



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

Regents Seek Answers to Budget Discrepancy

Difference in State, UC Plans Problematic

By Tim Molloy
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents discussed available options for reconciling funding differences between Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed budget and the board's financial plan at day two of this month's meeting.

While the governor's recent plan proposes a 2 percent increase, or \$36.5 million, in state funding for the University in 1995-96, that amount falls \$109 million short of the 7.9 percent requested by the regents in November.

The monetary gap forces the regents to devise a new method of meeting their goals for the upcoming academic year, likely to result in another round of fee hikes.

"This disappointing shortfall means that the era of painful decisions is not over for the University of California," said UC President Jack Peltason. "Our revised plan includes a \$36.5 million budget increase from the state and \$38 million from general student fee increases."

The changes translate into a 10 percent increase for under-

graduates and a \$5.8 million increase in income from professional school fees, although Peltason offered no percentages for the latter number.

Several parents of students attended the meeting, and during the public comment period, urged the regents to pursue avenues other than raising fees.

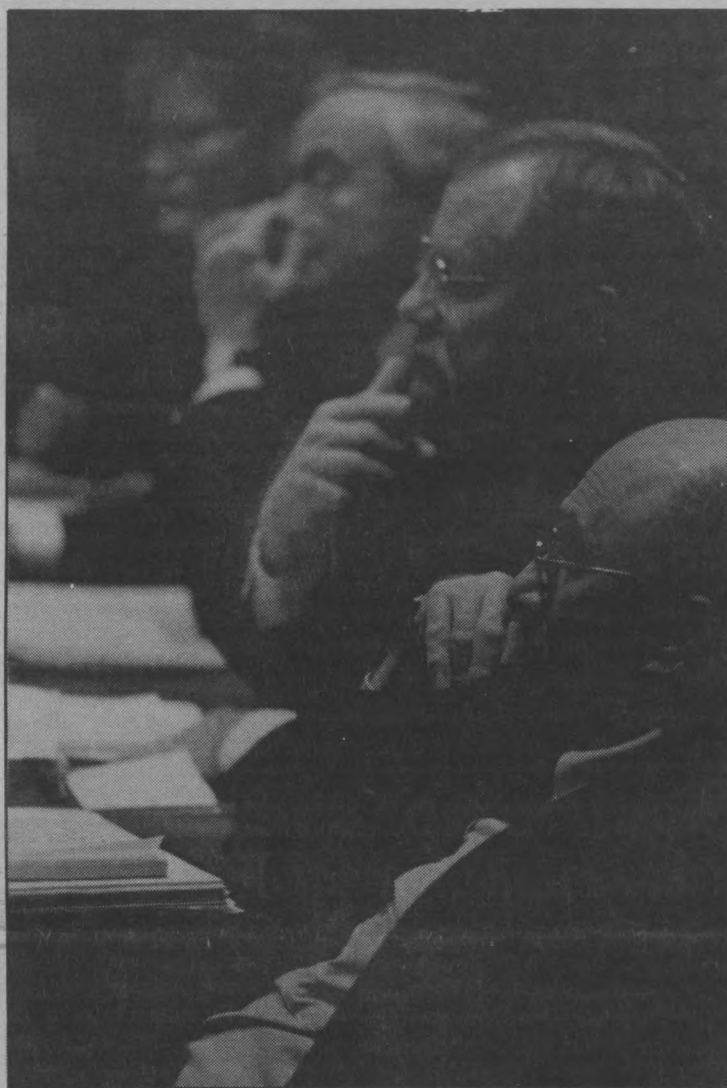
Raymond Ojeda, father of UCSB A.S. Campus Office Director Renee Ojeda, discussed the effect a 10 percent increase would have on middle-class families.

"Simply put, if the fee hikes were raised any further, we could not afford to send our daughter to the UC campus," he said. "I urge this board to seek alternative measures for raising the money they need to run this University, rather than simply passing these costs on to overburdened families."

Another parent, Sakee Poulakidas, father of Hastings College of the Law student Dean Poulakidas, explained the family's ineligibility for financial aid during his objection to higher costs for the next academic year.

"Where will the children of families like ours go for a higher

See BUDGET, p.12



J.R. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

Faculty Representatives to the Board Arnold L. Leiman and Daniel Simmons follow the course of a UC regents meeting that saw talk of the budget, Affirmative Action and VERIP.

Talks Examine Current Policy's Pros and Cons, Explore Options

By Olaina Gupta
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The University of California Board of Regents discussed the future of its Affirmative Action policy Thursday in a debate, threatening to retool its stance on minority student admissions.

Regent Ward Connerly initiated the talks, expressing the concern that Affirmative Action has become detrimental to its purpose of offering a fair and equitable educational opportunity.

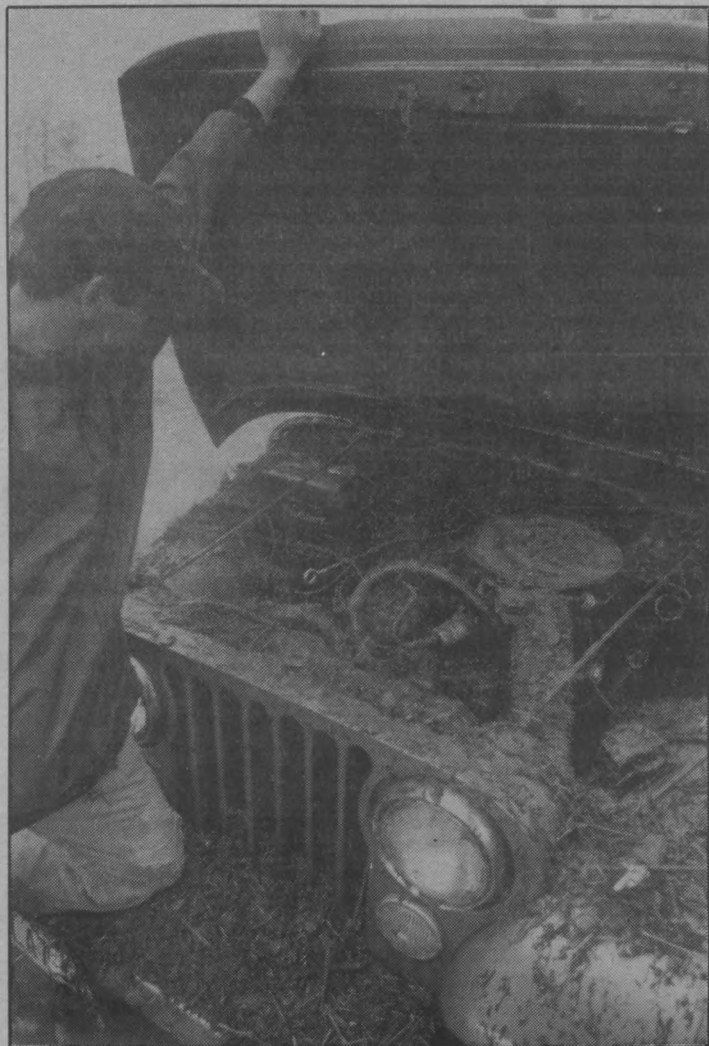
Claiming that government should not limit the ability of individuals to succeed, Connerly asserted that the UC Affirmative Action policy needs to be reviewed and revised.

"For the last two years, I have sat here with a large measure of discomfort about what we've been doing in the name of Affirmative Action, and I understand that Affirmative Action comes in many different forms and not all of them are bad," he said.

"But fundamentally, it's a change in attitudes, it's a willing-

See REGENTS, p.5

County, State Offer Funding After Rains



DAN THIBODEAU/Daily Nexus

This unlucky Santa Barbara resident found an overnight storm deposit in his vehicle the morning of Jan. 10.

By Michael Ball
Staff Writer

Now that flood waters have begun to recede, government and private agencies have moved in to assist victims of the recent rains throughout Santa Barbara County and the state.

The County Board of Supervisors recently reduced obstacles which residents may face as they prepare to fix flood-related damages, according to Mark Chaconas, assistant to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

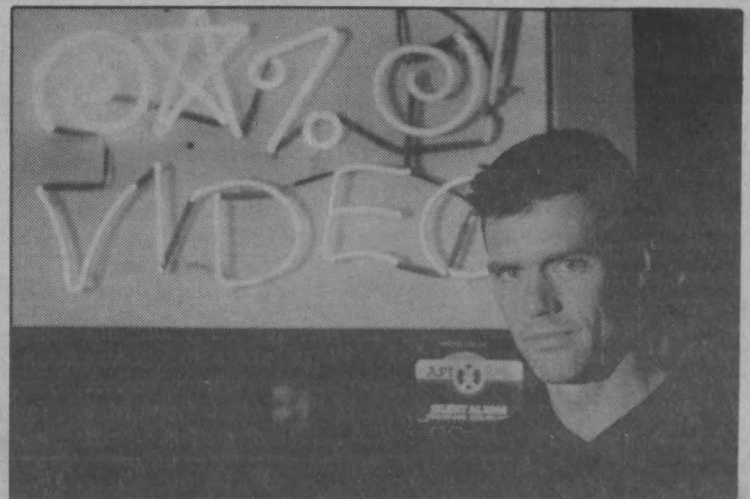
As property values will inevitably fall due to flooding, the board has eased restrictions that currently make reassessments of land values difficult to obtain, Chaconas explained.

"We've waived the fees for county inspectors to inspect homes," he said. "We've also made it easier for property assessments to take place so that residents can lower their property taxes."

Further steps will include the free collection of debris and rain-damaged furniture and household items from residents, Chaconas added. The Public Works Dept. will conduct a pickup of the items at no charge.

The county Office of Emergency Services/Fire Dept.

See FLOODED, p.7



JAMES KU/Daily Nexus

Video store owner and avid rock climber Steve Edwards takes both his vocation and his hobby very seriously.

Video Store Owner Reaches Inner Peace on the Side of a Mountain

By Sylvia Luis
Staff Writer

Whether behind the counter of his store or clinging to the side of a mountain, one Isla Vista businessman enjoys his time at work and at play.

Before coming to the area, Steve Edwards, owner of Just Another @#%*! Video Shop, attended UCLA to pursue his love of films.

"I have a degree from UCLA in conservation and analysis of ecosystems, but I minored in film," he said. "That's where my



interest in video comes in."

After working in a video store in Camarillo, Edwards came to the Santa Barbara area in pursuit of a graduate degree.

"I planned to go to grad school but never went," he explained. "I sort of like college towns, and my tastes don't fit

See @#%*, p.11

HEADLINERS

State Told to Post Notice: 187 Blocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge told state officials Thursday to spread the word that most of the Proposition 187 immigration initiative is blocked, and that people who seek public education or benefits won't be reported to federal authorities.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer issued the preliminary injunction that she first announced in court Dec. 14, when she ruled that civil rights groups had a good chance of proving key provisions of the initiative violated federal immigration law.

Pfaelzer told the state to require all schools, health care providers and health and welfare agencies to post notices by Feb. 13, telling the public that the measure was not being enforced,

and that no one who sought public services would be reported to the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Prop 187 requires agencies to report suspected illegal immigrants to the INS.

formed by news media coverage.

Unlike an earlier restraining order in the case, the injunction can be appealed to higher courts. If not appealed, the order will remain in

Pfaelzer's injunction blocks all of the measure except an increase in criminal penalties for making or using fake immigration documents.

In her written decision Thursday, Pfaelzer restated her view that Prop 187 may amount to a "scheme to regulate immigration," invading the exclusive authority of the federal government.

STATE

Gov. Pete Wilson has predicted that the U.S. Supreme Court would eventually rule on Prop 187.

She did not order the state to put the same information in newspaper, radio and television announcements, as opponents of the initiative had requested. The state had opposed any requirement of public notice, arguing that the public was being adequately in-

effect until the case goes to trial.

Gov. Pete Wilson has predicted that the U.S. Supreme Court would eventually rule on Prop 187, and overturn its previous ruling requiring states to educate all residents regardless of immigration status.

She said the requirement to report suspected illegal immigrants to the INS, and to tell them to obtain legal status or leave, may cause the departure of many immigrants who would have a right to remain under federal law.

Judge Orders State to Stop Misusing Tobacco Tax Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Sacramento Superior Court judge Thursday ordered the state to immediately stop diverting tobacco tax money to programs not covered by voter-approved Proposition 99 of 1988.

At issue is \$128 million in cigarette tax funds, money that Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature agreed to divert over the next two years from anti-smoking research and education programs to the poor.

Superior Court Judge Roger K. Warren ruled last month the diversions were illegal under Proposition 99, the initiative that increased cigarette taxes from 10 to 35 cents a pack, and earmarked the money for anti-smoking research and education and certain other programs.

The ruling was made in response to a lawsuit filed

last September claiming Wilson and legislative leaders violated the terms of Proposition 99.

Attorneys for the state asked the judge to give them up to 90 days to halt the spending, in order to



give adequate warning to counties that funding for the programs would be cut.

Warren instead ordered an immediate halt to the "hemorrhaging" of the tobacco tax funds. He gave the state two weeks to provide an accounting of how much of the diverted money had already been spent or promised under legal contracts.

Experimental Plane Crashes; Pilot Parachutes to Ground

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — A super-agile X-31 experimental jet fighter wrapping up a trial flight crashed in the desert Thursday after the pilot safely ejected, NASA and Air Force officials said.

Test pilot Karl-Heinz Lang was able to walk after parachuting to the ground, but was taken to a hospital for examination, said Staff Sgt. Keith Myhre. Lang, a German defense ministry pilot, is one of four X-31 pilots.

The jet went down in the desert north of the base near Highway 58 and Clay Mine Road, said Kern County Fire Department spokesman Dennis Walker.

The X-31 is a highly maneuverable aircraft developed jointly by Rockwell International Corp. and a German partner, Deutsche Aerospace.

Two models of the supersonic X-31 have been undergoing testing at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards.

The jet had completed



the test portion of a one-hour flight and went down as it was circling to land, said Don Nolan, a NASA spokesman.

It was the jet's third flight of the day. Nolan said there was no immediate indication of what caused the crash, but he noted that all aspects of each flight are monitored in a control center.

New Arrivals More and Less Educated Than Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — People moving to the United States are more likely to hold advanced degrees than people already here, but are also more likely not to have finished high school.

Of the 700,000 adults who moved to the country between 1992 and 1993, about 15 percent had graduate or professional degrees, the Census Bureau said. That compares with just 7 percent of the U.S. population in general.

The bureau also said 27 percent of the people coming in from abroad had not completed high school, compared with 20 percent of the overall population.

"A lot of people have a picture of immigrants from abroad as somebody slipping across the border," said Census population researcher Kristin A. Hansen.

While many arrivals from Central America and

Mexico do not have much education, immigration laws give preference to people with degrees in areas needed in the United States, she said. That leads to large numbers of well-educated people being welcomed to this country.



In addition, many people arriving in the United States are foreign students coming to attend graduate school, Hansen added. That helps account for the fact that people moving from abroad are less likely to have jobs — 40 percent — than Americans who relocated within the country, 66 percent.

Japan Quake: Some Analysts Say It Could Boost Economy

TOKYO (AP) — Repairing devastated Kobe, one of Japan's busiest ports and commercial centers, could cost up to \$60 billion by some estimates. But the recovery work may ultimately boost the economy.

Docks and loading cranes crumpled by the earthquake have closed Kobe's port, the nation's second-largest harbor after Yokohama. The port, which handles about 10 percent of Japan's ocean freight, may not open for months.

Many of the region's rail lines also won't resume full service for at least three months, railroad companies say. Collapsed expressways must be cleared of debris. Many neighborhoods lack gas, water and electricity.

Such repairs will cost up to \$60 billion, say J.P. Morgan analysts, and other estimates are twice

as high. Economists pointed out that since about 85 percent of the port's cargo is in containers that can be diverted to other ports, the impact on the nation's overall economy may not be great.



"The effects over the next six months can be minimized by rerouting imports and exports to other ports," said economist Ron Bevacqua of Merrill Lynch.

Ultimately, economists say the earthquake could be a net boost for the economy because of the extra demand generated by heavy spending on reconstruction.

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Weather

I hope you've enjoyed the sun while it lasted, because we're in for another round of what we in the biz like to call "storm activity." That's right, if it's not raining already as you read this, it's gonna. Which is a pisser since I was all set to host my first-ever Nexus Weatherperson RecCen Pool Party. Maybe in a few months...

Some readers may still be wondering whether or not I meant to imply that the world of ideas was in a state of shrinkage at this juncture. Let me illustrate: Santa Barbara's own KEY-TV news at 6 featured the premiere of a new Nike commercial as part of its telecast. Picture if you will the trend this will set: "After these messages (and don't you love how hard-hitting newsreaders bow to the euphemism), a word from Chef-Boy-Ardee."

But back to the RecCen thing. I've noticed that each person who goes in swipes his or her Access Card into the turnstile readout electrogatekeeper. It makes me wonder if maybe somewhere there's a computer counting out how many trips each student makes (or doesn't make) and laugh because every student is paying for the RecCen but maybe 1/4 of them use the thing (where's my goddam jungle gym?).

Move Intended to Help Professors, Administrators Offset VERIP Losses

By Susan Burkhart
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — An initiative aimed at increasing the management skills of administrators, faculty and staff in performing recently added responsibilities was one item discussed Thursday during the University of California Board of Regents meeting.

The proposed changes would eliminate the current four-tier system of different policies based on classification, ranging from executive to classified staff, simplify job descriptions, increase merit-based incentives, and "invest strategically" in employee training and development, a Human Resource report stated.

According to Wayne Kennedy, senior vice president of UC Business and Finance, current employees inherited increased duties following the loss of nearly 10,000 staff members, primarily due to the Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program offered to tenured faculty and staff to combat fiscal cuts.

The search for replacement staff has been put on hold due to lack of funds, necessitating further training for persons holding positions where responsi-

bilities continue to increase, Kennedy said.

"We have to do business differently now. Job descriptions were much more narrow in the '80s, but that doesn't work well anymore," he explained. "For instance, many members of the staff who become deans have no training to be administrators or how to deal with personnel."

The initiative would streamline complex personnel systems and allow more flexibility in distributing staff duties, according to Lubbe Levin, vice president of Human Resources.

"The University staff is a key part of the University community. They teach, do research and offer essential support service. We need to redesign the four-tier system, and respond to changes and strategically meet the University's needs," she said.

Kennedy explained the differences between the past policy and the proposed management initiative. "People who got into higher positions learned through experience and training, some took accounting classes, etc. What we are trying to do is make sure they have enough training and experience now," he commented. "They will have to get certified and keep it

up." With this policy, Kennedy believes the transition from one position to another will go more smoothly, but finding funds to support the initiative will be difficult.

"We're going to have to find money by being more efficient, because we're not getting any new money," he said.

According to Kennedy, all UC campuses have begun to implement programs outlined in the initiative to varying degrees. Associate Vice President of Human Resources Dennis Shimek explained its application at UC Davis.

"We have used the concept of training and development to effectively deal with a career. Information technology and management training are examples," he said. "The concept of customer service ensures that we have easily understood policies."

According to Shimek, the initiative has created successful alternatives to staff management. "It's challenging to evaluate the effectiveness of employees. At Davis we have a special unit that makes goals so performance can be measured by the stated goal," he said. "We've also developed our performance standard by peer evaluations, rather than only by the managers."

Controller Attacks Members, Committees at A.S. Leg Council; Reps Defend Attendance

By M. Jolie Lash
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council meeting got under way Wednesday evening with members finding themselves on the defensive due to a report from the A.S. controller.

Among the debate-provoking issues that Controller Chuck Darrow brought to attention was his concern about overlapping committees within A.S.

"Last time I was here, I talked about what I felt was a proliferation of the ad hoc committees and group projects," he said. "I took a look at whether or not there were committees, specifically set up in our legal codes, who deal with a lot of these issues, [and] what I happened to have is that most of these issues were covered by committees."

Darrow said he was

alerted to this problem when members of the original non-Leg Council committees noticed A.S. members were not attending meetings.

"I asked around, and what I found out is that about 50 percent of you guys are actually going to the committees you're responsible to, liaison to, and that's kind of an alarming number," he said.

In his report to the council, Darrow described what he believed was the purpose of the original panels.

"These committees are set up to get fresh input to come from outside this room, and you guys are aggravating that process," he said. "You're slowly but surely pulling everything into this room so that only you can converse on and really speak on it, and I think that's really alarming."

Rep-at-Large Christine Reals spoke in defense of Leg Council members' at-

meetings. "Every report that has come to our meetings as of last quarter was good," she said. "People were showing up."

Also defending A.S. was Rep-at-Large Sean Dunston, who believed Darrow was exceeding the limits of his job duties.

"I'm personally offended by what's going on," Dunston said. "I appreciate when someone is doing his or her duties, his or her job as defined by the A.S. legal code, but I think you've gone outside the realm of what you're supposed to do here."

In other business, LaTrice Jones of the Student Health Advisory Committee noted the possibility of mandatory health insurance for all uninsured students if the Office of the President votes in favor of it in February.

The meeting also saw sophomore Vicky Petti-

See COUNCIL, p.11

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REGENTS

Continued from p.1
ness and understanding to reach out and bring people in, to include them," Connerly added. "This University is probably the finest in doing that, but there are times when we don't do that."

UC President Jack Peltason was among those who disagreed with Connerly.

"We are preparing an inventory and report on our Affirmative Action programs, not because I intend to make any recommendations for change — in my judgment, no changes are needed — but because we want to be prepared to answer any questions about them that may arise as a result of recently proposed legislation and constitutional amendments," he explained.

However, Connerly believes Affirmative Action unfairly discriminates against whites and Asians, while also creating a defeatist attitude among other ethnic groups.

"We are, in fact, contributing to the fact that there is a whole generation of young, Black, talented kids who have a defeatist attitude, who believe every rejection from life flows from race, who believe they can't compete," he said. "We don't serve them well by allowing them to get into this mindset that they can't compete."

While official UC policy

dictates that the University not discriminate on the basis of race, Connerly believes this is not necessarily true in action.

"I think that we are, in fact, relying on race and ethnicity as not one of many factors, but as a dominant factor to the exclusion of others," he commented. "I think we need to change that."

Several regents also disagreed with Connerly on this point.

"Affirmative Action is more race than color, but that's not the only criteria that this University uses for its business and other contracting," said Regent Alice Gonzales. "That's only one of many factors, probably the last factor used, when we take into consideration grades and etc."

Many regents agreed to proceed with caution on the matter.

"We don't want to give the wrong signal. The fact that we're discussing this, and we are discussing it, might in and of itself give the wrong signal," said Regent William Bagley.

Although Connerly suggested a change in policy by the turn of the century, other regents urged the board to follow its usual procedures in dealing with the issue.

No decision was reached on the University's role in setting a precedent for future Affirmative Action policy. For now, it will continue to follow the state and na-

tional initiative.

Regent S. Sue Johnson recommended monitoring development in other arenas before taking action.

"This is a complex issue and we want to be extremely careful as we discuss it," she said. "My feeling is — and it echoes that of many regents — I don't think we should box ourselves into an arbitrary time limit. This issue has seized the nation. It will be discussed at all levels in all states. It will give us ample opportunity to survey our role and where we should go from here."

However, Student Regent Terrence Wooten suggested the UC set an example for the nation by carefully formulating a solution to the Affirmative Action question.

"I don't know what's going to happen on a state or national level," he said. "It scares me that it's even being considered right now, but a change takes time, and I don't want the University to be forced to change, because if we are forced at the last minute to change, we may make hasty decisions."

Connerly requested information from Peltason in order to offer a clear proposal for such a plan at the March meeting, proposing the regents seek an alternative before June.

"Don't treat this as a step backwards but as an intention to see if we can do better," he said.



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For the 1995-96 Academic Year

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

University of California, Santa Barbara

The Department of Communication

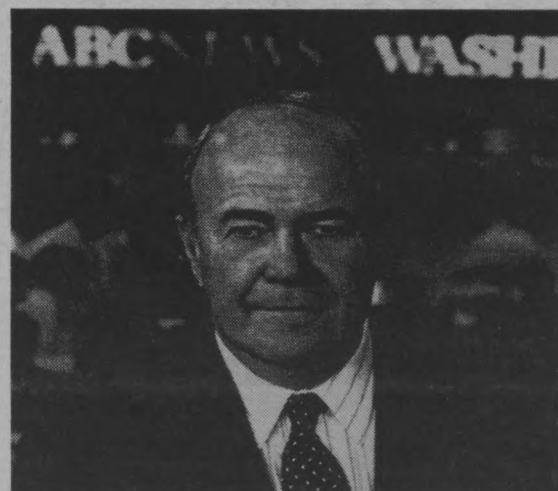
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Rules:

1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS.
2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 22, 1995, at 5pm.**
3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, March 3.
4. ONE Ballot per person.
5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity.
6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such.
7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best Afternoon Getaway

2. Best Asian Food Restaurant

3. Best Barbecue Place

4. Best Beach

5. Best Bike Shop

6. Best Bookstore

7. Best Breakfast Place

8. Best Burger Place

9. Best Campus Rumor

10. Best Cheap Beer

11. Best Cheap Meal

12. Best Class to Sleep Through

13. Best Coffee House

14. Best Computer Game

15. Best Dive Bar

16. Best Excuse for Turning in a Paper Late

17. Best Excuse for not Graduating in 4 Years

18. Best Gym

19. Best Hair Salon

20. Best Happy Hour

21. Best Hike

22. Best IV Band

23. Best Mexican Restaurant

24. Best Music Store

25. Best Night Club

26. Best Pasta Place

27. Best People Watching Spot

28. Best Pizza Place

29. Best Place to Dance

30. Best Place to Eat if Your Parents are Picking up the Tab

31. Best Place to Play Pool

32. Best Place to Take a Date on \$5

33. Best Professor

34. Best Radio Station

35. Best Sandwich Shop

36. Best Secondhand Clothing Store

37. Best Secret Study Spot

38. Best Sign of the Times

39. Best Stupid Thrill

40. Best Surf Spot

41. Best Thing to Say to a Cop When You're Getting Arrested

42. Best Vegetarian Place

43. Best Video Shop

44. Best Way to Dump Your Boyfriend/Girlfriend

45. Best Way to Get Tar Off Your Feet

46. Best Way to Save Money

Daily Nexus

Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 22, 1995, at 5pm.

FLOODED

Continued from p.1
has set up a Flood Assistance Center at the Carrillo Recreation Center downtown, according to Richard Abrams of the OES.

The aid center provides information from representatives of the Red Cross, Federal Emergency Management Agency and OES.

"We are handing out general information primarily, since no applications for assistance are being accepted here," Abrams said. "We give information on FEMA and county programs. We are also involved in overall coordination between government agencies."

A preliminary assessment has estimated the flood toll in Santa Barbara County at \$57 million. The estimate covers only damage to public infrastructure and does not include damage to private property, Abrams said.

In response to the county being declared a federal disaster area by President Bill Clinton, FEMA representatives have set up an office in Santa Barbara to offer aid to victims of the flooding,

according to Jericho Thorpe, assistant outreach coordinator for the agency's local office.

"We have 10 programs for disaster relief we offer for victims," he said. "We are asking people to call our toll-free number first to teleregistrate. We are not currently processing applications, we are just advising victims."

FEMA representatives will canvass disaster areas to talk with residents, although it is uncertain when this will happen due to potential rain in this weekend's forecast, according to Thorpe.

"We are out in the field. We are going to be contacting people door-to-door," he explained. "But until the weather clears, we can't be sure of when this will happen."

State Sen. Jack O'Connell (D-Carpinteria) has sponsored legislation offering tax relief to those living in flood-affected areas, according to Paul Smith, O'Connell's legislative assistant.

"The bill as introduced has three components," Smith said. "The first is net carryover loss. With this type of relief, the damages you suffered in the flood can be carried over for tax purposes during the next

five years.

"The second component is a property tax backfill measure. Property is reassessed at a lower level due to flood damages. Normally, the counties absorb the losses from lower property tax revenue. In this instance, the state comes in and picks up the tab."

O'Connell's bill would also ask the state to pick up local governments' share of money used to match funds from FEMA, according to Smith.

"Funding for disaster relief is normally split between the state, local and federal governments," he explained. "FEMA picks up 75 percent of the money, with the other 25 percent in the form of a contribution between state and local governments. This last component of the bill will require the state to pay the local share of that funding."

Money for the bill would come from the state's general fund to help offset extra expenditures and lost revenues, instead of from cuts in the budget, according to Smith.

The bill is expected to be among many flood-related proposals that will reach Gov. Pete Wilson's desk in the next week, Smith said. In other flood-related

legislative action, 35th District Assemblyman Brooks Firestone (R-Los Olivos) presented a bill Thursday that would offer the same property tax loss compensation as O'Connell's proposal. The bill was passed without dissent, according to Firestone aide Tom Widroe.

Government agencies are not the only entities providing assistance, however.

The Santa Barbara Red Cross is helping victims who need temporary shelter and other forms of aid, according to Andrew Smith, the organization's communications director.

"Right now we still have our service center at the Carrillo Rec Center," he said. "The real bulk of the assistance comes in the form of items lost in the floods. Families who are displaced can also receive assistance from us in the form of a deposit and one month's rent for a temporary residence. We're also making home visits, going door-to-door to let families know of the services we're offering."

The group is also preparing itself for the anticipated weekend rains, Smith added.

"We have shelter volunteers on standby for the weekend," he explained.




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Academic Senate Office
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OPINION

"It is difficult not to be unjust to what one loves."
—Oscar Wilde



ZACK GROSSMAN/Daily Nexus

Classroom Etiquette

How to Help Make the Lecture-Hall Experience Tolerable

Editorial

Don't you hate it when you wake up from a long nap, face-down on a cold surface in a puddle of your own drool, with gum on your clothes, a stranger's hair in your eyes and a dog licking you?

The sound of empty Snapple bottles rolling downhill was what woke you from your peaceful slumber, and now you can't go back to sleep because it feels like the floor is shaking. Is it an earthquake? A bad dream? Actually, it's just a typical day in Campbell Hall, or any other classroom on campus.

It's unfortunate that so many of us pay thousands of dollars a year for the privilege of getting an education, yet do everything but pay attention during lectures, using the time for other purposes instead. Now, one could argue that this is a matter of individual choice, that what you choose to get out of the university is your own business. But when it interferes with other students' attempts to get their money's worth, then it becomes downright rude. Here are some helpful hints on how to behave more considerately while in class:

- Leave your dog at home. While you might cringe at the thought of spending precious time away from Fido, your classmates would definitely appreciate it. Especially whoever you and your pet had to climb over to get a seat in the very middle of the lecture hall, because you walked in a full five seconds before class was set to begin. The person sitting next to you, who owns the shoes your dog is licking and who is trying desperately to take notes because he or she actually wants to graduate, also would thank you as well.

- If you have to leave early, don't take a seat smack dab in the center of the room, but find a spot on the aisle instead.

- If you're not saving a seat for someone, remove your things from the chairs around you. Don't be

afraid to sit a little close to someone. Perhaps you'll make a new friend.

- Speaking of friends, if you're all taking a class together, don't just sit there and gossip or bad-mouth what the instructor is saying. Even if you think you're whispering, you'd be surprised at how far sound carries in most auditoriums. If you want to talk so badly, why bother even going to class anyway? Stay home.

- If you don't have any friends with you, but are instead eating and drinking, don't leave your trash behind. Listening to empty Snapple bottles rolling down aisles can be quite irritating. Give a hoot, don't pollute.

- If you have a really bad cough, don't just sit there choking on phlegm: Invest a few dimes in some throat lozenges.

- If you learned anything at all in junior high school, you should know what a no-no it is to chew gum in class. If you do, however, don't stick it under the desk. Gum can be quite difficult to get off clothes and skin.

- Keep your feet firmly on the floor. There's no need to place them on or over the seats in front of you, or tap them on the basket underneath some desks.

- A similar thing can be said of long hair. Put it up, not over and onto the desk of the person sitting behind you.

- And most important, if you have a really obscure question that is of no interest to anyone but yourself, don't ask it 90 seconds before class is over. Ever heard of office hours? Look into them.

Hopefully, the next time you're in class, you'll take these suggestions into consideration. And if you still don't feel like paying attention in class, you could always do the one thing that is still socially acceptable: the Nexus crossword puzzle. Just don't tell anyone you heard it from us.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Dejected Rom

Sylvia Luis

Recently the Opinions page has been a Kleenex, absorbing the incessant tears of lovelorn individuals, persons who have had their hearts broken, time and time again, and have given up hope in the game of love.

I have to tell you that there is a yellow brick road — it is just temporarily hidden because of the blindness that a shattered heart brings. I know, because I have been there, and the pain and devastation don't seek out an immediate cure. But with time comes healing, and new loves will appear on the horizon.

At the age of 18 I found myself in love for the very first time. Experiencing the exuberant feeling was complete euphoria, but soon I was to find out that I was pregnant from my Romeo, and I could see the dreams of my country house surrounded by a white-picket fence shattering around me. As you can probably guess, not only did he leave me, but he did it when I was seven months pregnant. What great timing, huh?

I should have been able to foresee this abandonment, all the typical signs were there. He went out with his friends all the time, never worked one day during my pregnancy, and leached as much money as he could from me. When I reflect on that time and at the person I am today, I don't feel like the vulnerable victim, but rather like someone whose vision of reality was obscured by the foginess of adoration.

I did everything for him, and he betrayed me. You can only imagine how devastated I was, and my hormones soon took control. I was so out of whack that I even thought of actually hunting him down and shooting him in

the butt make hi me. But sort of a ings off I reme would f worth it loser he

The Reader's Voice

Know the Truth

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing to comment on Andrius Babusis' column (Daily Nexus, "Abortion: America's Silent Holocaust," Jan. 10).

Andrius, thank you for being courageous enough to write the truth about what abortion really is. Too many students here at UCSB swallow the pro-choice lies without researching the answers for themselves. Many times we are too lazy to investigate the truth, so we accept with blind faith the words of the pro-choice advocates. For many years, I fell for the lie that the baby inside a woman's body is not really a baby, but a blob of tissue, so it's OK to abort it. To your excellent article in Tuesday's Nexus, I would like to add the truth about when conception begins. Again, thank for your example of boldness in standing up to the status quo belief that abortion is neutral or OK. May Jesus bless you.

Readers, it is common knowledge to scientists that life begins at conception. Life begins at the moment when the egg is fertilized by the sperm, forming a zygote which is a genetically different person. Stop saying no, 'cuz it's true. All that stuff you've been hearing about science not being able to determine when life begins is nothing but pro-choice propaganda. (How ironic that pro-choice leaders are against giving women the facts so they can make the best choice.)

But don't simply disagree with me (or hopefully, agree), go and check out the books! Look through embryology textbooks, medical books or biology books. Find out what the first session of the 97th Congress came up with on Bill S-158 as far as defining when life begins. Even the textbook *Our Sexuality* used for the human sexuality course Sociology 152A gives a simple definition of when life begins (chapter 12, section on trimesters). Read and you'll find that life begins at fertilization! That means an abortion terminates a life, not an inconvenience. Knowing that the zygote inside the womb will have a *beating heart within weeks* of fertilization, and that at nine weeks the heartbeat can be heard by a doc-

tor, should te out what pro-keeping as a why the pro-c adamant abo men across th ally killing the eliminating b don't know w on when life line is that an ing a life, and that our conse with our act reality.

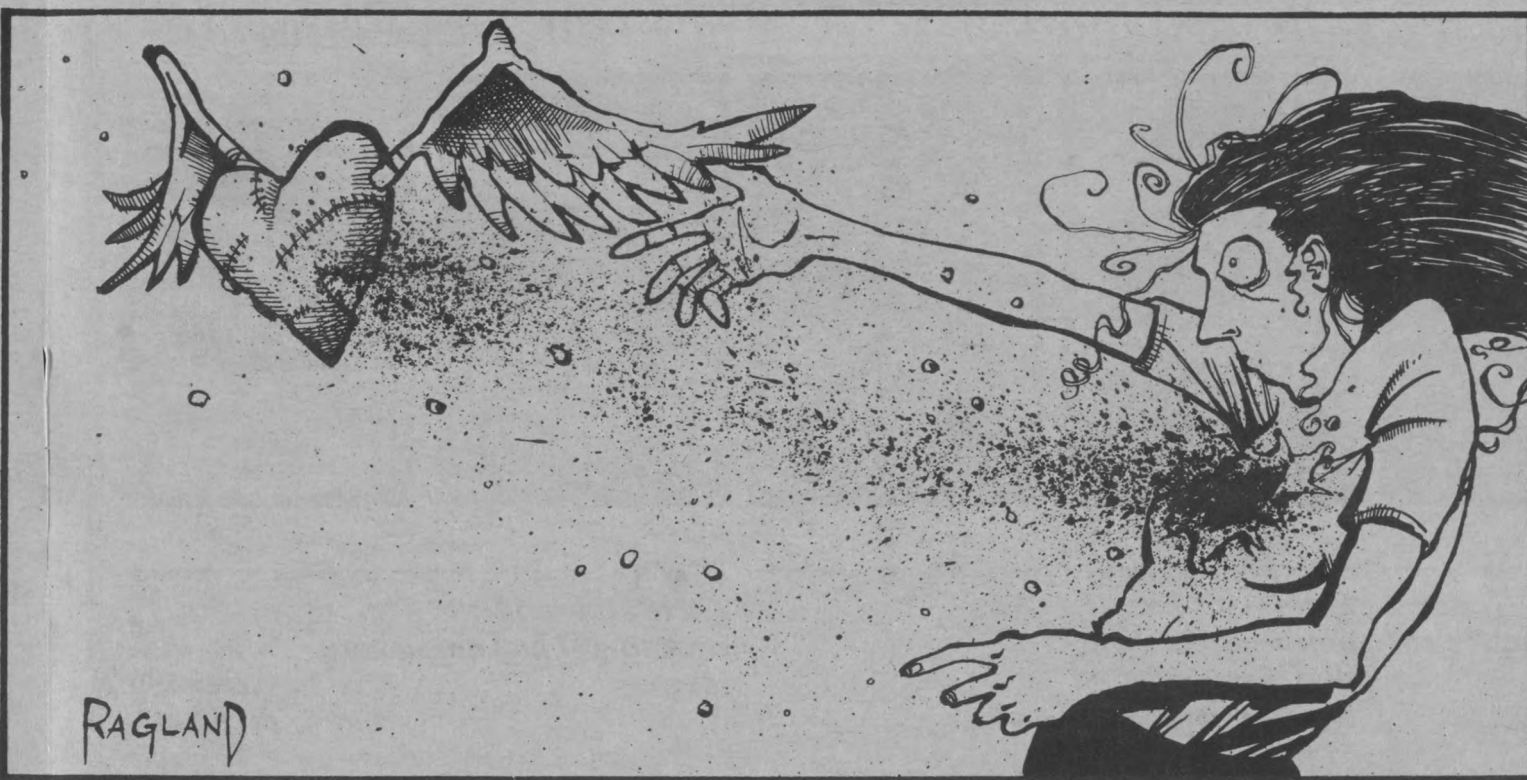
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CLAUDIA

Bori

Editor, Daily Boris Yelts in to morally fenders, and struction of himself unfit to his senses rout his weak Grozny, chan of power and militarist win His society not tolerate peace by halt forcing the G advancing tru the brave Gro continue to h of self-determi

Romantics Shouldn't Throw in the Towel on Love



flame, but it was different this time. I was not only the giver in this relationship, but I was also the receiver. I had no concept that it could be a two-way street.

I had actually found a man who respected me as an individual, and made me feel like a real woman again. And the best part to this blissful ending is that he accepted my daughter with the unconditional love of a father. The most joyful day of my life was the day she asked him if he would be her "daddy" (and the most emotional too).

So for all of you out there who are down on your luck in the game of love, take heed! There is hope, and when you find your Casanova, you will know he is the real one. I think the broken heart is just a test, and every time we do get burned, we are that much closer to meeting our Don Juan.

And as for my knight, he has proposed, and we plan on getting married this summer. Alexis is now 3½ (and of course will be the flower girl at the wedding!), and has never seen or heard from her biological father. But it takes absolute love for one to be a father, and not solely impregnation to deserve that title. I have found that yellow brick road, and hopefully the three of us will live happily ever after.

Sylvia Luis is a Nexus staff writer.

This is fill space. It is a chance for editors to be creative and express themselves in a manner to which the rest of this publication might not be conducive. See how it works? Good. There'll be a test at the end of the hour.

the butt with a shotgun; I only wanted to make him feel the pain he had inflicted upon me. But how could I expect a man to feel that sort of anguish when he could shut his feelings off as quickly as he could a light switch?

I remember my loved ones telling me that I would find love again, and that he wasn't worth it. By now I had figured out what a loser he really was, but I longed so to feel that

elation of passion within my soul. Never again did I feel that I would be able to love a man again, let alone trust one.

I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, and bestowed upon her all the love I had allowed to well up inside me. After seeing that he never returned to even see his child, I realized that I was the only one I could depend on. Rather than dwelling on the incident, I de-

ecided to grow from that experience. I stayed in school to pursue a higher education, and simply survived for my daughter — she was the initiation for my crusade for life and love.

When Alexis was 18 months old, I did fall in love again, when I least expected it. My true knight in shining armor rode up on his Ford Ranger, and swept me into his waiting arms of love. Once again I felt that passionate

ould tell you something about that pro-choice advocates are using as a secret. I don't know if the pro-choice movement is so much about insisting that women across the nation are not actually killing their babies, but simply creating blobs of tissue, and I know why there is a "debate" when life begins. The bottom line is that an abortion is termination of life, and padding the issue so our conscience can better cope with our actions doesn't change anything.

and out the truth so that if it comes for you and your lover talk about your unplanned pregnancy, you won't opt for murdering the child. One of the consequences of having premarital sex is unplanned pregnancies, so I think it's not a factor to consider. Like the Tuesday article said, birth control method is 100 percent effective except abstinence, if you aren't willing to wait to have sex within the bounds of marriage, then a possible pregnancy will be part of your future. It's difficult to say "no" to sexual enjoyment, but how ruthless have we become to murder unborn children so not give up sex. My plea to you is to be so much that you shouldn't have sex, then please don't have an abortion. Give the child up, don't let it happen.

AUDIA GONZALEZ-GEORGE

Boris a Bum

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Boris Yeltsin, in refusing to give up morally superior Grozny defenders, and by allowing the decision of Grozny, has declared himself unfit to fight. May he come to his senses soon and vehemently admit his weakness and retreat from Grozny, change his position to one of peace and peace, and control his actions as a president.

Our society could not and should not tolerate his slowness to seek peace by halting his attack, reinforcing the Grozny defenders, and allowing true peace overtones to be heard by Grozny defenders, who are determined to hold out for their right to self-determination so often prop-

osed and championed by Russian communist and governmental sources. U.N. law, too, proclaims peace to be ubiquitous. May Yeltsin soon come to see the light of the same power Gorbachev did. Peace and self-rule for Grozny. Long live its victorious fighters.

BRUCE WALLACH

Conveeeenient!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Convenience is the god of our American culture today. The ultimate nobility seems to be what meets one's needs in a fast, comfortable, easy way. Yesterday in my Sociology 1 class we watched a 10-minute film about AT&T's "vision of the future," in which a fictional, white, upper-middle class family enjoyed the use of (post)modern technology to "greatly enhance" their lives. For example, they had videoconferences on airplanes, where a father met his daughter's fiancé thousands of miles away for the only time before their wedding; the daughter who was a doctor diagnosed and healed a patient from her living room through the television/video/telephones, etc. It was like "The Jetsons," only the technology was "real."

As we enter the information age, we are told that technologies such as these will be commonplace and "available for everyone's use." This brings me to my point, which is *this kind of technology is only available to those who can afford it, and only serves to increase the socioeconomic disparities that already exist in today's culture.* It involves a system that gives "information" or technology to those who can pay for it (clearly these sorts of toys are not cheap), giving an incredible power only to those elite few who can pay. Furthermore, so-called communication which reduces or eliminates human contact can only be *destructive.* We as vulnerable human beings depend on such things as *touch*, eye contact, personal presence to help us exist. Our existence does not depend on information alone, otherwise we may as well be brains in vats, communicating through electronic wires. Studies have shown that babies deprived of human touch are

more likely to die than those that are touched.

"Convenience" is what is wrong with this country today. If we could stop bowing down and worshiping this destructive inhuman ideology, we might see the vulnerability and humanity of others, particularly those less fortunate. In the words of Nanci Griffith, "We're living in the age of communication / where the only voices heard have money in their hands / where greed has become a sophistication / and if you ain't got money you ain't got nothing in this land / ... This is a time that I wish was not mine, cause it's an inconvenient time."

AMY SEMINGSON

TechnoTerror

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"Zoom!"
"Did you hear that?"
It was the sound of another person getting on the information superhighway. You know, that new wave of technology in which information and practically everything else are transmitted through computers, Internets and other really cool gadgets. I use the words "cool gadgets" because I do not know any other way to describe today's computer lingo, and if it sounds as if I am ignorant to this whole process, it is because I am. It seems as if in a span of a few years, the technological advancements have reached the point where literally any form of information is at your fingertips. All you have to do is know how to get access to it. It is this same form of progress that has left people like me trying to catch up, only to realize that once we think we have caught up, what we've learned is already outdated.

I grew up using the most basic forms of spreading information, they were called the pencil and paper. Fairly simplistic, these two primitive devices allowed a person to write, as in physically moving your hand, anything one wished to express in English words. During these relatively early stages in my life, there were signs of technology such as computers, but in no way did it resemble what it is like today. In fact I enjoyed this period and enjoyed using computers. The only

problem I faced was making sure the cartridge was pushed in enough and the TV was on channel 3. Life at this point was simple. However, as always, things change.

It started innocently enough, a few IBMs here and Apples there. But before my screen saver could come on, I was bombarded and overrun by the information revolution. Someone would ask me, "Did you get your e-mail account?" Of course, not wanting to look stupid I responded with the patented "Not yet, I haven't had time," when in actuality I had no clue as to what was e-mail. The conversation topics amongst my friends began changing. What was once girls, girls, sports now became girls, girls, computers. My participation had decreased one third. Talk of the Lakers, Dodgers, Kings and Raiders was transformed to Intel processors, Internet access, super VGA cards, baud rates, megs and RAMs. I did recognize the word "RAMs" but I don't think they were referring to the same ones I was thinking about. Besides, those ones were moving to St. Louis.

As I struggled not to lose sight and become entirely overwhelmed by the new forms of technology and ways of using it, I found myself treading water in the deep end of the pool. I got an e-mail account for starters, but wasn't sure exactly what to do with it. I learned some of the basic commands like "pine" and "talk," but what other options and forms of communication did I have access to? There were so many damn computer commands, I don't know where to begin. I wanted to "finger" people but I'm not sure how, at least over the computer.

While I can complain about how life is unfair and how I got left out in the cold, I refuse to give up just yet. I realize the information superhighway is zooming along, constructing new roads where they need to be built. I realize all my friends are on it in the fast lane going 80, while I'm just getting on the on-ramp. But, I'll be damned if I at least don't try to figure out how a CD ROM player works or what my Postscript printer can do. It's funny how life works. I used to take pride in the fact I was

the only one who knew how to program the VCR. Now I'm the one being laughed at.

CHRISTOPHER OYAMA

Just Not Getting It

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In his piece (Daily Nexus, "Women's Movement Not Far Enough," Jan. 18), Jeff Brax tells us that he won't be satisfied that feminism has accomplished enough until "our government has no jurisdiction whatsoever over a woman's body." Jeff, abortion is legal in this country right now. Then he's tired of "films like Disclosure." Jeff, can you name even one other picture that covered the same subject matter? Then he doesn't want men to ever say "She's on the rag." Jeff, are you denying the reality of PMS? Lastly, he moans that it's not safe for women to walk home at night. Well, it's not safe for men either, Jeff. Men are involved in violent crimes more often than women.

I'm afraid Jeff "just doesn't get it." He can't understand why women would turn away from feminism. Well, perhaps it's because many feminist writers have understood "the facts" as poorly as he has.

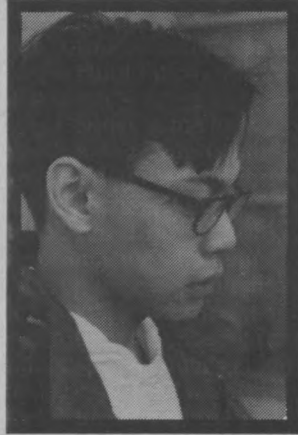
LAURENCE MAILAENDER

Wow! We're finally starting to get some correspondence from all of you, the until-just-recently-silent majority. I had faith, but William was starting to get a little worried. Keep 'em coming, friends, and remember, full name, year, major, phone number, etc. And if you don't type 'em, Barb may just do something pretty darned drastic.

Campus Comment

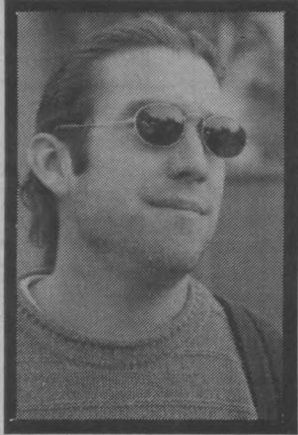
Interview by Nick Robertson
Photos by Dan Thibodeau

Your opinion on the possible resignation of UC President Jack Peltason?



“ I don't know anything about this.

Fred Ng
freshman
computer science



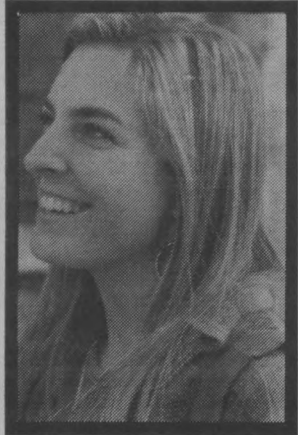
“ Actually, I don't know too much about Jack.

Paul Mercado
junior
political science



“ You know, I really don't know who that person is, so it's fine with me.

Noël Thomas
senior
psychology



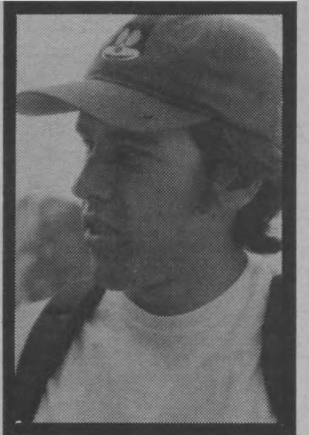
“ Who?

Tanya Savinsky
sophomore
film studies/
communications



“ There's a president resigning? I had no idea.

Kena Nichols
sophomore
philosophy



“ I'm not really aware about that — is he screwing around, or what?

Aaron Hernday
sophomore
microbiology

OPINION



Nick Robertson

The days are so filled, they're hectic. Or maybe it's vice versa. Whatever. But every now and then I need a little getaway. I need some time to myself to unwind. And I've found what it is I like to do to relax.

I get into bed, when none of my roommates are home, smoke a little weed and listen to music. And as I listen, I think. This is the time when I sort out my life mentally. I suppose it could be seen as a form of meditation, or self-hypnosis. I evaluate what I need to do in the upcoming week. I examine my financial status. I ponder the eternal question — how the hell am I going to catch up on all the reading I should be doing while I'm just sitting here in my room seemingly wasting my time.

But the music must be perfect. It must be conducive to my thought process. It must reach out to me and say, "This is your existence — we feel your pain." I must relate to the words being spoken. I must feel each rhythm of every song. It's crucial to my concentration.

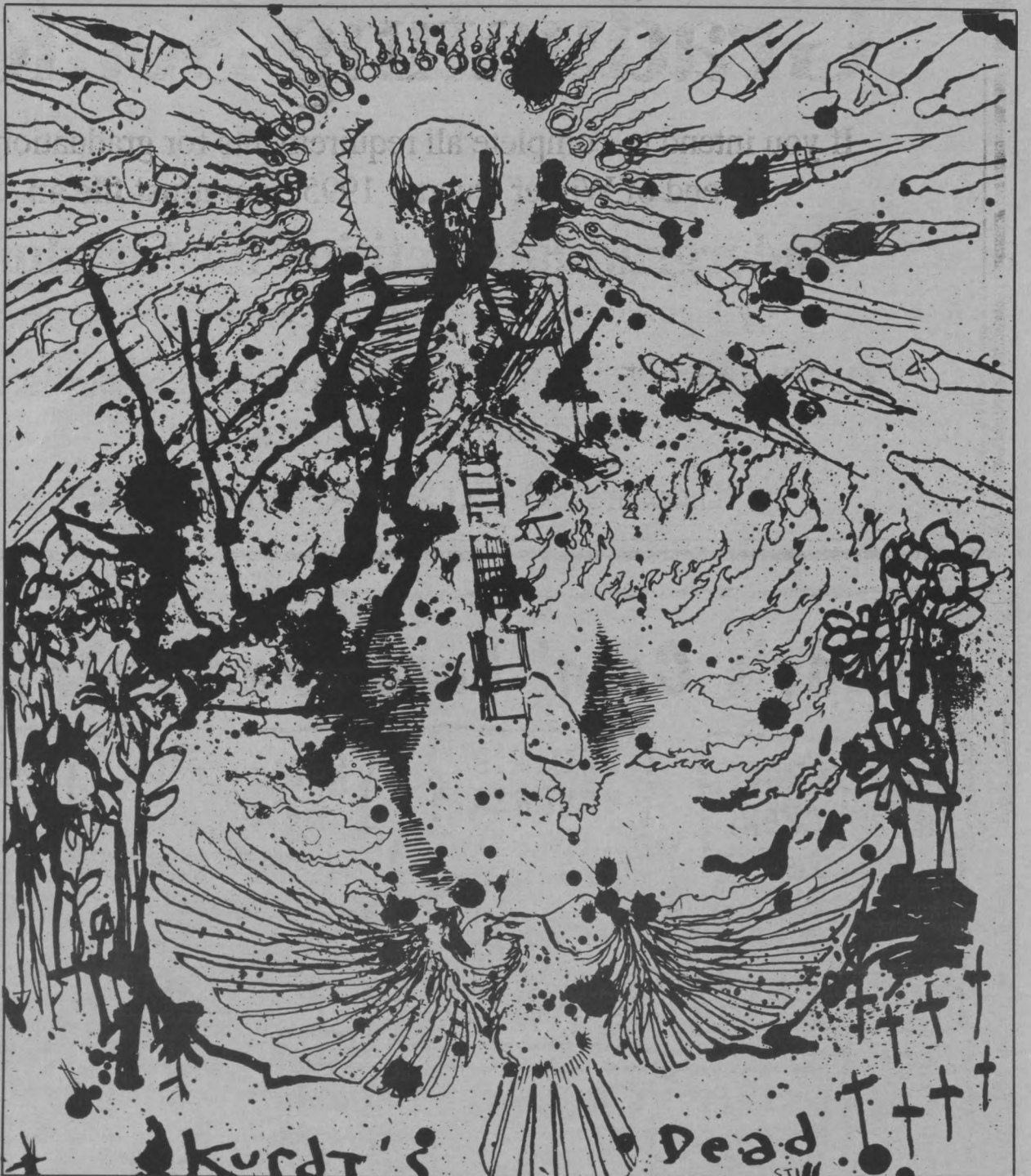
But for some reason, no music created after about 1973 really interests me for very long. I've never liked contemporary tunes. Rap won't give me the peace I prefer to enjoy from my listening experience. Heavy metal is equally disturbing when I try to achieve oneness with my inner consciousness. Country-western is, well, country-western.

And popular music nowadays doesn't do much for me either. Though the melodies are much mellower than most, with the grunge movement and all, it doesn't really call out to me as it's supposed to be doing to our generation, leading us to apathy and muffled anger. It's kind of like Kurt Cobain was the great Pied Piper of the '90s, playing his magical guitar and taking the children of the baby boomers with him wherever he went.

But one shotgun blast left Generation X without a distinct leader. And now, it seems that anyone who can play two chords and can either whine or scream is trying to fill the late rock star's shoes. Lyrics no longer matter. Songs about arbitrary things such as unraveled sweaters or women who don't use jelly top the charts week after week.

What is the fascination that today's music holds? Are there any hidden messages or meanings that I'm missing? I've never considered myself to be gifted with extraordinary insight, but I have always known that I'm smarter than the average bear, and if I can't see what the songwriters are thinking after hearing their songs a couple of times, then I'm convinced that there are no concealed stories to hear.

However, once I think about it, new songs are far from the only ones that make no sense on an initial listening. Even some of my favorite Beatles and Doors songs leave me confused occasionally. So perhaps songwriters have



OBI KAUFMANN/Daily Nexus

never had a clue about what they were writing.

What if all songwriting has consisted of the composer just thinking of meaningless lines that rhyme? What if Mom and Dad were right all along when they said that damn grunge music we listen to nowadays is crap? And Grandma and Grandpa were right when they told Mom and Dad that the damn rock music they were listening to was crap?

Or could it be that I'm getting old?

Oh, Christ, it's true. But what does this mean our kids

will be listening to when we are in our 40s? They could be listening to some monstrous concoction that we think sounds like instruments being tuned. It could be anything, but I can already tell I'm not going to like it.

At any rate, I guess I'll just keep on listening to the same things I've been listening to, and remain a fossil of our generation. Next thing you know I'll be downing Geritol instead of Mickey's. I wonder if it comes in the 40-ounce bottle?

Nick Robertson is the Nexus county editor.

@#%*!

Continued from p.1 with normal suburban societies."

The video store, which Edwards designed to reflect his own personality, features a counter consisting of a five-foot-long aquarium. The curtain dividing the main store from the adult-movie section is made of a shroud of film negatives, and numerous clippings and photographs decorate the walls.

"I don't really run my business like a business, I run it like my interests," he said. "I worry more about having a creative store than having a successful business."

The shop's unique name was the idea of both Edwards and his brother, who bought the store with him.

"My brother was first running the store with me, so where we would see what video stores were called it was so boring," he explained. "The name came out of a disdain for

standard business names."

Aside from the selection of videos, climbing equipment is also sold in one corner of the establishment, as climbing has become a significant part of Edwards' life.

"I started climbing a little bit and then became obsessed with it, and now we started selling climbing gear," he said. "I spend 95 percent of my time, when I'm not in here, climbing."

The businessman has also started a publication about his hobby.

"I run a climbing magazine, *Allez*," he said. "It's a Southern California climbing magazine. I write it and I edit it, me and two of my roommates."

Preserving the environment and helping others are also important to Edwards, who tries to use his resources to give something back to the community.

"We've won green awards before for being environmentally conscious," he commented. "On Christmas, I bought food for a couple of guys. I try to be sensitive to their

lifestyles."

Although the video store does not bring in a large profit, the enterprise suits its owner just fine.

"I don't make very much money, but it keeps me climbing. Most of the time, I just travel and climb and work here, so it's perfect for how I live now," Edwards said. "I was going to keep it for a year or so and sell it, and started to put it up for sale and I decided I liked the lifestyle, and so that's what I did."

Part-time employee Ingrid Tistaert, also a rock climber, appreciates the fact that Edwards has made the activity a prominent part of the store.

"I really respect him for that because I climb, and I have gone climbing with him," Tistaert said. "He's really open toward new people climbing."

Rock climber and part-time employee Tori St. Clair landed her job at the video shop after meeting Edwards through their mutual love for the sport.

"Before I started working there, I was rock climbing and I met him through

that," she said. "It's one of my interests and I learn a lot from him."

Having been in I.V. for five years now, Edwards has a special place in his heart for the community.

"I wouldn't have a business anywhere else," he said. "For other people, from a money point of view, it's not terrible for the amount of rent and for the volume of people."

COUNCIL

Continued from p.3 bon sworn in as off-campus rep. She was installed despite having dropped out of the A.S. election last year, when she considered transferring to USC.

Pettibon said she is enthusiastic about becoming involved.

"I'm looking forward to the quarter," she commented. "I want to get into it and get on a couple of committees and serve my purpose."

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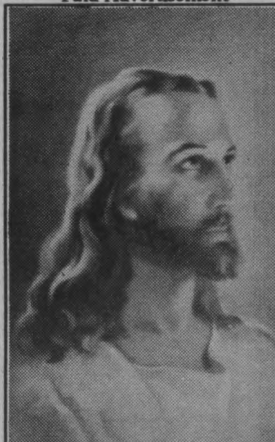
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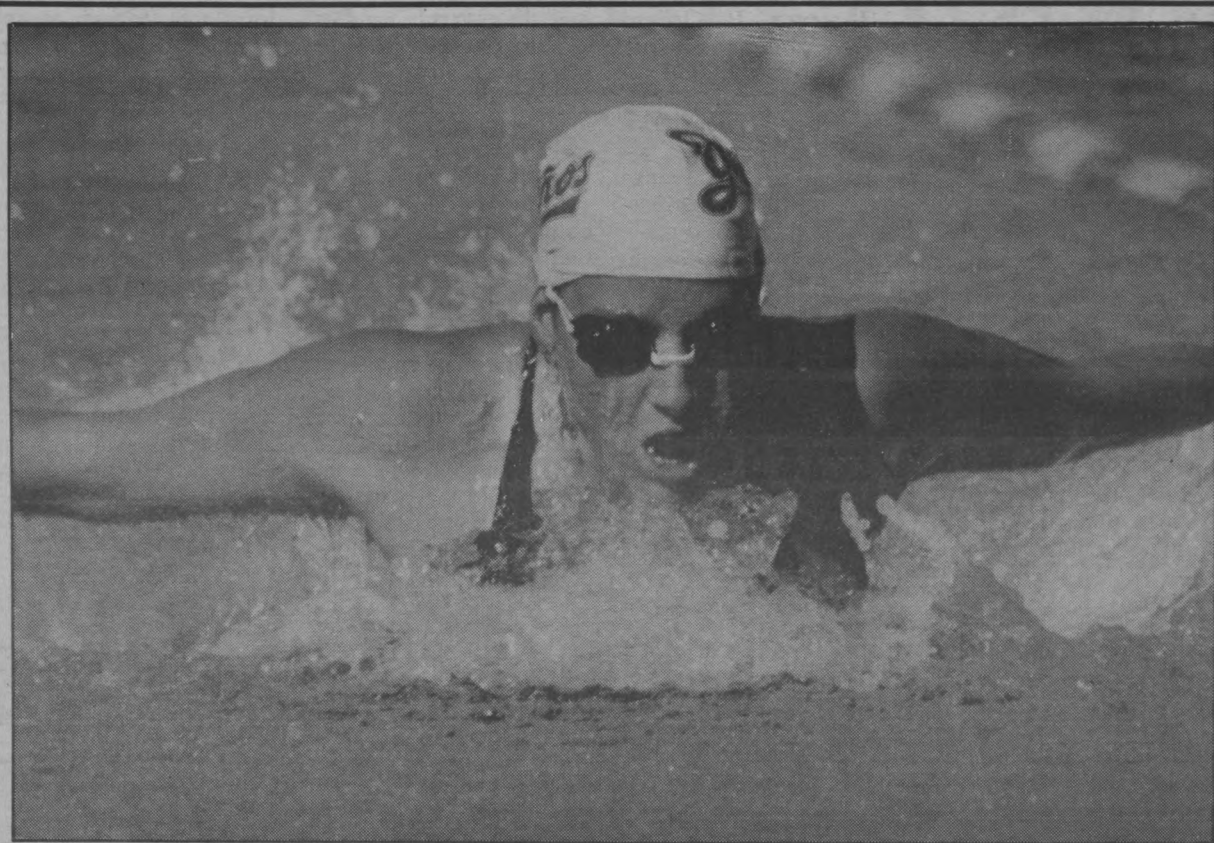
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MICHAEL D'EPIC/Daily Nexus

The UCSB women hope to rebound from last week's losses to UNLV with a win over CSU Bakersfield.

UCSB Set to Dive in Against CSU Bakersfield Saturday; Gauchos Hope to Overcome Flu Bug

By Michael Kohn
Staff Writer

After a grueling weekend in Las Vegas, the UCSB swim and dive team returns to Santa Barbara and the friendly confines of Campus Pool.

The squad has been hampered by injuries lately, and looks forward to what it feels will be a less intense meet against Cal State Bakersfield at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Gauchos men, in good health last week, dominated UNLV in the two-day meet and look to be the team to beat in

the Big West. But since returning from Las Vegas, several team members have been struck with the flu and will be rested Saturday.

The backstrokers have been hit especially hard, as star freshmen Tad Kremen and Nathan Resch have fallen ill. Junior Kevin Hoffman is also sick, but will compete. Fortunately, senior Chris Garcés has avoided the bug, and is expected to dominate the event.

"A large percentage of the team is sick," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "But I think our depth across the board will really show through

in this meet. We can hit pretty hard from all different areas."

The Gauchos women are looking to rebound from the two losses dealt by UNLV last week. Santa Barbara was without the services of senior Stephanie Raymond and sophomore Amy Price, but the two key swimmers will be back in action in time to face the Roadrunners. However, senior Kelli Cornelius (tendinitis in the elbow) and sophomore Kendall Lane (flu) will not be able to swim.

CSUB is an up-and-coming squad that has recently moved up to Di-

vision I standing. The men are strong, particularly in the distance events, and are led by freshman Cory Teague.

The women's side has struggled this season, as the Roadrunners lost 12 squad members to graduation last year.

"Our team will do really well against Bakersfield if we get up for the meet," junior Wendy Zellers said. "There has been a lot of flus, bumps and bruises going around, but our depth and experience should pull us through."

Men's Tennis Faces Tough Test in Road Match Today Against Two-Time Defending Champions

By Chris Ganci
Staff Writer

Would Jerry Pimm open his basketball season with a game against Arkansas? Probably not.

Well, it may be a different sport, but Gauchos men's tennis Coach Don Lowry is leading his troops to Los Angeles today for a date with two-time defending NCAA champion USC in the 1995 season opener.

While some may wonder about the wisdom in starting the season against USC, the real question is: Is the team ready?

"I hope it rains," he joked. His comment may have

a shred of truth to it, but for the most part, Lowry is kidding. He realizes that to get to the level of teams like USC, you have to play the best. One thing is certain, UCSB is well on its way to reaching that level.

A 1994 record of 11-10, good enough for third place in the Big West, was just the beginning for Santa Barbara. This year's squad has upgraded talent. Upgraded, but also very young.

The six players in the lineup consist of two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. It starts at the top with 1995's top recruit, freshman Alex Decret, and 1994's frosh phenom, sophomore Eddie Weiss.

Decret, the younger brother of former Gauchos standout David Decret, has compiled a list of junior tennis accomplishments that make him the obvious #1 singles player.

The #2 spot is not quite as crystal clear, however. After his stellar first year, Weiss is slated to play the #2 position against the Trojans, but Lowry may want to drop the sophomore down the ladder.

"I'm going to sleep on it," Lowry said. He's sort of our go-to guy, and we want to put him in a spot where we can almost assure ourselves of a win."

The rest of the singles ladder has junior John Bowerbank at #3, junior Joe Barbarie at #4, fol-

lowed by #5 sophomore Simon Kurth and redshirt freshman John Dowling at #6.

"John's really a good athlete," Lowry said. "He is a 6'2" lefty serve and volleyer. He's really blossomed this year, and without any question belongs in the top six."

The doubles were a weakness for UCSB last year, and while Lowry believes Santa Barbara has improved in that area, it may not show against USC, a team that prides itself on superior doubles play. The first match Gauchos pairings start with the #1 team of Decret-Bowerbank, followed by #2 Kurth-Barbarie and #3 Dowling-Weiss.

ified approval," he said. "We are required to have an audit for every other year, and the board decided on every year audits."

Assets were determined to be items that cost \$3,000 or more, according to the board.

In new business, Lagerquist requested the approval of hiring additional office staff, emphasizing honesty as part of the

process.

"If there's an agenda item to fill in a position politically, I'm going to have to go public. Politics in the office can be a very stressful situation," he said. "I believe having two meetings a month requires a board secretary to work about 40 hours a week. Everyone has their strengths and weaknesses, and we're looking for a good mesh."

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GAUCHOS

Continued from p.16 within a couple of points of UCLA and we beat Stanford."

The Cardinal is also a powerhouse this year. Stanford ranks in the top 10 in the coaches' poll, and after the 1996 Olympics, the team will have one of the best female gymnasts in the world, Dominique Dawds.

IVRPD

Continued from p.4 IVRPD acquisition costs, along with an itemized list of numerous fiscal policies, according to Lagerquist.

"We have to have a fixed-asset inventory to have an unqualified audit. Unqualified means that they give you an unquali-

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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| 23 Broad valley | 12 "Street Scene" | BRAE | SAFE | SOMES |
| 25 Icons | playwright | EARS | APIN | ILETA |
| 28 Spar | 13 Honeyed liquor | TRIP | MARC | GENET |
| 29 Famous uncle | 18 Mme., once | HEART | BREAK | HOUSE |
| 32 "The — Animal": | 19 Stumble | IRA | SIT | |
| play by Thurber | 23 Twist or tango | CASTE | AVER | TNUT |
| and Nugent | 24 Where Macao is | OSA | PARE | ORIOLE |
| 33 Counting-out | 25 Force | HOME | IMPROVEMENT | |
| word | 26 One of the | ARMADA | SASS | LAO |
| 34 Palindromic | Curies | NEST | DYER | ESSEN |
| Native American | 27 Dress style | FOE | OAT | |
| 35 1994 movie with | 28 Former | THE | HOUSE | OF |
| Phoebe Cates | Washington | HAVEN | SPOT | TIRE |
| 39 One, in Berlin | hostess | ALERT | EINE | CLAN |
| 40 Milk, in Milano | 29 Ferber novel | TONES | SCAN | HEMS |
| 41 Name for a | 30 Coral reef | | | |
| Dane | 31 Bullwinkle | | | |
| 42 Gypsy Rose — | | | | |
| 43 On the briny | | | | |
| 44 Goose group | | | | |
| 46 "Ben Hur" | | | | |
| costume | | | | |
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| 47 Busy place | | | | |
| 48 Chill con — | | | | |
| 51 Witch's helper | | | | |
| 55 1994 movie with | | | | |
| Anthony | | | | |
| Hopkins: | | | | |
| with "The" | | | | |
| 58 Apropos of | | | | |
| 59 Object to kick or | | | | |
| toss: Fr. | | | | |
| 60 Tartan-wearing | | | | |
| group | | | | |
| 61 Necklace | | | | |
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| 63 Space lead-in | | | | |

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Don't Forget



Mark Your Calendar!

Two (2) important dates -
 February 14 is St. Valentine's Day,
 February 10 is the Deadline for
 getting your Daily Nexus Valentine!

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Cougars Maul SB in Straight Sets; Teams May Meet Again

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

The #7 UCSB men's volleyball team had a chance to take revenge against #8 Brigham Young last night, after being blown away by the Cougars twice last season, but it didn't happen — yet.

A flat Gaucho squad (1-1) couldn't neutralize the force of BYU senior middle blocker Kevin Hambly and his teammates, as the Cougars (1-0) swept Santa Barbara, 15-8, 15-13, 15-12.

"We didn't play well at all," Head Coach Ken Preston said. "We didn't play a good defensive game, and our offensive transition was off. Nothing went our way."

"We had a tough week at practice and it carried over tonight," senior outside hitter Darren Torbet said. "We were slow and broke down way too early to even get into the match."

The Gauchos didn't show many signs of life un-

til halfway through the second game. At that point, Preston brought in sophomore outside hitter Donny Harris to add some offensive power, but Harris' 13 kills at a .360 hitting percentage just weren't enough to spark the rest of the team.

The Gauchos appeared to have a chance to get back in the match when they fought their way to a 10-10 tie after being down 10-5, but the powerful hitting of Hambly and teammates senior Scott Larkin and sophomore Brad Goldston put an end to the rally.

Larkin pounded out 16 kills for a .423 percentage, and made nine digs along with four blocks. Adding 12 kills at a .368 percentage, Goldston also led the team defensively with 10 digs.

However, Hambly was the player of the match. The heavy-hitting Cougar pounded out a match-high 23 kills at .633 while making five blocks.

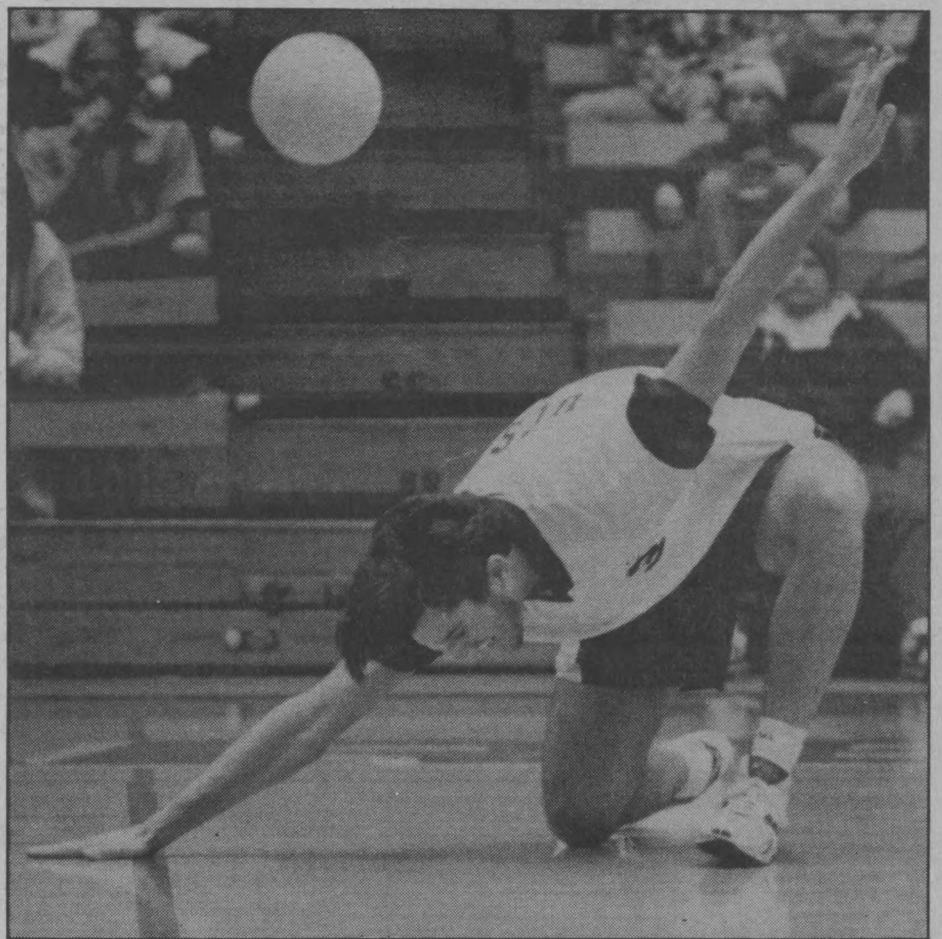
"I think we got lucky," he said. "They [the Gauch-

os] didn't play as well as they could have — it should have been a longer game. They are a great team. We played pretty well. We have a few things to work on, but I bet next time we play it will be a tough match."

It wasn't all bad for UCSB, however. On a positive note, Torbet stepped up for the last game and a half and led the team with 14 kills and a .522 hitting percentage, while also adding six digs and two blocks. Junior outside hitter and the team's emotional leader Amaury Velasco also had 14 kills at .257, and made seven digs and three blocks.

But it's not over for the Gauchos or the Cougars. There is a chance they will face each other again as they dive into the 24-team Gaucho Invitational Saturday. The tournament kicks off at 9 a.m. in both Rob Gym and the Events Center, and will continue until late Saturday night.

The tournament will feature seven of the top 10 squads in the nation: #1



Senior setter Todd Rogers pancakes a ball for UCSB. Rogers had four kills, six digs, and four block assists in the Gauchos' 15-8, 15-13, 15-12 loss to BYU.

MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

UCLA, #2 Stanford, #3 USC, #4 Long Beach State, #7 UCSB, #8 BYU and #10 Pepperdine. The Gauchos will use two teams throughout the

competition.

"We have to put this match behind us and get ready for the tournament," Preston said. "Our goal is

to stay healthy, play with intensity and emotion the whole day, and win the tournament. We know we can do it."

UCSB Hopes to Put LBSU in the Pyramid's Crypt With Road Win

By Deborah Rafii
Staff Writer

Over the past few years, an intense rivalry has built up between the Gauchos and the Long Beach State 49ers. Sunday, the UCSB women's basketball team will try to continue its dominance over LBSU by extending the series record

to 8-1.

Santa Barbara (7-5 overall, 3-2 Big West) will travel south to play in the Pyramid against a team it usually looks forward to competing against.

"Long Beach will be a fun game," junior forward Lauren Goldstone said. "We always get pumped up and always do well. I think we'll be

pretty excited."

LBSU (7-6, 5-1) is led by senior center Melissa Gower, who was recently named Big West player of the week. Gower scored 27 points against San Jose State before posting two double doubles at Nevada and University of the Pacific last weekend. She also pulled down a career-high 20 rebounds against the Wolfpack.

Sophomore forward Amy Smith leads the Gauchos with 13.7 points and 7.3 rebounds per game, and will try to prevent Gower from dominating the contest.

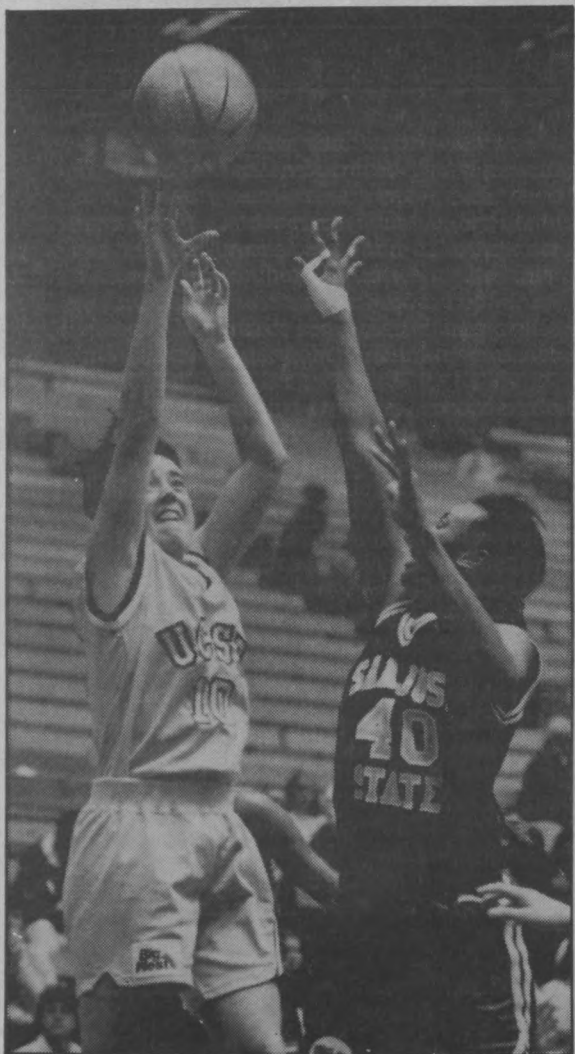
UCSB is coming off a 79-56 win over Nevada after a bitter loss to the UOP last Friday. Against the Wolfpack, junior guard Kellie Cook lit up the court with 18 points.

"Long Beach has been our rival for years," Assistant Coach Barbara Ehardt said. "I'm sure that they will be up for us on Sunday."

The 49ers look to extend their longest winning streak since the 1991-92 season. In conference play, LBSU has defeated UNLV, Hawaii, San Jose State, Nevada and UOP, losing only to New Mexico State on Jan. 5.

Starting in the paint for LBSU will be Gower, sophomore forward Toby Metoyer and junior forward Kim Barfield. In the backcourt, junior guard Akia Hardy and freshman guard Sarah Davis will run the 49er offense.

The 3 p.m. game will be broadcast live on KCSB 91.9 FM.



MICHAEL D'EPORO/Daily Nexus

Junior guard Kellie Cook puts up a jumper. Cook has had the hot hand for the Gauchos offensively.

Men's Gymnastics Seeks Revenge Against San Jose State for Defeat at Spartan Open

By Jenny Kok
Staff Writer

With one match under its belt, the UCSB men's gymnastics team prepares to host the first of two home meets this season on Sunday against San Jose State and Stanford at 2 p.m. in Rob Gym.

With last weekend's Spartan Open, the Gauchos had their first chance to get a taste of this season's competition, and see where they need to make improvements. Although they finished in fifth place behind meet champion Stanford as well as SJSU, Santa Barbara's gymnasts gained valuable experience that they hope to use in the next meet.

"Last weekend, San Jose beat us by seven points," Head Coach Mir-

cea Badulescu said. "That is actually a pretty big gap. I really didn't get to look at the competition too much because I was more concentrated on us."

"This weekend will be no different. I am not going to worry about the competition too much. I am going to focus my attention on our team. I think we can beat San Jose if we can all stay focused."

This weekend, the spotlight will be on all-around competitors David Cassie and freshmen Paul Mendoza and Graydon Wetzel.

"I am hoping that David, Paul and Gray will hit all of their events this weekend," Badulescu said. "They are very strong and have the ability to do very well."

Rejoining the Gauchos in time for this weekend's

meet are Aaron Sanchez and Jesse Valdez. Sanchez will compete on the pommel horse Sunday and later this season also on the parallel bars. Valdez will start on the vault, and will most likely compete in other events in the next few matches.

Despite receiving four stitches above his upper lip because of a bicycle accident Wednesday, freshman Thomas Hyland will be ready to compete Sunday, according to Badulescu.

Team members say the goal of the weekend's meet is to stay focused, show control during events and average a 9.0 at the end of the day. The Gauchos are looking to break UCSB's season average mark of 9.26, and believe the record is within their reach.

Gauchos to Battle Perennial Powers UCLA and Stanford on the Road in Season Opener

By Matt Gambee
Reporter

Gymnastics fans take note — it will not be the end of the world for the Gaucho women if they do not beat both the Bruins and Cardinal Saturday in Westwood.

The resounding consensus of the gymnasts is that they are physically prepared for the meet, but are extremely eager for the season to get under way.

"This weekend will be good for our confidence, not for qualifying," junior April Sargent said. "It will help us to get out our jitters and anxiety. By no means is this an overall indica-

tion of the season."

Sophomore Chrissy Berwin will compete on the balance beam, while sophomore Annie Bretado will vault for the Gauchos. Junior Britten Murchison will be on the balance beam, floor and uneven parallel bars.

Junior Emily Tripiano will show her form on vault, beam and bars, and Sargent will perform a floor routine. Freshman Kim Weigle will give a bar and floor performance that will not count toward UCSB's point total.

"We're as far along as can be at this point in the season," Head Coach Randy Lane said. "If we are overprepared, we will

burn out. If we hit clean, solid sets on each event, I will be happy."

UCLA, always one of the top teams in the country, is ranked sixth in the coaches' poll this season. The Bruins recently scored an incredible 190 against Cal State Fullerton. Their star gymnast is Canadian Stella Umeh, who in 1993 was the fifth-best female gymnast in the world, and who finished 16th overall in the 1992 Olympics.

"Stanford and UCLA are intimidating because they are big names, but they do not have more talent than us," said Murchison. "Last year we stayed

See GAUCHOS, p.13