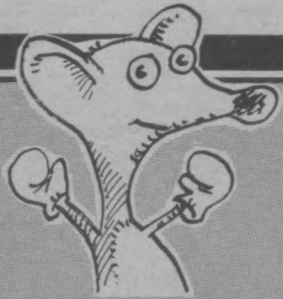


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Wilson Proposes UC Budget Cut; Student Fees Could Suffer

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

The cost of attending a University of California campus could increase to the tune of \$325 per year, if newly elected Governor Pete Wilson's proposed state budget is approved later this year.

The budget proposal, which was released Thursday, hands the UC its most sizable funding reduction in two decades, and would boost the cost of a UC education by 20 percent — a change many in the already under-funded UC find unacceptable.

"The budget falls so far short of

funding our essential needs that the University's array of programs, accessibility to eligible students, and the historic policy of low fees for California residents cannot be sustained," UC President David P. Gardner said.

The cutbacks — part of an attempt to resolve California's \$7 billion deficit — would appropriate the UC \$2.2 million less for 1991-1992 than its 1990-1991 allotment of \$2.189 billion. When accounting for inflation and enrollment increases, the actual reduction in funding will amount to \$176 million, according to the UC Public Information Office.

As a result of this cutback,

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yearly undergraduate UC base fees for in-state residents will jump from its current rate of \$1,651 to \$1,979. Undergraduate non-resident tuition would increase \$1,283 over the current level, for a yearly average of \$9,844. Graduate totals would be \$2,431 for California residents and \$10,130 for out-of-state students.

Although student fees would rise drastically to help offset the proposed cuts, additional programs, salaries and grants would also be significantly affected, UC spokesperson Rick Malaspina said.

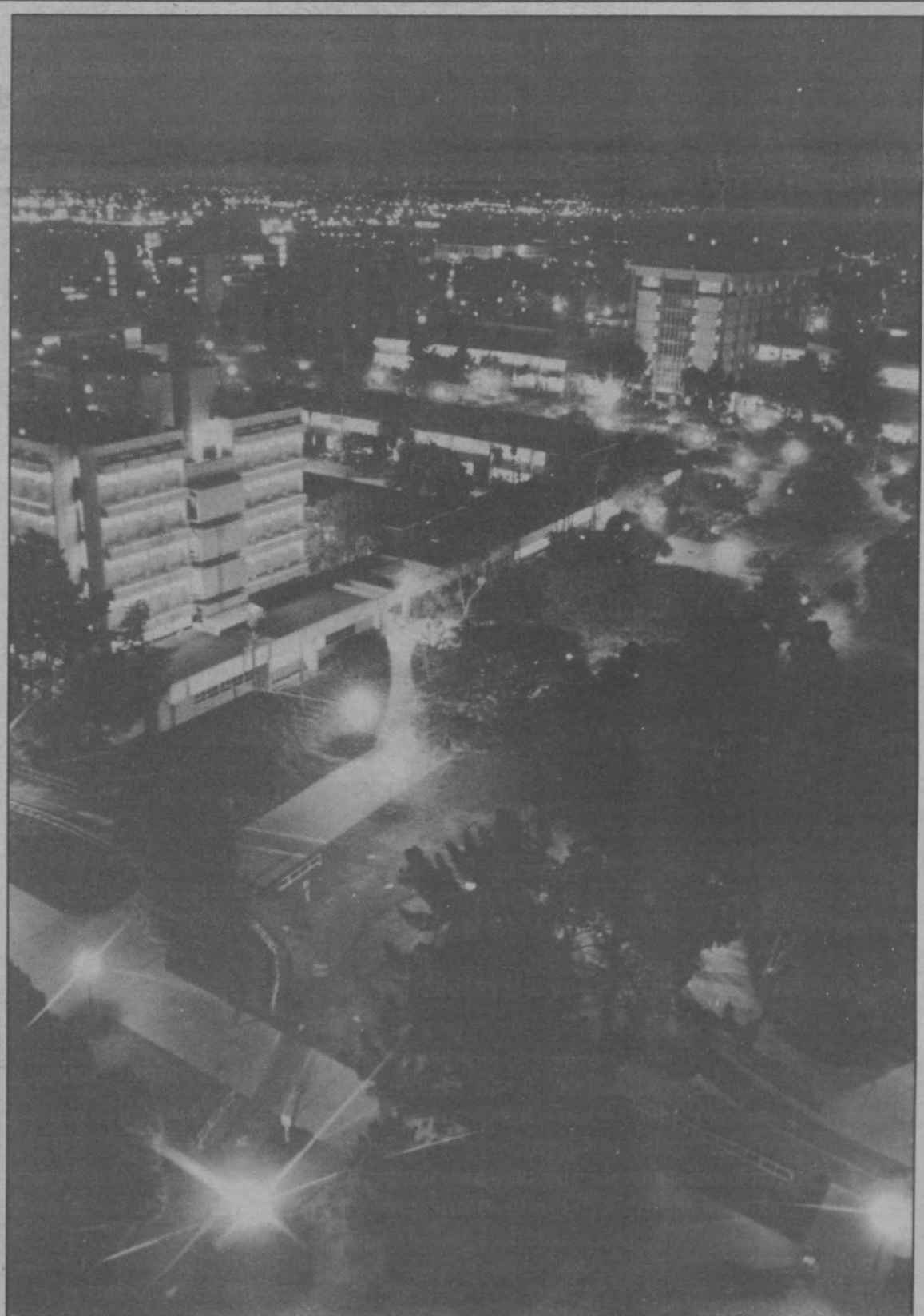
This is "the most serious fund-

ing problem we've (the UC) been in. There is no answer in how to deal with this significant loss of funding. ... Nothing will be overlooked. ... Our goal will be to maintain quality," Malaspina said.

"Research could become vulnerable, cut, or eliminated," Malaspina said, adding that the construction of a new UC campus may also have to be put on hold. "There is no way we can build while maintaining quality on existing campuses," he said.

"We don't know what our share of the shortfall will be," UCSB As-

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Night Sight

A Bird's eye view from Storke Tower reveals the UCSB campus to be just as darn beautiful by night as by day.

Student Sues and Wins Case Against Landlord

Lovgren Fined After Appealing Charges of Withholding Deposit

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

UCSB senior Kristin Herkes won a \$2,000-plus court appeal last week against Del Playa Rentals owner and landlord Bob Lovgren for wrongfully withholding her security deposit.

After continuous problems and disputes throughout Herkes' September 1989 to June 1990 rental period at the Bel Aire apartment complex, located at 6521 Cordoba, Herkes filed suit last August against Lovgren in Santa Barbara Small Claims Court.

According to Herkes, Lovgren's failure to return her \$610 security deposit in June was the final straw in a series of clashes with her landlord. "He tried to screw



Kristin Herkes

around with the wrong person. He lost big ... real big," said the bio-psych major.

When questioned in his Isla Vista rental office about the lawsuit, Lovgren said: "It's litigation. I have no comment whatsoever." Lovgren has had more than 18

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English 2B Requirement to Change; Other Classes OK

By Sherry O'Neal
Reporter

New General Education requirements to be put into effect this academic year might make the English 2B requirement more flexible, allowing other courses to be taken instead.

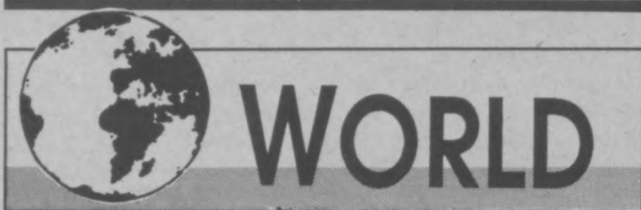
Because nearly 2,000 students could not get the course last year, Academic Senate members ruled last Winter Quarter to allow substitutions for English 2B to be offered sometime this year, following a recommendation by the Committee on Educational Policy and Academic Planning.

In its report released in August,

1990, CEPAP suggested that instead of mandating that students take English 2B, other English classes should be offered to satisfy the requirement. "Both lower- and upper-division optional courses offered by various departments strike us as being of far greater potential benefit to students than the present 2B arrangement," the report stated.

Students will soon be offered a number of alternatives to fulfill the English 2B GE requirement, although when the change will occur and which lower- and upper-division classes will be accepted has not been determined.

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WORLD

De Cuellar Ready to Offer U.N.-Supervised Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general, setting off on a peace mission, will propose a U.N.-supervised Iraqi pullout from Kuwait, diplomats said Thursday. But if it comes to war, President Bush said, there are "values worth fighting for."

Five days before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to give up the emirate or face possible war, peace efforts intensified but pessimism was growing in many quarters.

Diplomats from an array of nations were leaving Baghdad, and hundreds of U.N. employees were fleeing the Middle East. The White House urged all Americans, including journalists, to leave Iraq.

"Everyone is concerned time is running out," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

From around the world, there were expressions of disappointment Thursday at the impasse reached at U.S.-Iraqi talks in Geneva a day earlier. In the face of that failure, other peace efforts redoubled.

France said it would pursue its own initiatives. Its defense minister, Jean-Pierre Chevenement, urged the United States to make "a little gesture" in support of an international Mideast peace conference.

Lithuania Rejects Threat by Gorbachev, Asks for Help

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Thursday demanded that Lithuania suspend its drive for independence or face the possibility of Kremlin rule.

Leaders of the restive Baltic republic rejected his threat and appealed for Western support.

Gorbachev's sharp words reinforced the hard line he took Monday when he ordered paratroopers in seven secessionist republics to help round up draft dodgers and deserters.

About 5,000 Lithuanians who learned of Gorbachev's action from radio and television newscasts massed outside the parliament in Vilnius to support the drive for independence. About 500 others were reported gathered at the republic's television tower.

They fear a takeover attempt by Soviet paratroopers sent by the Kremlin to round up a reported 13,000 draft dodgers and deserters.

Thousands of pro-Kremlin protesters demonstrated and called for the imposition of presidential rule in Lithuania, adoption of the Soviet constitution and a general strike if their demands are not met.

'Desert Shield' Commander Pledges to 'Destroy' Enemy

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, the lifelong infantryman who is U.S. field commander in the Persian Gulf, sees two sides to his nickname, "The Bear."

On the one hand, the 56-year-old decorated Vietnam veteran has a nasty side he won't hesitate to show in a fight.

In his other persona, he relaxes by reading *Field and Stream* magazine while listening to tapes of geese honking. And, like many of history's notable military leaders, he has a deep affection for those who serve under him.

"If we have to go to war, there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the image I'm going to portray to Saddam Hussein and the enemy is that of a grizzly bear," the four-star general said.

Schwarzkopf will be giving battle orders to as many as 430,000 Americans.



NATION

Resolution Conceding Bush War-Making Power Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Thursday sped toward its starkest war-and-peace decision since World War II, and leaders in both parties predicted President Bush would get what he wants: authority to take the nation to war in the Persian Gulf.

Sen. John Danforth (R-Mo.) said it would be "unthinkable" for Congress to undercut Bush after the United States has led the international coalition against Saddam Hussein, and he contended it had become clear economic sanctions would not force Iraq out of Kuwait.

"The captain cannot abandon the ship," Danforth said. "It is not an option of the U.S. Congress to disapprove what we for months have asked others to support."

Supporters and opponents of the president introduced competing resolutions — one giving authority for war, the other asserting that sanctions and diplomacy must be given more time to work — as Tuesday's United Nations deadline for Iraqi withdrawal bore down.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley and Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole both said the resolution authorizing force had votes to spare in both houses.

Investigation into Death of Civilian 'Desert Shield' Pilot

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — An investigation continued Thursday into the death of a civilian pilot killed at Yuma Proving Ground while participating in a test of dust-dispersal patterns linked to desert warfare, officials said.

Aeromet Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., the man's employer, identified him Thursday as Kenneth Elton Winter, 43, a veteran pilot and mechanical engineer from Jenks, Okla.

Winter was the only person aboard when the two-seat, custom-built plane crashed Tuesday night, authorities said.

Base spokesman Chuck Wullenjohn said Aeromet built the Long-Eze aircraft from a kit and had rigged it "with a lot of electronics" for the test. Base investigators have studied the crash site, but no details on the cause will be released until after a team from the Army Aviation Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., completes its findings, he said.

Bobby Brown Recommends Pete Rose-less Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) — A special eligibility committee recommended Thursday that Pete Rose be barred from ever appearing on the election ballot for baseball's Hall of Fame.

The 10-man committee made the recommendation to the Hall's 16-man board of directors, which will meet Feb. 4 to consider the proposal.

Under the current rules, Rose would appear on the ballot for the first time next year, five years after retiring as a player.

The committee voted 7-3 to adopt language stating, "any person on baseball's ineligible list shall not be eligible for election to the Hall of Fame."

Rose, major league's all-time hit leader, was placed on the ineligible list by the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Aug. 23, 1989, for betting while manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Voting to ban Rose were American League president Bobby Brown, former AL president Lee MacPhail, and former National League president Chub Feeney.

Opposing the move were Hall of Fame president Ed Stack and Jack Lang and Phil Pepe of the Baseball Writers Association of America.



STATE

Jewish School Structure Is Firebombed in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Jewish school's building where the Jewish Defense League chairman keeps an office was firebombed Thursday, but city officials and Jewish leaders rejected any link between the attack and the Middle East crisis.

The fire at the Aish Hatorah Institute, however, sent shock waves across the city, especially in the Jewish community, because of fears the blaze could lead to more violence.

Jewish leaders and city officials called the fire an isolated, local crime and urged people to put the matter in perspective. But police were ordered to beef up patrols near churches, synagogues and public buildings.

"All of us have concluded there is no connection that we know of to any event in the Middle East, nor anywhere else," said Mayor Tom Bradley at a news conference held in front of the gutted building, the smell of smoke still in the air.

Irv Rubin, chairman of the militant JDL, maintained an office in the building, which he used occasionally. But authorities said they did not believe the fire was directed towards him.

Jerry Brown Ponders Trying For U.S. Senate Seat Again

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Jerry Brown said Thursday he is seriously considering running for the U.S. Senate again in 1992 if he can contribute to reforms "which will put some life and freshness back into the political process."

The former governor, who is currently serving as chairman of the California Democratic Party, said in a telephone interview that he believes the political climate has changed since he lost a race for the U.S. Senate in 1982 to Republican Pete Wilson, who just resigned that seat this week when he assumed the governor's office.

"I'm definitely looking at it, thinking about it and talking to people about it," Brown said of running for the Senate in 1992, when the seats of Wilson's appointed successor, Republican John Seymour, and retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston will both be on the ballot.

Brown also said he didn't know which seat he might seek, although he noted that most politicians naturally would be attracted to the Cranston seat, since that will be a race for a full six-year term.

Mistrial Declared in Murder Of Hare Krishna Slanderer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the murder trial of a Hare Krishna devotee charged with killing a disillusioned follower.

Jurors told Van Nuys Superior Court Judge Carol Fieldhouse they were at an impasse in their deliberations that began in mid-December and were unable to reach a verdict. The judge declared a mistrial.

Thomas Drescher, 42, was charged with the March 22, 1986, slaying of Stephen L. Bryant, who had allegedly called for the death of Drescher's spiritual leader Kirtananda Swami Bhaktipada.

Bryant, 33, was sitting in his parked van near the Hare Krishna temple in West Los Angeles when he was shot twice in the head with a .45-caliber pistol, said Deputy District attorney Sterling Norris.

Drescher will be held without bail pending a hearing to determine whether there will be a second trial, said Norris. No hearing date was set.

Bryant, of Royal Oak, Mich., was killed about a year after he launched a crusade against Bhaktipada.

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Weather

It's getting harder and harder to believe all the world leaders wandering around saying 'Nobody wants war, but...' Almost everyone I meet, see on TV, or read seems to be up for it. Even the 'peace activists' look forward to their part in the coming conflict. Sometimes I even think, let's get it over with. The final fruits of our cold war victory seem to be the right to fight a hot one. All those years we thought that gnawing anxiety in the pit of our collective national stomach was from the imminent possibility of a nuclear holocaust. Now we see that anxiety was being produced because the world was being held back from what everyone really wanted, death and destruction (overseas of course)...

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UCSB Greeks Kiss Customary Little Sister Program Goodbye

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

After years of allegations nationwide that the greek system's little sister program forces women into subservient roles, promotes sexism and destroys the single sex nature of fraternities, it has been banned at UCSB.

A letter submitted to all fraternity and sorority presidents by Campus Activities Center Director Naomi Johnson last quarter mandated that the fraternities who still have little sister programs entirely dismantle them by the end of Spring Quarter. The little sister program had provided a female faction for fraternities and allowed the little sisters an alternative to entering the greek system through sorority rush.

"I ... believe that little sister/big brother programs promote a 'second class,' subservient status and contribute to sexism. I am also very concerned that the single-sex status of UCSB fraternities and sororities could be jeopardized by little sister programs," Johnson's letter stated. The letter also prohibited the big brother program, although it has not been a target of attack.

UCSB's position was adopted after a statement condemning little sister programs was released by the National Interfraternity Conference, an organization comprising 62



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national fraternities.

And it looks as if UCSB's decision will be at the forefront of a national movement to dissolve the programs, as most national chapters have called for discontinuation of little sister programs as well as any other type of women's auxiliary organizations.

Reasons cited by the NIC for discontinuing the program include: an increasing lack of interest in the program, insurance risks, a posed danger to the single sex membership status, and accusations that fraternities were subjecting little sisters to subservient positions and sexually harassing them.

Spurring the tide of controversy over the program was a little sister organization in Nebraska which challenged a fraternity, claiming that little sisters were entitled to full fraternity membership. The Nebraska court ruled in favor of the little sisters thereby making the fraternity co-ed.

But because both fraternities and sororities consider their single-sex membership integral to their nature and purpose, there has been a national agreement to discontinue the little sister program and its sorority counterpart—the big brother program.

"It is a privilege to have a single-sex status," explained Greek Affairs Advisor Assistant, Carolyn Soth, referring to

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Complaints Filed Against Kopeikin, Murdock

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

The aftershocks of last November's bitter election are still rocking Isla Vista, as charges of electioneering were filed last month against newly seated Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District Director Hal Kopeikin and his running mate Bruce Murdock.

In a report filed with the Santa Barbara County District Attorney on Dec. 7, a group of I.V. residents claim that Kopeikin, Murdock and a posse of their

"I don't know what you're talking about. Have you ever seen how bad elections get back East?"

Dean Brunner
Kopeikin/Murdock treasurer

campaign assistants violated the California Elections Code by intentionally soliciting and intimidating voters within 100 feet of a polling place.

Those filing the complaint, including current park board directors Mike Boyd and Laura Price and former director Mitch Stockton, who was ousted

in the election, also charge Kopeikin and Murdock with removing warning signs marking the 100-foot distance from voting booths. The group alleges that the Kopeikin and Murdock campaigners caused confusion and anger among some voters by molesting them as they approached the voting

places.

"The voters were very upset, saying that it was a misdemeanor and that they didn't want to be hassled when they came to vote," said poll-worker Felicia Carroll in a statement filed with the county. "One voter got mad because there were campaign pamphlets in the voting booths, and we had to provide trash cans for the things."

Santa Barbara Deputy District Attorney Allen Kaplan verified the actions taken by the group. "We

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Leg Council Disputes Paved Over When Chester Takes Back Vetoes

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Steps toward resolution of the impending division among Associated Students Legislative Council were made Wednesday night, when President Michael Chester rescinded vetoes he had drafted after the Nov. 28 Council meeting.

"After the minutes of the last meeting were printed, I learned that (Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty) corrected the motion that I was calling into question. Because of this, I did not need to veto the motions," Chester said at Wednesday's meeting, which was the first meeting of the quarter.

But according to Doherty, Chester was out of line in attempting to veto

motions, as he can only veto Council legislation.

Also, Doherty said Chester's veto letter included a personal attack against her and an accusation that she violated his right to make points of clarification. "I feel that I treat everyone fairly in a meeting and that I've never 'violated' a person's rights," she said.

While inter-council relations remain shaky, Leg Council reached a compromise over what should be done regarding the recycling committee. Cassandra Smith, Chester's original appointment as chair to the committee, was attacked last quarter for not fulfilling her obligations as University Center officials reported that large amounts of recyclable goods were being tossed away instead of

recycled.

At Wednesday's meeting, it was decided that Smith will now co-chair the recycling program, sharing the responsibility with Jessica Craven. The decision to nominate a co-chair came at the request of both Smith and Craven.

Recommended for the co-chair position by Rep.-at-large Jon Barron, Craven suggested that she and Smith would work well together. "Cassandra has the current access. ... We would be a very effective team by combining knowledge."

A.S. Off-campus Rep. Matt Terzian, who supported the co-chair option added, "Cassandra shouldn't be removed — her integrity is at stake. Jessica should instead be added to the position."

LEG COUNCIL FILE

Associated Students Legislative Council actions for the Jan. 9, 1991, meeting.

- Bill #30 — Bill Changes — Approved. This standing policy bill would clear up any ambiguities within the structure of the system of bills and state specifically what type of bill each piece of legislation is.
 - Bill #31 — Honoraria Guidelines — Approved. This by-law amendment bill would give specific guidelines to determine how much of the honoraria an elected or appointed officer of A.S. should receive.
 - Bill #42 — Equal Opportunity Program By-law Lock-in Amendment — Tabled.
 - Bill #43 — Recycling Chairperson Removal — Approved with Amendments. This Directional bill, combined with bill #44, divides the Recycling Chair into two co-chair positions to be shared by Cassandra Smith and Jessica Craven.
 - Bill #44 — Recycling Chair Appointment Recommendation — Approved with amendments. Combined with Bill #43.
 - Bill #45 — Finance Board Chair Requirements — Tabled. This by-law bill would require the Finance Board Chair to hold at least five office hours per week, excluding the Finance Board meetings.
 - Bill #46 — Student Ownership — Tabled. This Standing Policy bill would state that A.S. would not accept any financial, contractual or investment proposals unless there is clear ownership given to the A.S.
- Shira Gotshalk

External Vice President Lynette Hayes also favored the choice. "I think we need to be grounded. Certainly recycling is the big issue and we just want to put the two best people on the job," she said.

Speaking in defense of the stagnant Recycling Committee, Craven said, "The only way there will be effective recycling is if

everyone takes it on as their own personal project. ... I don't see that as a problem, I see it as a solution."

Barron, author of the original bill which would have removed Smith as chair, said "The purpose of this bill is not personal, but to avoid the problems the committee ran into last quarter."

ELECTION

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did receive a letter about the electioneering charges, and the case is currently in review."

But homeowner Dean Brunner, who served as the treasurer for the Kopeikin-Murdock campaign, scoffed at the claims. "I don't know what they're talking about," he said. "Have you ever seen how bad elections get back east? We did absolutely nothing wrong in passing out campaign material out here. We didn't violate any boundaries."

Yet Boyd, who recently fended off a recall attempt by a group led by Brunner, insists that the claims are valid and serious. "I went down to Ken Petit's (County Clerk) office to file the claims, and when I got there, the district attorney was waiting," Boyd said. "He told me that this was a very serious matter."

Poll workers who gave testimony also say they called on the I.V. Foot Patrol several times to confront Kopeikin and his supporters about their proximity to the polling places. Officers responded to two locations during the day, warning Kopeikin and others to discontinue their activities and move away from the booths. No reports were filed with the Foot Patrol, however.

"If these charges were as serious as they say, there would have been arrests made," Kopeikin said, dismissing the allegations. "Just look at the people who are making these claims — my political adversaries from the recent elections. I think it's a real case of sour grapes. I don't take these charges very seriously at all. ... It's political puffery."

Kopeikin added that he is disappointed that the park board was having such a hard time reconciling the bitterness of the campaign, which featured name-calling and poster vandalism.

IVRPD director Laura Price said that some individuals are still feeling pain from the events of the campaign. "All of the campaign literature was so ugly," she said. "It really hurt a lot of people. These charges just shouldn't be ignored."

ENGLISH

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One suggestion is that adjunct writing courses corresponding to a student's major be accepted as substitutes for English 2B. Examples include the currently offered English 109 Technical Writing Courses or the English 110 Adjunct courses, according to David Kohl, associate dean for Student Academic Affairs.

Extremely impacted class conditions and the requirement that students must have sophomore standing in order to be admitted into an English 2B class have made enrollment into the course nearly impossible. "It is important to point out that the enrollment pressure will continue on English 2B. Usually students will find that it takes two or three times to really get English 2B," Kohl said.

Meanwhile, UCSB students battle the anger and frustration they feel when they are denied required classes quarter after quarter. Heather Dicus, a sophomore majoring in drama, said, "This is the second

"Both lower and upper division courses offered ... strike us as being of far greater potential benefit to students than the present 2B arrangement."

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quarter that I've tried to get in (to English 2B). I knew they weren't letting in freshmen, but I thought they would be letting in sophomores."

Freshman Portuguese major Jay Groth said, "They told me that I couldn't get into the class because I need a sophomore standing. ... I can try for it next quarter, but the way things are going, it's like the lottery."

However, not every student has had problems obtaining English 2B. Jaime Hermosillo, a freshman communications major, was given priority enrollment in the class since he

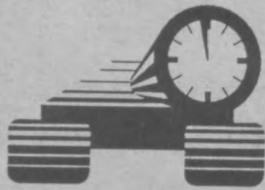
was in the Program of Intensive English. "I think it's cool because I don't have to worry about it like most people. ... (But) I think it sucks that (most students) can't get in. They shouldn't have that hard of a time getting a class they need to graduate."

Frank Gardiner, the director of Program in Composition, blames the bottleneck of students plaguing English 2B courses on funding problems and the influx of more students.

"The causes (of the English 2B backup) are multiple. Several years ago there was a bubble of several hundred students added to the projected enrollment. This bubble is responsible for the backlog of students needing courses across the campus," Gardiner said.

Former director of the Program of Intensive English Mark Ferrer believes the current problem with English 2B backlogs is caused by the lack of funds and available full-time teaching positions. Ferrer said that UCSB Writing Programs have lost 20 full-time staff members over the last three years.

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Assistant Chancellor and Director of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz said, adding that UCSB has less room to cut back than other UCs. "UCSB is rather thin administratively. A cut at UCSB is felt more deeply than at other campuses. "It's going to be difficult. The cuts are large — larger than anyone anticipated," Kuntz said.

Among the cuts included in Wilson's UC proposal are \$71.9 million in fixed costs, \$26.1 million in designated cuts, a \$73.3 million undesignated cut, and a \$5 million cut related to income from federal overhead.

Although Financial Aid budget cuts have not been proposed, Graduate Student Association external president Marisela Marquez predicted that students "may literally have to drop out of graduate school" be-

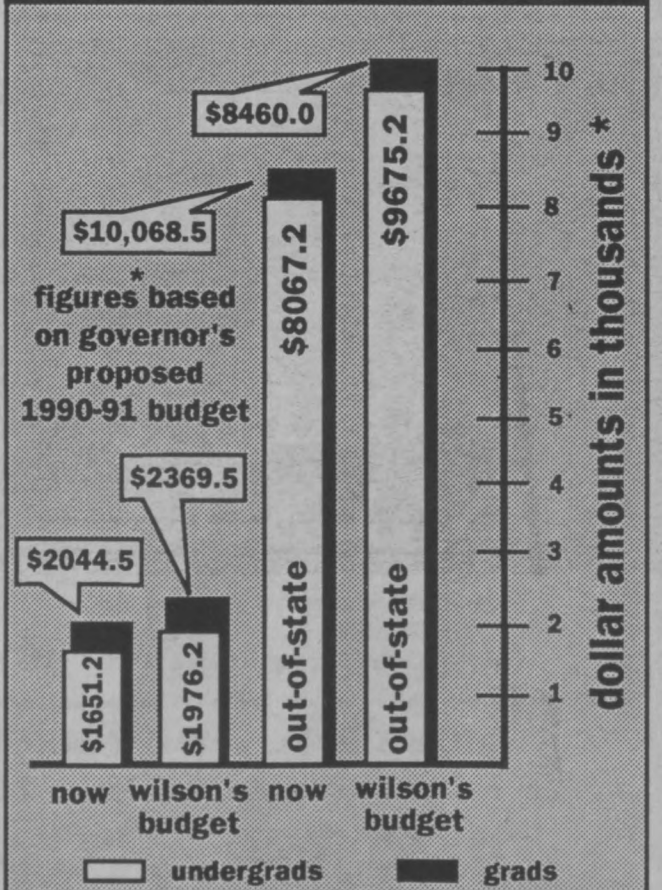
cause many would be unable to afford fee hikes.

"We have time to make an impact — this is only a proposition," Marquez said. "The legislature is highly responsive to individual statements from students. We have to make our views known," she said.

A.S. President Michael Chester, Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty and staff members of the Chancellor's office will hold a meeting Jan. 16 to determine how best to absorb the cuts should the budget pass, Doherty said. Systemwide cuts will be discussed at the UC Board of Regents' meeting Jan. 18 at UC Riverside, to be followed by a Feb. 14 meeting in San Francisco.

Legislative analysis and hearings for the budget will begin in February, and a final state budget is expected by July 1, 1991.

UCSB'S YEARLY PRICE TAG





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The "Bel Aire" apartments, owned by Bob Lovgren who was successfully sued by one of his tenants.

LANDLORD: Tenant Sues Lovgren

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lawsuits filed against him in the past 10 years, and, according to UCSB Community Housing Office director Joan Mortell, Del Playa Rentals, which is owned by Lovgren, "has not met the standards that we hold in high esteem." Subsequently, the CHO severed ties with Lovgren and refuses to list any of his properties, she said.

Herkes, 22, who is financially independent and said she was counting on the security deposit money for summer school, said, "I was so angry when the deposit wasn't returned ... I talked to the UCSB Community Housing Office a couple of times. ... They didn't push me to do anything right away — they allowed him the maximum time possible."

Mortell said landlords are allowed by law 14 working days to return security deposits to renters. But because Herkes still had not received the money by mid-July and had to drop her summer school classes for

lack of funds, she decided to take Lovgren to court.

Herkes said when Lovgren realized she was serious about taking him to court, "He was nowhere to be found." She postponed court dates three times because she could not locate Lovgren to serve him a subpoena. Herkes finally hired Deputy Marshal Paul Sierra to subpoena Lovgren.

The Oct. 22 case at the Santa Barbara Small Claims Court awarded Herkes \$750 for court costs, the security deposit and additional compensational money, Herkes said.

According to Herkes, Lovgren "stomped off" after the case and allegedly shouted, "See ya in Superior Court!"

"Bob appealed the case," Herkes said, adding that during the Jan. 4 hearing in Santa Barbara Superior Court, Lovgren "dug his own grave. I won almost three times as much money in the appeal."

Although neither party hired a lawyer for the Jan. 4 case, Herkes spoke with a

Small Claims advisor on Jan. 3 who informed her of the Code of Civil Procedure 116.790, under which Herkes could sue up to an additional \$1,000 for "frivolous appeal," which she did. Herkes said the advisor told her the chances of winning money under this code "depend on how pissed the judge is."

According to Herkes, Judge James Slater, who heard the case, said the small claims appeal "should have never come here," and awarded Herkes \$500 for the frivolous appeal, \$200 in punitive damages, \$1,200 in furniture compensation, \$100 for an unwarranted parking fee from Lovgren, plus court costs — for a grand total of \$2,108.

Said Herkes: "He was so lost. I started to feel sorry for him — until I realized I lived in that apartment for nine months."

"What's sad is that he's getting rich off students. It's gross," Herkes said, adding that her fight was "a pain in

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OPINION

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The Mouse That Roared

Editorial

It is no wonder that Isla Vista landlords have gained the reputation of being "slumlords," considering the case of property owner Bob Lovgren. Lovgren, owner of Del Playa Rentals, has long fostered an infamous reputation for, in kind words, "misleading" and "taking advantage" of his tenants. Given the state of Isla Vista, Lovgren and those like him prospered from desperate residents who have often felt powerless to fight back. Recently, however, Lovgren encountered kryptonite when he tried to screw over UCSB senior Kristin Herkes.

Herkes, who rented one of Lovgren's apartments during the '89-90 school year, decided enough was enough after Lovgren refused to return her \$610 security deposit. She had already grown tired of his game when he failed to provide furniture for her Bel Aire complex apartment, which according to the rental agreement, was to have been completely furnished. But when Lovgren's failure to return the deposit forced Herkes to drop out of school Summer Quarter, she decided to file suit.

After an extended effort to locate him, Herkes managed to drag Lovgren into court last October, where she was awarded \$750. Even then, however, Lovgren failed to realize the injustice of what he had done and sought an appeal. By this time the justice system had grown weary of his game; last week Santa Barbara Superior Court Judge James Slater reprimanded Lovgren, forcing him to pay

Herkes a total of \$2,108 for unwarranted appeal, punitive damages, compensation for furniture costs, an unwarranted parking fee and court costs — as well as the famed rental deposit.

This tale of a mouse that roared is indeed encouraging. Herkes is certainly not the first tenant to sue Lovgren — at least 18 others have also done so, with a high success rate. In fact, Lovgren, who owns eight multi-unit complexes in Isla Vista, has been mentioned in a negative light so often that the UCSB Community Housing Office will no longer post his listings. Unfortunately, that is not enough to put him out of business. Most likely, students who can rely on parental financial support, or naive renters new to Isla Vista will continue to fall prey to this land-devil as long as he continues to own property.

As demonstrated by this recent case, however, there is hope for change, but it will require perseverance and courage. Lovgren and others like him can be intimidating and discouraging opponents. Those who want to triumph in landlord/tenant disputes must learn they have legal rights, and they must stick to their guns. If enough tenants are willing to hit where it counts — in the wallet — all of I.V.'s scumlords could be forced out of the market.

Every Isla Vista tenant, not just Lovgren's, should learn from Herkes' case and remember her words: "(The case) was a pain in the ass, but it was worth it. If it means putting him out of business, I hope everyone does it."

Sibling Rivalry

Editorial

Soon after the moment men first decided they would be fraternity brothers, women decided they would be little sisters. It seemed like a pretty good deal; women fostered relationships with the brothers and were able to participate in the greek system without having to commit themselves to a sorority. Little sister programs have been a longstanding tradition — thankfully, it is a tradition UCSB believes has outlived its merits.

Little sister programs at UCSB have been on the decline for at least the last five years. A 1987 decision from the National Interfraternity Council to no longer support the programs nearly sounded their death knell, while a recent ruling from the UCSB Campus Activities Center to ban little sister programs hammered the final nail into the coffin.

To many men and women there certainly were attractive elements to the system, but ample opportunity also existed for taking advantage of the "sister-brother" relationships. Fraternity members admit that many saw the little sisters as nothing more than a "date pool." Women saw it as a way to "go greek" without the financial or time commitments required of formal sorority life, as well as a means to meet men. Unfortunately, little sister programs often appealed to first-year students, naive to the threat of date rape — and tragically, little sisters have often been subjected to sexual abuse at the hands of their "brothers."

The reasons for the recent national movement to dismantle the little sister programs go well beyond this rationale, however. In the recent past,

fraternities began to feel that such close involvement of women was a threat to the all-male nature of the brotherhood. Indeed, participants in a little sister program in Nebraska won a decision that entitled them to full membership in the corresponding fraternity. It was enough to shake the national brotherhood into protecting the sacred nature of their all-male family.

For the record, UCSB has also banned the "big brother" programs organized by many sororities. Though the big brother programs have not suffered the same criticisms as the little sister programs, apparently, sororities have also been concerned about losing their single-sex status. It is this reasoning that sheds the most interesting light on the whole controversy — the preservation of single-sex status. Because the greek system is intent on drawing strict lines between men and women, the system inherently fosters sexism. There is no room for true interaction, on equal terms, in the greek system — something all too evident by the subordinate roles little sisters often played for fraternities.

While the greek system has taken a progressive step by dismantling these sibling relationships, there is still considerable need for improvement. As long as greek members are segregated along gender lines, the system will continue to foster sexism. If greeks sincerely wished to improve the system, single sex chapters would cease to exist. Unfortunately, it is doubtful that greek leaders are at this time courageous enough to accept this solution.

Winds Of War

Trevor Top

The sleepless nights of papers and finals all seemed so trite to the newly drafted college student who had visions of nomadic sojourns in his postgraduate plans. There would be no aimless wandering in this young American's plans; Uncle Sam had called him into service.

Some years ago he remembered the angst of registering for the Selective Service. "Are you registered for..." the financial aid application stared him in the face, if he checked the "no" box he would not be eligible for financial aid. More recently, the reformed pothead grappled with similar scruples over the "I will not distribute, manufacture, solicit or use drugs" clause in his financial aid status. He just scribbled his John Hancock and asked for his check.

This negligence had now put him in a quandary: Were the thousands of dollars in financial aid he received over the years worth risking his life for war profiteers? Well, at least he could become an officer now that he was an educated man, right? No way man, I ain't fighting in no rich man's war.

Where would he go? What would he do? Mexico, Canada, South America, the Caribbean, Australia ... no, it was too easy to run away from the problem.

An entire underground alliance had been set up for those who conscientiously objected to the draft, while others openly defied conscription and burned their draft cards in public mockery of Bush's audacity. Already 700 people had been arrested in Washington, D.C., and 300 were beaten in San Francisco. Public opinion across the United States had been rapidly turning against Bush's war. The surgical strike that occurred in Panama had not sufficed in Iraq. The body bags were coming home in droves and the end was nowhere in sight.

In two more days, he would walk across the stage to receive his diploma, and then a week later he would be shipped off to South Carolina for basic training. Out of the frying pan and into the fire, he thought.

Secretly, Trench began to plot a guerrilla theater with some friends. They were to wear fatigues underneath their cap and gown, a couple of canisters of tear gas in their pockets and a megaphone to announce that the war would be waged here at home rather than a foreign land to give the audience a feel for real combat.

"They'll freak when we do this," shrieked young Jedediah, a kid who looked more prepared for a summer in Los Padres than a battle in Baghdad.

Trench had received word from home that a high school buddy had died in combat. His heart sank, his anger brewed, his mind raced. What does it take for the American people to realize that fighting aggression with aggression only aggravates the situation, that dependence on fossil fuels only dooms future generations? The day when differences can be resolved peacefully and diplomatically seemed far off...

Suddenly, as if venom from a rattlesnake had stricken his bloodstream, his body filled with that most horrid of emotions — revenge. He would go to war to face the enemy and blow their fucking brains out. No, he would enlist as a war reporter and document the blood, the shrapnel, the limbs that hung from torn-apart bodies so that no one would ever want to repeat such a gruesome scenario. No...



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ario. No, that had already been tried. Could he run away from the country that had raised him and given him so many memorable moments? No, but he didn't support no damn war for oil. Many had gone to jail on principle before, now he would choose the same fate. It wouldn't be so bad as long as he read lots of books and wrote.

"Are you ready?" Jedediah asked looking as though he was ready for combat.

"Let's go kick some ass," Trench responded as he slipped into a George Bush metaphor.

Thousands of undergraduate students, their parents, sisters and family dogs had gathered to hear a speech by the esteemed ex-Governor.

"My fellow Americans, in times of hardship we must come together to support those who have lost their lives for this country..."

"Now!" Trench yelled as he released hand gre-

nades of tear gas and used that Mattel simulation M-16 to strafe the crowd.

Angered, the aged actor screamed, "Kill those Communists."

Jedediah took the megaphone and yelled, "Now you all know what war really means!"

Some students cheered, others jeered. Aghast parents tried to calm their yelping dogs. The cops closed in, the chancellor tried to understand just exactly what was going on.

Once the dust settled, 55 students had been arrested and the commencements ended near dusk. The sun had set upon UCSB, but the battle had only just begun. Trench would spend the next six months in jail contemplating whether there would be an inhabitable world out there when he got out.

Trevor Top, a Nexus Associate Editor, is a senior majoring in environmental studies.

The Reader's Voice

USA — A-OK

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Although in most instances I would not write in to the Nexus, I found Tony Pierce's column, "Unsatisfied," (Jan. 9) to be slightly unsatisfying in itself. Tony, I understand that since you are an almighty Nexus Associate Editor, you are probably an advocate of much of the bleeding-heart, liberal bullshit and other finger pointing and whining which seems to fester in the Nexus every day. But your column seemed to transcend all these other articles. Instead of bitching about racism, sexism, elitism, or the myriad of other "isms" which Nexus readers are accustomed to, you are bitching about America. The good old U.S. of A. You bitch about lying politicians, censorship and corruption — and I can definitely understand your complaints! But you make it sound like all of this has somehow developed in the past 10 years. And I quote: "The America that I believed in when I was growing up is slowly turning into a gutless, hypocritical bully." I hate to surprise you, Tony, but lying politicians, hypocrisy and corruption have been around in this country for over 200 years! These problems have not simply just appeared! There has not been five seconds in United States history where there have not been problems — this is absolutely normal. These problems occur because individual people cannot withstand the temptations of greed and power. There have always been, and there always will be, people who seek greed and power, but the United States of America has surpassed these individuals and will surpass them in the continual democratic American search for truth, fairness and justice. Granted, this search is sometimes far from being 100 percent successful, but that is reality. The point is that if Americans find something "unsatisfying" to them, they do something about it and change it, correct it, or make it better. (Tony, if you haven't noticed, this is in contrast to your idea of fleeing the country in fear when "the going gets tough.") You make it sound like America is some huge, evil steamroller which is out of control and crushing helpless and feeble people such as yourself. Well, it's not America; it's just a small fraction of people who fuck things up and create the everyday problems that make America a normal country.

So, Tony, I would like to tell you that, yes, I am very proud to be an American! And, yes, I do want to raise my children here! If you are unsatisfied, why don't you do something about it? If everyone in this country were like you and ran away when they were unsatisfied, we would have not one single person in the whole country!

Go buy plenty of new luggage and be on your way, Tony Pierce; I wish you all the luck in the world in finding the Utopian paradise you are searching for — and I hope you are satisfied with it, too, because America is the home of the brave and that's why you don't belong here. To be honest, I can only hope that before you leave in June, you will be drafted and sent straight to Kuwait — maybe you can start your search for "real freedom" there.

RICH TIMSON

Take A Hike

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The most disturbing thing about Tony Pierce's "Unsatisfied" column was the disclosure of the writer's class standing and field of study. How can such an amateurish writer and immature thinker be a senior literature major? If we are to believe Pierce's unsubstantiated assertions that the country is plunging headlong into economic and cultural debacle, we could blame his inchoate ideas on sagging national stature. After all, his own mediocrity was his most convincing argument. However, I for one am not buying Pierce's half-baked litany of social decay, and I suspect his inability to grasp the issues about which he generalizes to be in some way related to his urge to leave because all is not hunky-dory. But then "Unsatisfied" wasn't about issues or social commentary. It seems Pierce was invoking stale, anti-establishment rhetoric in a laughable effort to have others talk him into staying in the United States. On the contrary, if there is good news to be

gleaned from all this it is the revelation that Pierce, in fact, will leave the country at the end of the current academic year.

Perhaps time abroad will afford Pierce a more developed perspective. In the meantime, the rest of us can take solace in that soon, one less hack will be wasting our time.

TIM DOUGHERTY

Save I.V. Beaches

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This Saturday, members of the UCSB-Isla Vista community will meet to clean up the beach. As of now, the Isla Vista beaches are dirty with trash. Needless to say, this ruins our beach environment and a part of our community that we all enjoy. We ask you to join us in our efforts this weekend, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. A large group will meet at Depressions beach (on the ocean side of the lagoon). From there, one group will head toward the Goleta Pier and the other toward Sands beach. Along the way we will pick up trash and then sit down to watch as the sun sets on a clean beach. Trash bags have been donated by Dave's Market, and a trash bin will be provided as well. Just bring yourself and friends. Hope to see you there!

JON BARRON
MATT TERZIAN

Project Sunset Co-Coordinators

A Dry Idea

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The desalination initiative proposal will cause more homelessness if passed.

The local governments of Santa Barbara and Goleta currently enjoy an artificial coercive monopoly on water distribution within their jurisdiction. This is punitive to the citizenry in several ways.

The first is that our Waterlords have made water more expensive than it need be. This hits everyone where it counts — in the wallet.

Secondly, private parties who attempt to distribute their own water are legally harassed by searches, selective enforcement of certain ordinances (such as the sign ordinance), and by seizures — one gentleman built a tank for water from his own well, let his neighbor have some of it, and got busted. He was forced to tear down his tank.

These Waterlords are now pushing an initiative to expand their stranglehold by adding water production to their clutches. Their proposal bans any more water development.

Their cover for this is that they want to "Control Growth." This is a lie. They say that their choke-hold is necessary to "preserve quality of life," but they chose this smoke screen because it hides their true motive.

What they really want is to stop any more housing from being built. Why? Because this increases the price of the homes they already own.

When the production of housing is kept below the demand for it, people who need a place to live are forced to pay higher prices.

This is a formula for Unaffordable Housing. Higher housing prices keep the poor from getting a place to live. These price increases also raise the rents of tenants who need to live in these buildings. As rents go up, evictions increase, starting with the people who are the poorest.

We here at UCSB need to reclaim the proud tradition of Trust-Busting in America! There is a way to do this cheaply — the money has already been spent! We just have to give our permission, and a competitor will step right in. What we can do is hook our area up to the State Water project. The essential part of this will be the distribution system, not the particular source of the water. Once the construction has been done, private water producers can dump into it. This doesn't even have to consume scarce energy — imagine solar-powered desalination plants up and down the coast!

So, if someone asks you to sign a petition to give the Waterlords expanded powers, tell them to forget it — you're too smart for that.

Instead, sign a petition for State Water — to avert homelessness, for the environment, and for a smaller water bill!

TIM STARR

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UCSB to Test One Of Big West's Best

Hoopsters Face #23 New Mexico St.

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

UCSB basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm takes the rest for a showdown with the best Saturday night (6:00 p.m.) at New Mexico State. It comes as no surprise that Pimm, along with fellow Big West coaches, has tabbed the #23 Aggies — and #1 UNLV — as favorites to clinch the top spots in the league. But after Wednesday night's crucial win over UOP, don't count the Gauchos out.

"It's never easy to go to Las Cruces against a better team," Pimm said. "But after losing to Fresno, we go in now understanding how to play NMSU."

UCSB (7-5 overall, 2-2 Big West) did take a lesson in Monday's loss to the Bulldogs, but bounced back and taught Pacific a thing or two. Santa Barbara was patient on offense, shooting 61 percent from the field — 75 percent in the second half — against the Tigers, a definite improvement from its season average of 45 percent.

Pimm's game plan is simple and straightforward. "We need to play with great poise, confidence, control and read their defense — and also make the proper offensive maneuvers to stay in the game."

The Gauchos will need to stick to such fundamentals as they contend with possibly the best team they've faced this season. New Mexico State is 10-1 overall and 2-0 in conference play — owning a five-game win streak — with its lone loss coming at New Mexico earlier this season.

The Aggies are anchored by center Michael New, who is bringing down 7.7 boards a game, while forward Reggie Jordan is averaging a team-high 14.9 points. Randy Brown (13.5 ppg) is a threat offensively and defensively, as well. The guard scored 18 points in NMSU's win over Long Beach State Monday night, also forcing four turnovers. In fact, three Aggies are among the top four in steals for the Big West — they include William Benjamin, Brown and Jordan.

The Gauchos are putting up some impressive numbers as well. Against Pacific, Lucius Davis hit 9 of 14 shots while Gary Gray was even more efficient, nailing 8 of 11. (The pair lead the team, averaging 16.9 and 16.8 points per game, respectively.)

Ray Kelly and Paul Johnson found their groove against the Tigers, contributing a combined 25 points, and it was

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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

FLYIN' HIGH — Guard Mike Meyer and his UCSB teammates hope the momentum they gained from beating UOP Wednesday will carry them past New Mexico St. Saturday night in Las Cruces, NM.

Streaking Women Travel to San Jose St.

On paper, one might think that the UCSB women's basketball team would have trouble getting up for its game Saturday night against San Jose State. After all, the Lady Gauchos have compiled an overall record of 8-3, including four wins in a row, and are travelling to play one of the doormats of the Big West conference.

But UCSB likes this winning thing.

"We're all getting pretty excited about our record," UCSB forward Erika Kienast said. "Most of us think we should have only lost one game right now, so we wish we would have come on even stronger. But this is where we expected to be."

UCSB currently finds itself atop the Big West conference with an unblemished record of 2-0, with wins over Fresno State and UOP. Last season, the Lady Gauchos barely squeaked by the Tigers in both meetings while losing to the Lady Bulldogs twice.

"I'm not really concerned about a letdown," said UCSB Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt. "I think our team is truly taking things one game at a time. We're feeding off of it. It's like a snowball going downhill — it's getting bigger and bigger — and I don't think our heads are getting bigger and bigger, but our confidence is getting better."

One reason for the Gauchos' success has been the return of Kienast from the ranks of the injured. Kienast, the team's MVP in both her freshman and sophomore seasons, missed the first five games of the season because of a broken foot, but has returned with a vengeance. The 5'11" junior has averaged 18.5 points and 12 rebounds in her last two games.

"We have to win every game we're supposed to and then pull off an upset," Kienast said. "I think everyone's handling the success pretty well."

—Jonathan Okanes

Gaucha Spikers Host Michelob Light Tourney This Weekend

By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

What do York College, UC Davis and UC San Diego have in common?

All three schools will face UCSB in the opening rounds of the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament, taking place today and tomorrow in both the Events Center and Robertson Gymnasium.

Wait a minute. York College? Where is York College? What is York College?

York is one of the 24 schools participating in the tournament, traveling what is probably a long distance from wherever it calls home. Joining York will be such exotic schools as the University of Calgary, the University of British Columbia and LaVerne. Shirley apparently declined to at-

tend. Joining these schools will be WIVA mainstays such as USC, UCLA and Cal State Northridge.

"I seed us first all the time because that's just tradition, and it's my tournament, so I just do it," admitted UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston of this weekend's top teams. "But USC's really strong. I don't know if everybody will be there for them, but they have their entire starting unit back, plus they have two of the top recruits in the country. UCLA is a very strong team, and the University of British Columbia is a good team. It is an early-season tournament — a lot of teams have not been practicing, so it's early enough to where people are using different lineups."

Preston intends to use as many of his players as possible. The Gauchos, fresh from a four-game exhibition victory over Calgary on Wednesday night, will open up against UC Davis this morn-

ing at 10:15 in the Events Center, followed by an 11:30 match against UCSD and a 2:00 contest against York in the same venue. In all, there are six pools of four teams each, and the teams with the best records in each pool will advance to the winner's bracket and play this evening and Saturday.

"We need a lot of experience playing together, and that's what the tournament is for," UCSB middle blocker Jason Mount said. "A lot of us haven't played together. We really need to focus on being intense, and we need to work on our passing."

The Gauchos and the rest of the tournament field will have ample time to do just that this weekend. Play begins today at 9:00 a.m., with the championship match scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Events Center. There will be an admission charge to attend.

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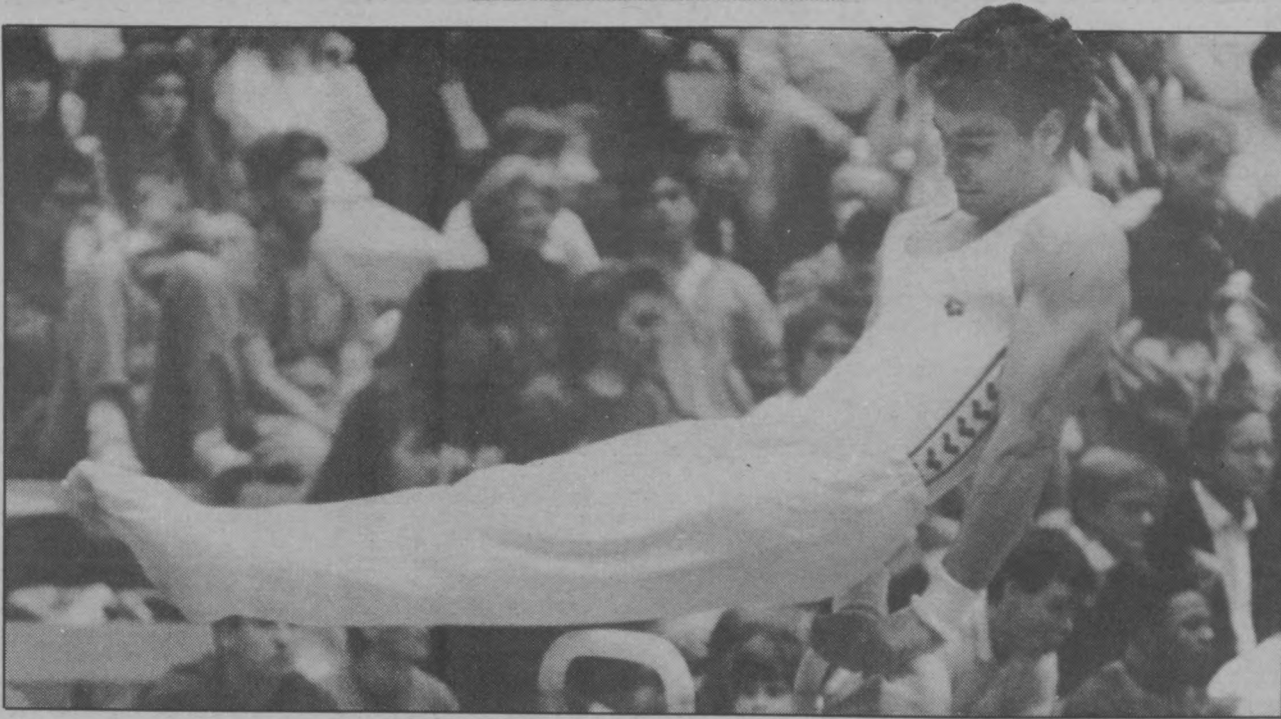
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BRODMAN'S BACK — Gauchito gymnast Mark Brodman returns for the '91 season, but he may not be in top form this weekend at the Spartan Open. The junior is recovering from a cut on his leg which required 10 stitches.

Experienced Gymnasts Open Season at SJSU

By David Sokolik
Reporter

The UCSB men's gymnastics team vaults into the 1991 season tonight at the San Jose Spartan Open, with the its catchword being "improvement" and its outlook positive.

Led by a strong contingent of returning juniors, including highly regarded Mark Brodman, Academic All-American Steve Taylor, as well as the Jones' Boys — Marc and Eddie — the Gauchos are entertaining hopes of highflying achievement in San Jose.

Santa Barbara ended the previous year ranked #23 in the nation, with a high-water mark of #15. UCSB bolstered its 1991 lineup adding four newcomers: Paul Fanning, Jeb Brandon, Eddie Harwood and Ken Jones. According to the seventh-year coach, Mircea Badulescu, the horn-o-plenty of quality gymnasts has presented a desirable and unique dilemma.

"For the first time since I've been here, we have more options for a team lineup. And more competition for spots," Badulescu said. "We have six strong gymnasts on each event."

After four intrasquad meets, Badulescu ranks his team as superior to — at least in the early season — his others in the past.

Badulescu, along with assistant David Stow — a former standout at UCSB — has focused on preparing the Gauchos for what is considered the most difficult exercise, the pommel horse. Having been an Achilles heel in the past, the pommel horse may be a Gauchito strength

this year.

UCSB will hope to use the pommel to its advantage against rival squads from Iowa, Stanford, Fullerton State, New Mexico, and host San Jose State this weekend. Iowa and Stanford pose the biggest threat to UCSB, as both teams typically field top-10 caliber teams.

"We should come in fourth at least, maybe third," Stow projected. "We could finish even higher if Iowa or Stanford haven't prepared well."

To be successful this weekend, UCSB will have to overcome key injuries, most importantly to Brodman. According to Badulescu, Brodman has the potential "to be top-20 in the country," but he cut his inner thigh in a freak accident and had 10 stitches removed just three days ago. As a result of the laceration, he has not practiced for a week and a half, and the lingering effects of the cut — located on an oft-stressed part of the leg — remain in question. To worsen matters, Jones will sit the meet out with an injured knee.

Badulescu approaches this meet with his focus on the larger sense of this season. "We have to check on experience, concentration and consistency, and go from there. My goal is to show, in each event, good gymnastics which are clean, safe and consistent. I expect (for the 1991 season) a new school team record, new records on the floor, pommel horse, rings and parallel bars. We want to qualify the team for regionals and two gymnasts for nationals. If we accomplish this, we will achieve overall improvement."

The first step towards realizing these ambitions lies in San Jose, and the men's gymnastics team certainly knows the way there.

Swimmers Travel to UCLA

The UCSB men's and women's swim teams will travel to UCLA this Saturday to conclude a dual meet with the Bruins, which the diving teams began last weekend at the Irvine Invitational.

The results of the diving portion of the meet have left the Gauchito men with an early lead of 12 points and the UCLA women on top by 13 points. But according to Head Coach Greg Wilson, the conclusion of the meet should be a very competitive one.

"It should be a good meet," Wilson said. "Facing the Bruins will be like going into a hornet's nest, but it will help us come of age as a team."

After the UCSB men's team upset UCLA last year with their first victory ever over the Bruins, UCLA's coach mentioned that they will be looking for revenge. The women will try to overcome their early deficit and some nagging injuries while facing a healthy Bruin team that is currently ranked fourth in the nation.

— Michael Wilson

NMSU

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Kelly's three pointer which helped secure a Gauchito victory.

NMSU, however, is quite familiar with threes as they have made 7.4 per game while putting it up from behind the line 230 times so far this season.

"We'll rest (Thursday), practice an hour and a half

Friday and then give it our best shot. The odds are against us going in there," Pimm said. "The players are now thinking of team success and that is a positive step for our program."

Following the New Mexico State game the Gauchos, who have played seven games in 16 days, will get a well deserved rest of one week. During this time they will prepare for UC Irvine (Jan. 19) and then the very BEST, UNLV (Jan. 21).

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Beach Clean-Up, Recycling Day Scheduled for Coming Weekend

Two environmentally correct activities provide UCSB students and Isla Vista residents the opportunity to give a little back to their community — and have some fun at the same time.

Project Sunshine

A two-hour cleanup project for Del Playa beach has been organized by Associated Students Rep.-at-Large Jon Barron and Off-Campus Rep. Matt Terzian this Saturday from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Although A.S. created the ad hoc committee called Project Sunshine for the beach cleanup, Terzian and Barron hope to form a student club independent of A.S. in the future.

The project was coordinated in response to the garbage buildup on the beach, and got its name from Terzian's desire to "see the sunset from a clean beach." The project currently has seven active members who have participated in the planning stages, and co-coordinators Terzian and Barron expect at least 25 to 30 volunteers to meet at 2:30 at Depressions for two hours of fun-filled beach maintenance.

Terzian considers this a "testing weekend" for the project, which he sees becoming a monthly activity with bi-monthly meetings. Barron said that he hopes that this will become a student-run group with nominal A.S. assistance.

Funding for the activity has been scarce, with the only help being the donation of a trash can by Isla Vista Community Action. However, Barron has secured the donation of garbage bags for the project from Dave's Market, and several greek houses, community action groups and A.S. boards and committees have pledged their support, he said.

Additionally, an underwater cleanup project is planned in conjunction with

the current project. Volunteer scuba divers "would retrieve debris and trash that are now rampant on the ocean floor," Barron said.

— Samantha Ostroff

Recycling Awareness Day

A family affair for "children of all ages" will bring Family Student Housing residents together Saturday to kick off a new recycling program.

Beginning at 10 a.m., resident volunteers will prepare 161 recycling bins at strategic locations on West and Storke campuses, the two sites of family student housing. Information tables will be set up to inform those who don't already know about the merits of recycling.

An animated film will also be shown by UCSB student Valarie Schwan to entertain the children. "What's in store for Clarence" is an award-winning, fantasy adventure that engages in environmental concerns. Showtime at the Storke Community building will be at 2:30 p.m., while the West Campus showing begins at 4 p.m.

FSH Recycling Project Coordinator Maya Avina is in charge of this "pilot program" begun by the Community Environmental Council, which will be in charge of picking up the recyclables.

As a work-study student, Avina coordinated the all-volunteer crew to create new markets for the county's curbside recycling program.

When asked about creating a cloth diaper program to relieve the overburdened landfills from a very dirty mess, Avina replied, "We have mountains of garbage here already, and merely recycling is going to take a major change in consciousness. Hopefully we can go into diapers, composting and other ideas" once the program is in place.

— Trevor Top

SISTERS: Frats Switch Nation-Wide

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the greek system's explicit exemption from the U.S. Civil Rights Act, which bans discrimination based on gender.

Soth added, "The woman's role is different than the man's. In order for us to have our needs met, it's important to remain single sex."

The greek community has responded favorably to the decision to dismantle the program, Soth said, explaining that most of the fraternities feel little sisters take time from brotherhood and detract from fraternities' other programs.

Of the fraternity presidents questioned, most supported the decision to eliminate the program.

"The little sister program was generally more of a draw on resources than a benefit for the guys in the house," Inter-Fraternity President Garret Brief said, adding that little sisters generally just provided a "date pool" for fraternity members.

President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Timothy Krozek, whose fraternity was one of

the last to do away with its little sister program agreed. "There has been a lack of interest (in the program). It's been dying for the last five years," he said.

However, despite their support for the dissolution of the program, none of the fraternity presidents interviewed agreed that the little sister program was in any way demeaning to women.

The little sister program at Lambda Chi Alpha has been declining in popularity for a few years, said Lambda President Travis Taylor, who added that he did not think the program was degrading to women at all.

"I think that their allegations for phasing it out were incorrect," agreed Sigma Chi President Greg Meler, whose fraternity is the only one left on campus continuing the little sister program at this time. He added that the Sigma Chi little sister program has continued to be very popular, with approximately 400 women going through little sister rush over a two-day period each time rush takes place.

Meler said he is unsure of the future of Sigma Chi's

little sister program. However, if the fraternity does not comply with the CAC's request to dismantle the program, Sigma Chi will probably not be recognized by the university, and may lose its national charter, according to Brief.

Although none of the fraternities involved viewed the program as sexist, former Director of the Women's Center Janet Vandevender disagreed.

"Most of the behaviors that are expected of the little sisters are not that they be peers or comrades, but rather that they play roles such as errand runners or party servers," Vandevender said.

"Just cancelling little sister rush isn't going to stop the sexism that runs rampant in the greek system," added Farfalla Borah, coordinator for sexual harassment prevention/education.

While both Vandevender and Borah supported the university's decision, they believe that greater education is necessary to combat sexism in the greek system.

LANDLORD: Student Wins Deposit

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the ass, but it was worth it. If it means putting him out of business, I hope everyone does it."

John Forhan, attorney and director of A.S. Legal Services, said, "Lovgren deserves it... But this is only a

drop in the bucket. Everybody has to keep zapping him." Forhan said he has dealt with "several hundreds of cases" involving Lovgren, and "several dozen each year."

"The usual problems with Lovgren have been with-

holding deposits and especially in failing to make repairs," Forhan said.

"Unfortunately, not everybody fights Lovgren," said Forhan. However, when they do, Forhan said "75 to 90 percent of the time, they win."

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