included a \$450,000 signing bonus and an agreement to sever ties with Il Messaggero. Shaw has an escape clause with Il Messaggero which allows him to notify the team of his intentions of leaving between June 20 to July 20.

The time frame puts the Celtics in an uncertain situation because Shaw's status will be crucial to the club when selecting draft picks on June 27 and again on July 1 when the team can negotiate with unrestricted free agents. Therefore, the Celtics are seeking a prompt court decision regarding Shaw's contract and responsibility to the team.

"We still aren't sure of the situation, it's still up in the air," Twisst said. "But we will proceed (regardless of the Shaw outcome) in the draft with our 19th position."

Originally, Shaw was to make his intentions known last Friday but his attorneys asked for a one-day extension, changing the deadline to Monday.

In staying with Il Messaggero, Shaw will receive \$900,000 (with benefits). With the Celtics, the third year guard would receive a \$300,000 pay increase, but would forfeit a potentially sweeter deal down the road. By remaining in Italy for one more year, Shaw would be an unrestricted free agent upon returning to the NBA.



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

STAY OR GO — Former UCSB guard Brian Shaw must let the Boston Celtics know if he is returning to the NBA or staying in Italy by Monday.

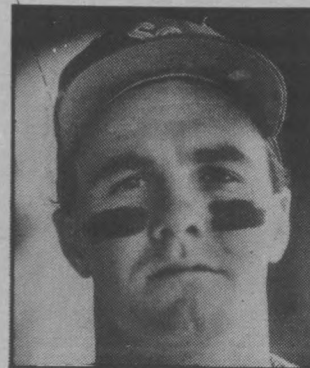
According to the *Boston Globe*, Shaw signed the five-year deal without legal representation and was apparently unaware of the free agent status available to him after being out of the NBA for two consecutive years.

Shaw was the first-round draft pick of the Celtics in 1988 and after his rookie season he signed a two-year contract with Il Messaggero. While at UCSB (1986-88), Shaw helped the Gauchos reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time, during the 1987-88 season. He also sparked the team to two wins over UNLV that same year. The guard was an All-American both of his seasons at Santa Barbara and named to the All-Big West second

See SHAW, p.10

Czarnetzki Drafted in 12th, Dealt to Trappers

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer



Mike Czarnetzki

Miracles happen but once in a life time, and maybe former UCSB center fielder Mike Czarnetzki can make it twice.

Czarnetzki was drafted by the Miami Miracles, an independent organization from the Florida State league, in the 12th round of the free-agent baseball draft which took place June 5, 6, and 7. He was then optioned to the Salt Lake City Trappers, a team in Utah's rookie league which obtains and trades players with the Miracles.

Czarnetzki's first accomplishment came five years ago when he made the Gaucho baseball team as a walk-on. His next could be to play among the best in the majors.

"Mike went to the Trappers because we were not quite sure if he was fully developed," Miracle General Manager Bruce Bielenberg said. "Our roster was full and we wanted him to get more playing time."

Czarnetzki helped lead Santa Barbara to a 40-22 record which was good for 2nd place in the Big West and earned the Gauchos a berth to the NCAA West II Regional, where the team was eliminated in two games. He was tops on the squad, batting .366, while stealing 37 of 51 bases (second behind Jerrold Rountree's 57) and he was named to the All-Big West first team and to the All-District

8 second team.

"This will be a good opportunity for me to prove myself," said Czarnetzki who began practicing with the Trappers last week. "I will be able to get some good exposure and I won't get lost in the shuffle like I might with another organization."

Both the Trappers and Miracles are independent from Major League Baseball, though Miami is allowed to take part in the draft. Bielenberg explained the intentions of these unfiliated clubs is to not only "create attention to attract major league clubs for the sake of the players, but to also eventually get on with a club so expenses would also be taken care of." He also cited the fact that independent programs sometimes offer players a faster opportunity to develop.

"There are no limitations on Mike's standing and if he does real well we will certainly take a look at bringing him back to Florida."

See TRAP, p.10

McArthur Is Among NBA Prospects As D(raft)-Day Nears on Wednesday

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

When the first NBA draft of the 1990s unfolds itself this Wednesday (3:30 p.m. PST, TNT) at the Felt Forum in New York, it will symbolize the continuing spiral of complexity the pro-game has become.

Ten years ago, there was no such thing as "The Lottery" and no such thing as a need for 6'8" shooting guards. The draft, although a painful seven rounds long, was a

DRAFT ANALYSIS

rather simple affair of taking the best big man around and worrying about the other positions later.

Today, it's welcome to the fun house, with Commissioner David Stern as your Rod Serling-esque host. League-wide parity has created a pack of franchises which (despite the familiar GM refrain) really are one or two players away from a championship series appearance. The number of rounds have been mercifully cut to just two, but it has also made the choices of who to draft and who to woo as free agents all the more excruciating.

Add to that the changing nature of the college game as well. Players are coming in odd sized packages with increasingly exceptional abilities, and the big NBA bucks are luring prospects out of college at a near exodus rate.

Are we having fun yet, scouts, GMs and coaches?

Hope so, because this year's draft has no true "franchise player" just a horde of multi-talented athletes. Draft by the book, you say? What book? A new one is written almost every year.

Derrick Coleman, Lionel Simmons, Bo

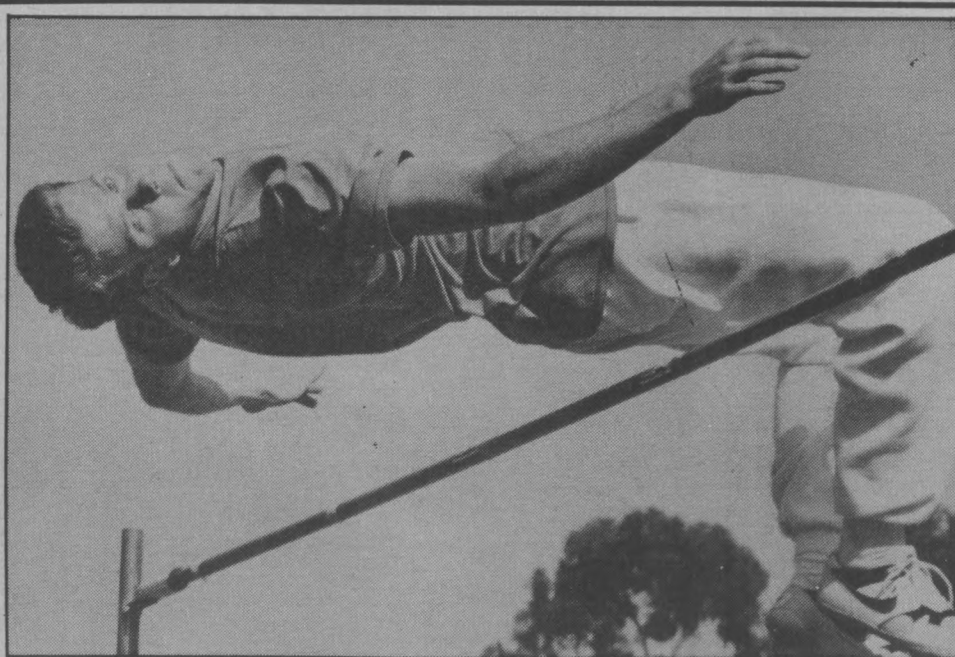
Kimble, Chris Jackson, Gary Payton and Felton Spencer are near locks to go in the top-dozen selections — in what order is still up for debate. The rest of the draft should provide plenty of surprises and sleepers.

The hot topic around Santa Barbara is whether former Gaucho forward Eric McArthur has a chance at slipping into the elite 54 selections. Certainly, McArthur (16 ppg, 13.5 rebounds) will get a shot with some team as a free agent if not as a mid-to-late second round choice. After all, finishing second in the nation in Division I rebounding average, and grabbing 20 boards in a win over eventual National Champion UNLV can't be considered flukes. Just where McArthur stands in the sleeper/project twilight zone, however, is not so clear.

Of the major sporting publications, only Sport magazine makes more than a passing reference to McArthur. In Sport's NBA Draft preview he is rated as the 10th best power forward available — ahead of St. Louis' Anthony Bonner (the man who edged McArthur out for the rebound title), Oklahoma's Skeeter Henry and Maryland's Tony Massenburg. Here's what they had to say about McArthur: "OK, so he's two inches short of paradise. But we bet that if some team gives him half a chance, this wiry ode to explosion will reject and rebound."

Who will give him that chance though? Sources say Golden State and Sacramento are the two clubs which have shown the most interest in him. And that makes sense. Despite the thoroughness of scouts today, West Coast teams see more of and regard more highly, the marginal prospects grown in their backyard. In addition, Golden

See FREEZE, p.10



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

HOW HIGH CAN HE FLY? — UCSB high jumper Colman Conroy placed 11th at the National Championship earlier this month at Duke University with a leap of 7'1/2".

Conroy Jumps to 11th at Nationals

By Ross French
Reporter

UCSB high jumper Colman Conroy entered the NCAA Track and Field Championship meet June 2 with *Great Expectations*. He had just set a UCSB record with a 7'3" performance a few weeks earlier at a joint meet at home against Cal Poly SLO and UC Irvine — just missing the 7'4" mark.

However, his performance at the championship, held at Duke University, didn't fulfill the junior English major's hopes. "It was a big meet, and I kind of got

overwhelmed," said Conroy, who placed 11th with a 7'1/2" leap. "Most underclassmen didn't jump well at all."

UCSB Head Track and Field Coach Sam Adams defended his jumper's performance.

"He was trying too hard in the final," Adams said. "The real exception is the kid who goes in the first time and does well."

But Conroy isn't sitting around this summer dreaming of what could have been. Instead, he is looking at what could be. "I've got a hungry attitude," he said, "I want to come back and do better."

See CONROY, p.10

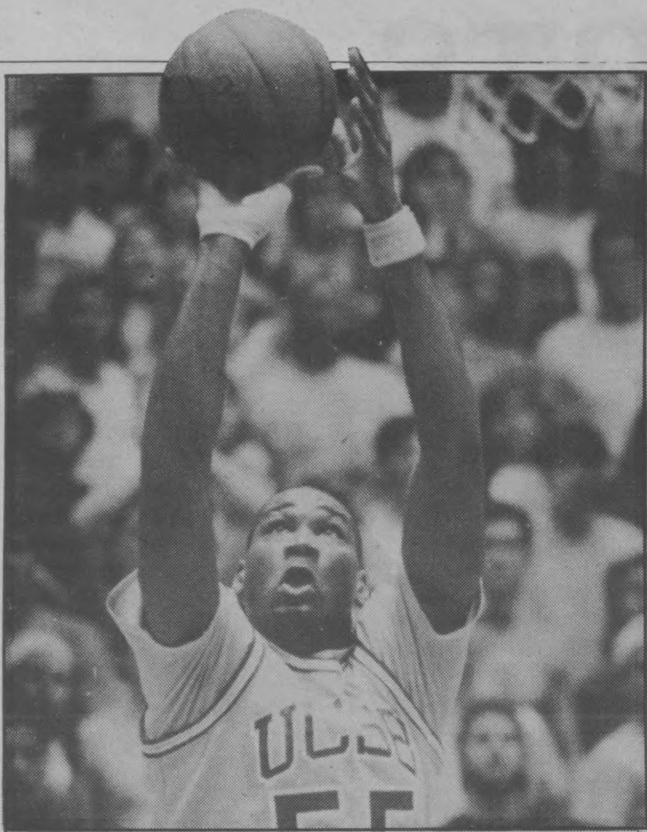
FREEZE

Continued from p.9
State is desperate for some rebounding (who isn't in the NBA) and has experience in finding the little-heralded stars of tomorrow (like last year's gem of a pick, Tim Hardaway).

Sacramento, meanwhile, took then unheard of Ricky Berry (San Jose State) in the first round in 1988. While Berry struggled and would eventually shock the sporting world with his suicide, the Kings saw the NBA-caliber talent he possessed — they may see the same in McArthur.

Considerably more remote are the chances of former Gauchito guard Carrick DeHart (16 ppg, 4 assists) getting drafted. Still, his chances of receiving a free-agent tryout are strong. Not only is he versatile — as shown by his successful senior year at point guard after three years as a shooting guard — but he is devoid of the ego and drug problems attached to many NBA prospects.

Here again, Sacramento has shown interest, especially with Danny Ainge on



NEXUS FILE PHOTO

FREEZE-FRAME — Eric McArthur is looking forward to Wednesday's NBA draft.

the trading block and a need to balance an otherwise forward-oriented roster.

Finally, let's not forget the impact that 1988 first rounder Brian Shaw has had on Gauchos and the NBA draft. DeHart com-

pared him to Jackie Robinson in terms of creating opportunities for others who wish follow in his high-top footsteps into the pros. At least, Shaw helped put UCSB basketball on the NBA map.

CONROY

Continued from p.9
For Conroy, "better" means reaching 7'6" this upcoming season, an NCAA championship as a senior, and a possible spot on the 1992 Olympic squad.

"I think next year is a pivotal year. If I keep improving, the chance (for the Olympics) increases," he said.

But for the moment he is taking one step at a time, focusing on next season. "If I could compete at 7'6", I could be one of the top three (jumpers) in the nation," he said, and added with a smile that, "It would be a nice little jump."

This vision of the future is the driving force behind his workouts this summer. To attain these goals he will be lifting weights two to three times a week to improve his strength, while working on his bounding and sprinting skills. He will try to tie things together and keep a competitive edge at All-Comers meets Thursday nights at Santa Barbara City



Colman Conroy

College.

Adams seems to feel that Conroy is past the first hurdle.

"He moved to a different level this year," said Adams. "7'2" was a major breakthrough. He is no longer mediocre, he's with the big guys."

Conroy is not the only Gauchito who is in with the big guys. Hammer thrower Andy Shaeffer also qualified for the nationals with a UCSB-record throw of 205'8" at the Nick Carter Invitational meet held at Pauley Track. However, at Duke he failed to advance past the preliminary round, placing 13th with a disap-

pointing throw of 192'1" — only the top twelve advanced to the finals.

The record throw is notable because it beat his previous best of 194'3" by over ten feet. But Adams believes that the throw was not a fluke, and he is convinced that Shaeffer is capable of throwing 205' consistently.

"Andy tries too hard," he said, "and trying too hard sometimes produces negative results. The 205' throw was an easy throw. He has to learn to trust himself."

Shaeffer will also be committing more time to the discus next season, after concentrating on the hammer last season. "He had such a strong focus on the National Championship with the hammer that he couldn't see a possible qualification on the discus," Adams said. "The two disciplines can benefit one another."

Another potential Gauchito star is decathlete Jason Munoz, who is trying to return from disc surgery on his back. If he returns at 100 percent, Adams foresees him as another possible national qualifier.

TRAP

Continued from p.9
Bielenberg added.

While the Trappers are a rookie team, the Miracles are a Fast A club, which Bielenberg equates to a Single or Double A team. Neither team, however, can trade or sell the rights of their players to a "higher classification." "For instance," he explained, using the Los Angeles Dodgers

farm system as an example, "we could trade a player to Bakersfield, who could then bump them up to San Antonio."

At Major League Baseball's winter meeting, other clubs will have the opportunity to obtain the rights of players like Czarnetzki, or Stanford's All-American first baseman Paul Carey (also drafted by the Miracles) from independent organizations.

To the surprise of some,

Czarnetzki was the only Gauchito drafted.

"It was very encouraging to have Mike go, but in another way it was disappointing to only have one guy drafted," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "With a couple more winning seasons, we should attract more scouts.... But as for Mike, he worked hard and this is frosting on the cake for him to come this far. We are very happy for him."

SHAW

Continued from p.9
team after the 1986-87 campaign and he earned Big West Player of the Year for the 1987-88 season.

"We want Brian to do what's best for Brian," UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Ben Howland said. "It's more like a business he's involved in now, not like college athletics."

"He's caught in between and (it appears) he's uncertain and unclear as though he's caught in the crossfire."

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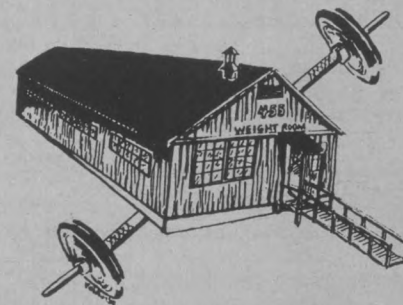
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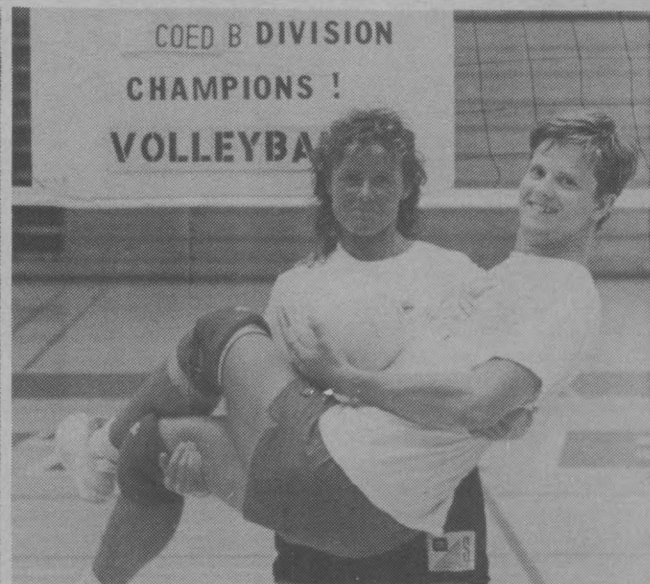
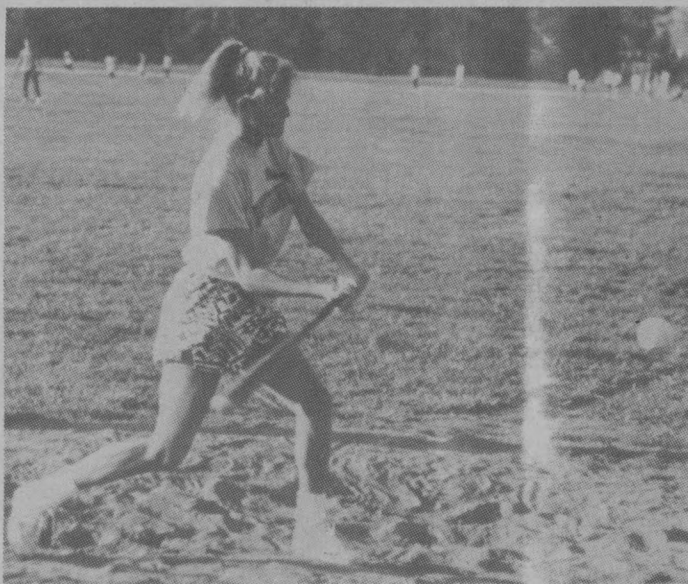
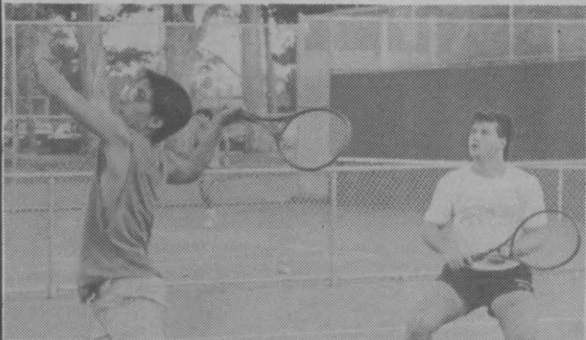
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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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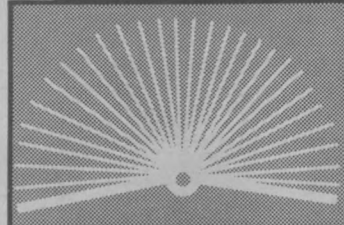
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REGENT RECOMMENDATIONS

President's Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Education List of Recommendations

1) Assignment of an "administrative officer" at each UC campus "to monitor and evaluate the Lower Division/General Education program and influence those factors which determine the quality and effectiveness of the program."

2) That:

•Each campus designate a specific unit or office to be responsible for oversight of ongoing assessment of lower-division education.

•The mechanisms for ongoing assessment of lower-division education should be located at three levels: (a) the departments, (b) the appropriate Academic Senate committees, and (c) the central administration.

•At a minimum, ongoing assessment of lower-division education should include consideration of the degree to which lower-division courses individually and in combination (a) meet the explicit goals of the general education program, and (b) prepare undergraduates for the courses and curricula of the campus majors.

3) Regular five- to seven-year reviews of Lower Division and General Education programs should be made by individual departments.

4) That the Universitywide Committee on Educational Policy work together with appropriate campus committees and engineering faculty to ensure that present minimum levels of general education are not further eroded. The regents reject the idea of separate general education courses for engineers, and suggest that these courses continue to be the same as those for students from other disciplines and urge faculty to work collectively toward increasing these General Education Requirements to the 1/5 level (36 quarter units).

5) Require in-depth training and review for new and current teaching assistants in basic content and skills areas. Elements of a comprehensive training program should include:

•An orientation before classes begin that introduces TAs to their instructional role, basic teaching skills and concepts, policies affecting TAs, and resources available to instructors.

•Individual monitoring and feedback by faculty, advanced TAs, and instructional improvement professionals, based on observation, student evaluations, and/or videotaping.

•Ongoing seminars and workshops on teaching, as well as access to materials from which TAs can learn independently.

6) Specific guidelines or job descriptions that identify the TAs' professional responsibilities — including outlines of appropriate assignments and limits of a reasonable and appropriate workload — should be drawn up between faculty and TAs. Additionally, departments should specify TA appointment and reappointment procedures in writing, and limits on work load should be placed and enforced for TAs to avoid overloads.

7) Evaluation of TA training programs should be included in the regularly scheduled graduate-program reviews conducted by the Academic Senate. Departments, in consultation with TAs, should develop procedures for frequent evaluation of TAs.

8) Campuses should encourage support of faculty interested in TA training.

9) A catalog of model course syllabi which integrates cultural diversity into the curriculum should be established and maintained on each campus by UC libraries.

10) A portion of the instructional-improvement funds on each campus should be used specifically for developing new or existing courses. Augmentation of funding for such purposes should also be sought.

11) Each campus should identify courses and programs that address issues of diversity and bring together their faculty on the local campus to exchange ideas and information.

12) Universitywide conferences on cultural diversity should continue. In particular, these conferences should focus on the achievement of greater curricular diversity in a series of selected disciplines, with each conference dealing with a single discipline.

13) The use of Instructional Improvement Program funds to support individual faculty initiatives should continue, but also should be expended to achieve broad undergraduate education priorities, such as diversifying the curriculum.

REPORT

Continued from p.4
ing to the UCSB general catalog.

While the report was generally positive, it found consistent flaws in some areas. "PACUE believes that the lower division as the foundation or core of the General Education program is often not adequately evaluated," Watson told the regents.

UC Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs William R. Frazer said his staff will first address the report's recommendations regarding lower-division classes. "Over the next three years, \$300,000 will be made available to the eight general campuses to develop mechanisms for the assessment of lower-division education. Proposals are currently under review and funding will commence in July 1990," he said.

PACUE also suggested the University create ways to assess progress in undergraduate education at each campus, but the committee "strongly opposed the use of standardized tests (of undergraduates) as a primary component of assessment," according to the executive summary of the

report.

This stance sparked a discussion on whether standardized tests should be administered to students to gauge the quality of undergraduate education.

Regent Roy T. Brophy, chair of the board, criticized the University for moving away from standardized tests.

However, Watson said these tests "would focus on the lowest common denominator" of basic education and are not accurate assessments.

UC President David Gardner also discouraged the use of standardized tests, except for admissions, because the state legislature could tie the results of tests to UC budget allocations, he said.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig, an ex officio regent, said the University could either collect the information provided by testing to determine how much their programs have improved, or it could simply choose not to collect the data in fear that it could damage the University. "I agree that assessment can be misused ... but this information can be useful within the university," he said.