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Dance Teams

B-ball Halves Display One Black & One Mixed Squad

By Brandon Bergmark
Reporter

Allegations of discrimination raised against the UCSB Athletic Department in regards to the spring 1989 cheerleading tryouts led to the creation of an additional dance squad currently performing at several Gaucho basketball games.

The new squad, the Skyline Dancers, is a result of negotiations between Athletic Department representatives and two Black women who believe they were discriminated against during the cheerleading selection process. The Athletic Department maintains, however, the selection process was fair and that the women were not chosen for the squad because of their lack of gymnastic experience.

UCSB juniors Tara Ingram and Shontay Hill, both of whom were denied spots on the UCSB cheerleading/stunt squad, argue that despite their several years of cheerleading experience, judges last spring were unfairly biased against their style of dance.

Athletic Director John Kasser believes instead that the women were not trying out for the squad they were most qualified for. The cheerleading team is divided into two squads, dance and stunt. Ingram and Hill were auditioning for the stunt squad.

"The idea that it was a biased pick is just not the case," Kasser said. "I think it was just a matter of what they tried out for and what we looked for were not the same thing."

Kasser denies that tryouts have ever been racially biased and states that nine of the 24 members of the dance squad are from some other ethnic background.

But because both women felt their skills should have earned them a spot on the squad, Ingram confronted Spirit Squad Director Sandy Allen, one of four of last spring's judges.

"I talked to Sandy about my scores and my scores were low ... too low for me anyway," Ingram said. "I've cheered for years, I've been to all types of (cheerleading) camps in high school, I've won plenty of awards, held officer roles and I knew what I was doing at the tryouts."

Ingram also spoke with Kasser, complaining of errors in the judging process as well as a lack of minority representation on both the judging panel and the current stunt squad itself.

Kasser and Allen believe, how-

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Campus Smokers to Pub Ban: Kiss Our Butts!



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

LAST CIGARETTE — Seniors Giovanni Garcia (left) and Rafferty Atha light up in The Pub despite the new no-smoking policy. "The Pub without cigarettes is like sex without an orgasm," Atha said.

Enforcement Not Present, Allows Educational Time

By Michael Bayewitch
Reporter

Despite the university's ban on smoking in all on-campus indoor facilities which took effect Feb. 1, several Pubgoers carried out threats to continue smoking in the restaurant/bar section of the UCen Thursday.

Following UC President David Gardner's request that each of the nine UC campuses establish a smoking policy, UCSB has established a smoking ban for all university buildings, except for residence halls.

In protest of the administration's ban, roughly 35 students gathered in The Pub for a "Smoke-in" Thursday. "People come here to drink beer, smoke,

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Leukemia Victim Eiler Dies; SB Mourns Loss

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Despite extensive community efforts to find a bone marrow donor, Montecito teenager Kris Eiler died Wednesday, nearly one year after being diagnosed with leukemia.

Eiler's family expressed gratitude and amazement at the overwhelming community response to their desperate search for a matching donor for Kris, who would have been 19 on Feb. 8.

In November, the Life-Savers Foundation, a group which pairs people with compatible bone marrow for the treatment of leukemia and other diseases, or-

ganized local blood drives and fundraisers to collect money for blood-testing costs and hospital expenses for Eiler.

More than 6,000 local residents volunteered to be tested as potential donors. Chances of finding a match were one in 20,000. Names of those tested locally will be added to a national potential donor list.

"Our response to the community is one of deep gratitude for the prayers and participation of so many — a circle far larger than we could ever have imagined," read a statement released by Eiler's parents Wednesday. "The drive has

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Students to Vote in Spring On Nuclear Weapons Labs

By Kim Kotnik
Reporter

The Associated Students Legislative Council will request that the UC Regents cease involvement with Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore national nuclear weapons laboratories, and will give students the opportunity to express their opinions on the issue in the Spring General Election.

A.S. Representative-at-Large Jerelyn Johnson proposed a bill at the Leg Council meeting Wednesday, urging the regents to discon-

tinue their lab management contract with the U.S. Department of Energy when it comes up for renewal in September. The bill also requires the A.S. Elections Committee to place a referendum on the spring ballot giving students the chance to support or oppose UC management of nuclear weapons labs.

"The present educational and research benefits that the University is receiving from the management of the weapons labs is minimal," the bill states. "The educational and research benefits

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TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

WELL DONE — A UCen Dining Services cart located near the library exploded and caught on fire Thursday. No one was injured.

Grill Cart Near Arbor Explodes, Possibly Due to Propane Leak

A mobile grill cart located near the Arbor exploded and caught fire Thursday, destroying the cart but injuring no one.

The cart, owned and operated by UCen Dining Services, erupted at approximately noon possibly as the result of a leak in a propane fuel line, according to Nina Arringdale, a Dining Services employee on duty when the cart exploded.

"It just went 'poof,'" Arringdale said.

"We turned the grill gas off and it didn't go off all the way," explained Jean Millare, another cart employee. "Then we ran."

The cart burned for approxi-

mately 10 minutes before firefighters doused the flames, Campus Police Officer Dave Peterson said.

Although no one was injured, heat from the blaze was strong enough to melt a nearby light fixture covering, Peterson noted. The fire also scorched jackets and bookbags belonging to the student employees. "I borrowed a jacket from my roommate," said cart employee Rina Duarte. "She doesn't even know."

Because the cart was new, recently cleaned and had been inspected last week, Dining Ser-

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WORLD

'United Fatherland' Could Arise, East Germany Says

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Communist Premier on Thursday appealed for negotiations with West Germany to forge a "United Fatherland" that eventually would be neutral and governed from Berlin.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl welcomed the call to discuss reunification, but rejected the call for military neutrality.

"Such a proposal contradicts the logic of the pan-European process of unification," Kohl said. He added that a single German state in the heart of Europe could not afford to be isolated.

East German Premier Hans Modrow called for "a reasonable time horizon" for reunification to be mutually determined, apparently hoping to gain control over the galloping pace of events drawing the two Germany's together.

His announcement marked a turnaround in the Communist-dominated government's position on the German question. The East Berlin leadership had previously resisted reunification efforts as premature and destabilizing.

But mounting economic woes and an accelerating exodus of thousands of skilled workers to the West are forcing the nation's interim leaders to address public pressure for a merger with prosperous West Germany.

Soviet Mikhail S. Gorbachev also has softened his view on the issue; earlier this week he said reunification was inevitable.

Soviet Troops Expected to Exit Azerbaijan Mid-month

BAKU, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviet military commandant expressed hope Thursday that by mid-February troops could begin returning home and authorities could lift a curfew imposed after violent ethnic clashes in Azerbaijan.

Representatives of Armenia and Azerbaijan prepared to open peace talks Friday across the Soviet Union in Riga, capital of the Baltic Republic of Latvia.

A spokesperson for the Azerbaijani People's Front accused President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of caving in to Communists hard-liners by sending troops to occupy Baku, and added "Gorbachev's hands are now bloody."

Lt. Gen. Vladimir S. Dubinyak told the first foreign journalists permitted to visit Baku since the military seized control of the city Jan. 20 there are "many positively inclined forces trying to normalize the situation and end the curfew."

He said the 11 p.m. — 5 a.m. curfew might be lifted within two weeks. He said tensions would have to ease further, including an end to leaflets appealing to Baku workers to strike to protest the military presence.

Bulgarian Premier Resigns And Cabinet Follows Suit

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Premier Georgi Atanassov, a holdover from the era of disgraced leader Todor Zhivkov, resigned along with his 22-member Communist-controlled cabinet, Bulgarian state radio said late Thursday.

The resignation was the first by the government since 1947, when the Communist Party consolidated power in postwar Bulgaria, according to the state news agency BTA.

The government has been under severe pressure to resolve Bulgaria's labor strife and other economic ills. Their departure clears the way for creation of an interim government to run Bulgaria until elections this year. The Communists have proposed such a government to share power with the opposition.

NATION

Cheney Skeptical of Soviet Union, Despite Troop Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is likely to pull all its troops from Europe by 1995, but the western allies must remain wary of "the only nation on earth capable of destroying the United States," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told Congress on Thursday.

Cheney said President Bush's new proposal, that Moscow and Washington seek agreement on deeper troop cuts in Europe than previously contemplated, would "preserve ... a viable, useful" American military presence on the continent.

Bush, in his State of the Union address on Wednesday, proposed reducing U.S. and Soviet combat forces in Europe to no more than 225,000 for each side — a drop of 50,000 from the previous U.S. proposal at East-West troop reduction talks now under way in Vienna.

Bush said that with "communism crumbling" in Eastern Europe, the time had come to swiftly conclude agreements limiting conventional, strategic and chemical weapons.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Cheney said "caution is still in order" in considering relaxing U.S. defenses, to initiate an attack on NATO territory.

"The Soviet Union remains the only nation on Earth capable of destroying the United States," Cheney said, adding that even if all Soviet troops leave Eastern Europe, Moscow would retain its geographic advantage in the event of a European crisis.

He said it was important not to drop below a certain troop level in Europe.

Cristiani Meetings Striving To Ensure Salvadoran Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani, in meetings with President Bush and members of Congress, hopes to head off some lawmakers' efforts to cut U.S. aid to punish his country for human rights abuses.

Cristiani planned a session with members of the house foreign affairs committee today before an early afternoon meeting with Bush.

Some in Congress favor making future aid to El Salvador contingent on bringing to justice those responsible for the November killings of six Jesuit priests.

But administration officials believe Cristiani may have defused a potential rebellion in Congress with the arrests a month ago of eight army personnel, including a colonel, who were wanted in the killings. At issue is more than \$300 million in U.S. economic and military aid to El Salvador.

Some members of Congress are skeptical about the ability of El Salvador's criminal justice system to punish those responsible, noting that tens of thousands of politically motivated killings in El Salvador remain unsolved.

STATE

Sheriff Attempts to Avoid Additional Islam Problems

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sheriff Sherman Block moved to ease tensions in the Black community by urging restraint to deputies after a fracas and shooting last week that killed a member of the Nation of Islam.

Block said Wednesday he has advised deputies against taking "enforcement action in minor incidents" in Black communities. He did not specify what would be considered "minor" or what avoiding "enforcement action" meant.

The department last week also put together a 15-minute video to educate deputies about the Nation of Islam, Sheriff's officials said.

The fatal shooting of a Nation of Islam member Oliver Beasley on Jan. 23 was the second clash between law enforcement and church members in two weeks. There were injuries on both sides during the earlier run-in between Los Angeles Police Officers and members of the church.

"The video was made for deputies ... to make sure they understand we are not at war with the Muslims," Block said. "We do not want a high tension level because in that kind of environment terrible things can happen."

AZT Available for Public Servants Exposed to AIDS

ANAHEIM (AP) — Firefighters, police officers and health workers exposed to the AIDS virus on the job can get free doses of the drug AZT in a pioneering program in one California county, officials said Thursday.

Orange County officials said Thursday they believe it is the first organized program nationwide to offer emergency workers access to the AIDS-fighting drug.

"Health care workers are not the only people who get exposed (to AIDS)," said Dr. Tom Pendergast, chief epidemiologist for the county south of Los Angeles. Paramedics, police and others who risk exposure should have use of AZT, he said Thursday.

The program, implemented in September, was discussed by County AIDS coordinator Penny Weismuller at an AIDS conference Wednesday.

Under the program, five public safety workers took AZT immediately after potential exposure to the virus, Weismuller said. Animal studies indicate that infection may be prevented if the drug is administered within 96 hours of exposure, she said.

The therapy was suggested in August by researchers with the National Institute of Health and the University of California, San Francisco, who have developed AZT programs for their health-care workers.

The program is intended for workers involved in incidents which would put them at serious risk of exposure if the other person turned out to be infected with AIDS, Weismuller said.

Train Derailment Prompts Suit by Affected Residents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of a San Bernardino neighborhood that was devastated by a train derailment and subsequent gas pipeline explosion filed suit Thursday against Southern Pacific and the Pipeline Company.

The suit, filed in Superior Court on behalf of 349 plaintiffs, alleges "negligence and conscious disregard of safety" by the railroad and Calnev Pipe Line Co. in the fatal accidents, said Attorney James H. Davis.

The amount sought for general, compensatory and punitive damages was not specified, Davis said.

Others named in the suit include the city and county of San Bernardino, the chairman of Southern Pacific and other individuals. Four people died and 30 were injured May 12, 1989, when a freight train roared out of control down a mountain pass and derailed, throwing rail cars into the neighborhood.

Correction

An article in yesterday's Artsweek incorrectly stated the day of Black Uhuru's Campbell Hall concert. It is Saturday at 8 p.m.

Also, an article on earthquake safety in the Jan. 29 Nexus incorrectly stated that UCSB would be less prepared for a disaster than UC Santa Cruz. Additionally, UCSB's director of Environmental Health and Safety, Major Marz-Emerson, was incorrectly identified as director of UCSB's EHS department.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

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Weather

What a day ... It really *did* rain yesterday, albeit only for a short while before the sun came up. Then, well, let's just say that a cynic could say that Pub management really liked the extra business yesterday. Nice delegation of authority, though... Anyways, it'll be sunny this weekend, and despite Dave "let's just try it out for a year" Coon, all it takes is a little open mockery and humorous disregard to perhaps convince the cardboards they call student representatives to wake the hell up... Apologies to KTMS' David James for attributing the Akins' "Thug" quote to him. It was his partner, and he meant it nicely. Yet another example of bad journalism.

FRIDAY

High 69, low 38. Sunrise 6:58. Sunset 5:29.

SATURDAY

High 71, low 37. Speaking of journalism, who were those two journalists high-fiving during the Gauchos' CSF comeback?

CIA Officer Defends Policy While Demonstrators Protest

By Christopher Scheer
Staff Writer

Stressing the difference between actually deciding public policy as opposed to implementing it, Central Intelligence officer Ceferino Epps steered away from political issues while defending CIA covert actions, secrecy oaths and hiring policy at an Isla Vista Theater lecture Thursday night.

Epps, who has worked for the CIA for 26 years, gave an overview of the agency's structure and goals to roughly 150 listeners. Noting "there have been numerous accusations of illegal behavior against the CIA," Epps said criticism of the CIA is misplaced. It is governmental policy, not the means by which that policy is carried out, that criticism should be directed toward, Epps said.

Epps strongly disagreed with a questioner who claimed this was a "Nuremberg defense," an escape from moral responsibility similar to that used by defendants at the famous war crimes tribunal who excused their actions by claiming they were simply following orders.

CIA employees have a moral obligation to report illegal behavior within the agency, he said. In response to a later question however, Epps noted it is also illegal to report allegedly illegal behavior that involves classified information. "There are



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

CONFIDENTIAL — Central Intelligence officer Ceferino Epps defends Central Intelligence Agency covert actions at an Isla Vista Theatre lecture. Ten demonstrators protested outside the lecture.

interior channels (within the CIA) for that," he said.

Before Epps' lecture — sponsored by the College Republicans — approximately 10 demonstrators protested CIA methods outside the theater. Claiming CIA ties to Third World terrorism and the international drug trade are well-documented, the protesters placed blame on the CIA as a powerful institution which actually forms and implements policy.

"I (came to) see what he

has to say. It was advertised as a way to find out the benefits of the CIA and that's kind of interesting, to see the benefits of running drugs and funding terrorists," said protester Scott Gorden.

Epps acknowledged that balancing the competing needs of a secret agency such as the CIA with those of an open and democratic society "walks a thin line, it's a challenge."

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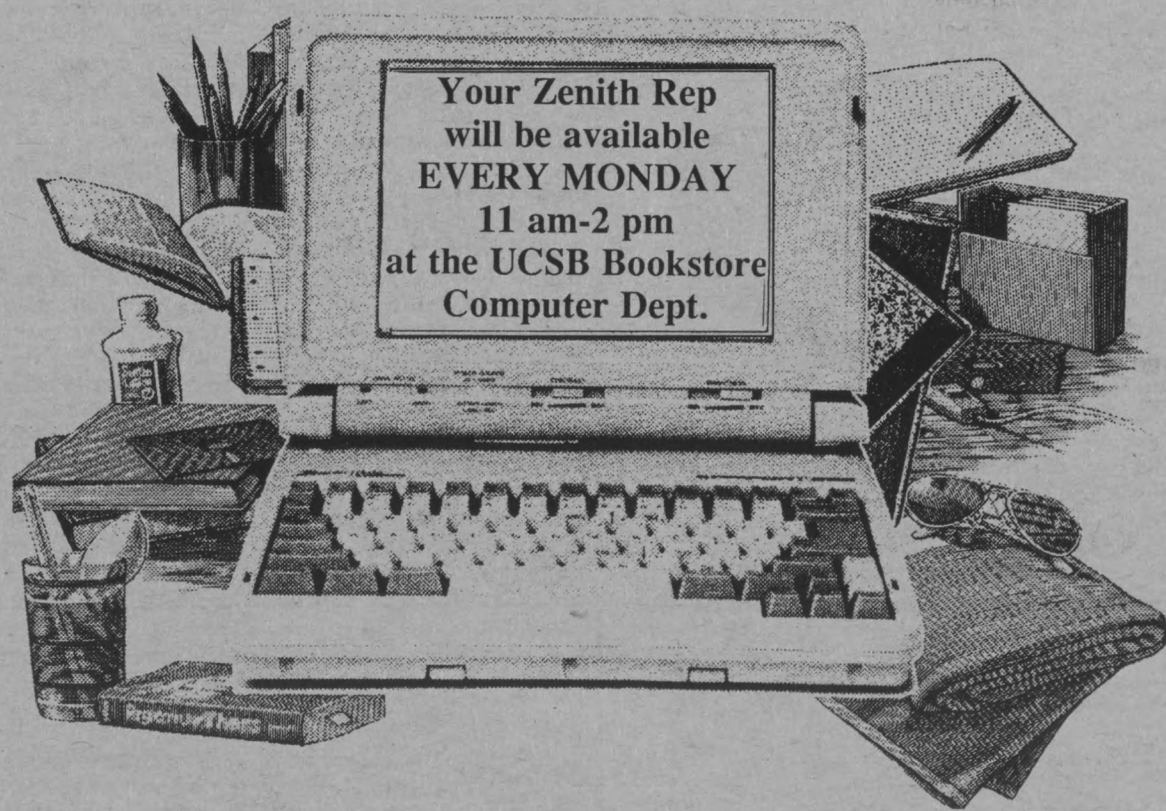
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COUNCIL: Lab Vote

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which the University ceives through managing the labs can still be utilized without this direct management."

UCSB physics professor Walter Kohn told Council, "I see no significant negative effects (of pulling out of the managerial position)." Kohn is also a member of the Jendresen Committee, a subcommittee of the UC Academic Council formed to address the question of continued involvement with the labs.

Leg Council, the Jendresen Committee, and LABWATCH, a student group which monitors the labs, all believe the management arrangement violates the University's freedom of expression policy, according to a LABWATCH member who addressed the council.

"Research on a UC campus is (supposed to be) open

and publishable in journals," Johnson said. Much of the research done in the weapons labs, however, is currently classified.

In other business, Council discussed a bill aimed at preventing any A.S. funds from being used to do business with corporations involved in South Africa. Council is expected to vote on the bill at their next meeting Feb. 7.

While all councilmembers expressed support for the principles behind the bill, some were concerned with its "vagueness" of content and methods of its implementation.

"If we ever want to expand our (computer) capabilities, we'll be in violation of this bill if we pass it," Off-Campus-Rep John Vicain said in reference to A.S.'s extensive use of Macintosh and other Apple computer products.

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Bill #54— Withdrawal of Never Accept Without Ownership Policy— Passed
This bill withdraws a standing policy which aimed at preventing Leg Council from endorsing any expansion proposals without having ownership of the facilities to be expanded.

Bill #57— Funding for UCen Programming— Passed
The position paper (bill) opposes the Campus Regulation Committee's proposed reallocation of six vendor row spaces which would, if carried out, eliminate funding for cultural and intellectual programming such as AIDS, Celebration of Cultures, and the MLK Leadership Conference.

Bill #58— Don't Do Business in South Africa— Tabled
This bill proposes preventing A.S. funds from being used to conduct transactions with businesses which have ties to companies involved in South Africa.

Bill #59— Endorsement of Martin Luther King Leadership Conference— Unanimously Passed
The position paper pledges A.S. support for and involvement in the conference.

Bill #60— Student Group Funding— Tabled
The bill proposes continued A.S. financial support for community groups, such as I.V. Youth Projects and Let I.V. Eat, as well as for registered student groups.

Bill #61— UC Management of Weapons Labs— Unanimously Passed

The bill urges UC Regents to discontinue their managerial involvement with nuclear weapons labs at Livermore and Los Alamos.

Bill #62— A.S. Legal Services Lock-In— Passed
The bill pledges A.S. allocation of \$1 per student per quarter to A.S. Legal Services.

Bill #63— A.S. Program Board Lock-In Increase— Passed
The bill places the possibility of increasing the current per student allocation to Program Board on the spring election ballot.

Bill #64— Honoraria for CAB Public Relations Coordinator— Tabled
The bill proposes allocating money to pay a CAB PR coordinator.

Bill #65— Gaucho Pride— Removed from agenda
The bill proposed changing policy so that council members could, during matters without expected opposition, express support for a measure by saying, "Go Gauchos" instead of "aye." Off Campus Rep. Lynette Haynes moved to remove the bill from consideration because, "it's a waste of our time. We're here to represent student needs and concerns, not to say 'Go Gauchos,'" she said.

Bill #66— Funding for 'No on WreckCen' campaign— Passed
This bill allocates \$200 to the student group organized to oppose the UCen Recreation Center expansion proposal to be voted on by students Feb. 21-22. Under Leg Council constitution, they must equally fund both sides of a student issue campaign.

— Compiled by Kim Kotnick

Internal Vice President James Siojo said, "Every computer made has platinum and nickel chrome which come from South Africa. At what point do we become paralyzed as to

what we can and cannot purchase?"

"You can't legislate morality. But you can inform people about the choices they're making," A.S. Ex-

ecutive Director Tamara Scott said. "You can't follow people home to see if they eat Doritos."

However, Student Commission on Racial Equality

member Diane Lewis told the council, "You represent minority students on this campus and they don't want to have any dealings with businesses doing business in South Africa."

DANCERS: Racism?

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ever, that the problem is that Ingram and Hill were not as qualified for the stunt squad. "I think their cheerleading and dance aspects were probably up to par with other people that tried out," Allen said. "But there were people who simply had a gymnastic background who scored higher than they did."

Ingram admitted that while others may have had better gymnastic skills, including her tryout partner, a white student who did make the team, she was nonetheless qualified. "The girl I tried out with was excellent in stunts and I had never done stunts before in my life," Ingram said. "But when it came to the routine part, she didn't move like I did. There was a conflict that came up in the issue of style. I was told that my style and Shontay's style was different than everyone else's."

"Because style is different, does that make me bad? I've cheered with a (racially) diverse squad before and evidently, none of them (on the cheerleading squad) have," Ingram said. "I didn't understand why they couldn't incorporate my style with their style since they're supposed to be such a good cheerleading squad."

As a response to the complaints, Kasser decided that rather than intentionally place the women on the stunt squad to make it more racially diverse, he allowed Ingram to form her own squad.

This group, the Skyline Dancers, has been given permission to appear as guest performers during the halftimes of seven of the nine conference home games.

Kasser hopes having the Skyline Dancers perform this season will encourage more minority students to audition for the cheerleading squad next year. He suggests, however, that individuals try out for the squad for which their styles are best suited.

Kasser and Allen have also agreed that the judging panel should have representation from several ethnicities and assured that next year's panel will consist of nine judges, each specialized in some field of cheerleading.

After viewing the techniques of the Skyline Dancers, Kasser is certain the women were better qualified for the dance squad than the stunt squad.

Allen agrees, "There's a lot of expertise on their squad, but I didn't get to see that last year because they didn't try out for the dance category at all."

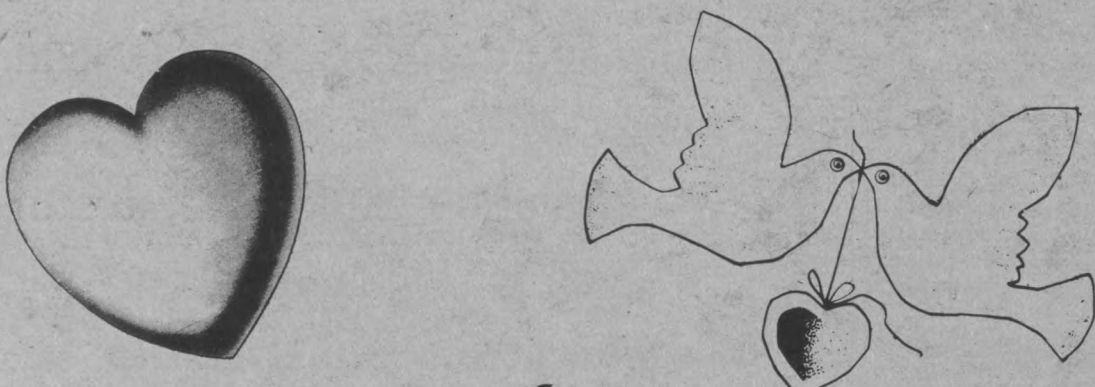
"To me, after watching the Skylines there is hardly any correlation between the stunt squad and what they are doing. Tara and the others have not been through gymnastics," Allen explained. "The high schools that they've been through don't do the stunts. That's why we have the other groups — for people who have those skills. And that's where we're trying to channel them," she added.

Meanwhile, the Skylines have been receiving a tremendous reaction, including standing ovations, at basketball games where they've performed. Such success has made many of the squad's seven members reluctant to disband after this season regardless of an agreement with Kasser to appear as guest performers this year only.

"I would like to keep the Skyline squad together and integrate it," said Skyline Dancer Angela Smith. "If they could integrate the (squads), that would be great. But I don't want it if I have to be under the direction of someone who doesn't know how to perform and doesn't know my style. When you have a diverse squad, you can get feedback from each background and each culture."

Kasser plans to emphasize the dance division of the team next year by creating a new group, separate from the existing dance squad. But he has already decided that the Skyline Dancers will not perform as a guest group next season. The Skylines were not intended to act as a separate division of the existing pep squad, he said.

"(The Skylines) were to recruit young Black ladies to try out for next year and also to show their style of dance. They said it was so much different, but now we see it's very similar to our current dancers," Kasser said.



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Weekend Conference: King Ideals Aim at Bettering Student Leaders

By Christine Wood
Reporter

The third annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference will be held in the UCen Saturday to encourage more activity among undergraduates who may not be considered campus leaders.

The initial goal of the conference, cosponsored by the Campus Activities Center and the Educational Opportunity Program, has been to examine diverse issues of leadership styles, according to event co-chairs Larry Cooper and Michelle Banks.

Saturday's keynote speaker will be Michael Young, UCSB's recently appointed vice chancellor of student affairs. Young said he believes "the combining of the values, ideals, and works of Dr. King with the values of leadership is an important and compelling combination."

The conference's workshops will be facilitated by such campus professors and leaders as Political Science Department

Chair Cedric Robinson, Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson, Dean of Students Leslie Lawson, and San Miguel Residence Hall Resident Director John Holloway.

The first leadership conference, held in 1988, had a large turnout, but was mostly attended by people of color, Banks recalled. She said last year's conference "set the mark with a tremendous amount of support and enthusiasm."

Danon Carter, a student advisor for the Black Student Union, found last year's conference inspirational, adding that she learned that a leader is not born a leader, but is put in that position by people who have faith in them.

Carter said last year's workshop entitled "Diversity" presented by EOP Student Affairs Officer Mark Armstrong gave her "the inspiration to continue to work hard and to do more positive things on campus."

Students may register for the free conference in front of the UCen today.

Curbside Recycling by 23,000 Single-family Homes Could Salvage Tons of S.B. Waste

By Roger Chatterjee
Reporter

Four thousand tons of waste will avoid being sent to overstuffed county landfills in order to be born-again as part of a new curbside recycling program.

The new program, expected to be in full operation by June 1990, will serve about 23,000 homes in most of Santa Barbara, Goleta and Carpinteria, Community Environmental Council Recycling Coordinator Jim Wright said.

The recycling plan offers residents the opportunity to recycle with little inconvenience, noted Joan Melcher, a member of CEC. Containers are supplied to the homes for the storage of newspapers, glass, plastic bottles and aluminum cans, and the residents are asked to place them on their curb for pickup on a weekly basis. The CEC will use independent waste haulers to collect the containers.

Recently approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors, the program will be an extension of a pilot curbside

program that the CEC has been conducting for four months now. The pilot program has received excellent feedback from most of the 4,100 homes serviced, and success of the new plan appears likely; but more promotion is needed, according to Melcher.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the public to become educated about recyclable waste and get involved with improving the environment," Melcher said.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Laura Pitter
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First it was San Nic trash, then a grill cart. What do you think should burn next?



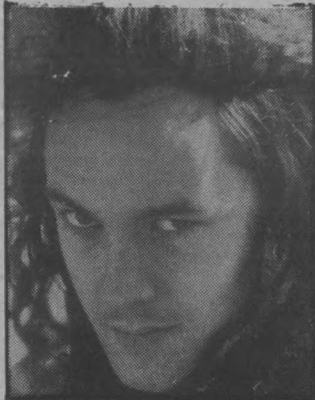
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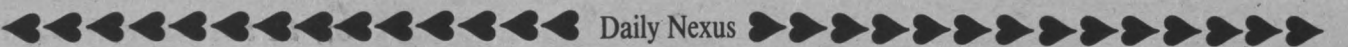
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FIRE

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vices Director Kenji Matouka, suggested the cause of the fire might not have been accidental. Some of the UCen carts stored at night outside the Arbor had recently been tampered with by vandals, Matouka said, and Dining Services added security bars and doors to the carts after the vandalism was noticed.

The damaged cart is estimated to have been worth \$5,000, Matouka said. Although the UCen owns another cart similar to the one burned, Matouka said it will not be put into service immediately. "We want to check it thoroughly," he said. "I'd be interested to know what really caused (the explosion)."

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CIA: Drugs and Secrecy Addressed

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He also noted that an overriding fear of communism had dominated post-World War II U.S. foreign policy and covert action. "We thought there was a communist behind every oil well, behind every tree."

A questioner claimed the CIA deposed Chilean president Salvador Allende, to which Epps joked the CIA is terrible at assassinations, pointing to the numerous attempts on the life of Fidel Castro. He also noted, however, that assassinations are illegal and that Allende was killed by members of an opposition party.

Epps was challenged on the hiring policies of the CIA, one questioner asking why the agency will not hire homosexuals. "The CIA has hired admitted homosexuals," Epps countered. When pressed by audience members on why homosexuality was a question on CIA applications, Epps said that the CIA has traditionally feared "closet homosexu-

als" can be easily blackmailed.

Epps prefaced his lecture by ruling out any interviews with the media and the questions he answered were written on pieces of paper, eschewing the traditional — and often confrontational — microphone questioning at most campus lectures.

Still, there were a few interchanges between crowd and speaker. At one point Epps expressed confusion about a question on allegations of a CIA "guns for cocaine connection."

"Is that Iran-Contra you're referring to?" Epps asked of the anonymous question writer. But as a man began to explain the question, another voice interrupted, "No, he means the Marion Barry — Jesse Jackson connection!" Some in the crowd applauded the joke while others hissed their disapproval. Epps himself laughed at the joke.

In another drug-related question, Epps was asked why the CIA had paid Gen.

Manuel Noriega of Panama one million dollars during the 1980s. Epps explained that the best way to gather intelligence is to co-opt members of organizations in question, in this case drug cartels.

Audience reaction to Epps' vision of the CIA was widely mixed. UCSB student Erik Gunderson agreed with Epps that covert actions, such as the overthrow of foreign governments, are valid policy. "We have a right to prosecute our national interests."

But, while College Republican Chris Reed felt the lecture was "very informative ... it was nice to hear the other side," others, such as UCSB alumna Jessica Fleischman, strongly disagreed.

"The questions that were asked, he didn't answer them at all. (He) pushed everything off on government policy when it is the CIA which is carrying all of this stuff out," Fleischman said.

EILER: Bone Marrow

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meant life for a number of others already and for that we are grateful as well."

Residents from throughout the Santa Barbara community pulled together to assist the Eilers when the family's savings and \$1,000,000 insurance was depleted.

Westmont College students and members of El Montecito Presbyterian Church organized a telethon which raised \$70,000. Montecito billionaire Harold Simmons donated \$75,000 to pay for testing of Westmont students.

Two students at Santa

Barbara High School, Eiler's alma mater, offered a BMW which they'd restored to a compatible donor.

A UCSB basketball program pledge to donate basketball ticket profits earned over winter break, raised \$22,000 with help from Santa Barbara Bank and Trust.

Local school children provided moral support by writing letters and sending Eiler 1,000 paper cranes.

Eiler, who died at about 9 a.m. Wednesday in Cottage Hospital, is survived by his parents, Dick and Monica. A memorial service is currently being planned.

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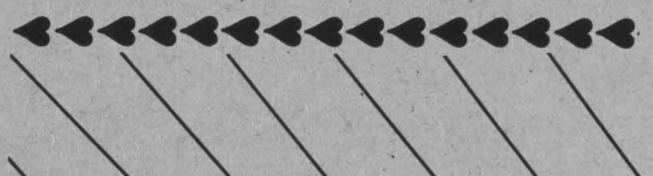
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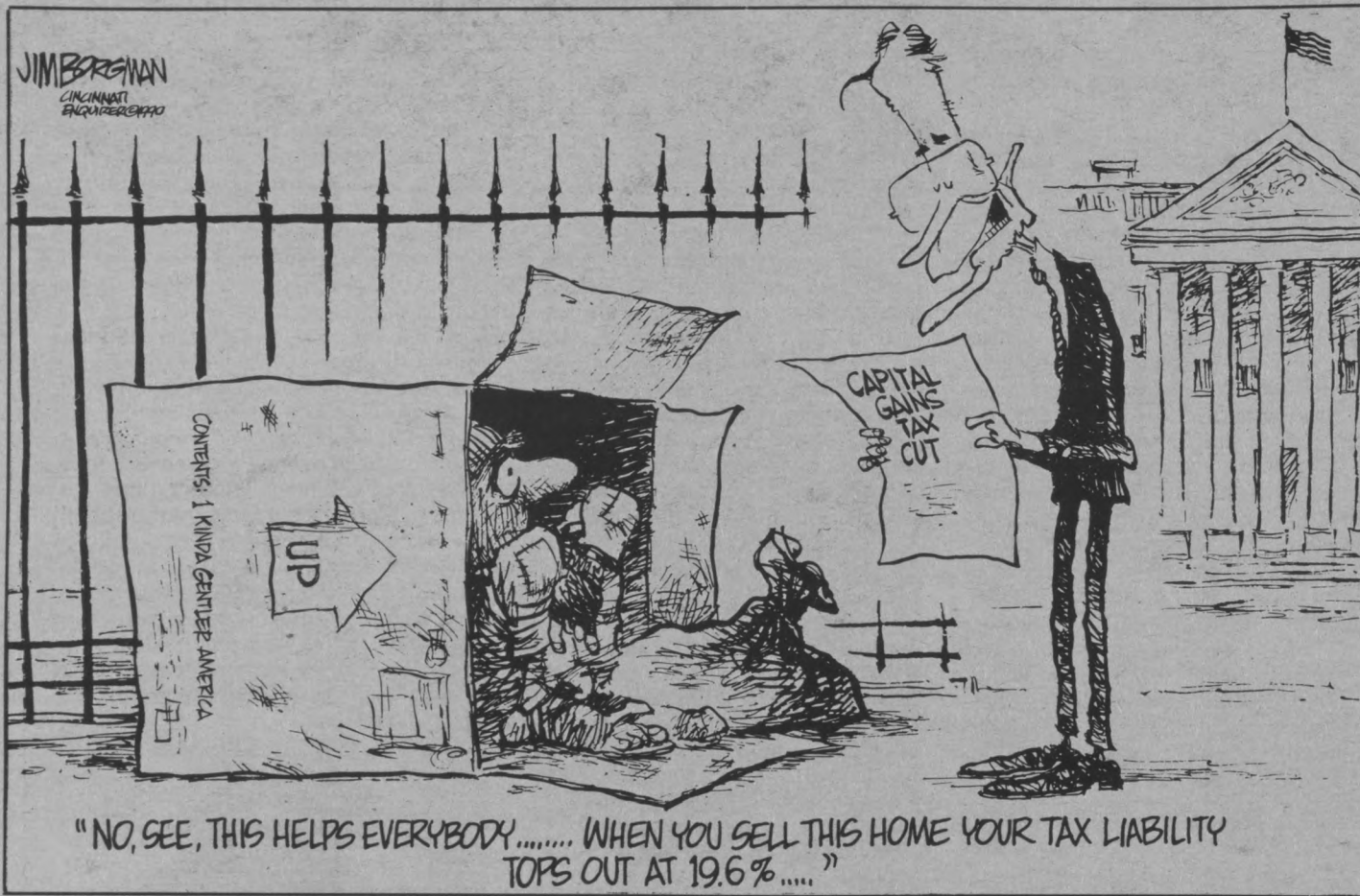
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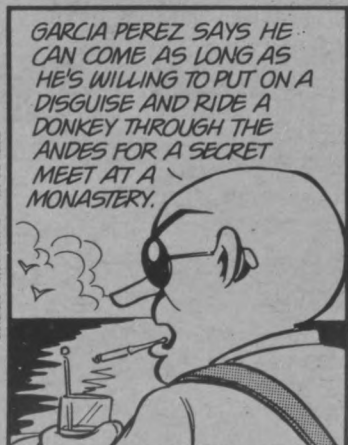
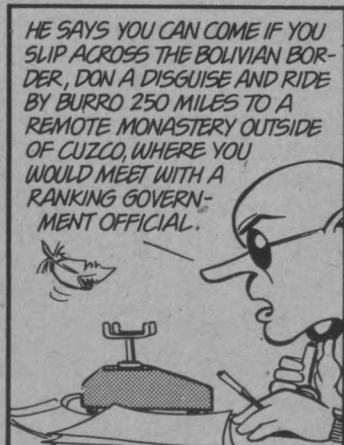
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Is the Cold War

Shari Menard

The Cold War is over? Well, technically — yeah, military spending has been cut. Is the cut so hearty as to speak so confidently of its cessation? I really think not. A temporary lull seems just as likely. Is the egotistical Bush Administration going to dethrone itself so readily after a supposed victorious Cold War? As early as last summer the Bush Administration spoke of a plan to increase military spending by 25 percent over the next five years. Since the proposed increase of \$200 billion, a reconsideration has set the increase at only ... \$20 billion! This has been the rate of increase for the past five years. Oooohh, how noble of the department. Now we only have the explosive power of approximately 200,000 Hiroshima-size bombs. And this is supposed to give us a sense of security? Well, I admit, it does help. The mere fact that a reduction (2.5 percent per year for the next five years) has been proposed is in itself encouraging.

But this has yet to cease my concern in the arms race. Yes, the world is moving towards a more peaceful environment — the Berlin Wall has collapsed, the iron curtain is falling with Gorbachev's "new thinking," the East/West relations are becoming less tense, etc.. But is the tension so reduced as to justifiably cease worry?

Japan has risen above the United States economically, and a united Germany is threatening to do the same. Americans now are discontent with Japan's investment in America. Japan generally respects the United States (and rightly so — their investment in

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the U.S. has been an ego-booster) and hence aren't difficult to deal with. But Germany has usually been more critical of U.S. policy. As their economy improves, they will become more self-confident and eager to speak their minds. I cannot see the Bush administration respecting such opinions, hence political tension.

Although I realize this is an oversimplification of present-day politics and much has

been excluded, it nonetheless amazes me that the American mind has transformed within weeks to the idea that past threat of nuclear war hasn't evolved into the new century! The 1990's have arrived, and the decrease in military spending has given some of us reason to believe that we can stop such critical measures as education of the disastrous effects of a nuclear war. Here at UCSB, discussions of nuclear winter have become irrelevant — an Environmental Studies course concerning the ef-

fects of nuclear war has not been offered for at least a year, and other courses which previously included lectures on nuclear winter have discontinued to do so. Such discussions have been deemed irrelevant, insignificant. Is a 2.5 percent reduction so drastic that the push of a button will be no more than a walk in the park? Or is it that we are so sure that the button will never be pushed? I question the optimism of such an absolute ideology.

So when I hear that the Cold War is over, I am not overwhelmed by relaxation. In fact, it scares me even more to think that the majority is simulating the situation to a waving white flag. The threat of nuclear war is not over — not even close. The move towards global peace has been positive, but we need to more coherently think of the implications of such an "arms reduction." Could such a proposed reduction be a political measure to lull the media and public into optimism? Great, the money will go elsewhere. But that elsewhere has yet to be established, and it wouldn't be surprising to see the "peace dividend" being fed back to the deficit. But regardless of where it goes, the public will walk away satisfied at the "arms reduction," unbeknownst of the still existing threat of nuclear war.

Contemporary politics are complex and exclusive, and it would behoove us to recognize that the general public is unaware of what's happening. How can we let a scanty arms reduction act as a quaalude to necessary concern? Signs indicate that the arms race is on the decline, but we are far from the point of rest.

Shari Menard is a sophomore majoring in philosophy and environmental studies.

The Reader's Voice

Gay Graffiti Week

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the events of the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week, I feel a few things are being overlooked. If the awareness and respect the gay community so badly desires were to be reciprocated, they would see that Gay Jeans Day does nothing more than segregate the public, many of whom become victims of their habitual use of jeans as attire. From what I've seen it is nothing more than a joke to the majority of the people.

Most blatant though is the lack of attention towards the array of chalk-written graffiti littering our campus buildings and walk ways. Correct me if I'm wrong, but this is not "Gay Graffiti Week." To a courteous person wishing to spread awareness, I believe posters and flyers would come to mind first. Regardless of the subject matter, graffiti should not be tolerated. I am amazed that nothing to this date has been done to clean up our defaced buildings.

Most amazing though is that a group who seems to have such a clear picture of how we should feel, channels their ideas through such narrow and, in the case of graffiti, obnoxious means.

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John Tobin

America — land of the free and home of the brave; a sovereign nation where the "pursuit of happiness" is guaranteed in the very first sentence of its primary legal document. With this same document our political forefathers in all their collective wisdom sought to drive a wedge between the state and institutional religion. But here our generation stands — over 200 years of progress between our forefathers and ourselves — with our noses pressed into the Bible, searching for messages that will help to shape the morals that guide our daily lives.

Stop the madness!

The Bible is a document filled with stories about the lives of people who couldn't possibly have dreamt of the social ills this country faces. It was written when sex was bad but having babies was good, by and for a people who celebrated life with the preferred intoxicants of beer, wine and the occasional fermented bread, at a period of history when the man was valued more than the woman because brute physical strength had been bestowed onto him and not her. This was a time when there was no rule of law but only rule of man. The Bible was written because man saw no superior being to subjugate the masses and so saw fit to create one.

We have come a long way, baby. Does anyone out there think it is time individuals showed faith in their own power to think, guide and rule?

The very first thing we must do is prove to ourselves that we can live by and enforce the rule of law. We must prove to ourselves that indeed, *no one* is above the law. We have made astonishing progress in this area. Zsa Zsa, Leona Helmsley, Jim Bakker and former House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Tex.) are recent examples of how far we have come. Lt. Col. Oliver North, Ronald Reagan, President Bush and former Chancellor Robert Huttenback are good examples of where our judicial system falls short. Every citizen of this nation is subject to our rule of law regardless of

their wealth or position in the community.

The next subject to be addressed is our collective perception of our problems and how it is we perceive our ills. As a nation we obtain most of our information by television or word of mouth — a "NO NUKES" rally here or so and so's daughter is pregnant there, etc. — but we take little notice of who it is we are listening to or if this person is purposely guiding our perception of the subject. God certainly isn't here telling us what is right or wrong but it is disturbing how often we trust the perceptions of people in positions of responsibility over our own. The perceptions of preachers, journalists, and gossiping friends and neighbors are often considered more reliable than our own.

As it happens, these aren't exceptionally brilliant or divinely inspired folks, these are just people forming opinions for others who are too lazy, uneducated or too insecure with their own abilities to form their own opinions. Why do some people believe a Roman Catholic priest or a Southern Baptist minister knows what is right for a pregnant woman in Philadelphia, or for a sexually repressed man in Las Vegas? For that matter, what leads an entire student body to believe that a pedestrian Chancellor knows how wide the bike path should be?

All over the world, oppressed people believe Americans have the elusive "freedoms" for which they must fight and die. Freedom of choice is the highest freedom to be won. With an individual's freedom to choose comes the responsibility of the effects of the choice. American lawmakers believe individuals are not ready to take on such responsibility and, like a parent to a child, only allow us to do as *they* wish.

For instance, I'm allowed to get wired on coffee or espresso as often as I please. Some people hang out at Espresso Roma all day and do nothing else. I'm allowed to get as drunk as often as I wish and smoke as many cigarettes as I can. I'm allowed to fill my bowels with sugar, saturated fats and cholesterol until I die a slow, painful and expensive death. But if I choose cocaine in the morning instead of es-

presso, or if I choose marijuana over tobacco and booze I not only risk going to jail but I also risk poisoning my body with additives I *didn't* choose. Even if I choose to pay for sex, I run the risk of disease and incarceration. I cannot even choose the place and time of my own demise without risking imprisonment.

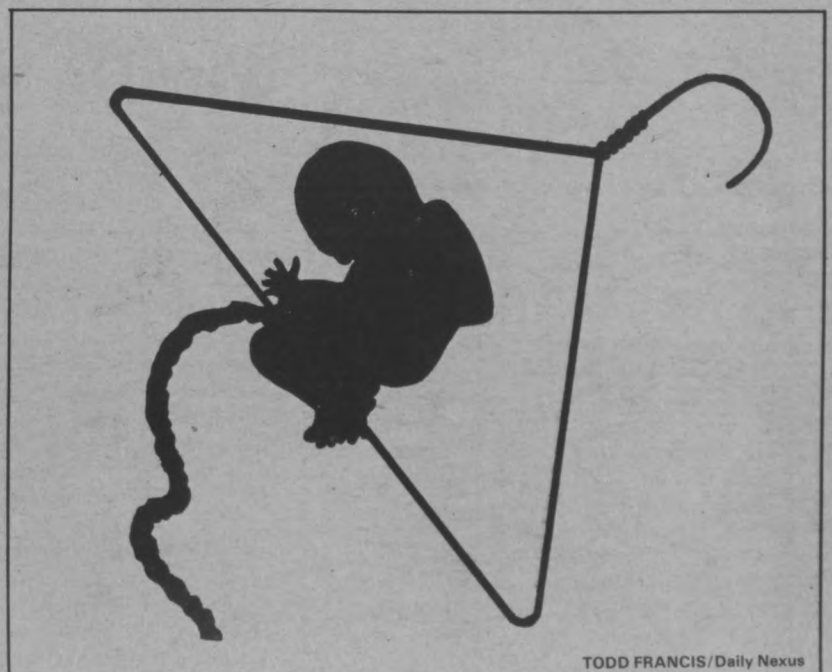
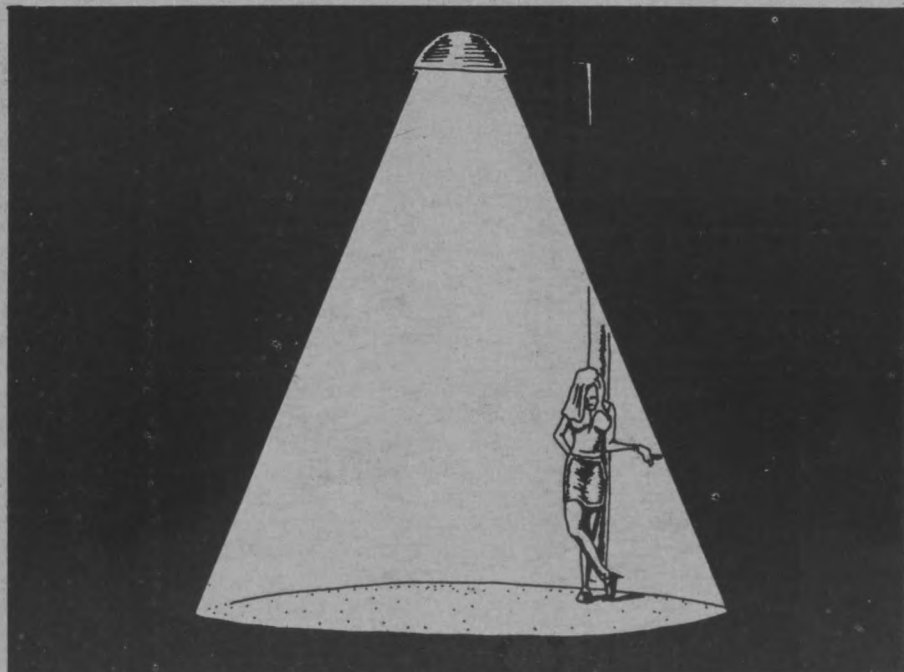
In America, I can find cocaine as fast as I can find coffee and a prostitute faster than that, but the good ol' boys who decided I am not responsible enough to handle these choices are no where to be found. They are all dead!

Are Americans brave enough to take on the responsibility of freedom of choice ... yet? We have the ability within this nation to channel our resources and produce a new generation of educated, self-reliant decision makers. Do we have the courage to take on the responsibility of our pursuit of happiness. Let's pull our heads out of the Bible and open our eyes to the problems at hand. Let's legalize and regulate abortion and prostitution. If women and men are given the education and the responsibility, they will make the right decisions for themselves. The least their government can do is keep it sanitary and safe. Let's take the criminal element out of the cocaine and marijuana industry as we did with the repeal of prohibition. We have proven our ability to educate our children about the effects of the use and abuse of these and all other drugs. Legalization and education are a better combination than criminals and cash. The former we can regulate and the latter is out of control.

As a species, the human being has matured over thousands of years. We have become more "civilized" since the barbarians of History 4B fame. But for all our attempts at prohibition we have failed and we have instead stepped into a quagmire of problems with which there is only one solution.

Stop the madness. Legalization and education are our only hope.

John Tobin is a junior majoring in International Relations.



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

BRIEFS

Better a Big Behind Than a Fat Tummy

It's healthier to be shaped like a pear than an apple, and now experts believe they know why: Cholesterol levels are closely linked with where people carry their fat.

Researchers have long noticed that folks with fat posteriors tend to have healthier hearts than those with big guts, but the reason for this was unclear.

A new study offers a possible explanation. It shows that people with beefy hips and trim waists have higher levels of a protective form of cholesterol called HDL than do those with potbellies and small behinds.

"When patients come in, we advise them to lose weight," said Dr. Richard E. Ostlund Jr. "This paper suggests that more important than that is how the fat is distributed."

His study, conducted with healthy elderly people, found that body shape alone could account for a large portion of the differences in people's HDL cholesterol levels.

Ostlund's study, conducted at Washington University School of Medicine, was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

HDL — high density lipoprotein — is the so-called good cholesterol. The more people have in their blood, the lower their chances of heart attacks.

Women Smokers at Risk for Coronaries

Women who smoke face nearly four times the usual risk of heart attacks before age 65, but the danger quickly eases when the quit the habit, a study shows.

Earlier research has shown that the high risk of heart attacks in male smokers goes away within a few years of stopping, but the new work is the first to show that this happens in women, too.

"The present data underscore the value of smoking cessation for women, as for men, and may give women a convincing motive to quit, even if they have smoked heavily for many years," the researchers wrote.

The study found that the risk of suffering a first heart attack was 3.6 times higher among current smokers than among those who never had smoked. However, within three years of giving up smoking, their risk had dropped to the point where it was no higher than non-smokers.

Smoking has fallen from favor among both sexes, although the decline has been steeper among men. Over the last two decades, the proportion of men who smoke has fallen from 51 percent to 29 percent, while among women it has dropped from 33 percent to 24 percent.

Scientists to Wasps: Get Those #&! Flies

Predator wasps who may one day be enlisted in the fight against the ash whitefly were released in a suburban park to see if they could handle the climate — but they disappeared, puzzled scientists said.

"The wasps could have done fine and we just missed it, or they could have had some problems — but if they reproduced, we just missed it," said Tom Bellows, an entomologist at the University of California, Riverside.

Cold weather, a seasonal decline in whiteflies and infrequent monitoring of the wasps were cited by Bellows as possible reasons for the disappearance of the wasps from an Encino park.

Though disappointing, the failure of the experiment does not change the state's plan to release more of the stingless *Encarsia* wasps, said Kathy Brunetti of the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Early indications show the wasp can thrive outside laboratory conditions and could ultimately prove to be a formidable foe against the ash whitefly, which threatens the area's citrus groves and nurseries, they said.

Seasonal Affective Disorder

By Jennifer Adams
Reporter

Feeling down? Sluggish? Irritable? Does the stretch from winter to springtime seem unending? People's moods have been affected by the winter months for generations and at some point nearly everyone has been touched by a mild case of the winter blues.

But some people feel the chilling effects of winter more than others. Every year around this time they may notice an increase in appetite and carbohydrate craving, weight gain, irritability, anxiety, decreased interest in sex, an increased need for sleep and difficulty concentrating.

Within the last decade, the recurrence of symptoms such as these in patients complaining of depression, specifically in the fall and winter months, has been identified as Seasonal Affective Disorder.

An affective disorder is a psychological disorder in which a mood swing is a prominent feature, and the mood changes in SAD patients seem to be regulated by the changing seasons.

Depression in SAD patients typically begins in late fall and lasts throughout winter. One woman, who was not aware that SAD existed, recalled signs of mild depression beginning right after Thanksgiving.

"I always started getting anxious, not really depressed," she said. "I usually got more depressed as the season progressed — after the holidays there is nothing to look forward to. January and February were the worst months ... those are the coldest months."

She had been at school in Chicago at the time and said the depression was probably a result of the cold weather and shorter days. Now a resident of Northern California, she said she has not felt the affects of SAD since her change in climate.

Another woman had never been affected by SAD until a few years after moving from the midwest to Northern California. "By the time the sun starts going down in the afternoon, I can just feel my spirits going lower and lower," she said. "I really saw the connection between my mood change and the sun going down, just dreading that darkness every night."

It is not as bad on rainy days, she said, since the setting sun is less visible, and in the summertime the sunset does not bother her at all.

Why Do Men Have Nipples? Ask Detective Science!

This week's question came from a young boy in a Peoria, Illinois who asks:

"Dear Detective Science: Why do boys have nipples? I know why my mom has 'em, but why does me and my dad have 'em?"

The case first fell upon the ears of the university's most famous professor, Art Gilbert, professor of nutrition, el Freebird's main mouth. Gilbert moonlights as the director of the Wellness & Fitness Institute and said what we expected from someone in the science field.

"The belief is this," Gilbert said. "The (human) species at one point was a common sex. What happened was, when the species evolved the women took on the nurturing job solely."

Fair enough answer, but the Detective does not settle for just fair. He wants truth,

"It's something about the cold and the onset of short days where you're not getting enough sunlight," she said.

Dr. Gary Hanson, a psychiatrist at the UCSB Student Health Services, said that "theoretically, the disorder is produced by the changes in the amount of light a person is exposed to at different seasons of the year." Consequently, certain people have been affected by the shorter days of fall and winter when less sunlight is available.

Location may be a contributing factor to the disorder: regions on the western edge of a time zone and regions in the Northern Hemisphere receive less light per day, for example.

Since SAD studies are fairly recent, most conclusions about the disorder are theoretical. However, researchers have speculated that the cause of SAD may be a biochemical imbalance in the brain.

In the winter, the extended periods of darkness may cause the pineal gland, located in the brain, to excrete excess melatonin. Researchers believe this excess could be the cause of the depressive feelings associated with SAD. Conversely, the extended daylight hours of summertime seem to suppress the melatonin excretion, possibly causing an unnatural summertime mania which is also associated with SAD.

In a clinical study, conducted by psychologist Dr. Peter A. Bick, a 40-year-old woman came to an outpatient clinic complaining of a "winter depression." Since her early 20s the woman remembered a "dread" of winter — a common complaint of SAD patients. However, she had never sought treatment because in the spring she invariably began to feel better.

The current leading treatment of SAD is to make more light available to patients through phototherapy. Phototherapy is a means of extending "daylight" hours through the use of artificial light with the hope of suppressing melatonin excretion.

Dr. Norman Rosenthal of the National Institute of Mental Health is a leading researcher of SAD. Through studies and experiments with SAD patients, he believes in the use of phototherapy as a primary form of treatment. He says his studies suggest that "extending the photo period by means of bright white artificial light has a robust antidepressant affect in SAD."

Though recent, the standard treatment for a SAD patient in light therapy would be to sit in front of the light for approximately two hours — although the effective amount

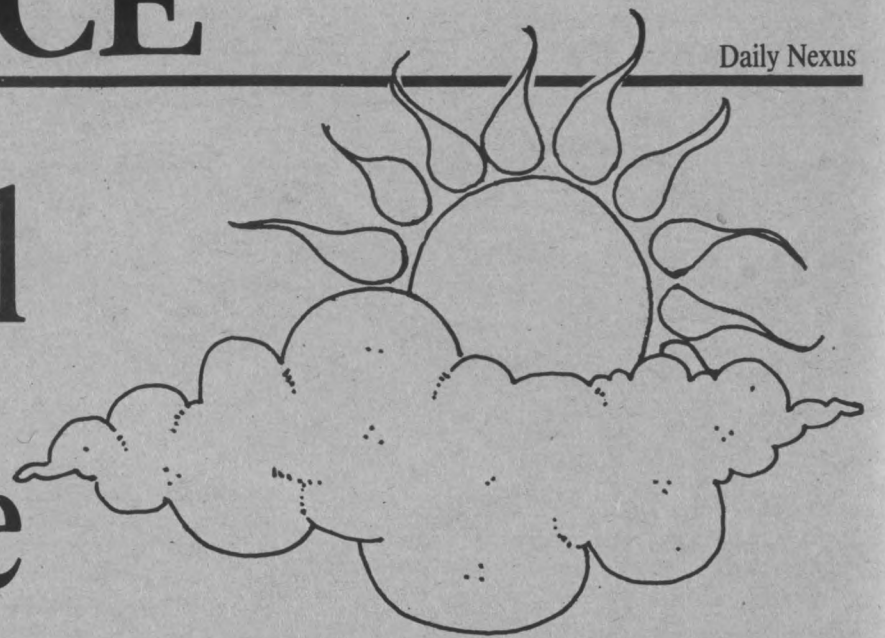
justice ... dirt.

He also saw truckloads of religious nuts yelling about how Adam had nipples and he didn't evolve outta nothin. So Det. Science called up St. Mark's Catholic Church and asked for a professional. What he got was an extremely liberal, laid-back priest named Father Frank Sabatte who said that he agreed with the evolution theory.

"What about Adam? What about Genesis? Adam was made from mud, not amoeba's!!!" dissed the Detective.

Father Frank was unphased. "The thing is the Bible isn't a science manual," Sabatte said. "The Catholic Church doesn't take it literally all the time, mainly because WE WROTE IT!"

The Detective hung up unsatisfied. There are few things as frightening as an unsatisfied science detective. An assistant



Depression Linked to Fall And Winter Months May Be Helped With New Therapy

of time will vary from patient to patient — either in the hours just before sunrise or just after sunset. Phototherapy during daylight hours or in the late night has been ineffective so far.

Side effects of phototherapy appear to be minimal and are uncommon. However, some patients have reportedly complained of irritability, eyestrain and headaches, and some have also complained of insomnia when the light is administered in the evening. One drawback, however, is the amount of time that must be spent sitting in front of the light. The time is not completely lost, though. Patients may read or even watch television, and it is even recommended that patients not look directly into the light. Since phototherapy is so recent, long term adverse affects remain to be seen. As of yet, none have been reported.

Phototherapy is not the only effective treatment, however. One SAD patient had been seeing a chiropractor at the onset of her depressive state. The chiropractor said she might have SAD and put her on a liquid dietary supplement to regulate the activity of her pineal gland; in addition to the supplement, she was given a mineral called germanium. Light therapy was also suggested, but the patient eventually decided against it since her present treatment had such a positive effect. "I am feeling such a difference," she said.

Dr. Gary Hanson at SHS said that a course of treatment depends on the extent of the symptoms. "If SAD is so severe that it becomes a major depression, treatment with a standard antidepressant is certainly reasonable," he said. As for a mild case of the "winter blues," Hanson suggests aerobic exercise. "Mild depressions in general often respond to physical exercise," he said.

Because SAD studies are in the early stages, "whether it's going to warrant a separate diagnostic categorization (from 'regular major depression') is still of some question," he said.

For the time being, the symptoms afflicting SAD patients seem to be alleviated to a great extent by the various — and fairly new — forms of treatment available. As Hanson said, the research "looks promising."

A national support group for sufferers of SAD has recently been established. For more information, write: NOSAD, P.O. Box 40133, Washington, D.C. 20016.

casually suggested calling "a real nice guy" Rabbi Cohen, over at the University Religious Center, who had a very interesting slant to the question. He had to do some research, he said, and called the detective back with information from an "obscure rabbinic text."

"(Nipples) are on males as a preparation for the time with the Messiah when males will nurse their babies," Rabbi Cohen said.

So there you have it. Male nipples are like the # and * buttons on telephones — once we didn't know what they were for and they may not be useful right now, but in The Future they'll be important.

Please send your science questions to Detective Science P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara or drop them off at the Nexus office.

Gauchos Pounce Tigers Into Snaggle-Pussies; Victory 57-45

Hoopsters Lack O' Offense Doesn't Doom DeHart, Team

By Tom Nelson
Staff Writer

Oh, sweet revenge. Last month in Stockton, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm had to sit through what was undoubtedly one of his team's worst performances of the year, a 22-point drubbing at the hands of the Pacific Tigers. Thursday night in front of 5,100 at the Events Center, the Gauchos returned the favor in the form of a 57-45 victory over that same UOP squad. The win was Santa Barbara's second straight, upping its league record to 7-3, while climbing to 13-5 in the Big West.

"That was about as poor a basketball game as we played all season," said Pacific Head Coach Bob Thomason, whose team fell to 4-6 in conference, 11-8 overall.

But it wasn't all terrible for the Tigers, who scored two quick buckets inside and taking an early lead over the Gauchos.

Then Eric McArthur got hot, sparking a 10-0 Santa Barbara run and giving the Gauchos a 16-7 lead. The 6'6" senior forward, who leads the nation in rebounding with a 13.6 rpg average, did a little of everything including a steal which resulted in a lay up and a free throw conversion to pace the victory.

But just as suddenly as he got hot, McArthur and the Gauchos got cold, blowing their chance to put Pacific away early.

But when the halftime buzzer sounded, the Tigers had come back to within three at 24-21 on the strength of sophomore Dell Demps' 21-foot jumper with three seconds remaining.

And as the second half opened, so did the curtain on the Reggie Ricks show. The Tigers' senior guard, who plagued Santa Barbara last year with his sharpshooting, continued to be a thorn in the side of the Gauchos, hitting three consecutive three-pointers to give UOP a 31-30 lead.

"The crowd pumps you up, the crowd makes you play better, they get on you so hard that you have to play well here," said Ricks, who led Pacific with 17 points. "My shot was falling, but we could never get into our offense tonight."

A main reason for the Tigers' toothless offensive bite was the pressure defense applied by UCSB. All three of Pacific's big guns: Don Lyttle, Dell Demps and Anthony Woods spent the night misfiring.

Gaucha point guard Carrick DeHart, who drew the assignment of guarding the potent Demps (averaging nearly 15 points per game), virtually shut down the sophomore holding him to a mere six points on 1-10 shooting.

"I kind of felt tired tonight," DeHart admitted. "I played 42 minutes Monday night and I don't know how many tonight, but I was kind of fatigued ... I had to do something and I can always play defense, so that's what I started doing."

But with DeHart concentrating on defensive endeavors, his offensive output fell a bit (six points), leaving some slack for his teammates to take up.

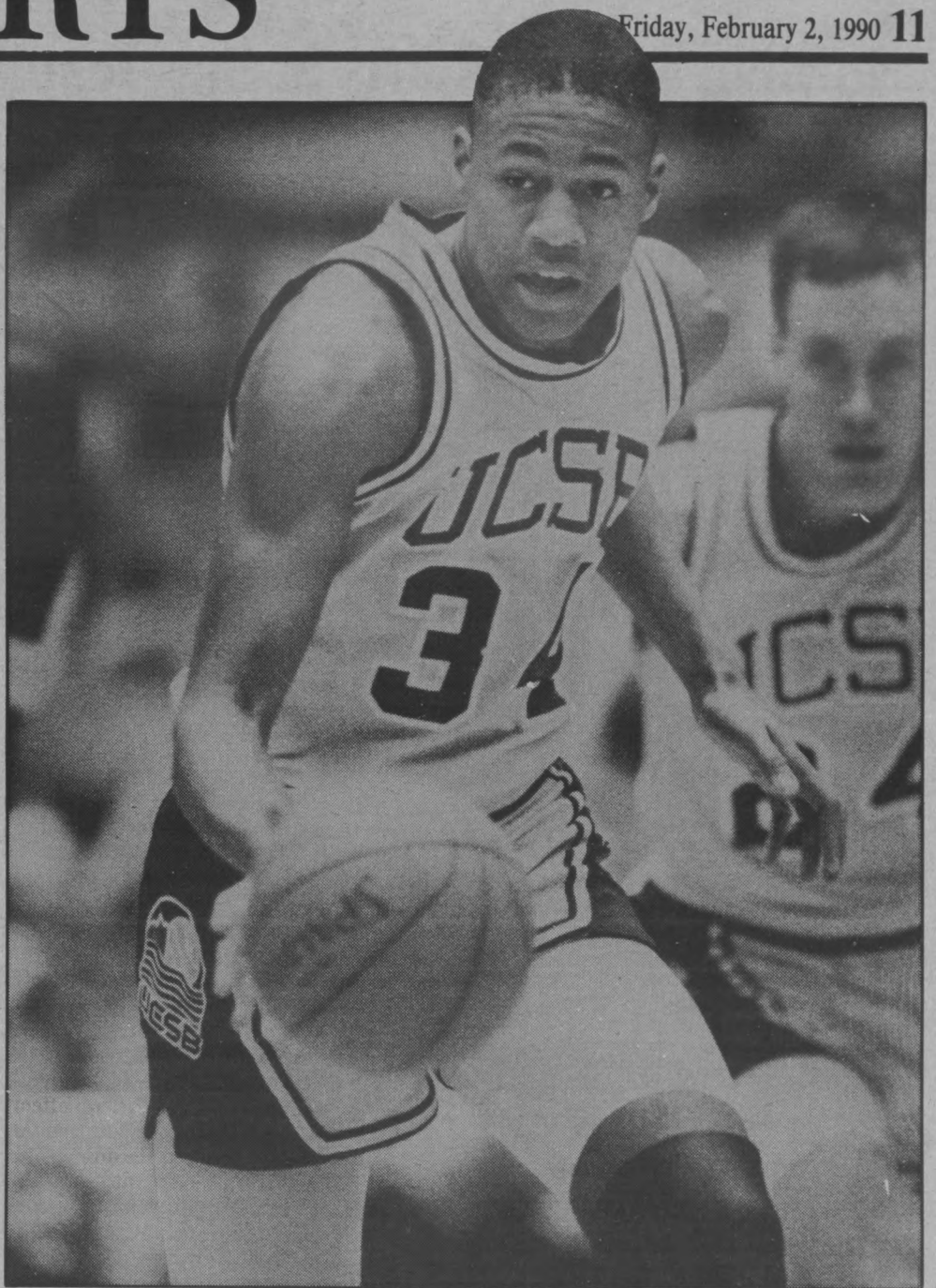
Hello Paul Johnson. UCSB's sophomore forward, who was held scoreless from the floor against Fullerton Monday, led all scorers with 18 points on 7-9 shooting, including a perfect night from "treyl-land" (four for four).

Also making a big contribution was sophomore Lucius Davis, who came off the bench to tally 11 points and nab eight boards.

"I thought Lucius and Paul had real good games tonight," Pimm said. "You've got to give those two sophomores credit. They did an excellent job of catching some of Carrick's passes, and running the offense against the zone, and getting the ball up the floor against the pressure."

With 3:15 left in the game, Santa Barbara had built a 13-point lead and had numerous chances to put the game away. However, DeHart, McArthur and Johnson all missed the front ends of one-and-ones and anxious Gauchos fans (who saw just how easy it can be to come back against a poor free throw shooting team on Monday) had to wait until Davis slammed home the final nail in the Tigers' coffin with a minute to play.

UCSB's current homestand ends tomorrow night, when the Gauchos take on eighth place Fresno State at 7:30 p.m.



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LUSCIOUS LUCIUS — Davis downed 17 points and snaked eight boards, all off the bench and all at the expense of the Pacific Tigers. The Gauchos won, 57-45.

Spikers Not Screwing Around Any More; Beware San Diego, Hawaii

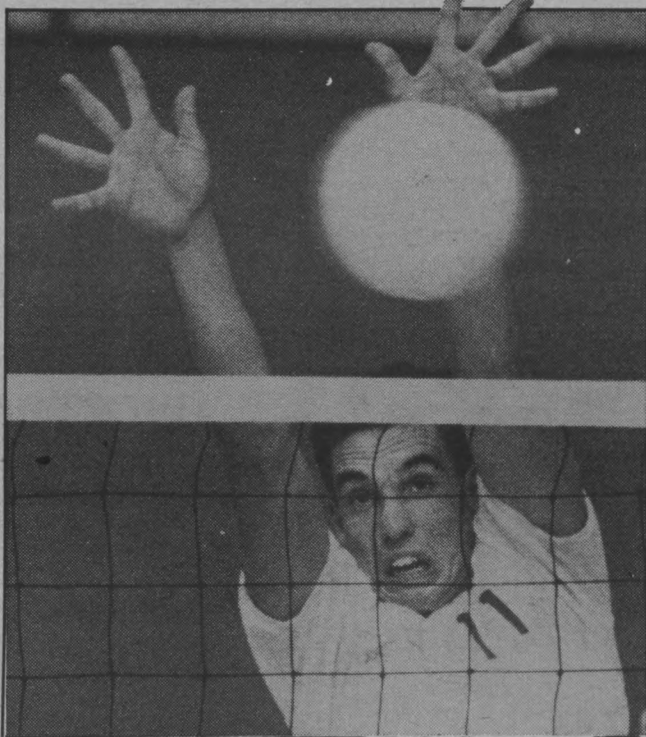
By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

For all specific intents and purposes, UCSB men's volleyball Head Coach Ken Preston is through screwing around.

Though the 1990 volleyball season is just two weeks old, Preston knows it's time to solidify his starting lineup, as next week the Gauchos (1-1) resume their WIVA play with four consecutive demanding matches. So at this weekend's ASICS Grand Prix tournament in San Diego, Preston will be going for the title, unlike the Michelob Light tourney last weekend in which Preston gave playing time to his whole team.

"I'm not going down there to give my guys experience," Preston said. "I'm going down to win the thing. It's a good tournament ... every match is three out of five games, so it will be tough."

The Gauchos are one of ten teams that will be competing in the tournament. UCSB will play its opening match today against Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, followed by another contest this evening against



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

TODD AHMADI — Is ready to block anything Hawaii, puts up this weekend in San Diego.

George Mason. The Gauchos end the preliminary round tomorrow with matches against UC San Diego and Cal-State Long Beach. Other tournament teams include Hawaii and Ball State.

"Hawaii is favored to win," Preston said, "and

Long Beach, Ball State and us are right up there. I would hope we could get to the play-offs and get to the finals. I'd like another shot at Hawaii and Long Beach."

The Gauchos have their next league match Wednesday against defending NCAA champion UCLA.

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Softball Season Starts in the Deadliest Division

By John Morrissey
Reporter

They're a team with no home. A team in a mean conference. A team with 17 dedicated women. They're this year's Gaucho Softball Team. But don't look for them on campus and don't look for them on the bottom of their division.

"The Big West is the toughest conference in the nation," said Gaucho softball Head Coach Brenda Greene. Two teams in the conference, Fresno State and Cal State Long Beach, went to the college world series last year. Talented successful women who you won't see play here on the UCSB campus, even though they're in the Big West Conference along with the Gauchos.

In fact, you won't even see the UCSB women's softball team here on campus.

The on-campus softball field, you see, is located directly behind the men's baseball diamond. In the past, while the softball team

was playing their games, foul balls would come screaming over the short fence behind the visitor's dugout of the baseball field. The balls promptly dropped haphazardly throughout the softball infield, taking out an occasional fielder or base runner. It became an inconvenience for the home team, and unbearable for the visiting conference teams. The rest of the conference got together and forced the Gauchos to take care of the situation.

According to Greene, moving the infield across the playing field would have cost the team approximately \$11,000, forcing the team to play all of their home games at Las Positas Park in downtown Santa Barbara.

Obviously the distance from the university to the park is likely to cut down the number of supporters the Gauchos receive, and less people will be able to see this well-balanced, deep and contending team at work.

Coach Greene claims that there are no standouts

on her team, "nobody towers over anybody else" she said, but by merely glancing at the stats of the past few years, anyone can easily see who leads the team on the field.

Junior Andrea Serrano had a team leading batting average of .322 (.360 in conference) and was the staff ace on the mound, leading the team with 85 strikeouts, 13 wins and a 17th in the nation 0.70 ERA. To go along with her achievements on the field, she has been nominated for the academic all-American team with a 3.42 GPA.

Serrano is embarrassed by all the recognition and expectations.

"It's not that I stand out, but being a pitcher, I just get a lot of attention," she said modestly. Serrano will start the opening game of the season this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Las Positas Park against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. It will be a double header (all games are) and Serrano will be ready in the bull pen while either freshmen Kelly Schott or Alison Brickner start the second game.

Catching will be returning sophomore Jen Horgan, who led the team in doubles, and tied for the lead in homers last season.

Playing first base will be the versatile junior Gina Oliver. Oliver, last season's team RBI leader, can play virtually anywhere, and even though she's left-handed, she has even played shortstop.

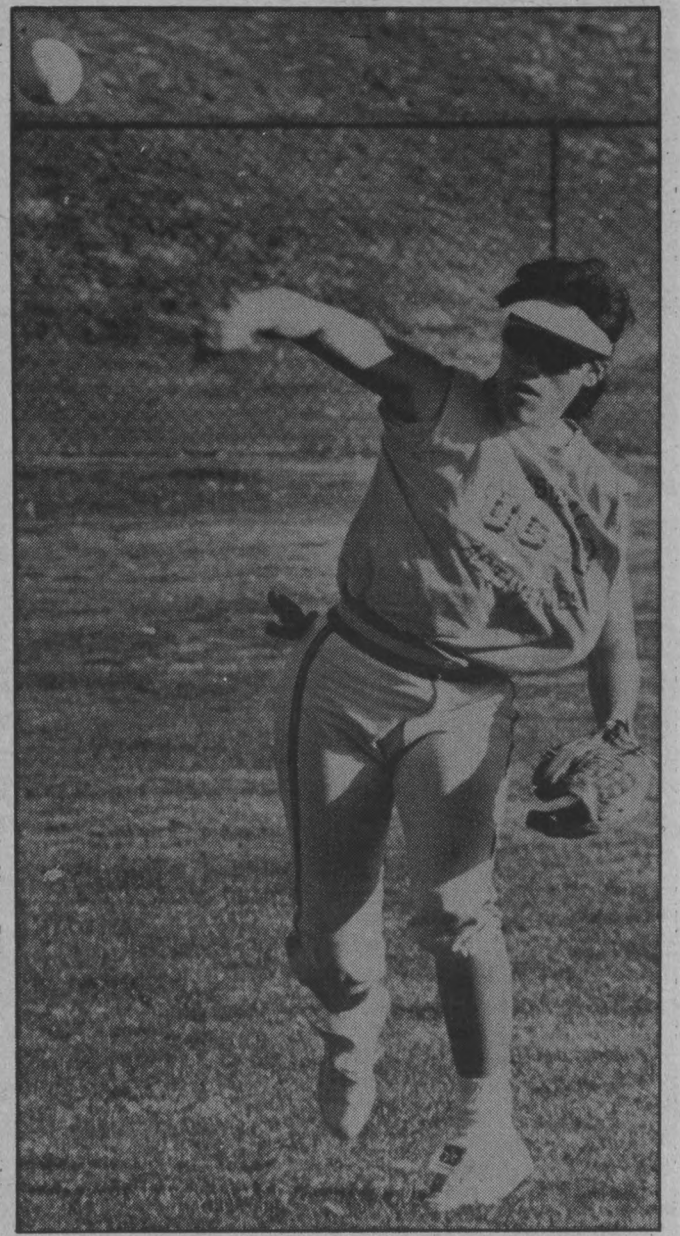
Sophomore Sandy Buckner will be playing second base, and at third will be transfer junior Leslie Sheperd. Sheperd was all-conference, and all-state honorable mention while playing for Taft Junior College in Medford, Oregon.

Shortstop will be covered by senior Casey Donaghu, who Coach Greene heralds as an excellent defensive asset. Donaghu led last year's squad in stolen bases, and is notorious for her speed and bunting abilities. Freshman Lindy Kaiser (a high school mate of Oliver's) will play leftfield, and senior Kristina Barber ("she's got a cannon for an arm," says Greene) will play center field.

Barber broke her nose in March and her season was cut short — she couldn't return until May — but she is expected to be a major contributor to this year's team. Right field will be held by freshman Amy Bond (errorless throughout high school) and the designated player (sort of like baseball's DH) will be freshman Bobbi Dutcher.

"We have seventeen players, and we have a lot of team unity. That's hard to do with that many players, it's hard to keep that many people happy," says Greene.

Freshman Desa Pecel says of her coach, "It's a friend type of relationship. We respect her, but we feel like we can talk with her. Pretty much everyone calls her Brenda."



MATT SUMNER/Daily Nexus

LOOKIN' COOL — Got the shades on, the visor, Yvonne Lyon's just plain cool. Her UCSB softball team is touted to get hot, though. They'll need some help as two teams in their division played in the college world series last year.

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Sluggers Hope Hitting Continues for Opener

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Coming off a slug fest with Westmont Tuesday in which the Gauchos won 17-10, the baseball team has a full weekend slate lined up.

Today at Campus Diamond at 2 p.m., UCSB (1-0 overall) will take on Division II, Cal Poly Pomona in its home opener. The Gauchos lead the series 25-14 and won both games against the Mustangs last year, 8-6 and 4-3. Pomona is coming off a 6-1 loss against CSU Fullerton Wednesday.

Earning the start for the Gauchos will be junior Scott Longaker.

"Scott probably has the best curveball I've ever seen," Head Coach Al Ferrer said about the right-

hander. "He now throws at two speeds and that gives him another pitch. His fastball has picked up quite a bit of velocity, our only concern is movement... his control has improved drastically."

Saturday at 1 p.m. at Campus Diamond, UCSB kicks off a three game series with the University of Nevada, Reno. The game will be the season opener for the Wolfpack; a team who finished 30-28 overall and 12-12 in the WCAC.

Starting for the Gauchos will be senior Jon Gianulius. The lefty came in for the ninth inning during the Westmont game, giving up one run but finishing the game with two strike outs.

UNR is uncertain who they will be putting on the mound on Saturday, according to Assistant Coach,

former Gaucho ('86) Dave Lawn.

"We don't know yet who we will start," he said. "It could be any one of four guys, we're keeping it open."

Top prospects include two southpaws, senior Rod Nettnin (4.50 ERA) and sophomore Aaron Turnier (5.94 ERA).

The Wolfpack will also return their top three hitters from last season: infielders John DeRicco (.377), Dave Gaudette (.360) and Nettnin (.350).

The Gauchos proved they will have no problem in the power department as they

exploded for 15 hits — four of them homeruns — against Westmont. The top performances of the day came from rightfielder Ray Palagyi (three hits, five RBIs), centerfielder Mike Czarnetzki (three hits, two RBIs) and third baseman Jeff Antoon (three RBIs).

Finishing the weekend rotation for the Gauchos will be Shawn Loucks on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Campus Diamond. The senior earned his first win against Westmont giving up three runs. Also Monday at 2 p.m. at Campus Diamond, freshman Gary Adcock will make his debut.

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For two weeks, the UCSB women gymnasts have been preparing for their upcoming road trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The Gauchos (1-2 overall) competed twice last month placing third in a three-school meet at UCLA before defeating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at home.

Santa Barbara Head Coach Liz Marino feels that these two weeks of practice have been productive ones, as UCSB gears up for Saturday's four school meet at the University of New Hampshire and Sunday's three school meet at Northeastern University.

"What you do in practice is what you will do in the meet," said Marino. "We stressed in a team meeting last week that everyone needs to give 100 percent."

Joining the Gauchos in Saturday's competition will be Auburn University, UNH and a university to be named later. Sunday, the women will face Brown University as well as Northeastern.

"As far as I know, they all have good programs," Marino said. "We can't base our success on total scores but on strong performances and more consistency."

A vital part of Santa Barbara's success will be rejoining the squad on its trip back east as Kathy Mode returns from a recovery period. Mode suffered a leg injury that has forced her to miss the first two meets. She will be competing in exhibition performances at both meets this weekend.

— Andrew Paul

SWIMMING

The Forty-Niners came out ahead a week ago but this Saturday may prove to be less fortunate — for the Long Beach State 49ers, that is.

At last week's Rebel Classic the Long Beach swimmers did have a strong performance, placing one slot higher than the Gauchos' fourth place. But what the 49ers have to face this weekend is the other half of the UCSB swimmers and divers that didn't compete in the Invitational.

"I'm not anticipating the meet being too close," said UCSB Head Swimming Coach Gregg Wilson. "But I'm also not overlooking their lineup."

The Long Beach men, though lacking talent in the breast stroke events, have some powerful backstrokers. The 49er women on the other hand, concede impressive swimmers in all of the stroke events, such as dominating breast stroker Kelli Evans.

With all of their talent lying in the stroke events, the CSULB women will have to fight to not sink beneath the depth of the Gauchos' freestylers. As for the whole team, the 49ers will have to watch out for the Santa Barbara divers.

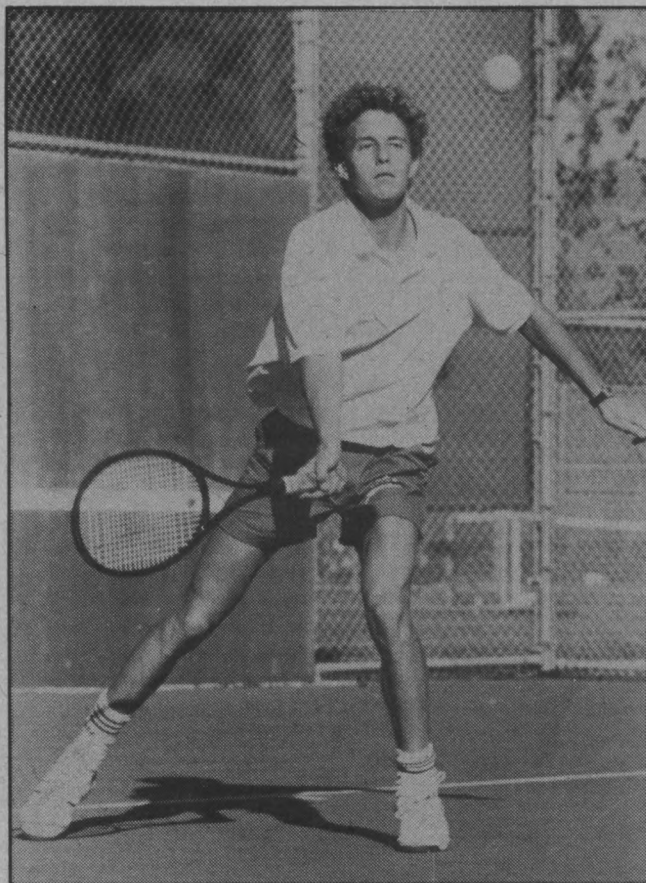
"Our divers are superior to Long Beach's," said Wilson. "We are counting on the divers to help us out."

Because this weekend's UCSB-CSULB point spread should be much like last year's (men 145-91 and women 122-116), Coach Wilson is using the dual meet for information gathering. The results of this meet will help him decide the line up for the Big West Conference Championships.

Diving will begin at 10:00 am and swimming at 1:00 pm at Campus Pool.

— Samantha Kendall

Men's Tennis



GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus

EYES ON THE BALL — #3 singles player Benson Curb and his team face Washington Sunday (1 p.m. East Courts) with hopes of improving their 1-3 record. Their record is deceiving in that the team has been beaten by some big guns — some of the biggest this side of the Mississippi.

Women's Tennis

Having been trashed by fifth-ranked Pepperdine and second-ranked UCLA in its last two matches, the UCSB women's tennis squad will try to climb back above .500 as the 2-2 overall head to Tucson for the University of Arizona Wildcat Tournament.

Santa Barbara will play three matches over the weekend, dueling Arizona, University of Florida and Northwestern. Arizona is a top-20 school while USF and Northwestern are similar in talent to UCSB.

"If we win two out of three, we'll be really happy," said Team Captain Julie Coakley.

The Gauchos are ranked 27th in the nation according to the latest Volvo Intercollegiate Poll and are ranked 8th in the Western Region.

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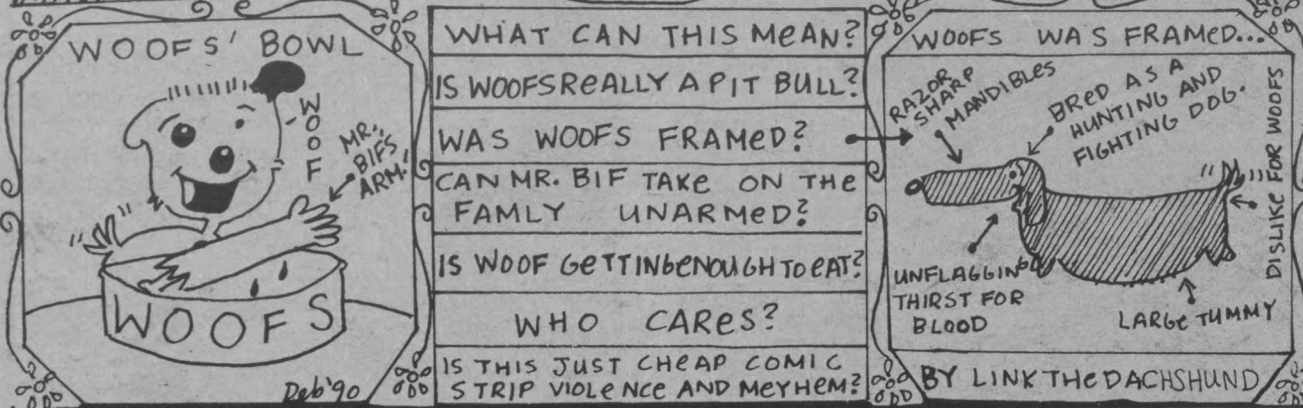
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SMOKING: Butts Lit-up Despite Campus Ban

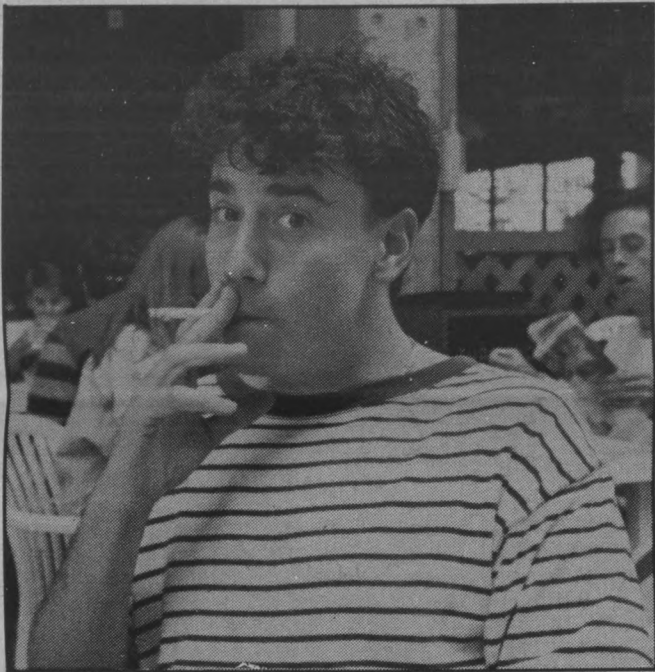
Continued from p.1 and talk about politics. To attempt to ban smoking is not only unfair, it is stupid and ludicrous," protester Stacey Teas said.

Several campus community members have reacted bitterly to the university's attempt to implement smoking restrictions on campus, especially in The Pub. "People have the right to smoke in The Pub, especially a well-ventilated pub," argued English major Dawn Lewis, a non-smoker, referring to the building's high ceilings with windows at the top.

"Having a total smoking ban ... is completely heinous, especially given the current policy of smokers having to put out their cigarettes at other people's requests," Smoke-in organizer Matt Welch said.

Others feel the ban is not only a violation of personal choice but that they were never given the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the ban. "We did not have any decision in the ban whatsoever and it is definitely an infringement on smokers' rights," said Renee Vogges between drags at The Pub Thursday.

Although the UCen Governance Board is not directly responsible for instituting the non-smoking policy in The Pub, the board is supporting the ban which the administration has im-



SCOTT COOKSON/Daily Nexus

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY — Senior Chris Blair enjoys a cigarette in The Pub, ignoring the new no-smoking policy. About the policy, "It's all political. It's a joke," Blair said.

plemented, UCen Governance Board Chair Tom Widroe said.

Last quarter the board voted 6-2 in favor of the policy. "The majority of our customers (at The Pub) choose not to smoke, they prefer to have their air smoke free. We know this from (the board's) perspective of our customers," Widroe said.

UCen Student Manager Arjay Nelson, currently in

charge of enforcing the non-smoking policy, said that if someone is smoking in The Pub the first step taken by a UCen employee will be to explain the new policy. The smoker would then be asked to extinguish their cigarette or to smoke outside, Nelson said.

Meanwhile, UCen officials are tolerating violation of the ban since the policy is so new, Nelson said. "We are creating this grace per-

not say, however, how long the grace period would last. UCen managers will meet Monday, Feb. 5 to determine future enforcement procedures.

UCen food service manager Casey Olsthoorn watched the Thursday night protest and believes the UCen, and The Pub, will eventually be smoke-free. "I think it will be enforced down the road. I think the police will enforce the rule and issue tickets," he said.

Vogges believes, however, that by intending to implement the ban, the UCen Governance Board is being hypocritical since they continue to sell cigarettes in the UCen Country Store.

"They were going to ban the sale of cigarettes and then decided not to because they thought they would lose too much money," Vogges said. "My action first off is to stop buying cigarettes from university vendors because it is obvious that they are more interested in money than in peoples rights," she added.

Widroe said the issue of selling cigarettes had not been looked into as of yet but he believed it is a topic that his board should review in the future. "Maybe we will change our policy on selling cigarettes," he said.

RECYCLE: Community Can Make a Difference

Continued from p.5 complications, only single family houses will be included in this operation, which precludes apartment complexes, condominiums and most of Isla Vista. Other areas will also be omitted such as Mission Canyon, the Riviera, Montecito, Hope Ranch and Summerland because of problems with collection, Wright said.

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"The most important objective is to clean up the environment and avoid waste ... recycling is something that everyone can do to help the earth."

John Clark
member, Community Environmental Council

Wright said the program is clearly cost effective when all aspects of the project are considered: first, money will be regenerated by the recycling; second, the public will benefit by environmental education; third, costs from landfills and dumping will be saved; and finally,

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**UCSB Readers
Poll Rules**

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be
dropped off at
The Nexus Ad Office,
underneath

Storke Tower by
Wednesday, Feb. 14, 5 pm.

ONE ballot per person, please.

**Check one:
(optional)**

- Student
- Faculty
- Staff
- Other



Name _____

Address _____ Phone # _____

Please fill in the blanks with your favorites:

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