



Daily Nexus

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January 25, 1995

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

Board of Supes Scrap Compromise Ellwood Shores Development Plan

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to revoke its reduced proposal for Ellwood Shores development, halting the progress of a plan environmentalists regard as a compromise and the developer deems unfeasible.

In a 3-2 vote, the board revoked the Revised Specific Plan, a proposal drawn up by the supervisors last October that reduced the development boundaries of Southwest Diversified Inc.'s project from 40 acres to 31.9.

The Revised Specific Plan was scheduled to be considered by the California Coastal Commission in February. Upon request of SDI, the board put off replacing the discarded plan with an enlarged version until its next meeting on Feb. 7.

The proposal to be drafted at that meeting will be the conceptual equivalent to the Specific Plan, a plan that was approved by the county in June 1993 and the CCC in August 1994, and was later voided by the board's submittal of its re-

duced plan.

The board will incorporate into the Specific Plan modifications recommended by the CCC in its August approval, including a reduction of the development acreage from 40 to 38.

Although SDI Vice President Randy Fox expects the CCC to adopt this proposal, it will be up to the commission to determine whether the plan will be considered a modified version of the approved August plan, or if it should be treated as an entirely new proposal, according to County Counsel Alan Seltzer.

"The goal of this proceeding today, so that there is no confusion, is to accept the California Coastal Commission's approval of the Specific Plan on Aug. 10, 1994," said Fox, addressing the board.

However, questions exist concerning whether the August plan can be resurrected now that the Revised Specific Plan has been withdrawn.

"What Southwest is suggesting by way of procedure is illegal. What the California Coastal Commission decided in August is null and void," said Linda Krop, an Environ-

mental Defense Center attorney representing Save Ellwood Shores, a Southern California environmental group with over 600 members.

Tuesday's board meeting was marked by disagreement between local environmentalists and developers over how to best protect sensitive habitats on the property.

The only way to rescue the sensitive habitats from imminent deterioration is to install the maintenance program included in the 38-acre plan, according to Fox. Reduction to a 31.9-acre plan would render this maintenance program economically unfeasible, he added.

"The project provides permanent funding for a habitat-management program," Fox said. "The worst case of mismanagement is no management. There is no future for the native habitats without maintenance."

However, SDI has not provided adequate data to support its claim, according to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace, one of the two board members who opposed the larger

See ELLWOOD, p.9



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus
Save Ellwood Shores President Chris Lange isn't giving up on the group's battle to preserve the area, despite the Board of Supervisors' decision to resurrect the original development plan proposed by Southwest Diversified Inc.



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

Freshman Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) hasn't forgotten his roots now that he's in Sacramento. He still appreciates some good ol' chocolate milk and cafeteria sandwiches.

Rep Adjusts to Contrasts Between Bottles of Wine, Showers of Rain

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County's rookie assemblyman spent his first month in public office delving into the inner workings of Sacramento, learning new lessons and encountering unique frustrations.

In addition to the cavalcade of usual problems facing freshman legislators, 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) has also been confronted with weather disasters and a bitter struggle for the speakership of the Assembly.

The vintner defeated Demo-



crat Mindy Lorenz in the November election, and is serving his first term in elected office.

One of the more trying aspects of his first month in the Legislature is the speakership battle that has dominated the current Assembly session, according to Firestone aide Tom Widroe.

"It's been terribly frustrating

See STATE, p.5

First-Year Student Found Dead in Dorm

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

A UCSB freshman was pronounced dead Monday morning after his roommate discovered him unconscious in his off-campus residence hall room.

Samuel Rutherford, an 18-year-old business economics major, was declared dead at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, sending both family members and friends at Francisco Torres into mourning.

Although the official cause of death is still pending a final report from the Santa Barbara County coroner that will not be released until later in the week, early indications suggest Rutherford died from natural causes, most likely due to some type of heart failure, according to the

Coroner's Office.

Undeclared freshman Gregg Gard found his roommate passed out on his bed after returning from a morning class, but assumed Rutherford was asleep until he attempted to wake him up for class.

"When I came home from class at 10:30 a.m., I found him asleep," Gard said. "I found him cold and white at 11:30 a.m."

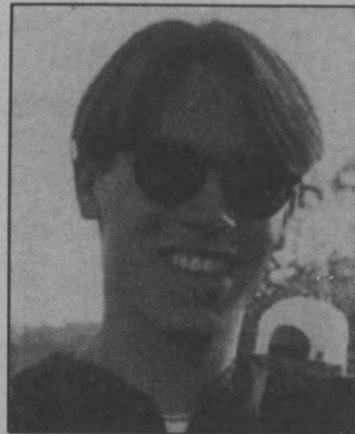
Gard proceeded to administer first aid to his roommate and then called paramedics.

"It might have been my fingers, but I felt a pulse, did CPR and called 911," he said. "I called my mom to calm me down while I was doing all of this, and then the paramedics came and took over."

Rutherford was taken to the Goleta Valley Community Hospital emergency room, where

doctors were unsuccessful at resuscitating him, according to Brent Sutton, GVCH community relations representative.

See DEATH, p.5



Sam Rutherford

Woman Commits Suicide by Pill Overdose

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

An undergraduate student committed suicide by overdosing on nonprescription medication last Wednesday morning in her off-campus residence.

Trecia Emilee Marsili, 19, was an environmental studies major from Northern California who came to UCSB in the fall of 1993. She was found by her roommates around 7 a.m. on Jan. 18,

according to Ruth Bodine of the Santa Barbara County Coroner's Office.

"It was an overdose of Tylenol, aspirin, some kind of antihistamines and a painkiller," Bodine said. "It was a large amount, considering the different types of pills."

Marsili was pronounced dead at about 8:30 a.m. after being transported to Goleta Valley Hospital, according to Bodine.

"Her roommates saw she was in trouble and called an ambu-

lance," she said. "[Paramedics] tried to revive her but were unable to. She was pronounced dead on arrival."

Marsili will be remembered by those who knew her as a very enjoyable person, active in the Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the UCSB cycling team, according to Stephanie Josephson, a member of Marsili's Fall Quarter sorority pledge class.

See MARSILI, p.4

HEADLINERS

Russia Guns Pound Deep Into Grozny

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Slowly but steadily, Russian Troops advanced Tuesday on rebel positions in southern Grozny. Artillery rounds and rockets thundered over some neighborhoods every few seconds.

But sniper fire still crackled almost nonstop in the city center, and Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said the Chechen capital remained a no-man's land.

Russian troops "don't control anything — they have just accumulated in various spots and are surrounded everywhere," Dudayev told Echo Moscow radio.

Grozny resembles a "layer cake," with Chechen and Russian forces overlapping, he said.

The Chechen president also said no Russian pris-

oners would be returned until Moscow agreed to a cease-fire in the 6-week-old war, and a withdrawal of all troops from Chechnya.

Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, insist-

deputy head of ground forces, Col. Gen. Eduard Vorobyov, who reportedly refused to take command over the Chechen operation once it was under way.

From the hillside over-

and one of the last few curbside markets.

Two photographers said at least seven residents were killed or gravely wounded by a rocket near a well.

Russian troops reportedly moved across the Sunzha River — a rough front line since Chechen rebels abandoned their defense of the presidential palace in the heart of the city last week.

Since the fall of the palace, the city has been roughly divided, with Russians in control of large sections north of the river and Chechen guerrillas operating out of the south.

Russian officials said the remaining Chechen resistance in the city consisted of "small independent groups of fighters who have no interaction."

WORLD

From the hillside overlooking the main roads to the rebel-held south, Russian forces poured shells, mines and rockets into southern Grozny.

ing that most Chechen rebels had been disarmed, said "six or seven" generals who refused to serve in Chechnya "are unworthy of serving in the armed forces," and may face court proceedings.

Grachev singled out the

looking the main roads to the rebel-held south, Russian forces poured shells, mines and rockets into southern Grozny. Targets included the areas around a frozen reservoir, where many of the city's remaining residents get water,

Digital Video Compact Discs Available to Public in 1996

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when you finally figured out how to program that darn videocassette recorder, another home entertainment gadget is on the horizon.

A digital video compact disc, which holds a CD similar to those used for music or computer games, will be on the market by fall 1996. The player will retail for \$499, and the compact discs will vary in price.

A prototype of the new Toshiba Corp. system was unveiled Tuesday. To demonstrate the digital video disc, or DVD, the company showed box office hits such as *Disclosure* and *Jurassic Park* on a split screen to show how the disc compares to VHS videotapes and laser discs.

And the difference was notable: The video CD showed a clearer picture with intensified colors.

Because it's double-

sided, the disc can hold 270 minutes. On the down side, the system doesn't record, a drawback its backers said wouldn't hurt sales.

"It's going to be big," said Alain Prestat, chairman and chief executive



officer of Paris-based Thomson Consumer Electronics. "There will be a lot of work, but also a lot of fun and a lot of money, that is why I am here today."

Thomson, best known in this country for its RCA products, is one of several electronics companies that will aid in development and marketing of the system.

More California Doctors to Assist Japan Quake Victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second medical team from Southern California is scheduled to fly to earthquake-stricken Japan today now that the government there has lifted its restrictions on foreign doctors.

A separate medical team that headed to Japan on Sunday had complained because they weren't allowed to use their emergency medical skills until Tuesday, when the Health and Welfare Ministry department told Kobe authorities that medical license rules did not apply during the emergency.

The new team, organized by the Salvation Army, had planned to leave Tuesday from Los Angeles International Airport, but delayed the trip until today. Salvation Army officials said the decision to postpone was based in part on restrictions the Japanese govern-

ment placed on foreign doctors.

"It's very difficult," said Victor Pinzon, a spokesman for the Salvation Army Sierra del Mar division. "We have to respect the wishes of the host government and show that



this indeed will be an enhancement to their relief, that working together we can help more people."

The medical team already in Japan was organized by the Kansai Christian Relief Fund. Its members had been treating patients at hospitals and shelters in Kobe, but were limited mostly to routine checkups and dispensing medicine.

Audit: Berkeley Professors Padding Income With Grants

BERKELEY (AP) — Ten professors at UC Berkeley supplemented their salaries with thousands more in federal funds, according to an internal audit.

The extra pay, which in some cases almost equalled the professor's regular salaries, may be in violation of government rules regulating the amount of research funds that academics may earn in excess of their regular stipend.

"This review suggests financial irregularities and apparent violations of University and governmental policies and regulations, as well as lack of administrative oversight by campus officials," the audit said.

The revelations were part of a two-year investigation into the university's relationship with an off-campus group with which the professors were

affiliated. University officials said a faculty committee will review the audit to decide if academic misconduct charges are warranted.

"The key issue here was excessive compensation from the federal govern-



ment," said Joseph Cerny, UC Berkeley's vice chancellor for research.

Professors commonly earn extra money during the summer through research work. However, under government rules, that amount cannot be used to supplement salaries beyond the three-month period and must be no greater than the professor's standard pay.

Terrorist Groups' Assets in United States to Be Frozen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton struck back at Mideast terrorists Tuesday by freezing their assets in American banks, and moving to outlaw raising money in the United States for their operations.

Court-approved wiretaps will be used in the campaign, and one administration official, declaring "the Constitution is not a suicide pact," vowed to find new means to block contributions and stop terrorists from entering the country.

One of the 18 individuals, along with 12 groups whose assets were frozen at midnight Monday, was Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, on trial in New York on charges of conspiring to try to blow up the Lincoln and Holland tunnels.

The long-gathering initiative picked up steam last February, when a Jew-

ish extremist opened deadly fire on praying Muslims in Hebron, on the West Bank, and crystallized with an Islamic Jihad suicide-bombing Sunday in central Israel that took 19 Israeli lives.

Clinton, in a statement



informing Congress of his action, said he was acting in response to "recurrent acts of international terrorism that threaten to disrupt the Middle East peace process."

Clinton's executive order is expected to be followed by legislation and administrative measures to strike at terrorists and narcotics traffickers, by drying up their assets in the U.S.

Daily Nexus

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Mud Sucks

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

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

So, who watched Bill's speech last night? That's what I thought. Well, if you missed it, you were fortunate in at least the sense that you didn't have to sit through a deluge of applause from both sides of the aisle (often at the same time) and the smug face of the amphibian that walks like a man (the Speaker of the House).

In any event, Clinton did well, even if Peter Jennings had some unusually nebulous comments about him for speaking for more than an hour. What, as if you could sum up the state of our nation in a 40-minute sound bite? Look, let's not all lower our expectations of government or anything.

It all reminded me of my favorite Bill Clinton moment. It was in the summer of '92 and I was on an island near Victoria, British Columbia, listening to "Rockline" on the radio. Their guest was U2 and callers were going through the usual Hilburnesque adoration when they announced a "Bill" from Little Rock. Imagine the words of wisdom these two egos shared. I'll have to imagine it, because the Canadian station I was tuned into cut short the show because it was going overtime. Which was the best part — why should they care?

Hey, Raul Orozco, if you think this office is "posh" I pity you. Yes, it'll rain some more.

Students Believe President's Address a Drive to Attain Moderate Appeal

By Dan Warren
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton's State of the Union Address Tuesday brought Democrats and Republicans to a consensus that the commander in chief is making a bid for mainstream appeal.

For an hour and 21 minutes, Clinton spoke on welfare, the budget and other subjects in an address that many see as an attempt to re-establish a moderate image.

The president spent most of the speech talking about the budget and reform of large federal programs. He also defended his administration's budget

dealings, and asserted that with the nation enjoying economic improvement, more drastic budget and tax cuts are appropriate.

"I certainly want a balanced budget, and our administration has done more to balance the budget than has been done in a very long time," Clinton said. "Should we cut the deficit more? Well, of course we should, but we can bring it down in a way that does not damage our recovering economy."

While supporting cuts, Clinton warned that any tax reductions need to be made with a realistic consideration of costs to the federal budget.

"If you're going to do it, you should be straight

with the American people," he said.

The president also focused on welfare, saying that serious reform is needed for what he referred to as a failed system. Congress was chastised for what Clinton believed to be its abuse of the issue for its own political aggrandizement.

"Let this be the year that we end welfare as we know it," he said. "But let this also be the year we stop using this issue to divide the American people."

Members of UCSB's College Republicans believed the president's speech had a decidedly

See UNION, p.5

Leg to Discuss Changing Honoraria Criteria

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council will meet tonight to address bills on parking, A.S. honoraria and the approval of a new off-campus rep.

The council will vote on a position paper about proportional parking fees for faculty, staff and students.

The bill was written in response to dissatisfaction with the greater number of parking spaces for staff than for students, despite student parking fees being

higher, according to On-Campus Rep Jarrod Bradley.

"It's just to show that A.S. is supporting differential parking fees for students and for faculty, which means faculty is going to end up paying more than students," he said.

Kris Cronin, off-campus rep and author of the bill, noted its attempt at equalizing parking fees.

"It's asking for more equitable allotment of the fees paid by those parking on campus," Cronin said.

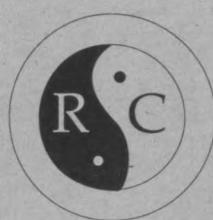
Leg Council members will also discuss a bill regarding A.S. honoraria

that suggests members earn money based on completion of their duties, according to Santa Ynez Rep Jennifer Brown, who helped write the bill.

"The current system makes it so that you automatically receive your honoraria," she said. "If you make a few mistakes, you get money deducted from that total, so that you could end up with a lot of money for doing nothing."

The aim of the bill is to ensure members fulfill their duties as described in the A.S. legal code,

See COUNCIL, p.8



"Building Community!"
It's a Team Thing.

RESIDENT COORDINATOR SELECTION

For the 1995-96 Academic Year

The *Resident Coordinator* is a live-in position for the Santa Ynez, El Dorado, and Westgate Apartment Complexes. An *RC* is responsible for the overall operation of an apartment area which houses upperclass, graduate and international students. The responsibilities of the *RC* include counseling, programming, outreach, evening and weekend duty as well as various other administrative tasks.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

- Junior Standing or Above as of Fall 1995
- Full Time Enrollment as a Student
- A 2.5 GPA as of Fall 1994
- Previous Leadership Experience

COMPENSATION

- Large One Bedroom Apartment
- Monthly Stipend of \$160

Attending an Orientation Session is **MANDATORY** in order to receive an application. The Orientation Sessions are scheduled for:

Monday, January 23 • 5:00-6:30pm • Jameson Community Center

Wednesday, January 25 • 7:00-8:30pm • Anacapa Res. Hall

Thursday, January 26 • 7:00-8:30pm • El Dorado Rec. Room

Jameson Community Center is located in the Santa Ynez Apartment Complex on El Colegio Road

Please direct all questions to the Office of Apartment Living at 893-4501. Apartment Living is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



Santa Barbara Premiere Film

Deep Blues

Friday, January 27 / 7 p.m. / Isla Vista Theater Students: \$4. At the door only.

A heartfelt tribute to what may be the most universal art form ever invented. *THE VILLAGE VOICE*

This documentary film seeks out, and finds, the best blues musicians at work in the deep South. (Robert Mugge, 1991, 91 min.)

Co-sponsored with KMGQ Magic 106 FM and Morninglory Music in Isla Vista and Santa Barbara.

UCSB Arts & Lectures ★ Tickets and Info: 893-3535 v/tdd

Brave Old World

A klezmer supergroup! *THE VILLAGE VOICE*

Wednesday, February 1

8 p.m. / Campbell Hall

Students: \$9/\$12.

In advance and at the door.

Magic
KMGQ • FM 106.3



These four musicians play klezmer music, the spirited "Yiddish jazz" that has reflected the joy, sorrow, courage and wit of Eastern European Jewish people for over a century.

Evening in Paradise

A Mock Jewish Wedding

Dance and rejoice with Brave Old World in this delightful evening of fun and education. Co-sponsored with UCSB Hillel.

Tuesday, January 31 / 7:30 p.m.

UCSB Corwin Pavilion, UCen / Free

Low Number of Enrollees for Housing This Quarter

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

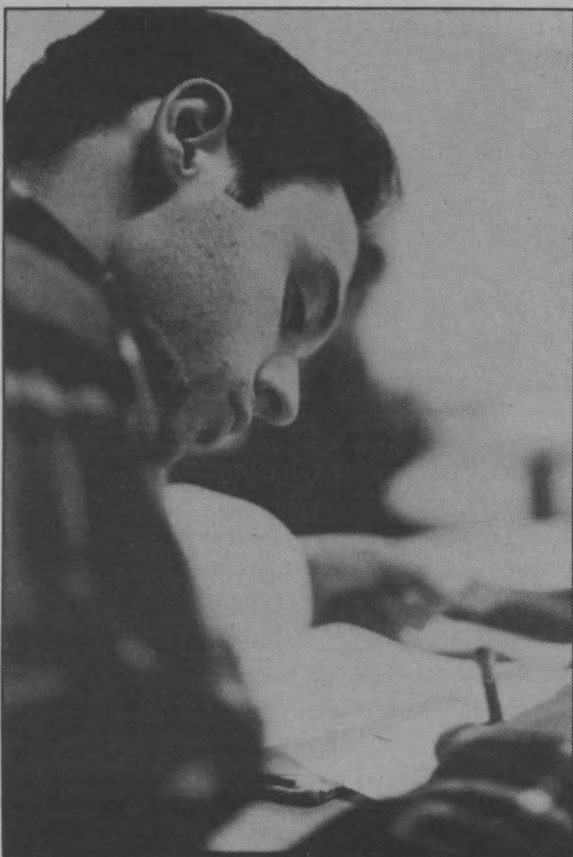
While low student enrollment has made it difficult for some off-campus residence halls to fill all of their vacancies, the university's winter admissions have not been enough to reach full capacity.

A decrease in enrollment for the 1994-95 academic year had a direct impact on the off-campus residence halls at the start of the year, according to Tropicana Gardens Manager Sandy Mayeda.

"They definitely hurt us because we primarily depend on UCSB being full," she said. "We quickly tried to recruit city college students to fill available spaces. Since we only have students, if they're not coming from UCSB then they come from SBCC."

Although the university admitted additional students through winter access, Tropicana Gardens has not experienced much of an effect, according to Mayeda.

"Right now we are sitting at about 13 percent vacant," she said. "We did get some new UCSB students with winter ac-



GEORGE LEE/Daily Nexus

Tropicana Gardens resident sophomore Bill Goltger enjoys one benefit of underfilled residence halls — less crowded study spaces.

cess, but the new residents are Santa Barbara City College students. Eighty-two percent of our residents are UCSB students, and 18 percent are from SBCC."

Fontainebleu Manager Sue Tollison sounded an optimistic note about her off-campus residence hall, which had 20 open spaces out of 250 at the beginning of the year.

"We're doing all right. We had some come in for the Winter and Spring

Quarter," Tollison said. "We are above what we thought we were going to have."

Winter access also helped boost the number of on-campus residents, according to Serene Nispiros, UCSB Residence Halls Contract Office manager.

"We had about 47 new people come in for winter just for the on-campus halls," she said.

See DORMS, p.8

Smoothies and Fresh Juices Offered at New Addition to Campus Eateries

By Michael Abramson
Reporter

In response to student requests for a healthful alternative to the numerous fast-food outlets on campus, a new juice bar is set to open in the next few weeks.

The idea for Squeezers, to be located next to the Arbor, originated with a request from students, according to Sue Hawkins, University Center Dining Services director.

"We do surveys twice a year," she said. "In all of our past surveys, customers have said it would be nice if we had fresh juice available at a juice bar."

The offerings will consist entirely of healthful foods, such as salads and drinks. "We will be selling fresh juices, smoothies

and vegetable drinks, with additions like wheat grass and wheat germ," Hawkins added.

A juice bar will provide options for students wanting a beverage, according to Tania Cobb, an undeclared freshman.

"For someone like me who is not a coffee drinker, a juice bar is a really good alternative," she said.

Information on the ingredients and nutritional content of the beverages will be provided for customers, according to Hawkins.

The addition of a campus juice bar is in keeping with the current fitness trend, according to David Sobel, a junior law and society major.

"I think that the creation of the new RecCen, along with the new juice

bar, will continue to promote the new, healthy atmosphere around campus," he said.

Replacing Wendy's, which moved into the new UCen Hub, Squeezers' construction has had no effect on the Arbor's business, according to Ethan Dougherty, acting supervisor of the Arbor.

Squeezers is owned in partnership by UCen Dining and Naked Juice, but will be operated solely by the university and students.

This will be the first time Naked Juice has worked with a university. If the project is well-received by students, the juice company will probably collaborate with other campuses in the near future, according to Hawkins.

MARSILI

Continued from p.1

"She was really fun and happy all the time," Josephson said. "Every one who knew her would say she brightened their day. She was really enthusiastic about cycling and her sorority — everyone there loved her."

In such traumatic events as suicide, the Counseling and Career Services on campus offers outreach programs to as-

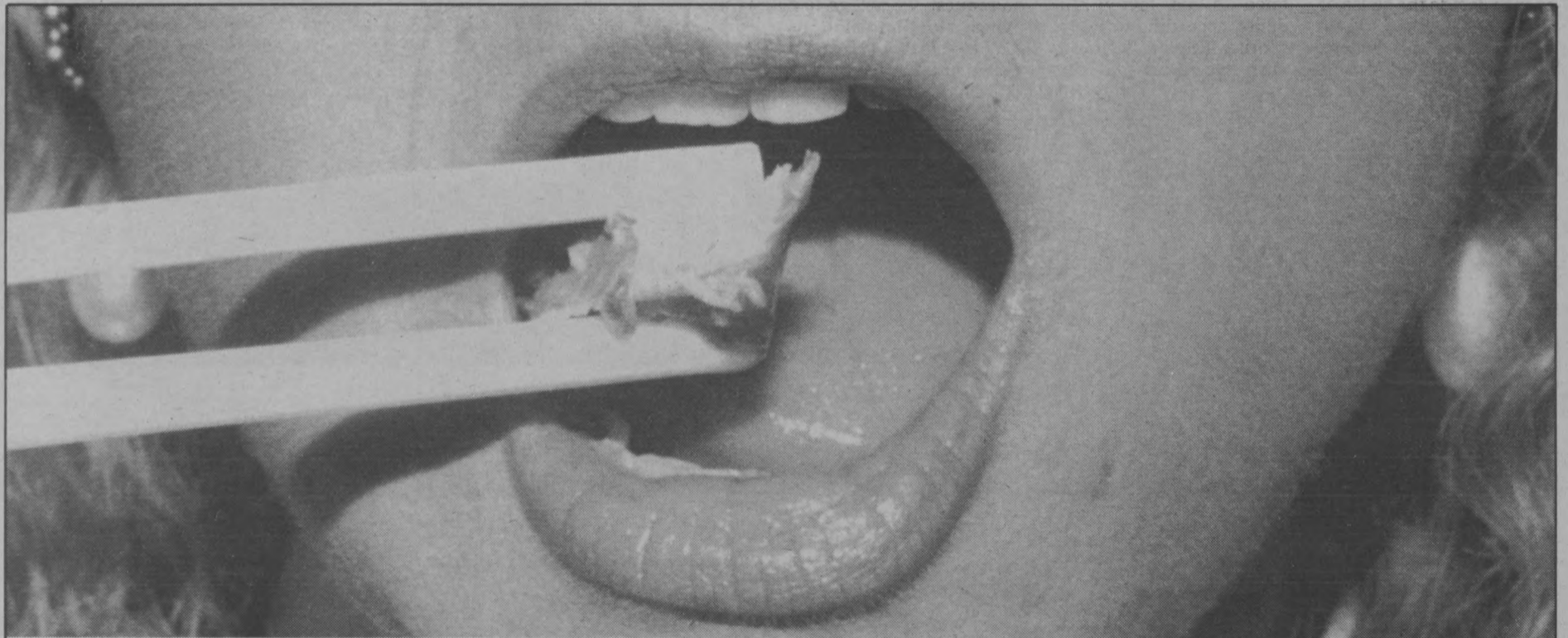
sist in the grieving process and provide counseling to those affected, according to clinical psychologist Steve Ino.

"We do outreach intervention. We might go into a community and provide outreach consultation," he said. "It depends what kind of issues are coming up. In a serious event, where it affects lots of people, we try to address the needs of the group, and we also offer individual counseling for individual students that would benefit from it."

Through outreach,

counselors are able to go out into the community to offer service to those who may not be willing to go to the counseling center to seek assistance, according to Ino.

"It's more effective than waiting for students to come into the office," he said. "If we're told about a situation that may be difficult for a large group of people, we try to assist. We often get a call from someone in the university community, and we try to get out there as soon as possible."



Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa yes!

it's time to read the

Weekend Connection

Every other Friday in the Daily Nexus you'll find the Weekend Connection—a section that's bursting with information about dining and drinking and dancing and other fun activities around town.

Don't miss it—coming Friday!

Daily Nexus

STATE: Assemblyman's First Month Completed

Continued from p.1
for Brooks," Widroe said. "Brooks felt he was sent to Sacramento for change, and that people were tired of business as usual."

The struggle began after Assemblyman Paul Horcher (I-Whittier) dropped his Republican Party affiliation and declared himself an Independent, voting to retain Democrat Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) as speaker.

The clash came to an end Tuesday as Brown managed to have Assemblyman Richard Moutjoy (R-Monrovia) removed from the Assembly after negotiations for a power-sharing agreement crumbled.

Moutjoy was elected in November to the state Senate, but refused to step down from his Assembly position until he could cast a vote to deny Brown the speakership.

Brown will serve as leader of the Assembly pending the outcome of a special election to fill Moutjoy's seat, and a recall campaign against Horcher.

To retain the speakership, Brown disregarded the advice of the Legislative Council and the state attorney general, according to Firestone secretary Leon Page.

“I gotta tell you, it's far more gratifying than I ever thought. I like the people, I like the job.”

**Brooks Firestone
assemblyman
35th District**

"It's awful. It's a scandal," Page said. "It's hard to find the words to describe what happened."

However, freshman members have not had their enthusiasm dampened by the conflict, and are now trying to look beyond what transpired, according to Firestone.

"The freshmen, I think, see this historic change more or less as I do," he said. "That we are bringing reform up there, and that the debate and issues are more important than the power."

The former tire company executive has been pleasantly surprised by the quality of those working around him in Sacramento, and has been impressed by the dedication of members of both parties, Firestone said.

"I am impressed by the caliber of people up there. They're bright, most of them work hard and most of them want to do the right thing, on both sides of the aisle," he said. "It's just a higher caliber of peo-

ple than I expected, and that has been really gratifying."

Although the deadlock prevented the Assembly from deciding the arrangements of normal day-to-day operations, such as committee assignments, Firestone would now like to handle areas such as finance, education and transportation, now that the stalemate is resolved, he said.

"If I serve on the higher education committee, I'd like to see a continuance of the tradition of California, which is accessible excellence," he said. "I think I could be very helpful in working to improve the image of the university system with the greater community of California."

The record rainstorms drove Firestone back in the district earlier this month to survey the destruction with Gov. Pete Wilson.

The assemblyman recently proposed legislation offering compensation to counties for lost

property tax revenue caused by damage from the torrential rains.

"One of the highlights of his term so far has been the tour he took of the area to see the damage, and to let people know the state will help," Widroe said. "When he was up there in Sacramento, I don't think he realized how hard the floods hit the area. He was upset that the district was so hard-hit."

Firestone has earned the respect of some of his fellow representatives, despite only having been in office for a month.

The vintner is one of the best of the freshman crop of legislators, according to 33rd District Assemblyman Tom Bordonaro (R-San Luis Obispo).

"He's there before I get there in the morning and after I leave at night," Bordonaro said. "He's definitely one of the hardest-working assemblymen."

After his first taste as assemblyman, Firestone has found the experience rewarding and worthwhile.

"I gotta tell you, it's far more gratifying than I ever thought. I like the people, I like the job," he said. "I'm using my life's experiences and my talent and my energy to the absolute utmost."

A.Y.E.

Marc Peterson



SUFFERING FROM AMNESIA, JOE FOUND WORK IN A MINE. HERE HE WORKED DILIGENTLY UNTIL HE SUDDENLY REMEMBERED THAT HE WAS CHRONICALLY AFRAID OF THE DARK, CLAUSTROPHOBIC, AND MENTALLY SCARRED FROM A FREAK PICK-AXE ACCIDENT THAT OCCURRED WHEN HE WAS YOUNG.

DEATH: CPR Attempts Fail to Revive Freshman

Continued from p.1
"He was unresponsive and died at this point," Sutton said. "They're going to leave it up to the coroner to decide the cause of death."

Gard does not believe drug use could have contributed to Rutherford's death, as his roommate allegedly never used illegal substances.

"The guy didn't use drugs at all," he said. "There were times when people would offer him drugs, just [marijuana],

and he would turn them down. He'd say, 'No, I've got a paper to write.'"

Rutherford was a caring individual who never hesitated to aid fellow students, according to friend Morisa Kaplan, a freshman communications major.

"He was just the best guy in the world," she said. "He was just so good-natured. He would do anything for anybody."

Counseling and Career Services sent representatives to assist grieving stu-

dents at the residence hall, according to Jane Carlisle, associate director for counseling.

"What we usually do is, on request, we will go to a living situation such as F.T., a residence hall or an apartment, and speak with students about the stages of grieving," she said. "We also offer academic support for students who may have problems in class, such as difficulty concentrating on their studies."

The center had three counselors on hand for

five to six hours Monday due to the large group of students affected by Rutherford's death, Carlisle added.

Gard will remember his roommate as someone who kept him focused on his studies, a good friend who will be missed.

"He was basically the guy who kept me in line. I had the tendency to go out and party," he said. "There's really no word to describe him. The best way to describe him is he was one of the guys."

UNION

Continued from p.3
Republican leaning.

The speech may have been an attempt by Clinton to appear less liberal, according to Greg

Sorensen, College Republicans external vice president.

"It seems to me that he's trying to pull towards the center," he said.

However, some thought the address was of minimal significance, revealing

nothing unexpected, according to Paul Chapek, a College Republicans member. "It seemed like a normal State of the Union Address," he said.

Clinton's speech was also seen to be a reaction-

ary attempt to satisfy the electorate, according to a freshman physics major and Santa Rosa Hall resident who referred to himself as Toad. "He tried to be Republican, mostly because he thinks everyone else is," he said.

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OPINION

"Most men are in a coma when they are at rest, and mad when they act."

—Epicurus



PHILLIP ETTING/Daily Nexus

"The Official Daily Nexus Staff Box"

- FIRST UP, BATTING A THOUSAND ... Editor-in-Chief Kimberly Epler
- ON DECK IN LAYOUT UNIVERSE ... Layout and Design Editor Suzanne Garner
- FILLING THE NEWS HOLE ... News Editor Brenda Maxwell
- PITCHING IN CAMPUSLAND ... Campus Editor Colleen Dalles
- ... And Assistant Campus Editors Susan Burkhart and Tim Molloy
- ROUNDING BASES IN COUNTY COUNTY ... County Editor Nick Robertson
- ... And Assistant County Editor Jeff Brax
- STEALING HOME AT ED BOARDING HOUSE ... Opinions Editors Allison Landa and William Yelles
- SWINGING WILD IN THE SPORTS ARENA ... Sports Editor Curtis Kaiser
- ... And Assistant Sports Editors Michael Cadilli and Deborah Rafii
- LEADING OFF IN THE ARTS NATION ... Artsweek Editor Kevin Carhart
- ... And Assistant Artsweek Editor Chris George
- SPRINTING DOWN COPY ALLEY ... Copy Editor James Lissner
- ... And Assistant Copy Editor Erika Mitteldorf
- TAKING A SHOT IN PHOTO WORLD ... Photo Editor Rachel Weill
- PINCH-HITTING IN RAG LAND ... Illustrations Editor Matt Ragland
- AND BURNIN' UP THE PLATE ON THE AP WIRE PYRE ... AP Wire Editor Lisa Sato
- STRIKE? WHAT STRIKE? WHO NEEDS BASEBALL WHEN THERE'S TEAM NEXUS?**

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Harsh Lesson

Editor, Daily Nexus:

My son, a student at UCSB, sent me a copy of an article written by Travis Moon (Daily Nexus, "Sobering Impact Made by Driving Drunk," Jan. 12). I am an inmate at CRC, a rehabilitation center at Chino Prison. I am serving a three-year sentence.

It is interesting how differently some



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

people respond to messages. For example, myself. I grew up receiving anti-drug and alcohol messages all my life. Even after a few 23152s, I never actually understood what could happen to me or anyone else who might have had the misfortune of crossing my path while I was driving intoxicated.

Had I read the column in the Nexus 20 years ago, I might have seen the light. I cried for Travis and his dead friend. Maybe I was crying also because I am 50 years old and living a life just as Moon outlines.

I can go on, but I won't. I only hope and pray that students at UCSB will read or had read the truth and wisdom of that editorial. Life is not a crap shoot, I've learned. I only wish I had learned it in college and not in prison.

KENNY, #603507, F-3-H

Lamenting Mensa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Just recently a friend gave me an interesting article to read from the L.A. Times concerning the "intellectually gifted" society known as Mensa. It seems that there has occurred a recent rift within this organization as a result of some articles that ran in the L.A. MENSAs chapter's monthly newsletter Lament.

One article went on to say that the homeless, mentally retarded, old and infirm should be eradicated, while another article went on to say that Hitler's only mistake in the Holocaust was that his actions would prevent future discussion of the creation of a master race. Rather obsolete views for a society that claims to possess IQs in the top 2 percent of the public.

Now, I'm not going to go off on some bleeding-heart liberal tirade as to how we should treat the homeless, mentally retarded, old and infirm, or about how inhumane the MENSAs ideas are, and I'm not going to say that these types of views can't be printed because of my support of the First Amendment. But as a function of the First Amendment, I will allow myself to say something about MENSAs and its supposed "intellectual elite" membership.

MENSAs is a national organization that only allows people with an IQ of 132 or higher to be members. What amuses me to no end is the fact that the requirement for membership is based on something as vague and inaccurate as "intelligence quotient." It is with this, as well as past and present observations, that I am led to arrive at a few conclusions about MENSAs and IQ testing. First of all, we're dealing with an organization that is somewhat out of touch with the reality of American life, due to smugness as a result of the claim to superior intellect, and with this it must be said that social ineptness is a way of life within this organization. Why be aware when you have a high IQ, right?

Secondly, as a function of the first

conclusion group that its problem as lacking The solution editorial editor simplicity real creative can kill, so MENSAs "high intelligence by a simple in scope, ship in category.

Finally, that serve value, other ported 2 sort of rear back, how may be.

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conclusion, we have here a social group that is extremely nonpractical in its problem-solving methods, as well as lacking in the creativity department. The solution offered in the controversial editorial shows extreme over-implicity to a complex issue, and no real creative effort at arriving to a useful solution. Any moron or imbecile can kill, so why shouldn't a member of MENSA? Besides, the fact that this "high intellect" society believes that intelligence can be solidly quantified by a simple set of tests that are limited in scope, only proves their membership in the "dumb and dumber" category.

Finally, we have an organization that serves no real societal use or value, other than to provide a purported 2 percent of the public some sort of reason to pat themselves on the back, however ambiguous that reason may be.

Intelligence is everywhere, not just MENSA, but it has to be brought out, especially at a young age in order for it to flourish to something useful. Telling a child that he or she is "gifted" will make them so. Telling a child nothing will keep them so. As a survivor of the "gifted" program, let me share with you the workings of how it's done. First, you bestow upon a child the title of "gifted" as the result of a test that really doesn't have much to do with intelligence, but what the child has been exposed to as a function of the home environment.

Here's a hint for you parents or parents-to-be: a nurturing home environment with openness to the child's curiosities, however odd they may be, produces smart kids, regardless of what an IQ test tends to indicate. The next step in the gifted game is to remove the child from the "average" student population. This serves a dual purpose, with the first one being to prevent any sort of influence or contamination from the "not so smart" kids, and the second being to reinforce the "gifted" status. Some children react adversely to this move, as I did, so this leads to the third step, and that is to justify the separation by passing it off as a sort of pedestal to be placed upon. Some fall for it. What I fail to understand is, with all the emphasis on equal education in this age of technology, why is this?

Wouldn't it be better to have an intelligent majority rather than a supposedly "intelligent" minority who, in many cases, end up socially dysfunctional? In my case, I was fortunate enough to realize that an IQ of 144 means nothing if you can't use it to help others, and in order to do so one must possess common sense. It's funny how over the years I've come to know many unsuccessful people with "high" IQs, and many successful people with "low" IQs, regardless of race, religion or gender. By the way, this is contrary to what the recently published book *The Bell Curve* seems to imply. Just another crock of crap to further divide, categorize and separate American society once again.

Granted, some people will be smarter than others, but smarter at what? Is it useful? Does it benefit the whole? Does it provide effective solutions to problems? Does it teach cooperation? Can anyone survive in any environment, one has to adapt and overcome. It's simple Darwinism. The ability to do so is based on a combination of factors such as instinct, common sense, intellect, wisdom, creativity, social adeptness or awareness, cooperation and many others.

One factor cannot overshadow any of the others, for if it does, then the product will be a limited one and the product's extinction will prevail. Knowing how to use these factors favorably is what assures one's survival in our complex society. Separating and categorizing people based solely on the IQ myth goes against what the usefulness of intelligence is about in the first place. MENSA thrives on this to create an atmosphere of superiority among its members, but when you have an organization that is too busy making claims such as theirs and making up power words for the official MENSA dictionary, what can anyone of real practical intelligence expect? I will say that not all the members of

MENSA agree with the views in the *Lament* editorials, and it is this that has been causing the flap within the MENSA ranks. One member was quoted as saying that this recent episode "indicates that having a high IQ does not necessarily translate to common sense or wisdom." I rest my case.

I'll end by saying that one time I saw a member of MENSA on the TV game show "Jeopardy," and for someone so intellectually superior and smug about it, he didn't even make it to the Final Jeopardy round since all he had was negative points. If my memory serves me right, the two people who beat him were a librarian and a nurse, neither of whom was a member of MENSA. So much for MENSA's "intellectual elite."

HENRY J. SARRIA

Misunderstanding

Editor's note: The paragraph questioned in the following letters was not written by the staff writer whose name appears on the byline of the story described. Changes were made during the editing process, producing the resulting lede. The remarks were not meant as an affront to members of the Ultimate Frisbee team or the students who participate in the Habitat for Humanity program. They were, however, an inappropriate means of presenting the information.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Jan. 18 an article headlined "Agency Pools Efforts to Construct Housing" began, "Students seeking a more productive extracurricular activity than drinking or playing ultimate frisbee have come together in an effort to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara."

While it is excellent news that the housing program is doing well, this is an unnecessary and malicious slam on Ultimate. Out of pure ignorance, the Nexus editors feel it is necessary to proclaim that the young sport is unproductive.

The 20 hours each week I spend practicing during winter and spring yield incredible rewards. I have gained a huge number of new friends and I budget my time better than ever before. By joining the Ultimate team I have discovered a sport run by spirit, and even the Nexus editors cannot discount the benefits of an extremely cardiovascular sport.

So, to the Nexus, the next time you feel it is necessary to put down a very diverse group with a history of success and community service, please think!

CASEY HARE

Editor, Daily Nexus:

When the Nexus begins its article — headlined "Agency Pools Efforts to Construct Housing" — with "Students seeking a more productive activity than drinking or playing ultimate frisbee have come together in an effort to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara," it unwillingly disparages all sports activities as unproductive, and attaches a negative connotation to them by associating them with the very different activity of drinking alcohol.

Dear Nexus editors, what do you know about Ultimate Frisbee? Do you know that both the university's men's and women's Ultimate teams have been consistently nationally ranked in the top four for the last 10 years, and that both teams practice three hours a day, five days a week, for five months? This amount of work and success makes Ultimate Frisbee comparable to any varsity intercollegiate sport (e.g. basketball, volleyball, gymnastics), so I can only infer that the Nexus editors see all sports as "unproductive."

Secondly, there is no defining link or relation between sports and drinking alcohol. Sports in general are very productive — they are a form of stress release (just like building houses is), and they promote values such as teamwork, discipline and a sense of achievement. To associate these positive values with drinking alcohol is irresponsible. Such a comparison lacks thought.

Do you mean to say that playing sports makes one unproductive? Many players on the school Ultimate teams here (and in the intramural

league as well) lead very productive lives as engineering students, tutors at Devereux school, counselors for mentally handicapped children at St. Vincent's, computer scientists, biologists, etc.

Lastly, the editors make it sound as if we are allowed only one extracurricular activity, by which we are to be judged. Is their one activity practicing uninformed journalism?

Perhaps a better opening sentence for this article would have been "Students seeking a more productive extracurricular activity than drinking or writing irresponsibly for the Nexus..."

JOHN SHELTON

Editor, Daily Nexus:

An article in the Nexus (Daily Nexus, "Agency Pools Efforts to Construct Housing," Jan. 18) inadvertently (I assume) likened playing Ultimate Frisbee to drinking alcoholic beverages, saying, "Students seeking a more productive extracurricular activity than drinking or playing ultimate frisbee have come together in an effort to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara."

As a member of the UCSB men's Ultimate team, the Black Tide, I'm afraid I take offense to the idea that playing Ultimate is unproductive, without even considering whether it can, in some way, be compared to drinking in terms of its relative worth as an extracurricular activity. This is my third year playing on the Black Tide, and I feel I can say without exaggeration that I have gained as much from the sport as I have from attending classes, or any other experiences over the past few years.

Over the past few years, UCSB's men's and women's Ultimate teams have provided a stable group of friends and support, and a sense of accomplishment for any students who desired it. Despite the fact that the men's Ultimate team has maintained a high enough level of competition to make AT LEAST the semifinals of nationals every year but one since 1985, no one is cut from the team, and everybody who makes a commitment to attend practice gets to play. In addition, the Ultimate teams have made trips to nearby elementary schools to teach the rules of the game, and participated in many useful community activities set up by the intramural/club sports



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

program.

Even considering Ultimate as a recreational activity below the level of organized, intercollegiate teams, it provides some exceptional qualities that are not found in other sports: First of all, no matter what the level of play, everyone who participates is expected to play by the spirit of the game, the foremost rule of Ultimate. Briefly, the spirit of the game requires every player to compete fairly, to the best of his or her ability.

Second, because the sport requires very little equipment, it is possible for anyone to participate.

Finally, it is excellent exercise, no matter how physically fit you are.

While I have no quibble with the humanitarian goals of the volunteers working "to provide affordable housing in Santa Barbara," I respectfully request that the Nexus editors revise their opinion of the value of Ultimate Frisbee at whatever level it is played.

ANDY CREWS

The Candle and the Mirror

Olaina Gupta

The newspaper is of necessity something of a monopoly, and its first duty is to shun the temptations of monopoly. Its primary office is the gathering of news. At the peril of its soul it must see that the supply is not tainted. Neither in what it gives, nor in what it does not give, nor in the mode of presentation, must the unclouded face of truth suffer wrong. Comment is free but facts are sacred.

— Charles Prestwich Scott, *In the Manchester Garden*, May 6, 1926

Journalism is a rough and laborious business. The task of finding and presenting the news is more difficult than one would imagine. Ideally, a news article presents all sides of a story in an unbiased, articulate manner. They say write what you know. To be a truly good journalist one must have a thirst for knowledge. Write what you know. Love what you know and the writing will come easily.

I spent three days last week observing the regents meeting, checking in at the "working media only" room and sitting in the "press seating area." I have been exposed to career journalists, and I must say I am disappointed.

I won't pretend that the meeting was awash with excitement, but it was saturated with vital information. An entire day was spent discussing the operations of the University of California medical schools. This involved lengthy and detailed presentations by managed-care experts, lawyers and researchers. I overheard one reporter say to another, "No wonder these meetings take three days. Do you really think the regents want to know all of this?" All I could think was: I certainly hope they want to know everything they can know about all of this — after all, they are dealing with, quite literally, hundreds of millions of other people's dollars, and they are charged with deciding how to spend those dollars effectively.

Throughout the three days, the reporter continued to roll his

"On paper, words are immortalized, they can be held forever, there's proof that something happened, something was felt. On paper, I find the truth."

eyes and shift in his seat, making snide remarks to his colleagues and taking few notes, paying seemingly little attention to the proceedings. He obviously had little interest in the story he was assigned to cover, and was rudely making it difficult for anybody near him to hear, let alone concentrate on, the meeting.

I was further disheartened in the press room. There, we had to sign in with our press passes, collect packets of information made available to the media, and attend a press conference. There, reporters fraternized with each other, complaining about boredom and talking as if they could do a better job than the regents, as if they could shorten the meeting, as if they knew something — in fact, as if they knew everything. It seems glaringly apparent to me that this is not true. Reporters are gatherers of information. Reporters rely on others to know things, to do something and we merely report — make a detailed account of — our observations. I believe it takes a certain amount of arrogance to assume you can do another person's job better than it is being done, especially when you do not really know what goes into that job.

John Sack, a renowned news journalist, says he always hates hanging out in the press room and talking with the reporters, that he much prefers to circulate amongst the people he was there to observe. I have to agree. The story is in the hallway where the regents are conversing with the chancellors, not in the press room, where the reporters are playing with their Powerbooks and telephones. I feel sorry for the people who prefer to do as little work as possible in order to get by. I think they are missing out. Granted, not everything you see is going to be exciting, but wouldn't you hate it if while you were sitting in the press room drinking coffee, you missed something important?

It was horrible to watch the cameras hunting down President Jack Peltason for one good shot. It was awful to hear Regent Ward Connerly tell a newswoman how annoyed he was with being badgered with certain irrelevant questions, and not three minutes later hear her persist with the very same questions. It was embarrassing to be sitting amongst the press when the regents commented on the difficulty of "keeping the press honest."

Having taken this small dose of the real media world, I have to consider whether I want to involve myself in something so villainous. The question doesn't get very far — I can't imagine doing anything else. It can be fairly said that writing is my passion. I love words. I write from the heart. I try to choose my words judiciously. On paper, words are immortalized, they can be held forever, there's proof that something happened, something was felt. On paper I find the truth.

As journalists we have a responsibility to convey the truth to our readers. We wield a sharp and powerful tool, and we have to recognize that we have the ability to shape public opinion with our work, that each word we use has a certain amount of influence and power. We need to be responsible with that tool, otherwise, we damage our integrity as writers, we damage the subject of the story and the audience's perception of the subject. I only hope that as I boldly step into the world of journalism, I don't become everything I've never wanted to be, that I don't lose my high ideals, that I am able to be one strong voice of truth amongst a shouting crowd of jaded writers.

Olaina Gupta is a Nexus columnist.

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COUNCIL

Continued from p.3
 Brown said.
 "Most of the language in the bill will make it so you get all or nothing, either you did all of your job or you didn't, so there's no more partial honoraria," she added. "You can no longer not do half of your job and still get \$125. Now the only way you can get your honoraria is if you do your entire job as written in our legal code."
 However, the bill remains somewhat unclear, according to Off-Campus Rep Autumn Geis.
 "My only concern is it's not specific enough for the honoraria committee to determine exactly what amount cannot be taken

off from the honoraria for each act that is not completed by a member [of Leg Council]," she said.
 Also on the agenda is a vote to appoint a new Leg Council member to the recently vacated off-campus rep position.
 An interview committee consisting of six council members will recommend Bo Thoreen, who currently serves in A.S. as Lobby Core chair, to the council.
 If approved, Thoreen intends to take his duties seriously, he said.
 "It's a large responsibility," Thoreen said. "It's not something I enter into lightly, but I am sure I can handle it."
 Leg Council will meet in the UCen Santa Barbara Harbor Room at 6:30 tonight.

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DORMS

Continued from p.4
 An increase in applicants for the 1995-96 academic year has given campus officials hope that a similar situation can be avoided in the future.
 "I just found out from Admissions that they got 1,000 more freshman applicants than they did last year," Nispiros said. "If they have a full freshman class, then it will look

pretty good."
 Changes made by the Contract Office also helped increase resident numbers, Nispiros added.
 "We started marketing more, and we redid our big housing brochure to make it more up-to-date," she said. "We learned that you can't count on anything."
 The reality of low freshman enrollment has caused some off-campus living quarters to change their strategy for bringing in residents.

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ELLWOOD

Continued from p.1 project.

"They have never submitted what their profit margin would be, or what it would be with the reduced plan," he said.

Members of SES in attendance argued that ecosystems within the 135 acres of pristine coastal bluffs will remain healthy without intervention.

"These people said that building on 38 acres is environmentally preferable to building on 31, which does not follow logic," said Brent Foster, SES board member and a senior environmental studies major. "Ellwood Shores is an incredibly unique piece of property ... it is not a lost ecosystem."

"The same biologists who are saying it can be restored are the same ones telling us it's a biological desert," Foster added. "If you go out there, it's clearly not. There's no evidence that restoration can mitigate that damage that will be done. Any restorations are experimental."

Wallace believes the two new members of the board, Tom Urbanske and Jeanne Graffe, both of whom voted in favor of enlarging the project, could have benefited from the background that veteran members have gained through previous hearings.

"It is unfortunate that Supervisors Urbanske and Graffe haven't been able to see the maps and listen to the biologists ... to see that the seven acres in question totally splits the environmentally sensitive habitats," he said.

Due to criticism that public comment periods have been subverted in recent Ellwood hearings, the board's procedural deci-

sions became a topic of debate at the meeting.

By waiting until the next meeting before devising the enlarged plan, the board eliminated the possibility that the proposal could be completed in time for consideration at next month's CCC meeting, slated to take place in Santa Barbara.

"Southwest is definitely trying to avoid another public hearing," Krop said. "It's a total subterfuge of the public hearing process. They don't want a hearing in Santa Barbara, where they could have an effective audience."

While SES believes SDI is deliberately trying to sidestep an appropriate public hearing process, Fox maintains his only concern is efficiency.

"I'd like the process to work the way it's supposed to work," he said. "The Specific Plan has already been approved. There were already 12-14 hearings on the plan. There was no new testimony today. We've heard it all before."

The fight over the project is not yet over, despite Tuesday's outcome, according to SES President Chris Lange.

"It isn't lost yet, it's just one of the many battles," she said. "If we can hold on, we may just see things turn around. We just don't want to settle for what happened today. We may go back to some of the grassroots efforts."

SES may take legal action against the board, Krop said.

"We'll be preparing for the Feb. 7 hearing and considering possible legal challenges," she said. "If the board approves a 38-acre development plan, it clearly violates state law and county policy, and could be grounds for litigation."

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1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the Daily Nexus Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 22, at 5pm. 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, March 3. 4. ONE Ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

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2. Best Asian Food Restaurant
3. Best Barbecue Place
4. Best Beach
5. Best Bike Shop
6. Best Bookstore
7. Best Breakfast Place
8. Best Burger Place
9. Best Campus Rumor
10. Best Cheap Beer
11. Best Cheap Meal
12. Best Class to Sleep Through
13. Best Coffee House
14. Best Computer Game
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16. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late
17. Best Excuse for not Graduating in 4 Years
18. Best Gym
19. Best Hair Salon
20. Best Happy Hour
21. Best Hike
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23. Best Mexican Restaurant
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38. Best Sign of the Times
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44. Best Way to Dump Your Boyfriend/Girlfriend
45. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet
46. Best Way to Save Money

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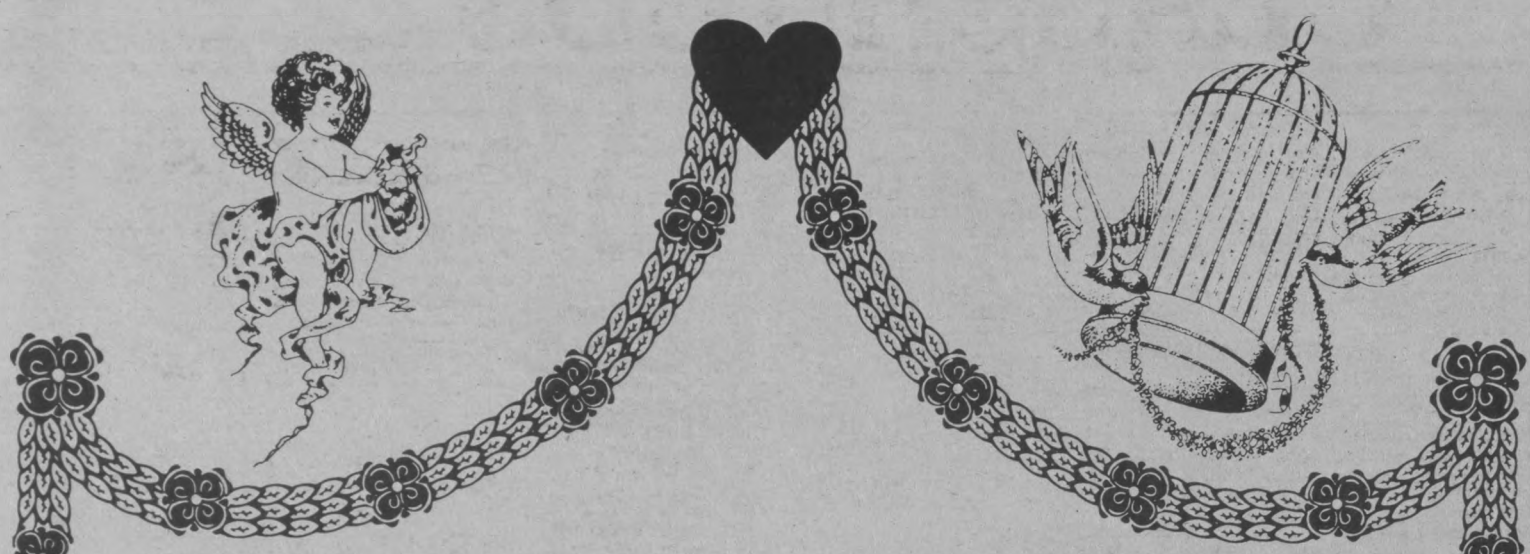
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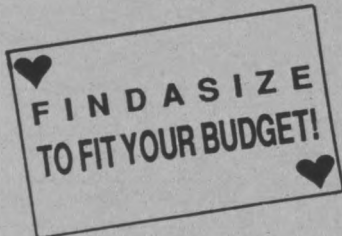
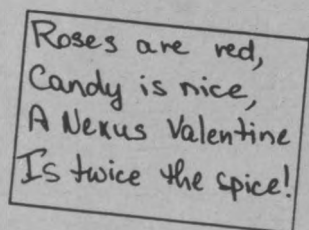
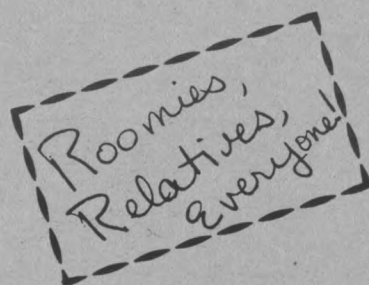
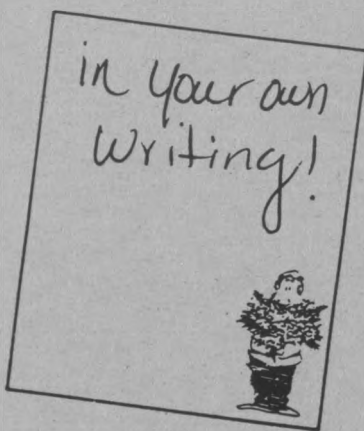
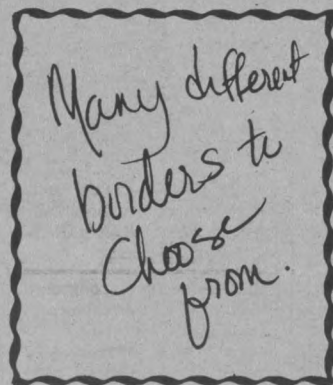
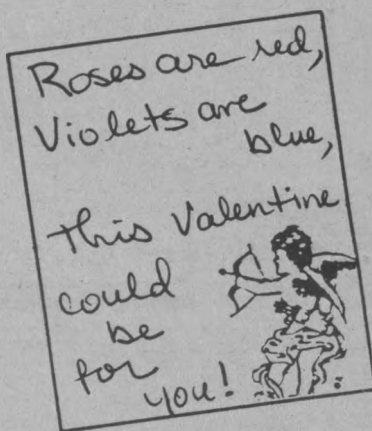
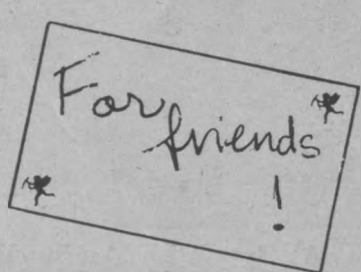


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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe ACROSS 1 Philatelic block 5 Make a —: Try 9 Posh party 13 Whirl 14 Candied, as fruit 15 Arrow poison 16 Verbal 17 City in northern France 18 Was cognizant of 19 Cook's container 20 Seamstress's handy pads 22 Ripening 24 Before soldier or whistle 25 Agree 27 Poetry's slurrings 32 Hits hard 33 Popular names for Irish lasses 34 Shoofly or lemon 35 Headcoverings 36 "Stum und —" 37 Helmsink native 38 French friend 39 "Beauty and the —" 40 "Rule Britannia" composer and family 41 Acme 43 Extol 44 "— You Being Served?" PBS series 45 Bingo's cousin 46 Gilbert & Sullivan opus 51 Women activists' gp. 54 Bear's counterpart 55 Stereotyped 56 Joan Sutherland's title 57 Cosmetic plant 58 "Peanuts" character 59 Brit. gun 60 Dampens hemp 61 Talkative oxen? 62 Camper's cover DOWN 30 Dressed to the — 31 Taste, for one 33 Epochal 36 Properly 37 College gp. 39 Italian seaport 40 Commedia dell' — 42 See 39 Down 43 Skin apertures 45 Water lily ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: BEST SHAME EROS AERO LATLEX LOUW TROOSEVELT LUCE LEE DELIGHT DRS APR RUSH REACTS DANG RAF ERNIE SODAS IVE DEJA CANAL IDES GNU HAREM SCENT ETA ERIE ACCRUE NERD AVA SER INHERIT BEL HAIR NATURALIST ATLI AMASS ADAR DOLE LEVEE DALY 1/25/95 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 By Marjorie Pedersen © 1995 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 1/25/95

Tropicana Gardens is now seeking all who are interested in applying for the position of..... Resident Assistant Come to one of the mandatory information meetings! Monday, 1/30 at 7:30pm in Tropicana Lounge Thursday, 2/2 at 7:30pm in Tropicana Lounge If you have any questions, please call 968-4319.

Heavy Rains Take Their Toll on UCSB Sports; Postponed Matches, Canceled Practices Abound

By Curtis Kaiser
Staff Writer

Rain, rain go away, come again another day.

That is the sentiment echoed by many involved with UCSB athletics, as continued rainstorms have forced the postponement of games and the adjustment or cancellation of practices.

"This is the day when it's finally wearing on us," said UCSB track and field Head Coach Pete

Dolan. "We're doing the best we can. The throwers are going indoors, and the runners have to stay on the pavement — they can't take advantage of the natural surroundings.

"All our competitors are in the same boat. If we can get more [practice] in than they are, then we're ahead of the game, but it's still kind of depressing."

The UCSB men's tennis team was scheduled to match up with the defending national champion USC Trojans in Los Angeles on Friday afternoon, but the

event was postponed. No rescheduling date has been announced thus far.

The women's tennis team was due to host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Tuesday afternoon, but that too was postponed. The match has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m.

The rain has driven the women indoors, as Tuesday's practice was held in Rob Gym. Athletes in other outdoor sports have attempted to get around the weather conditions by practicing inside rather than outside.

UCSB Athletic Director Jim Romeo explained the process by which he determines whether Gaucho teams will participate in a particular event.

"In terms of canceling games and practices and travel, if safety issues are at hand, along with coaches, we'll make a determination about how they'll be dealt with," Romeo said. "It [the rain] has been real disruptive, especially to softball and baseball."

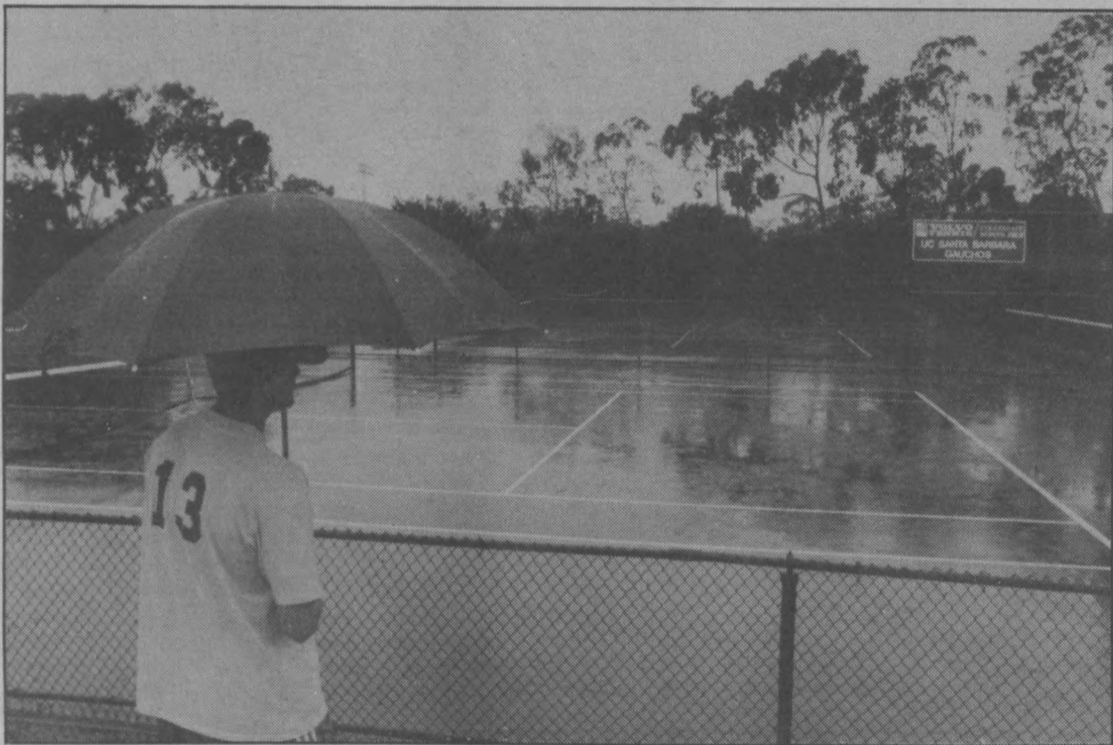
Santa Barbara was ready to host the UCSB Ultimate Frisbee Tournament this past weekend, but the rain prevailed once again, and the event has been rescheduled for Feb. 4 and 5.

The only outdoor sport that made it through the rainy conditions and was able to compete was UCSB rugby. The Gauchos ran all over UCLA and an extremely muddy Storke field in a 57-7 victory last Saturday.

Romeo also said that if the campus is closed due to rain or flooding, practices and games will be canceled in most cases.

This was the case on Jan. 10, when the women's basketball game against the University of Hawaii was postponed until Feb. 14 because of the closing of the UCSB campus.

There are no outdoor intercollegiate sports events scheduled to take place at UCSB this week, but the baseball team has an alumni game scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.



A lonely Gaucho tennis fan surveys the drenched courts amid a deluge of rainshowers.

The 1995 Women's Tennis Season Preview

#19-Ranked Women Serve for Success With Veteran Aces

By Steven Large
Staff Writer

Success has been customary for the UCSB women's tennis team in recent seasons, and this year's squad is expecting nothing less as it heads into the 1995 season ranked 19th in the country.

"We only lost one person [from last year]," senior Lynn Coakley said. "Otherwise, people have improved." The lone departure was Laura Rutledge, who graduated last year.

Rutledge was the #3 singles player and a leader on the team, but with a solid core of veterans remaining on the squad, her absence will not be too glaring.

Junior transfer Page Bartell was expected to fill the vacancy that Rutledge left, but will be forced to redshirt this season due to tendinitis.

"It's disappointing," said UCSB Head Coach Pete Kirkwood. "But we're going to have her take her time to get healthy. We don't want her to jeopardize her health."

After serving as an assistant for four years under former Coach Chris Russell, Kirkwood enters his first year as the team's head coach.

"The main difference [between being an assistant and a head coach] is the details and decisions that I have to make," he said. "I have to deal with everything from planning practices, to making sure the players have their uniforms, to deciding when we eat [while the team is on the road]."

For the players, the main dif-

ference the coaching change has brought is the training program Kirkwood has brought to the team. The players refer to it as hell.

"During the second week of the quarter, for one week, every morning we had to be at the gym at 6:40 a.m., even during the storm," junior Jean Okada said. "We had to run for about an hour, then do sprints and agility exercises. We've been training and working out a lot more this year."

Kirkwood believes UCSB will have trouble duplicating last year's 19-1 record, but that the team will have no trouble attaining the same #19 nationwide ranking as last year.

"Our major strengths are our top two singles players," he said. "Even when we play the top-ranked schools, we can win at the one and two spots."

Those #1 and #2 slots are filled by Okada and Coakley. With those two players at the top for the Gauchos, opponents will not be able to take UCSB lightly.

Okada feels that this year's team is a tightly-knit group, an attribute that she thinks will help the squad.

"We're even closer as a team this year," Okada said. "I think that will really help us."

Santa Barbara will need that help, as they will see plenty of action against high-ranking universities. Pepperdine, Cal and Stanford, all top 10 teams, will venture to UCSB to compete this season.

Santa Barbara's status



Senior Lynn Coakley will be counted on to provide veteran leadership for the #19-ranked Gauchos this season. UCSB will be guided by first-year Head Coach Pete Kirkwood.

among the upper crust of the collegiate tennis world has apparently risen since last year.

The squad was invited to the prestigious United States Tennis Association/Intercollegiate Tennis Association National Indoor Tournament for the first time this year.

The tournament, to be held

the weekend of Feb. 24, will feature 16 teams, and UCSB will be the only school in attendance that has never participated in it before.

"We have a great schedule this year," Kirkwood said. "Being invited to the tournament is like we're entering this club of top tennis schools."

L.A. vs. The Bay

by Michael Cadilli
Staff Writer

With basketball and now hockey in full swing, the violence and tension between Northern and Southern California sports fans grow more intense with every passing day.

Like many people at UCSB, my friend Brad Marchand is from the Bay Area and thus a Warriors and Sharks fan. I, on the other hand, am from L.A., and therefore a devoted Lakers and Kings fan.

We seem to argue and fight all the time about our respective teams, so to relieve some stress, we decided to go to the RecCen and work out. While I was doing my set on the bench, he asked me if I saw the "big show" on ESPN last night.

I got excited and went off about how the Lakers' Nick Van Exel not only has been scoring over 20 points a game of late, but how he single-handedly won the game with a spectacular prayer against Boston. Then, SMACK, the bar fell on my neck and I couldn't breathe, because Brad had dropped the weight on me — I was choking to death.

"I admit the Lakers are much improved from last year, but I'm not convinced they are for real yet," he blurted out while crushing my throat with the weights. "Although Ceballos and Van Exel play well every night, until the Lakers can get more consistent production from Vlade and Campbell, they will never go far."

So he let me up and felt bad. Then, SMACK, the bar fell on my neck and I couldn't breathe, because Brad had dropped the weight on me — I was choking to death.

about almost killing me, and started crying because his Warriors team had fallen to 11-24, 17 games behind the Suns.

I convinced him to release his angst on the leg press machine and let out some steam.

"Not to make excuses, but we haven't actually seen what the Warriors can do because of injuries," he said.

For no other reason but to piss him off, I listed all the injuries for him. "Yeah, it really sucks. Mullin sprained his ankle, Latrell Sprewell sprained his foot, Chris Gatling cut his hand, Manute Bol tore knee cartilage, Rickey Pierce has a bulging disc in his back, Carlos Rogers hurt his lower back, and Rony Seikaly sprained an ankle as well," I said.

Brad finished his set on the leg press, walked up to me and kicked me in the stomach and said: "Two words for you, buddy, Viktor Kozlov. When he comes back for the Sharks, they will finally have the offensive punch to go along with their tough defense and excellent goaltending."

This made me so mad, I threw him under the Stairmaster machine and jumped on his thick skull for a bit and yelled: "I'm so sick of that damn Shark attack shit. They overachieved last year. They have a good defense, but they are going to have problems putting the puck in the net."

So I let him up and we left the RecCen, happy that we were able to channel our violent sports tempers into something productive, like working out.