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## Fall Enrollment Passes Annual Growth Target

'Disappointed' County Supervisor Says Growth Rate Will Affect University LRDP Mitigation

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling is expected to announce today that UCSB has exceeded its Fall Quarter enrollment cap by more than 400 students; early estimates range from 18,908 to 19,065.

The three-quarter average enrollment, usually lower than Fall Quarter figures, demands that enrollment should range from 18,076 to 18,441, according to Vice Chancellor of Budget and

Planning Robert Kuntz.

The enrollment figure, to be released at an 11 a.m. press conference, will be "the third week official census" of campus enrollment, according to Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles McKinney. The estimate includes graduate, undergraduate, and continuing students, according to William Villa, director of Admissions and Relations with Schools.

Five sources, including Santa Barbara County Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace, have given the *Daily Nexus* enrollment

estimates indicating overenrollment at UCSB.

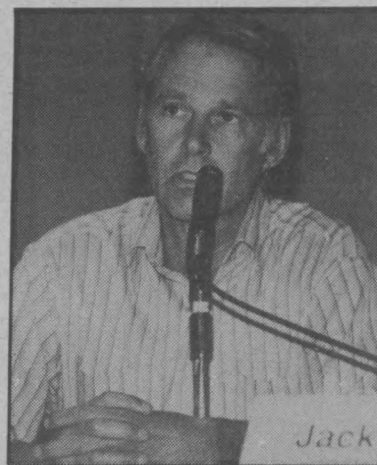
"The preliminary figures that we have heard now go as high as 19,065 (students enrolled). That is an increased enrollment of over 400 students than there were last fall," Wallace said Wednesday evening. "To me, that (increase) is somewhat appalling, and whatever the excuse is, we have heard excuses for the last fifteen years on why (the university) couldn't make (their enrollment goals)."

Last year's fall enrollment was 18,571, but the university re-

stricted Winter and Spring Quarter enrollment to keep within their scheduled three-quarter average. Villa said it is likely the university will restrict Winter and Spring Quarter admissions again this year and encourage seniors to graduate sooner.

"We know it's going to be big, so we've got to squeeze down, but we'll get to the three-quarter average, and everybody is in the process of making sure we do that," Villa said.

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GENEVIEVE FIELD/Daily Nexus  
**Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace is critical of UCSB's swelled enrollment.**

## Groups Respond After Grand Jury Criticism

Targets of Report Call it Inaccurate, Unfair

By Nathan Smyth  
Reporter

Three county agencies blasted in a scathing 1988-89 Santa Barbara Grand Jury report last July have fired off volleys of their own against the jury's investigative methods and findings.

Grand Jury foreman Howard Rhodes said the report's purpose was to ferret out corruption and inefficiency in government. While he conceded that some minor facts stated in the report were inaccurate, the foreman insisted that the Grand Jury was correct in its findings and recommendations.

Responding to charges of "nepotism," "intimidation" and "ineffectiveness," the Goleta Water District, the County Clerk's Office

and the Resource Management Department rejected many of the charges against them and mounted defenses which took aim at some of the jury's findings.

Ken Pettit, the County Recorder in the County Clerk's office, conceded the charge of nepotism may have some validity, depending upon one's definition of nepotism. He said he hired his two children along with 1,500 other temporary employees on election day for a four-hour work period. The report also alleged that he hired a judge's son for a summer job. "If that is the definition of nepotism," Pettit said, "then I guess I'm guilty."

Responding to the charge that he intimidated his employees, Pettit said, "I really have some prob-

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### Going Down?

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) contributed to yesterday's Activities Faire by repelling down the side of Storke Tower.

## UCSB TV Channel Remains Unknown

By Kim Kotnik  
Reporter

Except for those who have accidentally stumbled onto channel 21 while searching for Gilligan's Island reruns, very few students know UCSB has a television station.

"If the channel was pulled out today, I don't think anyone would miss it," Instructional Development Senior Producer/Director Ken Hinton said. Because of this, Hinton said the station is cur-

rently working on improving its services and publicizing its existence.

Channel 21's head distribution manager Victor Mathews attributes the station's almost nonexistent role on campus to a lack of publicity and structured programs for student involvement. To increase student awareness, newly appointed UCSB National College TV Representative John Parker said he plans to post National College Television posters and eventually hopes to cosponsor events with the Associated

Students and KCSB.

Located in Kerr Hall, channel 21 first aired on Feb. 4, 1984, and has since concentrated on providing a wide variety of shows, according to Hinton. Since the station exists for educational purposes, it services not only UCSB, but Westmont College and all Santa Barbara county schools as well, he said. Programming ranges from children's TV to current affairs panel discussions and even a UCLA-produced college soap

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## County Can't Dig Up New Shelter This Year

Armory Hosts Homeless Again This Winter

By Geoff Fischer  
Reporter

The Human Services Commission of Santa Barbara is searching for a permanent homeless shelter after environmental problems nixed its original plans for a shelter in the Santa Barbara area.

Although a permanent shelter will definitely not open this winter, the county is planning to open the National Guard Armory in Santa Barbara to the homeless as they have in years past, pending approval of funds by Gov. George Deukmejian under the Federal Emergency Management Assistance Act, county Homeless Services Consultant Lauri Flack said. That money "will allow for a mid-

November opening (of the armory)," she said.

Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition President Nancy McCradie said the 100-bed armory has worked well in the previous two years. However, some rules governing use of the shelter have created controversy.

"Last year it had to be 40 or 50 degrees and raining for the armory to be open," Flack said, adding that until Deukmejian makes a ruling on how much funding will be received, these rules still stand. Flack also cited a movement to open the armory as a year-round shelter, funded by a per-person, per-night fee, but she called that plan "stupid and ridiculous" be-

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## WORLD

## Gorbachev Accepts Party's Policy Change in Hungary

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev does not object to Communist parties changing their names and programs, as Hungary's has done, the Polish party chief said Wednesday after conferring with the Soviet Leader.

Gorbachev "stressed that the shape and organization of any party depends only on that party," Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski told a news conference after their 3 1/2-hour talk.

The Hungarian party, which had been losing members and falling in polls, voted Saturday to dissolve itself and form a Western-style socialist organization.

Rakowski said that example probably would be followed by the Polish party, which lost its hold on the government in August to a coalition led by the once-banned Solidarity trade union.

"I think our party also must change its program and its name, and I think this will happen at the next party congress," Rakowski said. He added that polls show such a change is favored by 70 percent of the members of the Polish United Workers Party, as the Communists formally call themselves.

## Communist Leaders in East Germany May Talk Reform

**BERLIN (AP)** — The Communist East German leadership on Wednesday strongly reaffirmed the nation's commitment to socialism but expressed willingness to discuss possible reforms.

A lengthy statement from the ruling Politburo capped a day of conflicting signals as to whether the country would maintain the reform now sweeping much of Eastern Europe.

"All expressions of opinion and suggestions for attractive socialism in GDR (East Germany) are important," the Politburo said, "We are open to discussions."

The statement, distributed by the official news agency ADN, also addressed the issue of the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans.

"We aren't indifferent when people who worked and lived here renounce our German Democratic Republic," the statement said. "The reasons for the step could be varied. We must and will seek out them (the reasons) among ourselves, each in his place, all of us together."

The statement made no express mention of the country's growing opposition movement, but it called on East Germans to refrain from the kinds of street demonstrations that swept through the country last week and on Monday night.

## Black Voting Rights to be Negotiated in South Africa

**PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)** — President F.W. de Klerk told militant anti-apartheid leaders Wednesday he was ready to negotiate on black voting rights, but they demanded more concessions before serious talks begin.

The three hour meeting with Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and two other church leaders came a day after de Klerk announced his decision to free eight longtime security prisoners, including seven leaders of outlawed African National Congress.

"I hope today's meeting will be looked on as a milestone on the positive road ahead," de Klerk said after the talks.

But Tutu, the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, and the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, said de Klerk declined to give clear-cut responses to their demands.

"We made it clear we need results," Chikane said. "Without results, we can't have negotiations."

## NATION

## House Votes to Liberalize Medicaid on Abortion Fees

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House agreed Wednesday to allow federally paid abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest, reversing nearly a decade of more restrictive votes and inviting a veto from President Bush.

By a 216-206 vote, the House rejected the language it has kept in the law since 1981 and instead endorsed a more liberal provision already passed by the Senate. An effort by conservatives to reverse the vote then failed, 212-207.

Federal aid for abortions, available under Medicaid, is now limited to poor women whose lives have been endangered by a pregnancy.

Wednesday's vote came three months after a Supreme Court ruling giving states greater powers to restrict abortions.

Lawmakers and activists who say women have a right to an abortion said the ruling spurred supporters of their position to make their views known to their legislators. Opponents agreed.

"The political momentum on this issue is so strong now that if President Bush vetoes this, he'd be making a big mistake," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who led the fight for the eased limitations.

## Key Plane Crash Evidence Found on Iowa Farm Field

**ALTA, Iowa (AP)** — The discovery of a key engine part from a jumbo jet that crashed in July intensifies the search of Iowa cornfields for other pieces to the puzzle of what caused the DC-10's rear engine to fly apart, officials said Wednesday.

"We don't know yet whether this is the golden nugget we're looking for," said Jim Burnett, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, "But we're glad we found it."

Officials of General Electric Co., which made the engine in 1972, said the discovery of the fan disk of the crippled DC-10 that crashed July 19 while trying to land at the Sioux City airport is important to the investigation into what happened to United Flight 232.

"This is the key to the whole search," said Jerry Clark, a flight safety investigator for GE. Clark spoke at the Storm Lake airport as workers loaded the fan disk onto an airplane headed to a GE engine plant in a Cincinnati suburb for inspection.

One hundred searchers hired by GE will walk newly harvested fields in northwest Iowa this weekend.

## Several States Refusing to Accept Radioactive Waste

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Bush administration pressed governors of seven states Wednesday to help avert a possible forced shutdown of the Rocky Flats nuclear arms plant by agreeing to temporarily store part of its radioactive waste next year.

Most of the seven - Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington - had indicated earlier this week they would not accept any of the waste, which contains plutonium that remains radioactive for 240,000 years.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner refused to budge after receiving a telephone call Wednesday from White House Chief of Staff John Sununu and a personal visit from Mike Lawrence, manager of the Energy Department's Hanford weapons plant near Richland.

"The answer is still no," Gardner said, adding that although the Federal Government probably could force any state to take the waste, he did not intend to relent.

## STATE

## State Court Rejects Attack On Sex Education Program

**SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. (AP)** — A conservative group's attack on sex education programs funded by the state Office of Family Planning was rejected Wednesday by the state Supreme Court.

The court unanimously denied a hearing on an appeal by the Women's Committee for Responsible Government from lower-court rulings rejecting the group's claims that the programs in Santa Cruz and Monterey counties violated legal standards on sex education.

The Office of Family Planning, which also underwrites local clinics providing birth control information and counseling, had its budget cut by Gov. George Deukmejian from \$36 million to \$12 million this year.

The programs challenged in the lawsuit included manuals and a teacher's guide for public school sex education programs.

The lawsuit said the programs were unauthorized by law and promoted abortion and teen-age sex, in violation of state laws requiring sex education classes to stress abstinence from intercourse as the only sure way to avoid pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

## McDonnell Douglas Aborts \$100 Million Prop-Engines

**LONG BEACH, Ca. (AP)** — McDonnell Douglas Corp. is discontinuing development of a revolutionary prop-fan jet engine because customers have shown no interest in the \$100 million design.

Instead of extending research on the innovative exposed propeller engine, the aircraft builder will focus on a new generation of fuel-efficient aircraft, the MD-90 series, which it previewed Tuesday.

"After a number of years of research, this is what the customers are telling us they want," said Walter Orłowski, McDonnell's MD-90 program general manager.

McDonnell Douglas introduced the experimental prop-fan engine in February 1988. It resembles a standard jet engine housing fitted with external blades similar to aircraft propellers, but with 16 curved blades.

The novelty and designers' claims about increased fuel efficiency failed to excite customers in the airline industry, officials said.

Despite projections that the engine could reduce fuel consumption by 40 percent, McDonnell Douglas failed to get a single order for the engine type, company vice president John Wolf said.

The gamble to develop the prop-fan engine was based on the belief that the price of jet fuel would increase in the 1980's, but prices have held steady.

## Felony Arrest Still Doesn't Mean Cavity Search Legal

**SAN FRANCISCO, Ca. (AP)** — The Los Angeles police policy of conducting a body-cavity search of anyone arrested for a felony violates the constitutional ban on unreasonable searches, a federal appeals court ruled Wednesday.

Classifying a crime as a felony "indicates little about the likelihood of the arrestee's concealing drugs, weapons or contraband," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 3-0 decision.

The court noted that felony crimes in California include willful tax evasion, securities fraud and bribery of a bank officer. Los Angeles police offered no evidence that people arrested on those or other felony charges were more likely than other inmates to smuggle contraband into jail, the court said.

The court said it was not deciding whether strip searches in all felony cases, without inspection of body cavities, would be constitutional.

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## Weather

You've got to hand it to a university which can make the densest community west of Manhattan, Kansas much denser, while pledging to expand and build using water which doesn't exist. *And at the same time*, express very grave and solemn concern about "being a good neighbor." Kinda like punching your kid in the face and then calling him ugly. It takes years and years of ballet lessons (not to mention "outreach meetings") to dance over that kind of hypocrisy so sublimely and without stumble. It's no wonder that the Cheadlebubs get paid such serious cash dollar bills, and concerned veterinarians like Bill "William" Wallace have to get into local politics to supplement the old income.

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Student Annelise Ryther works in the little-known UCSB Channel 21 T.V. Studio.

## T.V.: Few Know of Campus Service

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opera.

Although the studio and related TV services provide facilities for students and campus groups to film, edit and broadcast new programs, it is surprising that so few students utilize the services, Hinton said. It is a "great resource going to waste," Associated Students Rep-at-Large Jerelyn Johnson said.

In response to a letter written last year by former KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell to A.S. officials regarding the general campus neglect of the station, Johnson and A.S. Off-campus Rep Gregg Bass have been working to bring the studio to the attention of the students. Future campus

programming could include student issue forums, debates and election information, however, no specific plans have been finalized, Johnson said.

In their effort to secure more cable stations throughout the county, Cox Cable agreed to give up production rights in 1981 to the Educational Access Committee, to serve county educational purposes. Although Cox still supplies channel 21's operating funds, EAC allocates these funds and has also purchased the broadcasting rights to PBS shows aired on the channel.

Using the funds provided by Cox Cable, Channel 21 bought a satellite dish last month which will allow the

station to receive and record most national broadcasts and televise them over Santa Barbara airwaves. The satellite apparatus will be fully operational by mid-November, 1989.

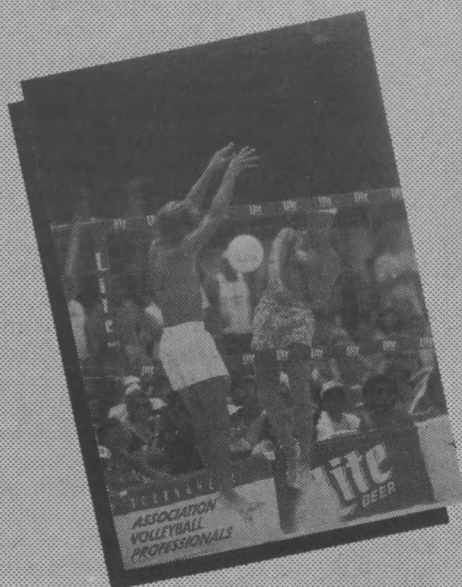
Instituting the new equipment will also increase program reliability, allowing channel 21 to publish a schedule. "Right now if you want to know what's coming up on channel 21 you have to call us," Mathews said.

UCSB TV services currently accepts three or four

interns each quarter, but the number of internships should increase with the improvement of the station, Kerr learning lab supervisor Laura Condon said.

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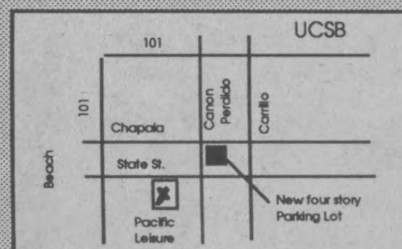
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## Church and State Topic For Theologian Tonight

Richard P. McBrien, chair of the Notre Dame theology department and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will present his viewpoint on "Involvement and Non-involvement: Religion and Politics in America" today at 8 p.m. in Buchanan Hall, room 1910.

McBrien, who appears on CBS television as an on-air commentator on Catholic events, has authored 14 books on the role played by the Catholic Church in the modern world and a weekly syndicated theology column.



Richard P. McBrien

## JURY: Purpose, Ferret Out County Corruption

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lems with that one because that is the one that gets at you personally." He described his office as a "caring group" of 87 full-time employees. He said his office was the only one with child care and job sharing.

According to Pettit, intimidating civil service employees with threats of job loss is not something which can be easily done because the time and money involved in firing an employee makes such threats absurd. He said the complaints probably came from one former employee.

The Resource Management Department was charged with maintaining rules concerning land use cases that are inconsistent,

overly complex and difficult to understand, and with allowing personal bias in the granting of permission for land development.

In a written response, RMD director John Patton accused the Grand Jury of thinking "the application review process is essentially a bureaucratic nuisance to be gotten through as quickly and as cheaply as possible." Patton also accused the private company hired by the Grand Jury to review the RMD of many factual errors.

The Grand Jury also called the Goleta Water District Board of Directors "ineffective," and found it guilty of using its authority for political purposes. It urged the GWD to perform

its "one job," which is to provide water for the county.

Two of the GWD directors prepared written responses to the Grand Jury's report. Jim Thompson's response agreed with the report's findings and recommendations almost point for point. He clarified some of the findings but agreed completely with the recommendations. Among them were recommendations that the Board of Directors adopt a water policy and land use plan with adequate

provision for growth, and that the GWD stop trying to control growth.

GWD Director Katy Crawford's response to the report was generally nega-

tive. She stated the Board of Directors "has been working for more than two years on a General Plan and a Goleta Growth Management Plan." She also said the GWD had to "provide water for their existing customers only and not for additional growth."

According to Rhodes, the Grand Jury's purpose was to make sure existing policies for delegation of new water meters were handled efficiently, not to address how that policy affects the community.

Crawford also ridiculed the idea that politics could be removed from the water board, calling this notion "unrealistic."

## ARMORY: Seeping Gas Cancels County's Site

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cause it "defeats the purpose" of having a shelter.

Both Flack and McCradie said the county could be attacking the homeless problem in Santa Barbara more aggressively. "I think there's a lot of stupidity going around, a lot of confusion ... (but) at least they're trying. I think there could be a lot of improvement (by the county), myself," Flack said.

"We are committed to doing a complete job, we just need more time" to consider the available options, according to Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace's Staff Assistant John Buttney, who had a hand in rejecting the original site.

"With potential dangers (such as) pneumonia, lung disease and bronchitis,

most homeless can only keep warm using blankets, their girlfriend or buddying up," McCradie said, stressing the importance of the armory as a shelter.

Potential locations for a permanent shelter include areas "below the 101, but still on county-owned property on a flood plain" in an area accessible to large numbers of homeless, Flack said.

The original plan for a \$500,000 permanent emergency shelter at the County Health Care Campus on Calle Real in Goleta was rejected less than a month ago by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors after the site was found to be seeping methane gas. That site is currently under investiga-

tion by a consultant hired by the county.

Flack said she will soon present a report to the board that will suggest "a massive public education campaign" she hopes will counter apathy toward the plight of the homeless.

Test results and reports on all possible permanent emergency shelter sites will be brought before the county supervisors in November. However, the actual construction of a shelter cannot precede completion of an Environmental Impact Report, which Flack estimated would take six to nine months.

Flack was hired by the county in April as a consultant to assess the homeless

situation in Santa Barbara and devise a plan to aid those in need. Prior to her hiring, she worked with homeless in Los Angeles.

Part of Flack's job is "to gain financial assistance for homeless projects through city and county funds and federal grants." She said she will submit a Comprehensive Homeless Assistance Plan to the county and cities of Carpinteria, Santa Barbara and Lompoc in January.

Any UCSB student interested in an internship working for the homeless shelter at the National Guard Armory through the Human Services Commission may contact Lynn Altizer at 568-2293.

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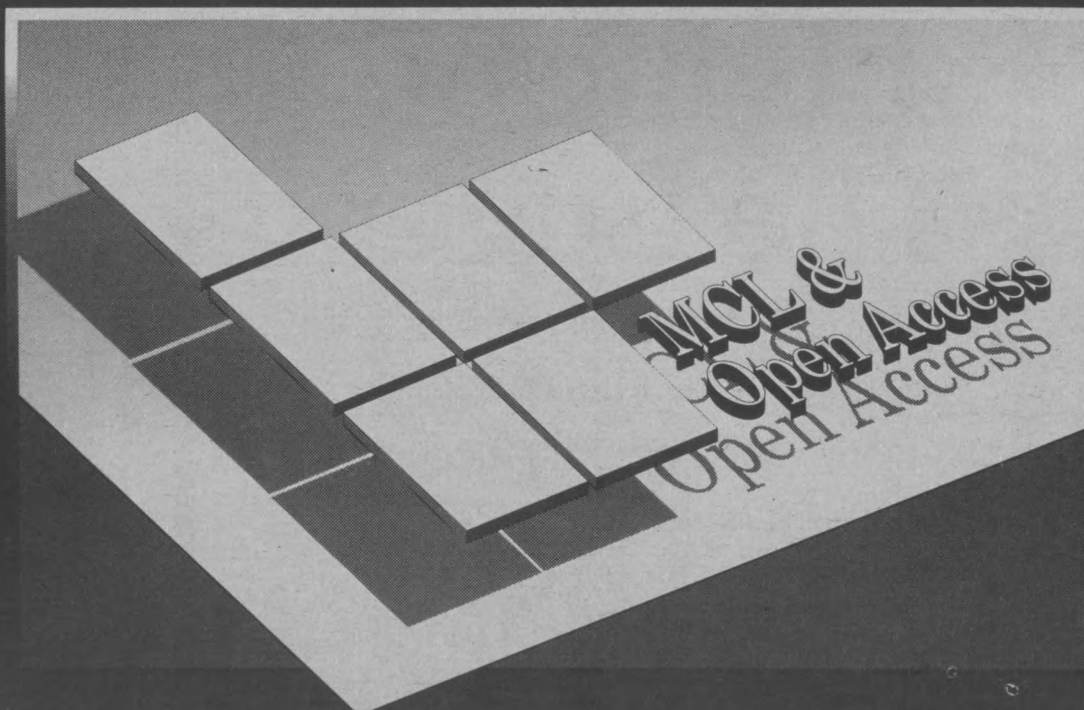
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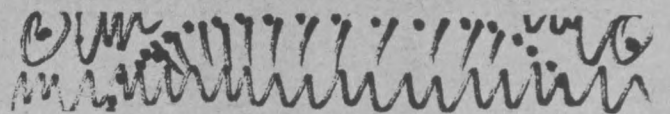


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## ENROLLMENT: Fall '89 Increase Unexpected

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Today's announcement comes at a critical time for UCSB, only weeks before the university officially releases its Long Range Development Plan (LRDP) for public comment. The plan will face a community concerned about enrollment at UCSB and the effects of growth on water availability, housing, traffic, and air quality. The county government, according to Wallace's aide John Buttny, is going to do its best to ensure the university does not exceed its current enrollment cap of 20,000.

In 1980 the university adopted a plan that placed a cap on university enrollment at 14,500 students. The university exceeded the cap that same year, according to Wallace, and within two years the university reached 16,000 students. "They were going to go to 14,500 (students) over a ten year period and they were already passed it by the time (the cap) was adopted," Wallace said.

Wallace said that at the time the university exceeded its 14,500 enrollment cap the Board of

*"They are going to say, 'Why should we trust you?'"*

**Bill Wallace**  
Third district supervisor

Supervisors was largely pro-development and the expansion did not concern them, but today, with a largely slow-growth board, the situation is different.

One of the main factors county officials and community leaders are concerned about when the university increases enrollment is the increase in the number of support personnel brought to the area by the population increase. Wallace explained that for every student at the campus, the university estimates that an additional 1.2 support persons are needed to provide auxiliary services such as laundry, house cleaning and civil services, and considerations of family of the faculty and students.

"Since the change in chancellorship it looks like, if these figures are correct, that we have gone up 900 students in two falls. This is the fall figure, which has the most impact on I.V.... the three quarter average

doesn't mean as much; it is what happens in the fall (that is important) because that is the full demand for housing and traffic and everything else."

"If (enrollment) has gone up to over 19,000 then they are going to have to start saying 'no growth' for a few years if they are truly going to live up to that cap of 20,000 students by the year 2005," Wallace said.

According to Wallace, the leap in enrollment will make the community look at UCSB's LRDP with more skepticism. "I think (this increase) is certainly going to make the Board of Supervisors, the planners downtown, the politicians who represent this area, and the community look at everything with a bit of a jaundiced eye at this point. They are going to say, 'Why should we trust you?'"

Despite the LRDP stating that over the next 15 years, "undergraduate enrollment will decline by 200 stu-

dents," the current increase may be entirely attributable to additional undergraduates, since Wallace believes graduate enrollment only increased by three students during the fall quarter.

Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie said funding of student service should not be hard hit since services are funded by registration fees, and if there are more students, then there will be more funds.

Kirkelie said that if the increase in enrollment is near 250 students, "as far as an impact on campus ... that would not be a significant impact."

— Amy Collins contributed to this article.

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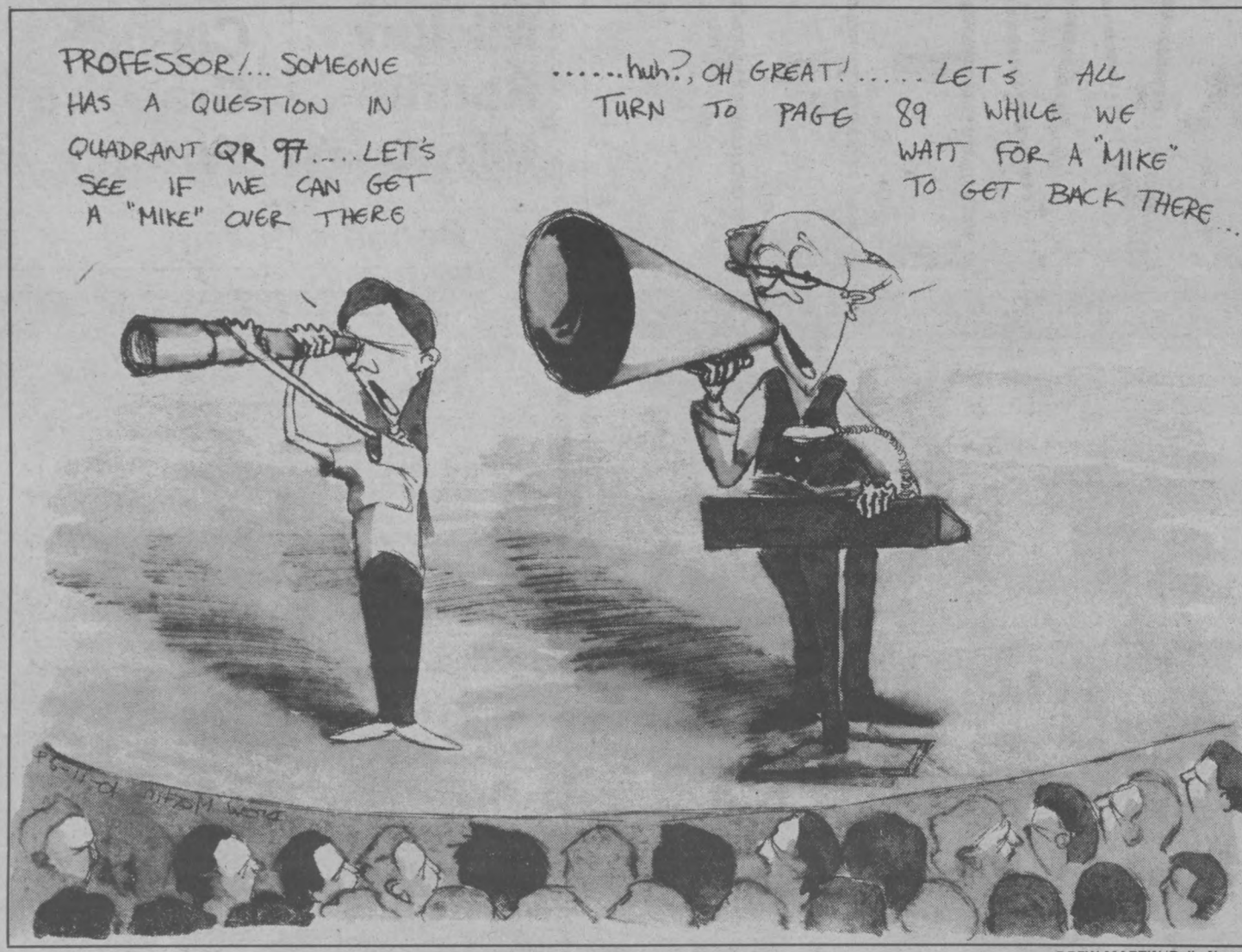


# OPINION

"Forgive us our virtues." That is what we should ask of our neighbors."

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Cynthia L. Diaz



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## Too Close for Comfort

### Editorial

UCSB, the campus by the sea, has long had the reputation of being a friendly campus, but this year it's just gotten a bit too cozy around here.

University administrators are expected to release the Fall Quarter enrollment figures today and it is certain the figures do not bode well for the quality of life and education on this campus. Based on early administration projections, UCSB now has approximately 19,000 graduate and undergraduate students. If this figure proves accurate, the campus has surpassed the average annual enrollment by over 300 students — and now has more than 100 students over the university maximum.

Those of us who have to live and learn on this campus will be paying a price this quarter. It may not seem like 300 students would matter that much, but UCSB has been stretching its seams for quite a while. Every year the administration tries to squeeze in just a few more. Keep in mind that in 1980, the university admitted this campus is designed to accommodate only 14,500 students — total.

But here we all are in 1989, and over 4,000 of us should be somewhere else. Every year thousands of new and transfer students apply to UCSB, and every year the university accepts more than can be accommodated assuming only 30 percent will take the invitation. But UCSB has become the third most popular UC campus, and competition to get into any college has become extremely tough. A lot of students who get an offer from this first-rate, beach-front university take advantage of it. And if more than the expected amount accept UCSB's of-

fer, the campus is obligated to take these extra passengers aboard.

But our ship is beginning to sink.

The on-campus residence halls have been full to capacity for years, as has Isla Vista. Students are now spilling into Goleta, Ellwood, Santa Barbara and beyond — and the county is becoming rightfully concerned. Supervisor Bill Wallace is now questioning whether the university can be trusted to stick to its limits. Obviously, it cannot. The county must pressure Chancellor Uehling to put a lid on enrollment and nail it shut.

The UC system must also take responsibility for this problem, and consider for example, implementing a waiting-list program for the popular campuses, and encouraging students to attend those which can accommodate them.

Meanwhile, UCSB will have to deal with the extra students who are here now. The budget for student services such as the Community Service Organization, the Tutorial Center, and the financial aid and registrar's offices will need more funding. It is widely known that Uehling has access to millions of dollars in her chancellor's discretionary funds, and now is a good time to see if some of that money can be used to alleviate the problems created by overenrollment.

While the administration will likely restrict Winter and Spring Quarter enrollment, in the meantime they should also look into using any available campus space more efficiently. One option would be to offer more lectures and discussion sections at night, which would give students a better chance of getting the classes they need to graduate and leave these crowded quarters.

O.K., I've had enough. The rage and anger that I have been feeling ever since the Supreme Court's July 3 ruling in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services* has grown into a volcano which has finally exploded inside of me. I have a few things that I would like to say to Patti Spiegel (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6, 1989) and other anti-choicers.

First of all, the pro-choice movement is *not* pro-abortion. The pro-choice movement is about choice. It is every woman's choice to decide what to do if she becomes pregnant with an unplanned pregnancy. *No one else*, with the exception, perhaps, of the father of the fetus, has any right to tell her what to do if she finds herself in that position. No one *wants* an abortion, but it is every woman's choice to decide if she is ready, both financially and emotionally, to be a good mother. She must consider the economic responsibilities of having the money necessary to keep a child healthy, clothed, fed, and sheltered for approximately the next eighteen years of her life. Not to mention loved, respected, and cherished forever. And don't talk to me about how wonderful adoption is. The facts are that approximately 34,000 children wait to be adopted in this country. Eighty-two percent of them are older children (most prospective adoptive parents want a baby), and 51 percent are minority babies. How many white yuppie couples do you know who are fighting to adopt a Black or Hispanic baby? Not many. I'm sure that there are exceptions, and I applaud these people heartily, but they are not the majority.

Ms. Spiegel states in her letter to the editor that the pro-choice supporters think that unborn babies have no choice. I feel, as do other pro-choice activists, that yes, a grown woman, who has friends and family, people who are already attached to her and love her, who would be devastated if she were to die while having an unsafe and illegal abortion, does have the right to choose, and this right to a safe and legal abortion does take precedence over a one-month old fetus who cannot survive on its own.

Those anti-choice people are under the misguided assumption that if abortion were outlawed, another abortion would never take place. Please, are these people stupid, or simply ignorant? Abortions will continue to happen regardless. 200,000 women in Third World countries die each year from illegal, botched abortions. Just think, if the anti-choice people have their way, we can look forward to such a slaughter in our country!

Do they really believe that in a culture where sexual pleasure is portrayed in the media as the greatest of all ecstasies that the rate of abortions would decrease if it were outlawed? The Prohibitionists of the 1920s believed that the majority of people would stop drinking once a law was passed. We all know how that turned out.

As for the wonderful members of Operation Rescue and their illustrious leader Randall Terry, they are a group of people dedicated to inflicting their rigid morals on others. America is supposed to be a country where we can live our lives in privacy. This includes the right to religious freedom: to be a member of any religion of our choice, or to not be a member of any religion at all. Within this right, I believe that this includes deciding for ourselves what moral choices we will make. If Randall Terry chooses to be personally anti-choice, fine, so be it, that is his constitutional right. But he has *no* right to choose for any other American citizen.

What is even more frightening than Mr. Terry's opposition to safe and legal abortion is his opposition to birth control. He has been quoted as saying, "I don't believe that good Christians should use birth control." Excuse me, Mr. Terry, not everyone in this country is a Christian, and if we are, we cannot all be as "good" as you are. Thank

## A Different Point of View

Mark Shafer, Michael J. Siegel

We, in an age of overpopulation, malnutrition, and poverty are forced to look at our environment in a light much different than generations past. Darwinism and the processes by which only the useful traits dominate and the harmful traits die out has come to an end. Darwinism is a necessary phenomenon that enables a species to adapt to its environment and become more efficient and self-preserving. Today the weak survive, the diseased survive, and the stupid survive. We are not saying that these people do not have a right to live happy lives, but from a biological point of view these individuals, as well as others with equally undesirable traits who breed, do in fact pollute the gene pool and perpetuate these undesirable characteristics into future generations.

The question of whether abortion should be made illegal is ridiculous and antithetical to the actual needs of the human race. What must be done to

alleviate some of of today (especially countries where population out of control is a constantly being borne and hardship is mandatory. emotional concern being and relate problems.

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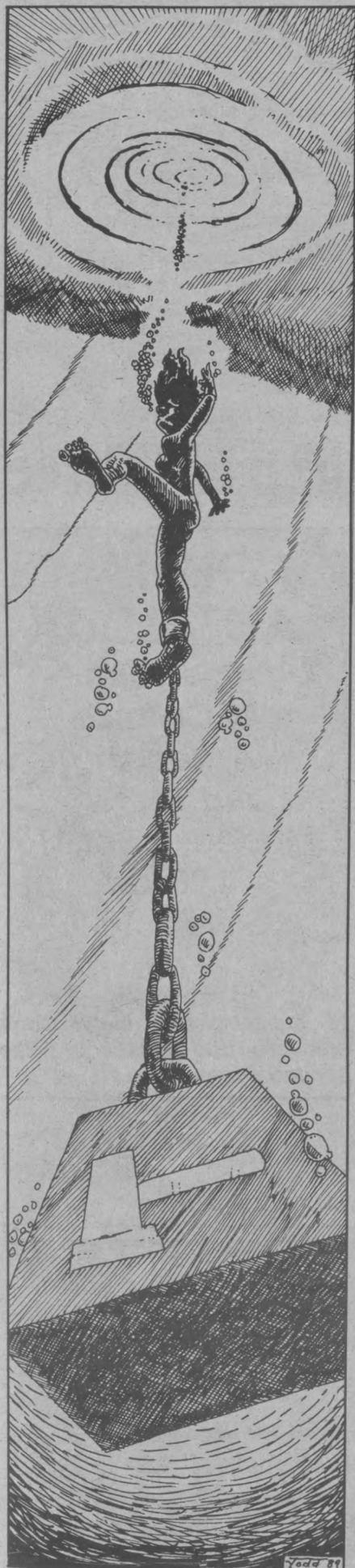
BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# ABORTION

## Not Just a Yes Or No Answer



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

goodness all of the anti-choice people I know are at least pro-birth control, I could not deal with them at all if they were as close-minded and foolish as Mr. Terry.

The most obvious thing to do now is to begin educating our children in *elementary school* about sex. And *not* just about the mechanics of sex, but about the emotions and responsibility that go along with it. We need to also tell them that they don't have to have sex to feel loved and cherished. It is my personal opinion that many children have sex because they have low self-esteem. The result of this is that in America, a teen-ager gets pregnant every 30 seconds. But Mr. Terry and his buddies believe that sex is a forbidden word which should never be spoken in public. Of course sex should be discussed in the home. Wake up, America, it obviously hasn't been.

Lastly, the comment which appalled me the most was when Ms. Spiegel stated "...don't give me the smoke screen argument about the poor person who is raped or incested." That is the cruelest, most insensitive statement I have ever heard in my life. I'll bet she would feel differently if she were thrown down brutally behind an alley with a knife at her throat and taken against her will, and then forced to go through nine months of pregnancy for something she never wanted to happen in the first place. Or worse yet, if she were to go on a date with a man whom she liked and trusted, and he decided, without her consent, that their "relationship" should be taken one step further. Even our most famous anti-choicer, President Bush, believes that abortion should be legal in cases of rape or incest! It is a tragic fact that one in three American woman will be raped in her lifetime. Must she for *at least* the next nine months of her life have a reminder of the brutality she suffered?

It is obvious to all of us that this whole abortion debate is going to continue for many years. Even when it is finally settled in the courts, it is a moral question which will plague us forever. I believe that it may well become the "Vietnam War" of the 1990s. What a wonderful way to end the century.

But I will be there, every step of the way, not for myself, but for the poor women who will suffer if their rights are denied. I will probably always be fortunate enough to have access to the funds necessary for an abortion, or if I should choose to continue pregnancy, I have a loving family to help me, both financially and emotionally, to raise my child should I ever find myself faced with the choice. I am fighting and will continue to fight for those women who are less fortunate than myself.

I encourage all of the other women (and men!) who feel as I do to come out and be heard! Please don't be silent any longer. Let us work together to put better sex education in the elementary schools so that the number of abortions will be drastically reduced. But we must also continue to make sure that abortion is safe and legal, because, unfortunately, the need for abortions will never end. We can only work to see that there are as few as possible.

I had a conversation with a friend of mine last week about abortion. I gave him an example of why I believe that abortion should continue to be safe and legal. I gave him the scenario of a poor minority woman, married to a husband who abuses her, with five children, all on welfare. If this woman is raped by her brutal husband, and she already has children who are dependent on her, should she be denied the right to a safe and legal abortion? Should she be forced to give birth to a child who will be hungry and unhealthy most of its life? If this woman dies from an illegal abortion, who will then take care of her children?

My friend said that we can't keep abortion legal for that one far-reaching circumstance. I believe that abortion should remain safe and legal simply because of that one possible situation. You have not heard the final word from me on this issue. This is only the beginning.

Cynthia L. Diaz is a senior majoring in Communication Studies

## The Reader's Voice

### Pro-Life

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Yes, I am behind Patti Spiegel. Yes, I am anti-abortion. I believe life begins after conception. However, I am not trying to convince Lynn Loschin or anyone else who is pro-choice at this moment. In Loschin's letter "Life Saver" from Daily Nexus Reader's Voice Monday, October 9, 1989, she says, "Before 1973, when Roe v. Wade made abortion legal in the United States, approximately 3,000 women died each year from illegal abortions." This "small fact" which makes up her reasoning is as illogical as propagated by those who argue that drugs such as cocaine should be legalized because of the huge number of violent deaths caused by drug trafficking. There are other factors which would probably be more convincing to the support of the pro-choicers' point of view than the one Loschin states, such as the following: an embryo is not a human life, a woman's right is more important than an unborn child's life. But Loschin is trying to support her position through faulty logic. I suggest that before making any further claims using statistics as a basis of support that Ms. Loschin either take a course on logic or read *How To Lie With Statistics* by Darrell Huff (call number: HA 29 H8).

PETER CHANG

### Pragmatic

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Patti, you ignorant slut!

I'm afraid I can't be more polite in responding to the ridiculous points made by Patti Spiegel in her letter against abortion (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6). Unfortunately, this timeless controversy can be debated endlessly, but allow me to make a few comments.

I can't believe your insensitivity to rape and incest victims. I defy you to tell me honestly that if you found yourself pregnant as a result of incest or rape, that you would be capable of carrying around a growing fetus for nine months and then give birth to a child. Not only would a mother under those circumstances experience severe psychological trauma which would undoubtedly last a lifetime, but there is good reason to believe that babies who are not wanted by their mothers pick up signals of rejection in utero, shaping their personalities for life. Is this a humane way for a human being to get its start in the world? I've known several cases of adopted children who, no matter how "wanted" they are by adopting parents who are loving and financially secure, face lifetimes of insecurity, self-doubt and nagging unhappiness.

As for your comments that "many successful and lovable people have been born in poverty" and "poverty is not the worst thing that can happen to a person" ... get a clue, Patti! Personally, I have never experienced poverty, and I highly doubt that you have either. What I have experienced is lower middle-class living, and that was awful enough. Poverty cannot be glossed over or dismissed. You seem to think that ignorance is bliss, but the poverty-stricken individuals I've seen interviewed were quite aware of how bad their lives were.

"Pro-lifers," as they like to call themselves, insist on referring to fetuses as "unborn babies" who are protected by constitutional rights. I admit that I have a problem accepting abortion in later stages of pregnancy. I do not feel comfortable with abortions performed in the second trimester (3-6 months). However, please do not pretend that a barely developed 30-day old fetus is a "baby." It is a potential baby. A 30-day old fetus is not equal in any way, shape or form, nor

should it be expected to have the same constitutional rights, as an adult person or child.

The best argument for legalized abortion is strictly a pragmatic one: pregnant women who truly do not want to have a child, if abortion becomes illegal, will either have an illegal abortion or turn to (dangerous) home remedies. I know that if I were pregnant from a rapist, for example, or a student unready to raise a child, I would do anything to terminate the pregnancy. We cannot expect to force women who emphatically do not want to bear a child to do so, and history has shown us that pregnant women who truly want to end their pregnancy will find a way. Why make it unsafe for them?

KOLYA RENNE

### Save the Saved

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have a few questions for Ms. Spiegel concerning her views on abortion (Daily Nexus, Reader's Voice, Oct. 6).

1) Only a person devoid of all emotion and feeling would consider abortion wrong when rape or incest are involved. If her thirteen year old sister were raped and became pregnant from this sicko, would she think that the right thing to do, for her sister, would be to have this child? I have always considered sex as being an act of love; rape and incest, however, are acts of hatred and violence. Having this baby or even carrying it for nine months (awaiting adoption) is a constant reminder to the victim of this violation! Isn't it bad enough to even have to be put through such trauma? Isn't it better for a child to be brought into this world loved and conceived in love (married or not)? Unwanted children, you might say, are better than dead children, but what about all the children who are told how stupid they are and how the parents wishes they had never been born. If he wasn't killed before, he is surely dying slowly now.

2) Saying that being born into poverty "is not the worst thing that could happen to a person" is obviously coming from a person who knows nothing about actually living in poverty. Are you also saying that it is no big deal that children are being sent to school without jackets and proper shoes? Hey, no problem! A little snow is good for the old character, right? Wrong! Have you asked these children of poverty? Do you think they mind? Do you think they mind it when they don't get enough to eat? Do you think they like to grow up in the slums of our cities, the center of our gang wars and drug wars? I bet that baby who was born addicted to crack, whose body shook with withdrawal convulsions, was surely glad he wasn't aborted, right? I bet the baby whose mother attempted to sell him for drug money was feeling loved, protected, and wanted! To me, these acts are the ones that will cause "future devaluation of human life," as you put it. Right now these children are living in poverty and it's *not* by choice either.

If human life is valuable enough to block the abortion clinics, get off your rears and help the ones that you've "saved," too!

JENNIFER EMERY



Remember, the Nexus is the most effective vehicle for reaching the entire UCSB and Isla Vista communities. So write a little.

## View on Abortion: Make it Mandatory

some of the major problems (especially in third world where population growth is control and babies are conceived born into a world of hardships) is to make mandatory. We must curb our concern for the unborn and relate its future life to real life. Birth rates are increasing at an rate primarily in undeveloped countries and poverty stricken wealthy nations. Why should who cannot afford or are unfed themselves, much less and broken families, be breed and reproduce child- will most likely take on the istics of their parents. tea is strengthened by the fact of these people either do not children or want them in or- lect welfare (this is another ntirely). These children will ht into a world that does not m and has no room for them. st children learn from watch- ents they will, in all proba- ot strive to raise themselves

above poverty or better their situation at all. The lack of responsibility among poor mothers is shown "in a recent survey among pregnant mothers receiving state welfare benefits indicated that about a quarter of their babies had methamphetamine in their systems," (Los Angeles Times, Sunday, Oct. 8 1989, p.34). This resounding statistic is painfully illustrated in the maternity wards as infants scream in excruciating agony as their tiny bodies experience the harsh reality of detoxification.

All of America's inner cities are crowded and riddled with crime. A growing population of this magnitude and social outlook does nothing but create want and abject deprivation. The average mother in Africa has six children. There are continuous pleas for American citizens to send monetary aid to these impoverished families. A much better situation would be if each mother concentrated her resources for feeding and educating one child to grow into a healthy and intelligent citizen instead of being forced to allocate what little resources she has among six children.

Requirements must be institutionalized that would necessitate would-be parents to prove they have the capabilities and desire to care for their future child. Otherwise, mandatory abortion is the cheapest, most effective way of averting potential disaster. One way to facilitate safe and inexpensive abortion is to legalize the "abortion pill," which is already in wide use in China and Western Europe.

"Oh! how cruel," you say. Cruel is forcing this child to live out his miserable life in this harsh world. If you think life is harsh when daddy won't buy you a brand new car then reality will take on a whole new meaning when you are forced to live with no means of support, physical or mental. No, it is not cruel, but merciful that we should abort this unbeing before it takes form and has revenge on the society that forced life upon it. Mandatory abortion is the only way to alleviate some of the major societal problems of the day.

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DINO SCOPPETTONE

## SF Fans Will Wait; It'll be an A's Series

Well, they're back again. After enduring a heart-breaking loss to the Dodgers in last year's Series, the Oakland Athletics have rebounded and rolled through the 1989 season, returning to the Fall Classic.

Their opponents this year will be the San Francisco Giants, and the phenomenal Giants' first baseman, Will Clark. In only his fourth year, Clark has already been branded "the best baseball player in history" by many SF fans. In fact, Clark's talents bring to mind those of another San Francisco sports hero. Considering the hype surrounding the season Will the Thrill has had, it wouldn't be a surprise to see Clark tear a mask off of his head during a home run trot, revealing the smiling face of Joe Montana.

The only problem with Clark and the Giants and their great season is that this year the Athletics won't be denied. Too many things are going for the A's; too much working against the Giants.

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IAN TERRY/Daily Nexus

**Fullback Karen Nance and the Gauchos played tough defense in a tight 1-0 loss to North Carolina.**

## Women Fall to UNC in Bid for #1 Spot

Early 1st Half Goal Does in Gauchos, Quest for Perfect Season Comes to End

By Dino Scoppettone  
Staff Writer

Somebody had to fall.

In this case, it was the UCSB Gauchos.

The Santa Barbara women's soccer team had climbed the rankings ladder, but failed Wednesday in its quest for the top rung. Playing #1 North Carolina in Chapel Hill, UCSB picked up its first loss of the season, falling to 12-1-0 on the season. The #3 Gauchos now head to Raleigh to play North Carolina St. today.

The Tarheels (15-0-0) proved to be too strong for Santa Barbara, dominating the first half by outshooting UCSB 14-6. The only score of the game came 11 minutes into the

half, when Carolina freshman Mia Hamm, who also plays on the U.S. National team, slipped a shot under Gaucha goalkeeper Jan Urich from five yards out.

"(UNC) came at us like no team has come at us the entire year," said Gaucha Assistant Coach Aaron Heifetz. "(UCSB was) a little uncomfortable by this great pressure North Carolina presented."

UCSB eventually settled down and found its rhythm, looking for chinks in the Tarheel armor. However, there were none to be found. During the second half, the Gauchos outshot UNC 4-3, but none of their shots found the mark. UNC departed the contest with a 94-0-1 lifetime record at home.

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## Bruins Put Bear Claw on Spikers, Romp in Three

UCLA Does No Wrong in Light Workout Versus Gauchos

By Steve Czaban  
Staff Writer

"No mas."

With a steady barrage of white-hot kills and suffocating blocks, the UCLA women's volleyball team used its tremendous size and athletic ability to intimidate, manipulate, and generally manhandle the Gauchos in three games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-7 last night at the Campus Events Center.

Officially, the match lasted an hour and eight minutes. Actually, it was over after the first couple of points.

Gaucha outside hitter LeAnna Hebert was roofed on the first offensive posse-

sion of the night, and from that point on, UCSB (14-7) looked and played as if the Bruins were all seven feet tall.

"I could tell (it would be a tough night) in warmups," said Gaucha Head Coach Kathy Gregory. "Everyone was kind of looking over at them and we just weren't connecting. UCLA is a very intimidating team, but when you come out for warmups you should be talking and even emotional. I just can't stand when we come out scared like that."

The Bruins (12-1) don't have any seven-footers, but the fact that they have a starting lineup with an average height of over 6'0" makes it seem like they do.

UCLA quickly opened a lead in game one and only trailed once in the entire match—at 0-2 of game two. The Bruins made good use of their many offensive cannons, as setter Jennifer Gratteau found loaded arms everywhere.

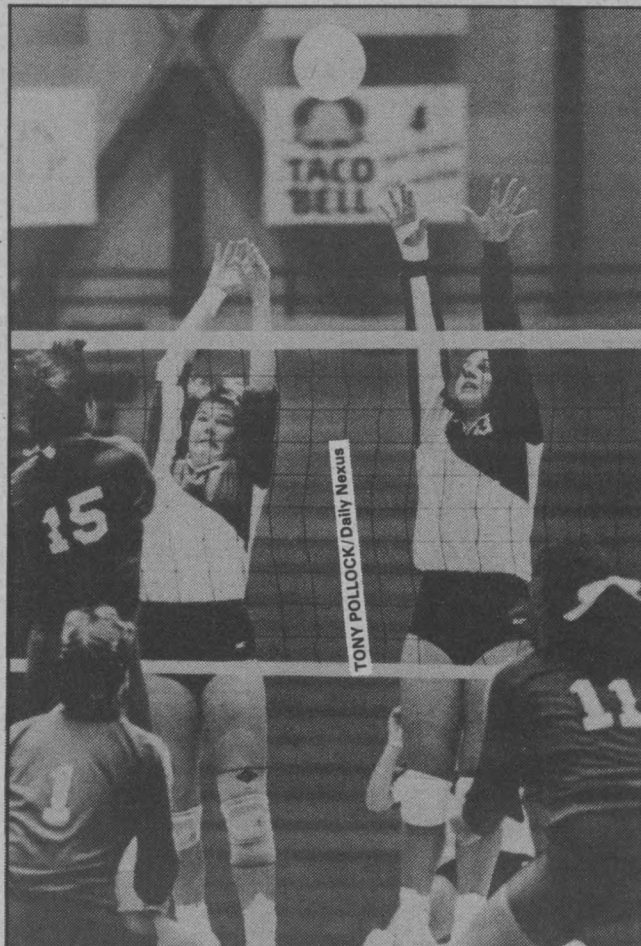
The seven points the Gauchos did manage to pocket in game one, came courtesy of Bruin miscues and a couple of dinks which somehow found the floor. Even Gregory's double switch which put three Gaucha hitters at the net was ineffective.

"Our right side was taken out of the match after the first block, and then we kept going to the left. When that happens, it defeats the purpose of having three hitters which is to split the block," Gregory said.

The Bruins didn't appear flustered at any point in the match, and for UCLA Head Coach Andy Banachowski, it was a pleasant change from past Gaucha encounters at the ECen.

"I wanted to have one time where we came up here and put it all together," he

See UCLA, p.10



**SPLITTING THE UPRIGHTS** — UCLA's Elaine Youngs (15) delivers one of her 11 kills past UCSB's LeAnna Hebert and Tina Van Loon in the Bruins' three-game sweep over the Gauchos.

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# Midnight Practice to Mark B-Ball Start

Basketball Season Begins on Sunday;  
Team, Coaches Ready to Show Stuff

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

The day of Sunday, October 15, will be a day of relief for the UCSB basketball coaching staff.

The date not only marks the end of a heavy recruiting period where the coaches travel thousands of miles in attempt to bolster next year's freshman class, but the official start of the 1989-90 hoops season as well.

According to NCAA regulations, Sunday's practice (which begins at 12:01 am) is the first time the coaches can legally be present when the team works out. For the second consecutive year, the first hour of the practice will be open to the public.

Since school did not start until the 15th, the team has been completing aerobic exercises, lifting weights and playing "unofficial" pick-up games in the meantime.

"Recruiting is obviously very important, but working with the players and coaching is really what it's all about," Assistant Coach Ben Howland said. "We're constantly re-

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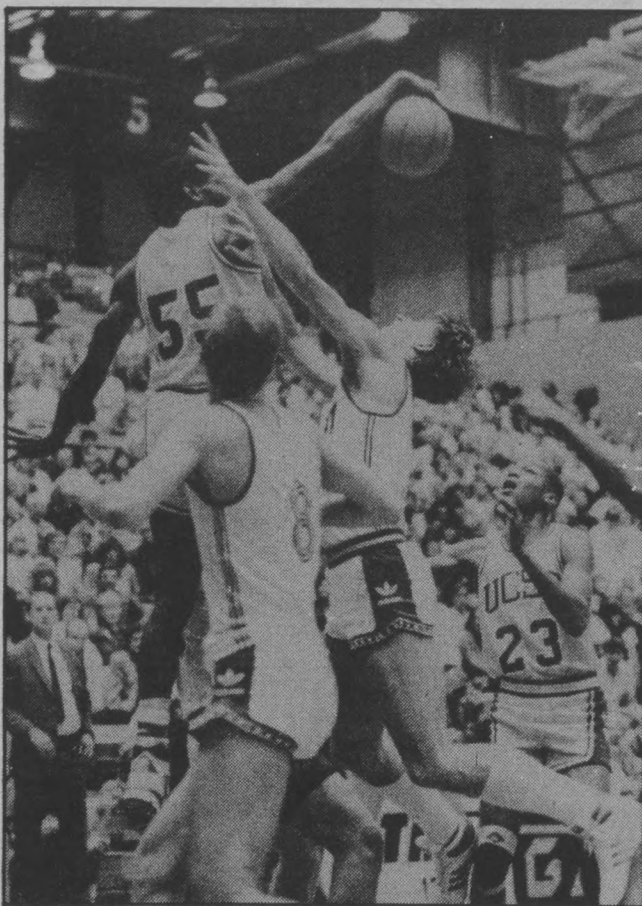
men's basketball coach Jerry Pimm

cruiting, but the thing that's the most fun for us is coaching."

And don't think the players won't be looking forward to strutting their stuff in front of both the coaches and the fans.

"I'm looking forward to playing and everything especially because there's going to be a crowd there," sophomore Lucius Davis said. "When there's a crowd, the adrenaline gets you pumped up and you want to impress the coaches. I guess I am looking forward to it. Seeing the new additions for the team will really be exciting, especially for the fans."

"Practice officially starts on a Sunday," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "Sunday is a day of students' preparation for the week ahead and I don't like to take their time on Sunday and by going at midnight, we can consider it a Saturday.... So for one hour we're going to go up and down the floor and let the fans see the 1989-90 Runnin' Gauchos," Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "From midnight to one a.m. we'd like to have as many people as possible (at the ECen). I think



HERE WE COME — Eric "Freeze" McArthur (55) and Paul Johnson (23) will officially start the '89-90 season with a midnight practice on Saturday.

there's 500-600 'crazies' — and by crazies I mean loyal fans. Painted faces, basketballs over their heads, crazy followers who make the Thunderdome such a tough place to play for the opposition. I'd like to see them out there."

And of course the fans are just as eager as the players and coaches to get the '89-90 campaign underway.

"I'm just hoping that they'll play a game because last year I wanted to actually see them play some ball instead of just doing drills," said senior John Leggat who was one of about 500 fans who attended last year's midnight workout. "But I think (midnight practice) is a good idea for UCSB because it helps to raise expectations for the season."

No reg card is necessary to view the practice, but fans must enter through the student entrance.



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## SERIES

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1. Redemption. Last year, Destiny's Dodgers stood in the way. Oakland, with all their success during the season, couldn't overcome the efforts of the weakest team ever to win a major sports championship. Of course, the Dodgers weren't a fluke; a fluke would be to, say, finish fifth, finish fourth, win the Series, and finish fourth in consecutive years.

Regardless, the A's learned their lesson last year. This time they'll be ready for the Team of Destiny. The Giants won't get those clutch game-winning HRs from Laga and Thompson because the A's will be 10 runs up.

2. The Hatcher Factor. The Giants don't have Mickey Hatcher.

3. Conceit. While many baseball experts contend that the A's are baseball's most big-headed team, this is not the case. Rather, the Giants rank first in self-admiration. This was discovered when viewing a Giants-Astros game at Candlestick earlier this year. After watching Houston's Ken Caminiti make an incredible diving stab at third base to save two runs, any baseball (that's *baseball*, not *Giants*) fan would naturally look at the stadium's DiamondVision to check out the replay. At Candlestick, however, all that can be seen on the screen after Caminiti's snag is a huge "Giants" logo. The logo stays on the screen whenever Frisco's opposi-



PAOLO DELEON/Daily Nexus

tion hits a dinger or makes a shoestring grab. When Mitchell cracks one out, though, it gets replayed six times.

In Oakland, a fan of the game can see all the great plays shown on the screen. If Bo Jackson hits a 450-footer, even A's fans can appreciate the shot by seeing it in slo-mo. Oakland games are for baseball fans, not Bay Area Worshipers.

4. Team weight. While Oakland's players are heavy in muscle, the Giants field some of the porkiest "athletes" in the game. With guys like Rick "Big Fatty" Reuschel, Don "Tubs" Robinson, Ken "Chubby" Oberkfell, and Terry "Blimp" Kennedy, it's surprising that SF can win. These guys don't care about the game; they're looking forward to the postgame food spread in the clubhouse.

5. The Fans. It's obvious that Giants fans are the same idiots who show up in November and December to root for Montana and "the greatest team in football history." Now remember, 49ers

fans are widely renowned for eating quiche and sipping wine before games. Once inside the stadium, polite clapping is how the fans show their appreciation for good Giants baseball, if there is such a thing. The sick fan who has the gall to hang a Cubs bear is the exception, not the rule.

Across the Bay, things are a little different. The people that pack the Coliseum are a rare breed: rabid fans with baseball knowledge. These are the same people that gave the Raiders the best support in football. They let the A's know how much they like it when Dave Parker drills fastballs out of the park. One thing they won't tolerate, however, is Brett Butler's (or is it Buntler?) wimpy turtleneck.

6. The Jose Factor. This is what really gives the Athletics their edge. Simply stated, who would you rather have at bat, Jose Canseco or Jose Uribe?

Stats go out the door in a seven game series. The intangibles, though, say Oakland in four. Get a broom.

## UCLA

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said. "Tonight, I was happy with our attack as well as our blocking. We wanted to make the statement that we're the power-hitting team we can be, and I think we did that. Our timing in the middle on the quick set to Daiva Tomkus was as good as it has been in a long time."

And "good" is an understatement when it came to the night Tomkus had. The two-time All-American middle blocker had a match-high 12 kills (.375).

The Bruins don't seem to be missing graduated All-American setter Ann Boyer. Grateau was more than competent, connecting with Tomkus over the middle almost as well.

"I had a natural rhythm with Ann, and this year it's been a bit slow to get that back," Tomkus said as ice packs cooled down an overheated right shoulder. "But tonight things really clicked. We came out more prepared, though, because we know UCSB always

gives us a fight."

Not this time. The usually feisty Gauchos appeared shellshocked as UCLA out-hit them .390 to .190. The post-match team meeting seemed to last almost as long as the match itself, as players tried to figure out what went wrong.

"We had an opportunity to say what we thought we could have done better, and what happened to each of us out there," said middle blocker Tori Allen. "Everyone was afraid of the tall block. Even when you get roofed, you have to say 'I can get it by them' and not be tentative."

Gregory credited Allen (who came in off the bench) with being one of two Gauchos able to play with emotion in the face of the UCLA juggernaut. Starter Maria Reyes was the other, as she collected six kills (.211) 12 digs and two blocks in a losing cause.

Poor Gaucho serving helped account for UCLA's many offensive options, and when the Bruin hitters get a good set they are nearly impossible to stop.

UCLA's wonder-freshman Natalie "Sky"



UCLA's Daiva Tomkus

Williams saw limited time but was spectacular in crunching home nine kills at a .533 clip. Sophomore Elaine Youngs was equally as devastating with a .524 percentage on 11 kills.

The Gauchos were led on offense by Hebert (7 kills, .353) and Kristie Ryan (seven kills, .111, six digs), but by the time Gregory's hitters began to really take aggressive swings, it was too late.

Now all UCSB can do is try to put the Bruin beating behind, and prepare for Big West opponent Cal Poly SLO at home on Saturday.

That should be a welcome sight in itself.

## TARHEEL

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Despite the loss, UCSB Head Coach Tad Bobak was encouraged by his team's play in the second half. He had nothing but positive words to say about UCSB's efforts.

"The thing I know is when (UCSB) puts their minds and bodies into the game, like they did in the

second half against North Carolina, no one can stop them," Bobak said. "We came out and played with fire ... and challenged every situation."

"It was a great game to be in," he continued. "It was a game one dreams of. These are the games that show the character and leadership and our girls showed that they have that today."

Anytime an undefeated team loses its first game there is bound to be an emo-

tional letdown afterwards. The Gauchos have to keep this drop-off to a minimum when they square off against N.C. State today. The Wolf-pack is ranked seventh in the nation and defeated UCSB the last time the two teams met, 1-0.

"I felt we played them pretty well," said senior full-back Karen Nance of last year's UCSB-NC State game. "It was still early in the season."

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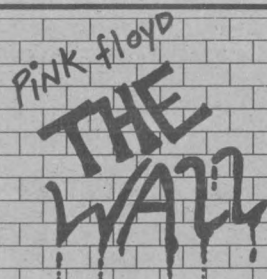


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MANDY'S RUSH GROUP & 14! TONIGHT'S The Night For Our Reunion! See you at Giovanni's at 5:00 Don't Forget.

## PI PHI'S

Let's get massacred!  
It's Friday the 13th at the PIKE HOUSE  
See you at 9  
(Jason Who?)

## RUSH GROUP #38!

All you reunionees Be at the Graduate Thursday 6:30. I MISS YOU GUYS! Love, Jill

RUSH GROUP & 34 Jen's "fun" Group! Don't Forget! Reunion Tonite at 5:00 at Giovanni's. Fun! Fun! Fun!!!!

RUSH GROUP 36! REUNION This Sat Oct. 14-5PM. My place- 6611 Pasado B. Bring Cash for food I'll supply raisins! Luv, Michele

SWING INTO THE WEEKEND at the Phi Psi HAPPY HOUR No Cal vs So Cal Keg race Coed competition CU at 3:30 Fri All Welcome!

## TO MY ALPHA PHI BIG SIS

Thanks for everything  
you are the best  
lets TATOO soon  
Meet you tonight!  
Luv U- YLS, Kathleen

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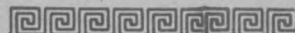
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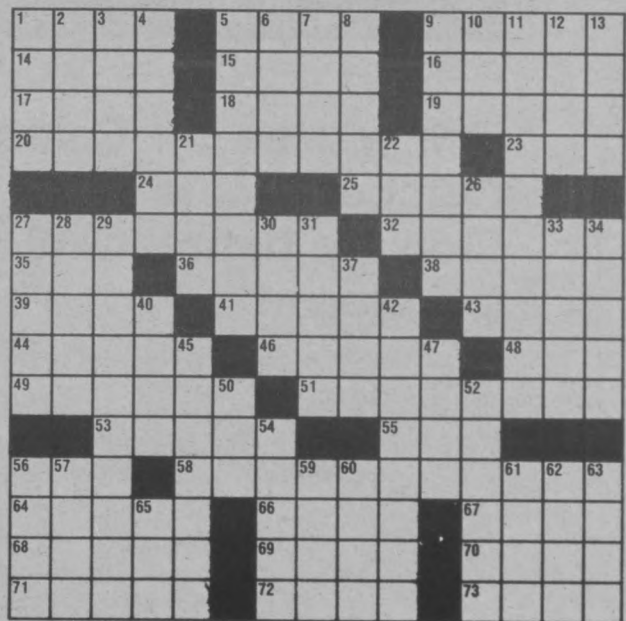
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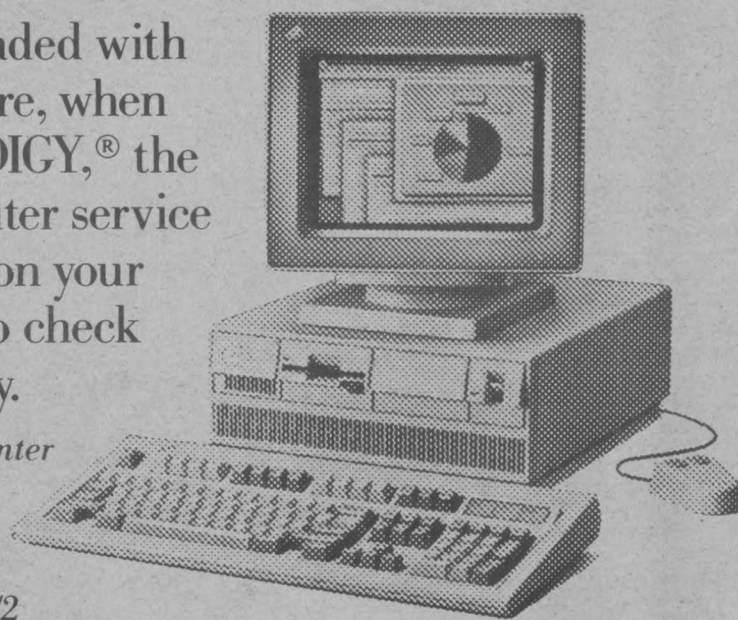
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