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County to Swallow Cutbacks in March

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Santa Barbara County residents will experience a loss in local government services if Gov. Pete Wilson's fiscal plan is passed by the California Legislature in March, a county official said Tuesday.

Casey Kaneko, who lobbies for the county's interests in Sacramento, addressed the Board of Supervisors to discuss the likely effects of Wilson's budget proposal. She outlined the key points of the plan, and elaborated on faults she found with several of Wilson's ideas.

"Wilson's budget is based on several iffy presumptions: That the Legislature will adopt welfare cuts they refused to pass last year, [and] that California will receive \$1.5 billion in immigration payments from the federal government that have not been received for the past three years," she said.

"That's \$2 billion we have as a basis of the budget that are uncertain at best," Kaneko said.

Wilson's current economic plan designates that California counties, cities and special districts bear the brunt of diminishing tax revenues. Santa Barbara County will lose \$12 to \$13 million in state funds this year, according to 5th District Supervisor Mike Stoker.

"This budget, if adopted, is a major step in the direction of the

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Naked Lunch

The Pub may be gone, but in its stead we have a lunch wagon to patronize. It parks right by the new bookstore. But please, don't call it a "snack truck," or "food mobile," or even "the truck." This is the '90s. Lunch wagon.

RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

Students Ring in Opposition to Rising Fees

By Ellie Clifford
Reporter

Hoping to send voices echoing through the halls of the state Capitol calling for an end to fee hikes, student leaders have begun setting up a phone bank to ring in opposition to the rising cost of higher education.

The phone bank will consist, at first, of one Associated Students member per day calling California legislators, said Craig Cignarelli, A.S. external vice president and one of the project's founders.

Cignarelli hopes the calls, which started ringing in Sacramento offices on Monday, will soon be placed by students from outside the A.S. power structure.

"We hope to reach someone in the higher edu-

cation department every day and give them a personalized account of the effects of the budget cuts," he said.

University of California leaders said in January that fee increases beyond a \$605 rise agreed upon in November are in the works for the March session of the Board of Regents.

If the phone bank is successful for at least one week, A.S. plans to extend the idea to other UC campuses. "This way, the state government will receive eight to nine calls every day from UC campus student leaders," said A.S. Off-Campus Rep Greg Vogel.

Using a personal approach and putting constant pressure on legislators should spark increased action, he said. "Actions in the past have been spor-

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Uehling Offers No Review of Bad Rap

Travelling Chancellor
in Dark About FlakBy Joanna Frazier
Staff Writer

After receiving a scathing rebuke from a faculty body Thursday, Chancellor Barbara Uehling has still not been able to "familiarize" herself with the details of the action due to out-of-town commitments, a spokesman said Tuesday.

While Uehling was out of town last week, the Academic Senate unanimously resolved to examine the chancellor's "lack of confidence in the faculty," but stopped short of a "no-confidence" vote.

Late Monday night, the chancellor responded in writing that she will have no comment on the senate vote until she reads the position, according to Public Affairs representative Kief Hillsbery.

Uehling left early Tuesday morning on a retreat for the UC chancellors and will not be on campus until late Thursday, Hillsbery said.

Though Uehling was not at the Thursday meeting, Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement Ed Birch was at the session and responded to the discontent.

"This is a practical and realistic expression of concern over the issues that are important to

See UEHLING, p.7

Plant Fun

Green Thumbs Flourish at 'Clean, Dirty' Garden Site

By Sarah Gordon
Reporter

Nestled at the edge of campus is a unique haven where residents of the community can escape the hectic trials of life and stroll through secluded gardens, frolic with fuzzy critters and reap the harvests of the land.

The Garden and Greenhouse Project, a plot of land between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros Road, provides students, faculty and staff with alternative recreation and educational opportunities.

In return for a \$3 annual fee and three to four hours a quarter volunteering toward the upkeep of the site, members are

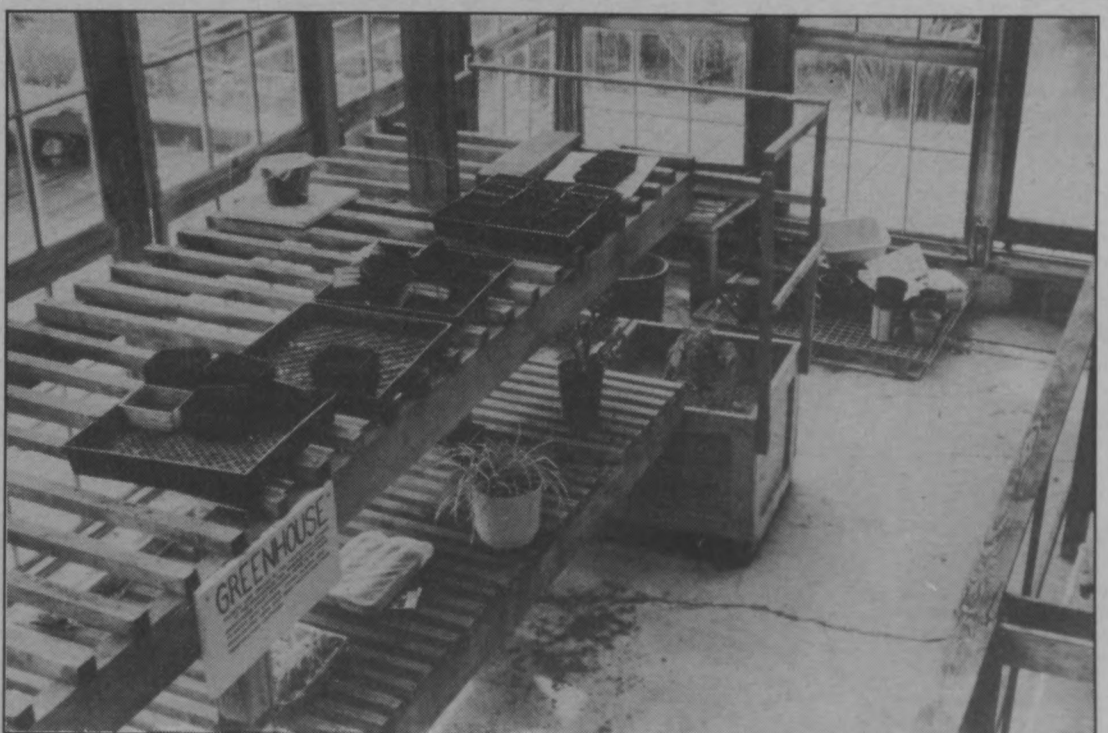
allotted a plot and the use of gardening tools, said Ken Dedeian, a graduate student involved in the management of the project.

In an effort to be environmentally sensitive, pesticides and petroleum-based fertilizers are prohibited, and natural fertilizer is provided by local stables.

"We see this as an alternative form of recreation because there's no other place on campus that people can garden," Dedeian said. "For a lot of people this is the first time they've ever planted anything and they get a real kick out of seeing things grow."

Spanning the size of a foot-

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ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

Stuck in the trees between Harder Stadium and Los Carneros Rd. are the campus gardens and greenhouse, open to anyone with three dollars, some spare time and a green thumb.

Judge Optimistic That Trial Won't Result in More Riots

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fear of another riot over the Rodney King beating may be unfounded, a federal judge said Tuesday in addressing the city's key concern on the eve of a civil rights trial of four police officers.

"I hope there will not be civil unrest at the end of the trial regardless of the verdict," U.S. District Court Judge John Davies said at a hearing in which he rejected defense moves to postpone Wednesday's start of the trial.

During what is expected to be an eight-week trial, U.S. prosecutors will try to prove the white officers violated the Black motorist's civil rights.

Lawyer Ira Salzman said a CBS poll released this week found that 75% of Los Angeles area residents fear a repeat of last year's riot if the officers are acquitted.


"I ask the court to continue this matter until the passions cool," said Salzman, who represents Sgt. Stacey Koon. But Davies refused.

"I have an intuitive feeling of optimism," said the judge. "I don't think you will see the unrest you saw at the time of the state verdict."

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U.S. District Judge John Davies



"There have been changes in Los Angeles since that time."

Three days of rioting began April 29 when a nearly all-white jury in Ventura County acquitted the officers of almost all state charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of King after he was chased and stopped for speeding.

Since then, police department practices were subjected to intense scrutiny by the independent Christo-

pher Commission, and longtime chief Daryl Gates was replaced by Willie L. Williams.

Mayor Tom Bradley decided to not seek another term and the district attorney whose prosecutors lost the officers' first trial gave up a bid for re-election. The city also launched a riot-rebuilding program.

Koon and officers Laurence Powell, Theodore Brisen and Timothy Wind, whose actions were videotaped by a citizen, were indicted by a federal grand jury after the riot on charges of violating King's civil rights.

The new trial, which begins just one year after the state trial got underway in Simi Valley, will reopen the issue of whether the officers used excessive, unreasonable force when they clubbed and kicked King.

Outside court, attorney Harland Braun, who represents Brisen, said the officers can't get fair treatment from any jury members because of riot fears.

"I don't think there's any moral human being who could possibly vote in this case and not realize that it might mean a riot," he said.

Palestinians Reject Israel's Repatriation of Deportees

JERUSALEM (AP)—By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to south Lebanon have retained a platform that allows them to present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.



Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who championed the deportations and the compromise offer Monday to let some of the men return, came under criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "called the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they wanted to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the Palestinians remained on "a live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity to present themselves as innocent victims."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

Another Likud stalwart, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said the expulsions had damaged Israel's image and the pullback only made the government look worse, by appearing to bow to international pressure.

Guerrilla Fighting Kills Dozens in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Fundamentalist guerrillas stepped up a two-week-old battle for the capital Tuesday, firing scores of rockets that killed at least 72 people and wounded more than 80, state-run radio said.

Much of Afghanistan has been plagued by fighting or banditry since a Communist regime collapsed in April after a 14-year civil war, touching off feuds among the victorious Muslim guerrilla groups over running the country.

In its nightly broadcast, Kabul radio said more than 75 Egyptian-made rockets exploded across the city during the day. The radio blamed the Hezb-e-Islami guerrilla faction, which has been trying to unseat the Islamic government of Burhanuddin Rabbani and set up a fundamentalist state.

Hezb-e-Islami's leader, Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, has vowed to keep attacking the city until Rabbani and his government step aside and agree to nationwide elections within a year.

Clinton Renews Pledge to Reform Welfare Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton pledged Tuesday to transform welfare into a "hand up, not a hand-out" by giving recipients training and then requiring them to work. He said he would allow governors broad freedom to experiment with welfare changes.



"Most people on welfare are yearning for another alternative, aching for the chance to move from dependence to dignity," Clinton said in a speech to the National Governors' Association. "Welfare should be a second chance, not a way of life."

Aides said that despite Clinton's detailed campaign proposal and Tuesday speech, many critical questions about the policy were unresolved. Among them was what, if any, sanctions would be imposed on welfare recipients who refused to work, and who besides the disabled would be exempt from the work requirements.

Indicators Send Signal of Strong Economic Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's chief economic forecasting gauge jumped sharply in December, flashing its most positive signal for future growth in nearly a decade. Sales of new homes surged during the month.

The reports, both issued by the Commerce Department on Tuesday, are the clearest signs yet of continued economic growth past midyear.

"Even if the numbers are somewhat overstated, there's no question they show we have economic growth ahead of us," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Assn.

New home sales shot up 6.3% in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 656,000, contributing to a 19.4% rise for all of 1992, the best in nine years.

The latest economic data came as the Clinton administration put the final touches on an economic stimulus package that many analysts argue is no longer needed.

Retraction and Apology

As a result of an editorial oversight, a fraudulent letter to the editor was printed on pg. 6 in Monday's Nexus. A letter signed with the name of Ryan Orlin (Daily Nexus, "Oh, Ed ...," Feb. 1) was not written by him. The Nexus retracts all statements made in the letter, and apologizes to Mr. Orlin, and also to Edward Wormald, who was mentioned in the letter.

Garamendi Endorses New Auto Insurance Proposal

SACRAMENTO (AP)—State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi is backing a "pay-at-the-pump" auto insurance plan that he says could eliminate uninsured drivers and save motorists more than \$4 billion.



The proposal will get its first legislative hearing Wednesday by the state Senate Insurance, Claims and Corporations Committee. The chairman, Sen. Art Torres (D-Los Angeles) is pushing the plan.

The "pay-at-the-pump" plan is outlined by economy columnist and author Andrew Tobias and Garamendi will testify at the hearing.

Garamendi said at a Capitol news conference Tuesday that the plan could repair the state's "broken-down auto insurance system."

The plan would have motorists pay surcharges when they buy gasoline, register their cars and pay traffic fines. Torres says the other surcharges could be based on risk factors such as tickets.

The money would go into a pool that would provide no-fault insurance for all motorists. Private insurance firms would bid for blocks of the business.

Garamendi said the plan would eliminate the problem of uninsured motorists. He said 25 to 30% of drivers statewide and up to 50% in urban areas do not have insurance.

Workers on Strike Standby at Bay Area Oil Refineries

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—As many as 2,700 workers were ready to strike by midnight Tuesday unless there was "drastic movement" on stalled contract negotiations with four San Francisco Bay area refineries.

Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union were on strike standby at Chevron, Tosco, Shell and Unocal refineries, said Jim Payne, secretary-treasurer of the union's Local 1-5, which covers workers at Shell, Chevron and Tosco.

Although the OCAW reached a contract agreement with Amoco on Monday that is to be a model for oil workers' contracts across the country, local issues have kept alive the possibility of a strike in the San Francisco area.

Shell spokeswoman Diane Kalas said replacement workers were available to step in for 400 potentially striking workers at the company's Martinez refinery. "Things have been running very smoothly" despite the threatened strike, she said.

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Weather

Ruth! Swine trimming hedge and such rot. Lemme just said, "Beware the Jabberwock in May," and it might be well suggested. Anxious? That hacking cough. Rose. "Antediluvian child's play, could anything be better?" Bob Dylan said that. Ayn remember, there is no passing on the bend of bay, no snicker-snack. How 'bout that shadow, anyhow? Educated. Ed says it's a lot better than being all cooped up. "It's a lot better than being all cooped up." And I guess so. Horticulture, is it? Isn't it? Herself. Anyhoo, my mother always said. Sooth!

Enough, empiricists! Mostly sunny, warm, complacent.

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- High 67, low 45, Sunset 5:38p, Thu. Sunrise 7:01a
- Tides: Hi, 6:22a (5.6)/8:17p (3.6), Lo, 1:46p (-0.6)

Prof: Labs Could Be Relics

By Martin Boer
Staff Writer

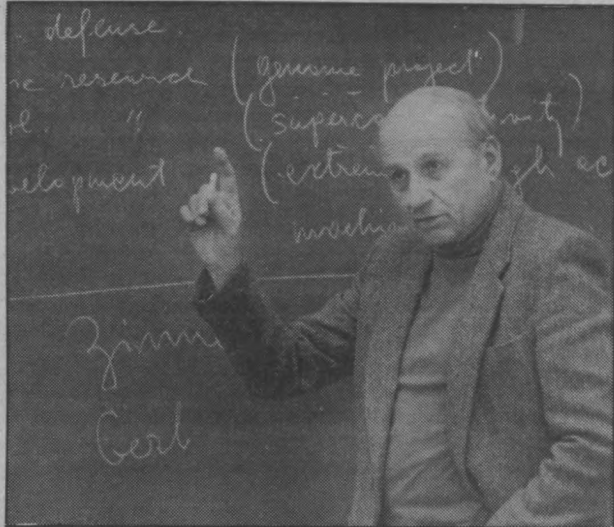
Nuclear weapons labs managed by the University of California may find themselves outdated as arms buildups will take second seat to the development of peacetime technologies in the post-Cold War era, a former professor told a campus audience Tuesday.

In a talk that covered the nature, history and probable future of the labs, physics Professor Emeritus Walter Kohn outlined the longstanding debate about whether a public university should be in the business of building bombs, as well as concerns about the feasibility of converting the labs to new technologies.

"The management of the labs has been officially questioned since 1970, which is half of its existence, with questions like, 'Is this an appropriate use of the university?' and 'Does this make sense?'" Kohn told students in Professor Marguerite Bouraard-Nash's class in the Global Peace and Security Program.

"Some of the faculty reject the notion that it is public service if the government asks us to do something. The nature of the university serves an essential public service by being intellectually independent," he said.

As a well-respected physicist, former director of the Institute for



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

Renowned Professor Emeritus Walter Kohn told a campus class Tuesday that the UC-run weapons labs could face obsolescence in a post-Cold War economy.

Theoretical Physics and UCSB's representative on a systemwide faculty committee that studied UC management of the Dept. of Energy's facilities, Kohn has often visited the labs.

Aside from questions about the university's mission and academic freedom, Kohn suggested the labs might be antiquated as well.

"Now that the Cold War is over, the labs are working towards technology transfer. But there is a profound cultural problem, because defense research is centered around performance. Cost is secondary, [and] their administration reflects that," he said.

"If they attempt to build, say, subways, cost is very important. They are culturally unequipped for

technology transfer," he said.

Although Kohn sees them as somewhat incapacitated in this respect, he doubts the labs will crumble under the weight of peacetime progress.

"The labs' main interest is to perpetuate themselves. They are looking in every direction to protect themselves," he said. "They frequently lobby in Washington against any cutbacks for weapons research and recently requested monies from Congress to rebuild unsafe bombs."

After the lecture, senior political science major Jason Morella said "it was interesting to hear about and learn about the Uni-

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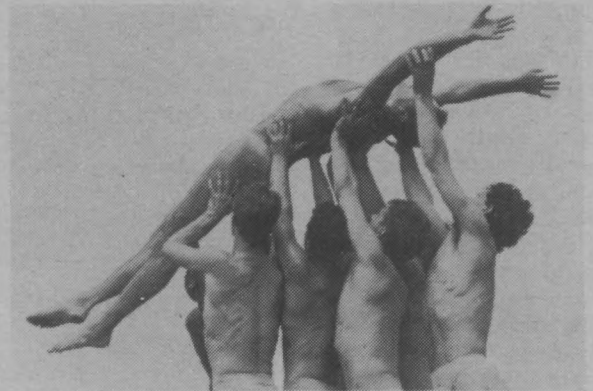
Bambology 101

The song *La Bamba* traces its beginnings to African slaves taken by the Spanish from their homeland, Mbamba, and delivered to the coast of the Gulf of Mexico in the early 1600s. By the end of that century, the first version of *La Bamba* sprang from the region that is now the Mexican state of Veracruz.

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Students Dance for Dancers

By Dorothy Merifield
Staff Writer

The Mexican Folkloric Dance Group showed off well-practiced routines on Monday night for a professional dance troupe that has come all the way from Mexico to perform at UCSB.

Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz has come to California to perform authentic folkloric dances from various regions of Mexico tonight and Thursday in Campbell Hall. The troupe performed on campus three years ago to a sold-out crowd, and has since been touring the country with their popular show.

Monday, however, they were a captivated audience to four students from UCSB's folkloric dance group performing for them at La Casa de la Raza Community Center in downtown Santa Barbara.

"We performed two 'Norteños,' dances from the northern region of Mexico," said Maria Robles, a junior majoring in English who performed in

— “ —

It gives us a chance to show them that even though we're not in Mexico, we still care about our culture.

Mairo Hernandez
senior Spanish major

— ” —

elaborate costume for the members of Ballet Folklorico.

The UCSB Folkloric dance group is both a class and a performance group led by Juan Rios, a professor of Mexican Folkloric dance at UC Riverside. Students who have perfected their routines perform at numerous festivals, including the Cinco de Mayo celebrations at the Santa Barbara Bowl last May.

Mairo Hernandez, a senior majoring in Spanish, had seen Ballet Folklorico's show before and was excited about performing

for them. "It gives us a chance to show them that even though we're not in Mexico, we still care about our culture," Hernandez said.

After the performance, members of Ballet Folklorico held a workshop for the more than 50 people who showed up hoping to learn some of the steps Ballet Folklorico will perform tonight.

"It's wonderful to see such a coming together of the members of the campus community, the Latino community and a professional dance troupe," said Judith Smith-Meyer, publicist for UCSB Arts and Lectures, which is sponsoring the performance.

Ballet Folklorico will perform dances from various regions of Mexico, and will be accompanied by live music and song performed by the Latin American group Tlen-Huicani.

Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz will be performing tonight at 8 and Thursday night at 6:30 in Campbell Hall.



Courtesy of UCSB Arts & Lectures

Members of the Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli" de Veracruz, pictured here, were treated Monday to a performance by UCSB's own Mexican Folkloric Dance Group.

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- The Annex (De La Guerra Annex on campus)**
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- The Torres Room (Francisco Torres)**
FREE THIS WEEK (2/5): Circus Frequency, 9pm-12am
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76% of UCSB students say they have behaved in ways they regretted due to alcohol or other drug use.

Horoscope

Aquarius (Jan.21-Feb.19)
Take a walk along the beach after the tide has run out and see what interesting debris you can find.

Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)
If the sea floor could tell us stories, what would it say? Listen to the ocean through a shell and find out.

Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)
Tackle a school o' fish with four tires... take a beautiful drive up Highway 1 and see the "Jellies" exhibit at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Eew... squishy!

Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)
HATS are IN! Show off your fashionable flair and have a Heinous Headgear Hoop-la!

Gemini (May 22-June 21)
Do something old-fashioned... enjoy a cold rootbeer float at Dino's Drive-In (it's on Hiway 126 on your way to Magic Mountain!).

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Taken up cooking? Now it's time to have a Tupperware Party so you can earn containers to store leftovers in (yes... the 70's are back!).

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)
Walk along Steam's Wharf one cold evening and eat hot, salty french fries from Char West.

Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)
Let it all hang out - have at least one mental orgasm per day (and enjoooy!)

Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)
Help create oxygen... plant a tree! Call 800-362-3817 to order a Dawn Redwood sapling for only \$9.95 (it grows ~ 5 feet/year).

Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)
You're too mature for T.P.ing... why not try toilet paper races down a hill or in a hall?!

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec.21)
Want to put bounce back into your life? Take up jump roping and let your arms SWING (or - if you just want swing - try a hula hoop!)

Capricorn (Dec.22-Jan.20)
Do a Julie Andrews! Sing as loudly as you possibly can from the top of a mountain (should come natural to a goat!).

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A.S. to Look at Recalling Wilson

By Kevin Carhart
Staff Writer

Members of Associated Students Legislative Council will vote on a position paper demanding the recall of California Gov. Pete Wilson at tonight's meeting.

Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks, the bill's author, described the document as a response to Wilson's diminished support for higher education.

"If Pete isn't going to look out for the best interests of the students, we're not going to look out for his best interests — his political career. It's kind of a matter of, 'He stabs our back, we stab his,'" Ricks said.

The bill calls Wilson unresponsive to the needs of Californians, describing his actions as having undermined the financial support of the public school system. It points out university fee increases, larger class sizes and cuts in classes and student services as indications of the governor's disregard.

Wilson's proposed budget for the next fiscal year cut funding for the University of California 7.3% or \$138 million. Over the past two years, the state has trimmed \$400 million from the UC's allocation.

"The hypocrisy is, he even went to Berkeley. He's lucky he didn't have to deal with ruthless regents and tyrannical chancellors," Ricks said.

A.S. President Aaron Jones gave the bill a thumbs-up.

"I think considering what Pete Wilson has done to the state of public education in California, he needs to get the boot for this if for nothing else," he said.

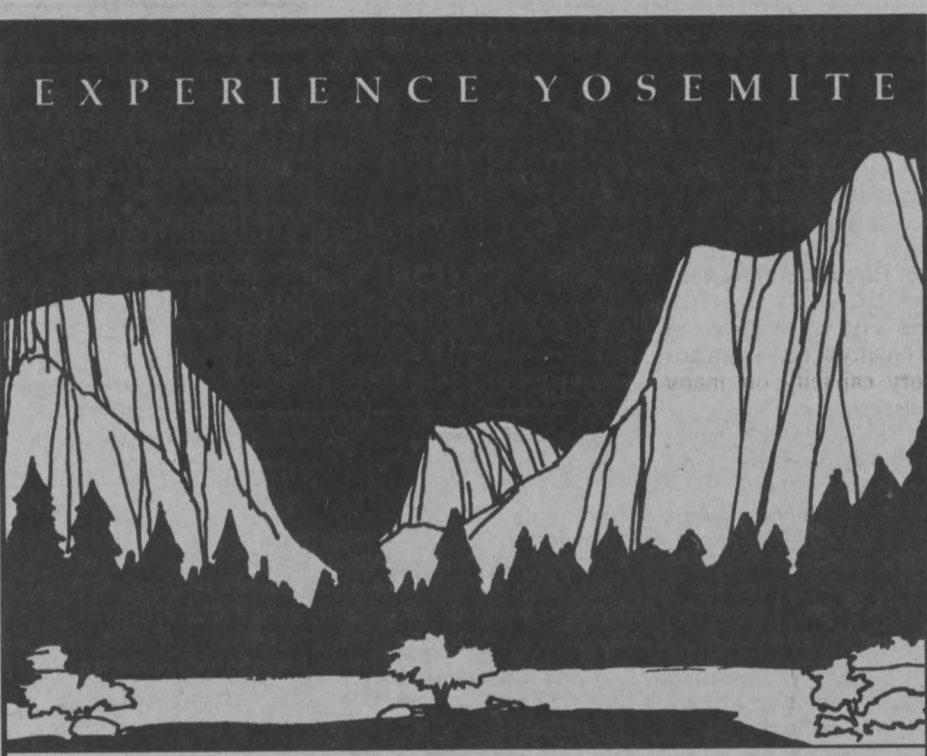
"It's more than just the UC. K-12 has gone down the tubes, as well as the UC and Cal State systems. The expectancy to graduate is seven years in Cal State now and the expectancy is going up for the UC," Jones said.

"The amount allocated to the UC has been going down so much in the past five years, even prior to this budget crisis. Someone needs to start being held accountable," he said.

Jones described the mechanism of a recall drive as a way to send a powerful message opposing this trend.

"If the numbers come out, it will send a strong message to the Legislature that we're tired of what you're doing to the state of California. If Wilson does get recalled, it would send a message throughout the nation," Jones said. "I believe it will send a message to the president that California feels education is a priority. It goes along with his [President Bill Clinton's] campaign slogans."

Leg Council will convene at 6 p.m. tonight, a half-hour earlier than usual, to talk to constituents in UCen Room 2.



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Man Saved From Cliffs Cites 'Vesians'

By Edward Acevedo
Staff Writer

The Santa Barbara District Attorney's office has ordered psychological counseling for a man police officials believe was contemplating suicide when he was arrested on an Isla Vista blufftop last week.

On Jan. 28, local residents notified police that an apparently distraught Michael Kaine was standing on the edge of a Del Playa blufftop and appeared to be about to jump.

"We saw him looking out to the ocean, crying," said witness Rick Roger, who notified the I.V. Foot Patrol. "He was at the edge of the cliff, leaning out and then grabbing the fence as he changed his mind."

“ He didn't feel he should have been arrested. ”

Sgt. Jeff Meyer
Sheriff's Dept.

"He really didn't look aware of anything around him," he said.

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's deputies responded to the call and noticed that Kaine was intoxicated and swaying precariously on the cliff's edge, according to police records. "He was depressed and making indications that he would harm himself," said Santa Barbara Sheriff's Dept. Sgt. Jeff Meyer.

Kaine told police that "he was ordered by the 'Vesians' to sacrifice himself to save 500,000 people," police files said.

While one officer distracted the man, trying to calm him down, other deputies seized him and pulled him over the chain link fence on the cliff top.

"I just started talking to him about what he did that day, and the other deputies reached and grabbed him," Foot Patrol Officer

Alfredo Ontiveros said. Kaine was arrested and charged with public intoxication. "He was angry when we arrested him," Meyer said. "He didn't feel he should have been arrested."

Kaine is believed to suffer from emotional problems, prompting the I.V. Foot Patrol to request psychological counseling as a term and condition of the case, police files stated.

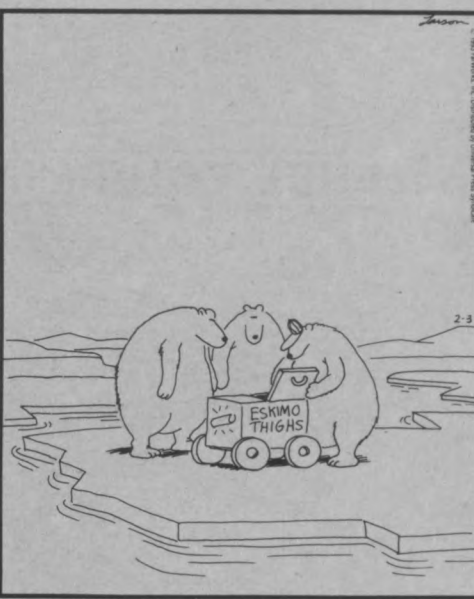
When Kaine was booked into Santa Barbara County Jail, deputies requested a mental health evaluation to determine whether he was a threat to himself or others, Meyer said.

"Apparently, they did that and now he's back out," he said. "I don't know if it was the alcohol or not."

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By GARY LARSON



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Continued from p.1 the faculty and there is cause for the chancellor to be concerned," Birch said. "Now is the time to try to resolve any difficulties. These are difficult economic times and, unfortunately, things aren't going to get any better soon."

While the chancellor was criticized for not adequately soliciting advice on major issues concerning academic planning, Birch said the quantity of consultation necessary is variable, as the faculty serves in an advisory capacity on many levels.

"I think issues become relative issues. One person can believe they were consulted until they're blue in the face, but some think consultation means, 'Doing that which I think ought to be done. If I don't agree with your decision, then I'm angry,'" he said.

The resolution cites six areas where the senate believes Uehling has gone awry in her tenure on campus, including a statement charging that she has "re-


jected repeatedly the advice of the UCSB faculty, resulting in a pattern of confrontations with the faculty legislature."

The latest perceived violation of trust the resolution points to is the January meeting of the University of California Board of Regents when Uehling backed a proposal for a new Student Affairs and Administrative Services Building amid opposition from student and faculty members.


The senate held back the no-confidence vote pending Uehling's five-year review, to be conducted by UC President Jack Peltason in personal interviews with various sectors of the campus community.

Uehling received a faculty vote of no confidence in 1986 while serving as chancellor for the University of Missouri, Columbia. Some members of that faculty charged that Uehling decreased shared governance between the administration and faculty, while some students complained that she failed to get involved in student issues.

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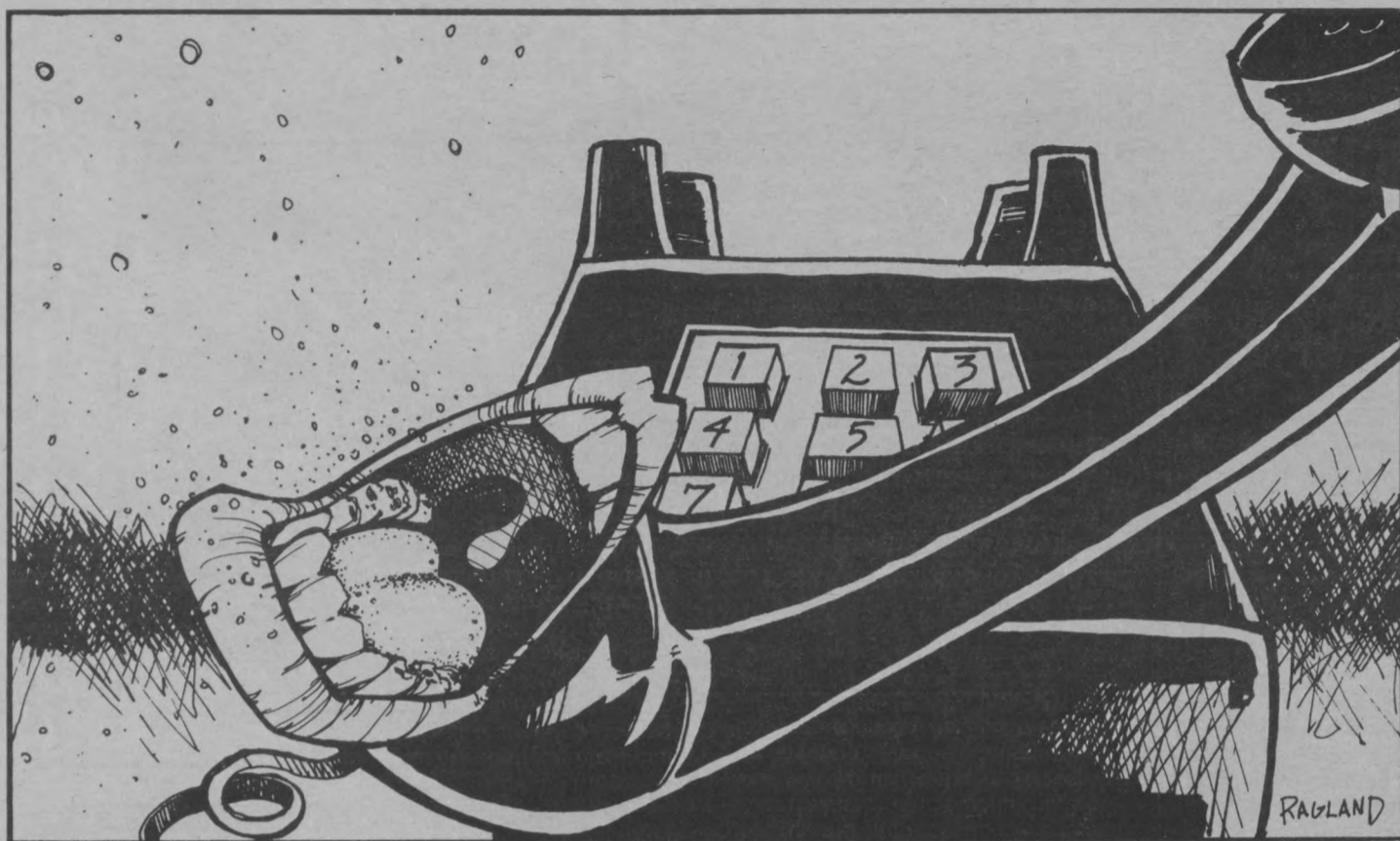
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OPINION

"Discussion in America means dissent."
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Two Cents Worth

A.S. Reacts to Fee Hikes With a Legislative Phone Bank, a Call for Change, and Some Wit

Editorial

After a quarter and a half of negligible activity, Associated Students Legislative Council seems to have risen from its slumber. The topic they are focusing on — yet more impending student fee hikes — is an appropriate one. And contrary to what we might expect after a sluggish first eight months, the plans aren't half bad. In fact — forgetting for a moment that they are completely reactive — they are pretty good. Hooray. We mean that. But here's the crucial part: *None of the ideas being bandied about on the third floor can work without the help of you and your friends.*

Isn't the idea of paying Spring Quarter's fees in small coins appealing? A.S. passed a bill last week calling on students to do just that. They named it "Short Change Day." Granted, the latest fee hikes have been discussed with only minor peeps of protest from the students, and almost none from A.S. But we don't need to lose our wit just because we lost the element of timing. Wit is the primary weapon in Short Change Day, and it can be a powerful one. "It's not designed to stop fee hikes, it's designed to make a statement," said the bill's author, Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein.

But wit alone cannot win the fight. With Pete Wilson's budget proposal forecasting even higher fee hikes than the \$605 already slated, serious political action must be taken. A.S. has started a phone bank to let you tell legislators how you feel about it. So after you run to your local bank for small change, visit the A.S. phone bank on the third floor of the UCen. Deposit your two cents about more fee hikes to the waiting teller — an A.S. representative who will transact the students' collective thoughts to state le-

gislatures by phone each day.

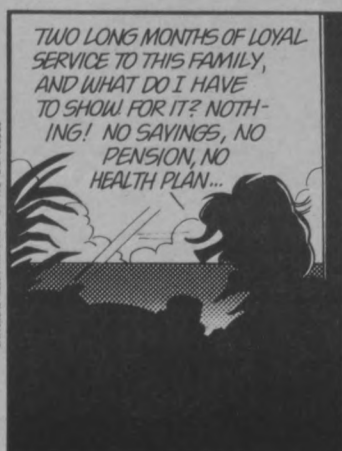
Surely the legislatures will get an earful of bitching and moaning. It seems that what they really need to hear, though, are options — other than jacking up fees every year — to keep higher education available to the general public in California. The allocation of state funds to the University is in steady decline: this deserves an urgent re-examination of priorities. For example, perhaps the government should begin asking how prisons could become self-sufficient, rather than attempting to make the school system so. This is just one alternative, and while its feasibility is questionable, the idea of producing new ideas is refreshing, and something we've heard little of when state funds get divvied up. So, in whatever words you deem most fitting, take the opportunity to tell legislators you'd like to hear more debate about how to compensate for the dismal budget. The tunnel vision fee hike solution just doesn't cut it.

Regents and the UC administration ought to hear this, too, and also start thinking of new solutions to the money problem. President Peltason is on the right track with his plan to patent research projects for profit. But maybe it is time that a specific committee be organized on ways to make the most of our dollars. The UC needs skilled financial advisors who live and breath money, just like any corporation. "Solutions" like the recent UCSA proposal to layoff all assistant vice chancellors by title alone, are brash and ill-informed. We need to see a lot more debate among the most qualified people as to what the fiscal options are.

So do your part in keeping higher education accessible. Without you, it doesn't matter what plans are hatched on the third floor.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Apologies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in regard to the letter falsely printed 'Ryan Orlin' (Daily Nexus, "Oh, Ed ...," Feb. 1). I am Orlin, the Nexus and any homosexuals who I may have mentioned in the letter. The ramifications of this seemingly harmless letter have not been considered. I have known Ryan for three years, and I know he is not a homosexual. HE DID NOT WRITE THE LETTER.

Yo, Coach

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! For finally a piece of journalism to be written on the basketball court. Drew Paul's piece (Daily Nexus, "The Gauchos Are the Problem," Jan. 27) hit a lot of the team's problems. For a team laden with senior talent, this has been a tough year in the Big West.

There are a lot of fingers to be pointed, but I think the top with Coach Pimm. Watching Monday night's game at Mexico State was painful. But as Paul pointed out, the loss up to coaching philosophy. The fact that this team's side shooting is an absolute joke. As is the fact that as I am concerned this year's best player day in and day out on the floor for 20 minutes a game. Meanwhile I know Ford couldn't have hit water if they fell out of a boat (1-12 combined from 3-point range). Paul Johnson and Muse seemed to be getting things done every time they touched the ball.

People, such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, have coached the Gauchos inside game. This is only because they are the way inside enough. By chocking up all their 3-point shots, creating more long rebounds. So even if the inside shot is the ball clanging off the rim is flying back out to the rim.

In short, I simply say this to Coach Pimm: if you want to win with the slow-down offense (and successful tough defense) the whole way with the banger, bruiser type of game plan, you need to go on the offensive end as well. To ask the players to play a defensive end and finesse game on the offensive end is a hope that things turn around and a team with far more talent than our record indicates will straighten things out in time to win the Big West.

No Men's Studies

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm writing in response to Mark Scott (Daily Nexus, "Matriarchal Subjugation of Men," Jan. 29). He complained about the "matriarchal" society we live in. As a man, I fail to notice how men are degraded, and instead women objectified in print and the media. I do not see on TV selling products with their bodies. If you go to a store in Isla Vista, I am sure that you can find picture books of women in bikinis selling beer, now isn't that degrading too? Does Mr. Scott use to determine that the United States is a matriarchal society? If that were the case, abortion would be a crime. There would be even representation in government for women. It would be a reality for all women, not a fortunate for the "old boys" networks and women being paid 70% of men's salaries. You spoke of outrage and sit-downs for women's rights. Don't you understand that women are being degraded against the negative stereotypes perpetuated against them?

It seems to me that you are simply a reactionary, reacting to the slighted by new programs which encourage diversity. It is not just for others besides white males. This is why it is necessary to have Black Studies, American Indian, Chicano, and American Studies. These groups are significant in American history since they do not receive equal billing in any of the departments to ensure their instruction. Don't you realize that the university is a "Men's Studies" department? Look at the arts disciplines — who do you learn about in these departments? History, political science, English and (your field) do you study — Kant, Nietzsche, Milton, Shakespeare, etc. U.S. president — need I continue? This whole university is a men's studies department. Where are the classes on Ida J. Weston, Margaret Mead, Margaret Sanger, the Brontës, etc. that there are no female figures in history that deserve no longer than a couple sentences in a textbook. What do you mean by "Men's Issues?" Are you speaking for men or are you simply repeating a new buzz word in order to will sympathize with you?

I agree with you that sexism is rampant in the workplace. If it were not, then women CEO's would be a reality. Glass ceilings are far more affecting to African Americans, Latino Americans and women, instead of the privileged class you call men. Again your ignorance. Affirmative Action programs are hardly a hurdle in today's world. The purpose is to achieve equal access and success in the workplace. The university systems which have otherwise been set up against groups of color and women. If this goal were achieved, then Affirmative Action programs would not be needed. It seems if you had your way then even more would be needed in the workplace and the university setting would be the most privileged group in America, the white males.

Mr. Scott before you denounce programs and actions, I suggest that you evaluate your "plight." It is women and groups of color who are being discriminated in this nation. Here's some food for thought for you: the discrimination of women and minorities starts when we are born. When we learn racial epithets and stereotypes of which we are women cannot. Why don't you boycott your sexist actions and look to yourself for the origins of abuse.

Washington, A.S. Sacrifice Reality

Meredith Munger

Sacrifice seems to be the buzz word of the year since President Clinton first used it in his inauguration speech. His appointees have consistently repeated it when asked about their economic plans. But in facing the daunting task of reducing the federal deficit, it will certainly not be the president's programs or prestige on the table. In fact, Clinton is adding \$280 billion of his own pet projects to the pile. Nor will Congress, who created the deficit in the first place, be submitting their programs to the slaughter. Instead, Clinton has asked the American public to sacrifice.

Revamping the federal budget means reforming the very program that represents 63% of the budget: entitlement programs. These programs are also one of the most inefficient.

Clinton conservatives ought to be insulted by the blatant backpedaling. Clinton's greatest campaign promise was to revamp federal budget priorities in order to pay for imperative projects like education and infrastructure while at the same time eliminating the budget deficit. Above all, Clinton promised a middle class tax break. Period.

Revamping the federal budget means reforming the very program that represents 63% of the budget: entitlement programs. These programs are also one of the most inefficient; forget \$800 hammers for the army, 70 cents out of every dollar is spent on the administration of entitlements. The poor receive a meager 30 cents of assistance. So Clinton's biggest campaign promise was to "end welfare as we know it" not only by cutting entitlement benefits to two years but to make recipients work on public projects.

Donna Shalala showed us that this would never happen. At her confirmations hearings for Secretary of Health and Human Services, welfare reform got only one sentence in her opening speech. *The New York Times* quoted Democratic Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan as "distressed to hear 'the clatter of campaign promises being tossed out the window.'"

On top of this, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has said that not only will there be no middle class tax cut but there will probably be an increase. Clinton has already agreed to increase taxes on gasoline which hurts mostly the poor in the form of higher food costs and transportation to and from employment. This is the sacrifice President Clinton meant. Oh yes, and expect a 10% raise in income tax next year, too.

The American public never caused the federal deficit; Congress did. Whatever sacrificing that occurs should be in Washington. The social contract which binds us together as Americans (e.g. the Constitution) obligates our government to protect our lives, liberty and property — and no more. My question to President Clinton is: At what point did



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government stop protecting and become the invader?

Speaking of sacrifice, I'm about to sacrifice my requisite segue. But I have to address A.S. Rep-at-Large Dave Ricks, who has asked UCSB to join him in boycotting Chevron, and to ask their parents to sacrifice their Chevron cards. His "facts" and reasons for boycotting Chevron top the cake. I'd be willing to bet that this is one of those idiots that protested both offshore oil drilling and the Persian Gulf War and then drove home in his car to make dinner with food imported into Santa Barbara. Face it folks we can't have it both ways.

The main reason we went to war and the reason the U.S. must constantly cater to terrorist-supporting Islamic states is our dependence on oil. Contrary to popular belief, cutting down on driving will not even dent the rate of oil consumption.

For this reason, the government would like to return to American-produced oil until an energy alternative can be found. This means drilling off our coasts. Santa Barbara specifically has a natural abundance of oil. But the powerful elites that reside in Santa Barbara have forced drilling to move to San Luis Obispo. However, no matter where oil is drilled, it must still be transported to L.A. to be refined and distributed. By the way, retail sales in San Luis have nothing to do with the wholesale

drilling and refining of oil, contrary to Mr. Ricks statement.

The very reason oil companies prefer to tanker through the channel is for safety. Not only does the channel shorten the journey but the islands protect the channel waters from stormy Pacific seas. But no matter what method is used to transport oil, people are going to scream.

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has said that not only will there be no middle class tax cut but there will probably be an increase.

Perhaps the biggest irony in this mess is that Santa Barbara's abundant oil naturally seeps into the channel water. Hence the massive amounts of tar and gas on the beaches. By drilling those wells dry, we could stop the damage this does to the surrounding marine habitat.

Meredith Munger is a senior political science major.



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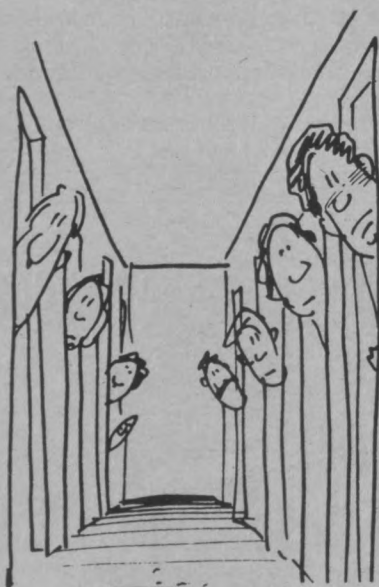
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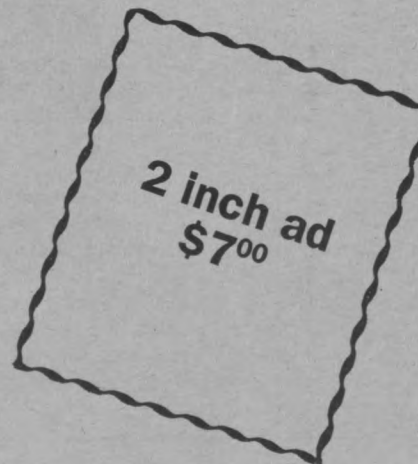
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ball field, the area currently has 30 gardens maintained, but Dedeian said there is room for 30 more plots to be established.

Hundreds of vegetables, herbs, flowers and bushes, as well as about 40 to 50 species of fruit-bearing trees blossom on the various plots, Dedeian said. Members and visitors are welcome to eat the fruit, and what people do not consume, animals residing on the project will, he said.

Charity Avery is one person who uses the project to raise animals, not plants. The 13-year-old Santa Barbara resident commutes to the project everyday to take care of her school of goldfish, a family of guinea pigs and two rabbits.

One of her rabbits, a Flemish giant, roams freely through the gardens, but always returns, Avery said.

"I let him run around, but he's friends with everyone here," she said, adding that these friends include people as well as several cats who also enjoy the gardens. Adjacent to the gardens are coops containing chickens and other birds.

While everyone is welcome to stroll through the gardens, few know they exist.

"Everyone who comes through always exclaims 'I never knew this was here,'" Dedeian said. Many married students with children do visit the project because the children like to play with the animals, he said.

Future opportunities

for nurturing life at the project, however, are being limited to plant growth, Dedeian said. "The word from the top is no more new animals. I guess it seems un-university-like or something to have a farm," he said.

According to Pete Shapiro, a staff member who helps oversee the project, the garden and greenhouse was originally started by the Environmental Studies Dept. in 1982 after a World War II-era cottage was converted into a greenhouse for research purposes.

Although the land is now used primarily by green thumbs and amateur nature lovers, the project still provides an excellent opportunity for students to carry out individually designed science projects involving wildlife.

The Garden and Greenhouse Project is welcoming new members and will hold an informational meeting Feb. 9 at noon at the site. Dedeian encourages anyone to check it out, confessing that he wasn't much of a gardener before his involvement.

"I knew a little bit [about gardening]. I'd garden in the back yard of my home where I grew up, but it was just a teeny-tiny thing behind the garage. I certainly have picked up a lot of information here," Dedeian said.

As important as the educational benefits of the Garden and Greenhouse Project to Dedeian is the recreational value of gardening.

"It's a good workout. Nice gritty fun. Good, clean dirty fun," he said.

COUNTY

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elimination of counties and cities by robbing them of the revenue needed to function," he said.

Increased efforts to trim budgetary fat may still not stave off cutbacks, said county Administrative Analyst Ken Knight. "Even with the best job of being efficient, there will be a loss of services," he said.

"The impact of the governor's budget is potentially so severe that there will not be any sacred cows in the county," Knight said. "We're going to have to re-evaluate everything from health and welfare to flood control."

Social Services Division Chief Sara Vicker is unsure how the county's fiscal shuffle will affect her department, but expects financial assistance recipients to suffer. "It appears the governor is seriously considering cutting welfare grants," she said.

Santa Barbara's largest economic blow takes the form of recommended property tax shifts. Wilson has proposed that California double the amount of property tax proceeds it takes from counties, and use the money to pay for public kindergarten through 12th grade educa-

tion, which is currently funded by the California General Fund.

Santa Barbara County will not receive revenue reimbursement from the state, said Gavin Payne, assistant to Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara).

"The governor has proposed funding K-12 at the same level out of the coffers of county, cities and special districts," he said. "I don't know if that will fly with the Legislature. I know the county got ballistic over it."

O'Connell has proposed that California re-examine spending at the state level before shifting the recession's consequences to local governments. "First and foremost, we need to clean house of anything wasteful at the state level," Payne said. "There's a lot of state fat."

According to the State Dept. of Finance, cuts to counties, cities and special districts exceed \$2 billion, the largest of the proposed reductions.

"There are three choices for counties. Reduce service, provide the same service with a fee increase or both," said Stan Cubansky, Dept. of Finance assistant program budget manager. "I expect the jurisdictions will apply all three."

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Softball Squad Ready to Take the Field

By Deborah Rafii
Reporter

The UCSB softball team has waited long enough to begin its first game of the season. After Sunday's scrimmage against Cal State San Bernardino, the Lady Gauchos are fired up to play today at 1 p.m. against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"We had such a good scrimmage and, although we played a team who wasn't on our level, it gave the freshmen an opportunity to see how the team would do," UCSB Head Coach Sandy Pearce said. "We had some good outfielders and hit hard."

Although the Mustangs are a Division II team, they are one of the tougher ones in the division and will provide a challenge for the Lady Gauchos on the road.

"Cal Poly will be moving up a division next year and although we beat them last season, they will be a lot stronger," Assistant Coach Frann Wageneck said.

Due to the large influx of incoming players, UCSB has

the ability to play several different situations.

"We're very excited this year to see a lot of experience and talent with the freshmen," senior Jen Gomez said. "We're ready to play and see how we compete, especially with hitting."

The Lady Gauchos did not commit an error on Sunday, and plan to play a stronger defense in this season's double-headers.

"We shut them out, but I think the big emphasis is on not splitting the games. We definitely need to get two wins," sophomore third baseman Annjanette Vitulli added.

Practice has been an important motivation factor, as the team has been able to get into a routine since the recent rains have calmed.

"We are definitely getting into the groove and the team is working extremely hard and working their tails off," Pearce said.

"We're all starting to smell the wins and all we need to do is work together infield and outfield and make sure that everything flows smoothly," Wageneck added.

MTV

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ised to raise money to fight the disease that had claimed his son, T.J. and vowed to help the leukemia researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. In 1979, the foundation expanded to research cancer and in 1982, AIDS was added to the list of diseases studied by the hospital's scientists.

MTV has put on the charity event since 1990 and this year's Rock n' Jock attracted such performers as Jon Bon Jovi, Barry Bonds, Brett Michaels, Jose Canseco, Gary Sheffield and Frank Thomas.

Rock artist Dweezil Zappa was there, with a personal stake in the event. His father Frank is suffering from cancer.

"It's important for me to be involved in today's charity because the money



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goes to leukemia and cancer," Zappa said. "I know quite a bit about people who have cancer and it is not a good thing, so any money that is raised is great for me and for all diseases."

"Entertainers are key for awareness to diseases, but I have a problem with the medical industry because it's a business and whether people are going to get healed or not depends on them," Zappa added. "They are making money on this stuff so I

"It's my secret fantasy to go out and constantly hit home runs so everybody will want me, maybe even the Dodgers."

Corbin Bernsen
"L.A. Law"-yer

don't believe they want people to get better."

The serious intention of the charity softball game aside, the day's event was lighthearted and enjoyed by both fans and participants.

"We like sports OK, but we really don't pay attention to them," rapper Cheryl James of Salt n' Pepa said. "We are here to have a good time and our goal of the day is to hit three balls in a row."

Other performers look

to the Rock n' Jock as an opportunity to fulfill a baseball fantasy.

"I just love to play baseball and this is a good time to get out and play," Corbin Bernsen of "L.A. Law" said. "It's my secret fantasy to go out and constantly hit home runs so everybody will want me, maybe even the Dodgers."

For major leaguers, the game falls short of a baseball fantasy that might include a World Series ring, but it is an opportunity to familiarize themselves with Hollywood's hottest entertainers and get a jump on the competition by doing some early physical conditioning before spring training begins.

"This game was the longest five innings I have ever played," Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson said. "Not only am I getting into shape, but now I know Flavor Flav and Salt n' Pepa."

GYM

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place with 9.65, followed by teammate Carel Troutman.

The Gauchos competed on Saturday at San Jose State, defeating the Spartans and the University of Texas with a 188.9 total score. The score was a season high for UCSB, and less than a point away from the school record of

189.75, set at the end of last year.

Tripiano won the all-around with 38.25 and Dana Faircloth took third with 36.9, followed by Melody Jones in fifth with 36.0. Sergeant was first on the vault with 9.7, which tied the school record. Tripiano took first on the beam with a season high of 9.65, followed in second place by Britt Murzhison, who recently returned to

competition after an injury. UCSB was without the services of Lauren Yee, who withdrew because of a nagging ankle injury.

"Our team has the depth," Rivera said. "Our backups are as good as the others. That's what makes our team. It's nice to have these kind of people because we can't be good without them."

In the floor exercises, Faircloth scored a career

and season best with a 9.8. Tripiano finished second with a 9.75, and Carolyn McDonald and Rachel Kriesler tied for third with a 9.45.

Troutman, who set a school record on the bars with a 9.8 in the meet, was named the Santa Barbara Round Table Athlete of the Week Award. She is the first UCSB woman gymnast ever to receive such honors.

PIZZA

Idris Jones

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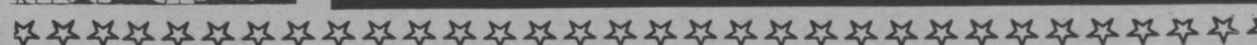
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adic. This approach will be very consistent," he said.
The calling system is not the only action A.S. has taken on the battlefield against fee hikes. Leg Council recently passed a

bill asking students to pay spring tuition in small change, and A.S. officers tabled outside the UCen for a letter-writing drive.
Also, a planned summit of the UC Student Assn. and California State Student Assn. March 6-8, will include physical lobbying against rising fees.
Frank Lanak, off-campus rep and head of the letter-writing drive which began in January,

said the drive consists of students writing handwritten personal accounts of how the fee hikes have affected them and addressing the notes to the UC Board of Regents.

He said more than 300 handwritten letters and more than 700 signed letters from students have already been sent to UC headquarters in Oakland and to legislators in

Sacramento.
All of these projects are being used in hopes that decision-makers at all levels will realize the negative affects of tuition increases, including students taking on more part-time work hours.

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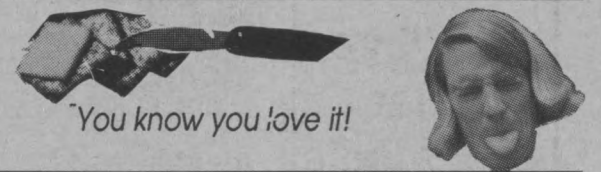
Christine Brown, a se-

nior in Latin American and Iberian studies, left the lecture wondering how many students knew about the labs.

"How many students are aware these weapons labs are managed by the UC system? And, if more students knew and voiced their concern, would it make a difference?" she

said.
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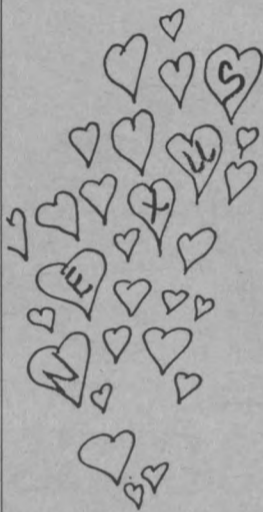
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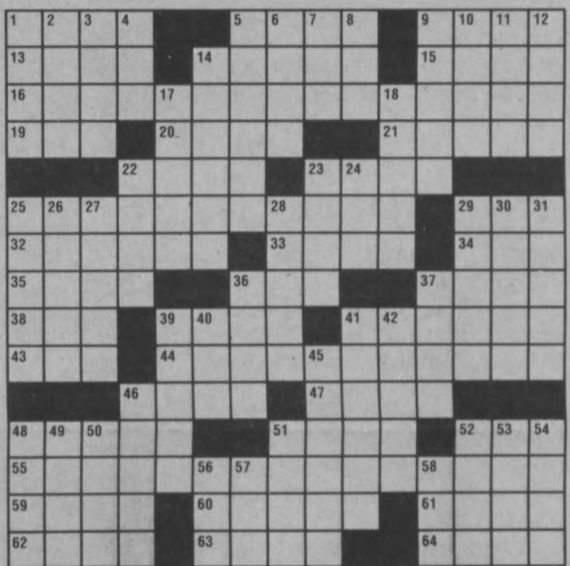
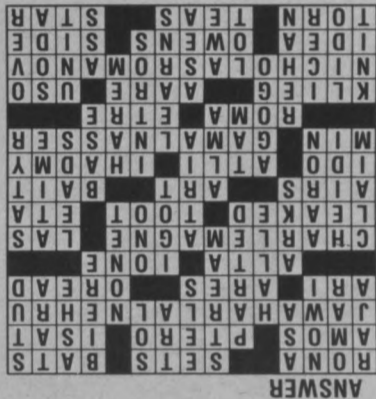
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Sometimes we have space to print an extra puzzle. When that happens, the answer to that puzzle is upside down in the usual answer spot. It's no fair to peek, but if we didn't put the answer with the puzzle, you might have to wait weeks!

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 2 Khayyam | 31 Type of butterfly | 48 Do handwork |
| 1 First name in gossip | 3 "— lay me..." | 36 Painter — Tadema | 49 Resort near Venice |
| 5 Posits | 5 Brook | 37 Military compound | 50 Certain decorator |
| 9 Flying mammals | 6 Slippery swimmers | 39 Galore!, at the start | 51 Confused |
| 13 Burke of "Burke's Law" | 7 Linting phrase | 40 Scot's cap | 52 Whole part |
| 14 Dactyl or saur lead-in | 8 Impresario Hurok | 41 Emcee's tasks | 53 Baking — |
| 15 "The Hun — the gate!": Kipling | 9 Bistro beer | 42 N. Kinski film | 54 Word with head or coat |
| 16 Indian's first prime minister | 10 Arthur of the courts | 45 Ascertains | 56 Parking place |
| 19 Actress Meyers | 11 Scarlett's home | 46 Actress Ada | 57 Overwhelm |
| 20 War deity | 12 Decorative fastener | | 58 Pack animal |
| 21 Mountain nymph | 14 Detached | | |
| 22 Utah ski resort | 17 City near Leipzig | | |
| 23 "Standard" star | 18 Musical group | | |
| Skye | 22 Clumsy crafts | | |
| 25 Frankish king | 23 "— a Woman": Ray Charles hit | | |
| 29 — Vegas | 24 Yoko | | |
| 32 Divulged covertly | 25 Allegation | | |
| 33 Trumpet sound | 26 Bohay of "Hotel" | | |
| 34 Greek letter | 27 Baseball's Hank | | |
| 35 Pretensions | 28 Courtyards | | |
| 36 Hals' forte | 29 Ushers | | |
| 37 Decoy | 30 TV's "One Day at —" | | |
| 38 Wedding words | | | |
| 39 Gudrun's spouse | | | |
| 41 "If — Way": Crosby movie | | | |
| 43 Part of an hr. | | | |
| 44 Egyptian president | | | |
| 46 Italia's capital | | | |
| 47 To be, in Paris | | | |
| 48 Studio light | | | |
| 51 Berne's river | | | |
| 52 G.I.'s friend | | | |
| 55 Russian tsar | | | |
| 59 Planner's offering | | | |
| 60 Geoffrey of "The Cosby Show" | | | |
| 61 — with: support | | | |
| 62 Distressed | | | |
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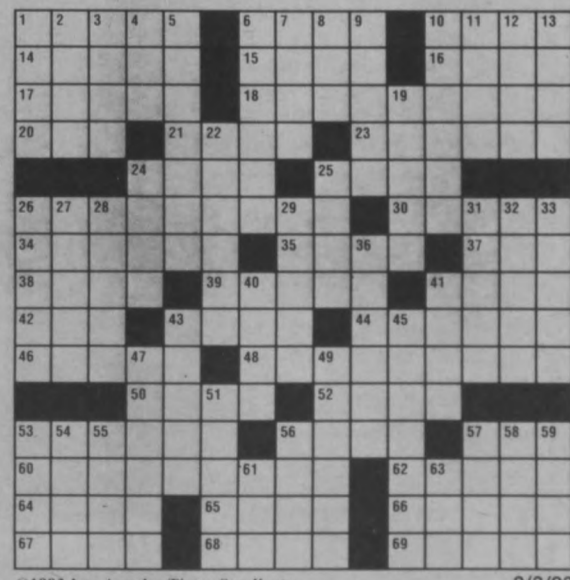
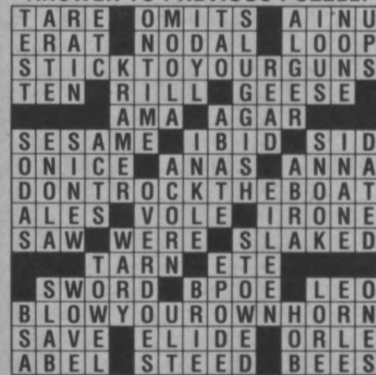


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 4 Are anagram | 40 Type size | 55 Condemn |
| 1 Side arm | 5 Crooks, of a sort | 41 War god | 56 Privy to |
| 6 Workplace | 6 Cause | 43 Wide | 57 Paddy grass |
| 10 Marceau, e.g. | 6 Cause revulsion | 45 Used a catalog | 58 Manipulated |
| 14 Provincetown's neighbor | 7 Pit | 47 Last | 59 Sets |
| 15 Argyllshire island | 8 Yoko | 49 Tribal advisors | 61 — jiffy: fast |
| 16 Frankfurt's river | 9 Ms. Prentiss of films | 51 Alphabet run | 63 Paul Bunyon's tool |
| 17 Preakness winner: 1942 | 10 Flowing, like lava | 53 Confidence game | |
| 18 Like a sunny day | 11 Thought, to Voltaire | 54 Gluck of opera | |
| 20 — guilty | 12 Confusion | | |
| 21 Make the cake | 13 Formerly, formerly | | |
| 23 Just in | 19 Fact | | |
| 24 Golfer Ballesteros | 22 Hindu incarnation | | |
| 25 Abominate | 24 King Faisal's brother | | |
| 26 Kind of sale | 25 Present | | |
| 30 Like a diamond in the rough | 26 Sobbed | | |
| 34 Hearty | 27 Peter of "Casablanca" | | |
| 35 Saroyan hero | 28 Movie critic | | |
| 37 Numero — | 29 Sing joyfully | | |
| 38 Angry | 31 — Sark | | |
| 39 — -ski | 32 Release | | |
| 41 Courtroom fig. | 33 Trifled | | |
| 42 Make a mistake | 36 Beset | | |
| 43 Verve | | | |
| 44 Mission | | | |
| 46 Sidetrack | | | |
| 48 Discerning | | | |
| 50 Vincent Lopez's theme song | | | |
| 52 Covers | | | |
| 53 Hussein of Iraq | | | |
| 56 Rev the engine | | | |
| 57 Floor cover | | | |
| 60 Happiness | | | |
| 62 Levitate | | | |
| 64 Cupid | | | |
| 65 — about: approximately | | | |
| 66 Be superior | | | |
| 67 "Auntie" of Broadway | | | |
| 68 Child containers | | | |
| 69 Courageous acts | | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



- DOWN**
- 1 Enos' Cardinal teammate
2 A Guthrie
3 Museum piece



By Michelle Imperial
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — Superbowl Sunday was only days away, but baseball was the order of the day when the Fourth Annual MTV Rock n' Jock Softball Challenge took place at Blair Field in Long Beach on Jan. 23.

The annual star-studded charity softball event matches up Major League Baseball's finest players alongside the entertainment industry's best performers to benefit the T.J. Martell Foundation, a nonprofit organization that is dedicated to raising funds for research in cancer, leukemia and AIDS.

The event raised \$25,000 for the foundation. MTV will air the sold out event on April 3 as a preview of the 1993 baseball season.

"I was asked by MTV to be involved today and not only that, but it is an honor to be involved with an event that raises money for such a good cause," said Flavor Flav of the rap group Public Enemy.

In 1975, Tony Martell prom-

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Rockin' & Jockin' WITH MTV MUSIC TELEVISION

A Celebrity Softball Game Raises Money for Cancer Research and the Dreams of a Few Would-Be Major Leaguers



All the world's a stage — even a softball field. Rappers Salt n' Pepa (above) show off their metal before the game, while Atlanta Braves outfielder David Justice (left) serves reporters. Photos by Michelle Imperial

No Camp Outs Under UNLV Ticket Policy

Distribution Info to Be Revealed Gameday

By Deborah Rafii
Reporter

Traditional weekend campouts for student tickets to the UCSB men's basketball game against UNLV will be gone this year in favor of a policy which keeps the vital distribution information secret until the day of the game, the Gaucho Student Ticket Committee announced Tuesday.

The new plan calls for the site and time of the ticket giveaway to be announced on the morning of Feb. 22, possibly on ESPN. Distribution is tentatively scheduled to take place approximately 15-30 minutes after the televised announcement.

"In the past, it has been difficult to protect the safety and integrity of the line since students would skip classes and other responsibilities to stand in line," Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said.

In previous seasons, students waiting in line for up to three days have caused security problems, requiring costly police and CSO supervision. Romeo estimated that this year's distribution time will last about 15-20 minutes, needing security for only an hour.

"We will be prepared for any situation that may arise and are confident that we'll have enough staff to maintain order," Committee co-director Jon Feldman said.

Feldman conceded that the system may be imperfect, but the new plan is part of the committee's efforts to revise troublesome distribution policies which have left students unhappy in the past.

"We would like to preserve the students' interests and rights than give into a lottery system," said co-director David Trygstad, referring to a rejected plan which would call for wrist bands to be drawn prior to the actual ticket giveaway.

In addition, the committee plans to hold a "hype day" on the Thursday before the game, where students will have the opportunity to win tickets and various prizes for participating in spirit activities.

The committee also announced two policy changes to take effect immediately:

- The first 200 students in line for any game day ticket distribution will have their hand stamped at least one hour before the noon giveaway.

- "By stamping the hands prior to distribution, we will help prevent [students from] advancing further in line, as well as eliminate the problem of students holding places," Feldman said. "We realize that it's just not feasible to control a line of 1,000 people, but we're hoping to alleviate the problem."

- Students who are involved in the utilization of false identification cards for the purposes of admittance to the game will suffer consequences, as the registration cards will be treated as stolen property and therefore confiscated.

The Plan

- The site and time of distribution for UNLV tickets will be announced on t.v. the morning of the game.

- Distribution will take place approximately 15 minutes after the announcement.

- The first 200 students in line will have their hand stamped to ensure their place in the front.

Gymnasts Set Personal and School Bests on Road Trip

By Julie Hursey
Reporter

It was a successful weekend for the UCSB women's gymnastics team, one which saw school records broken and career and season highs.

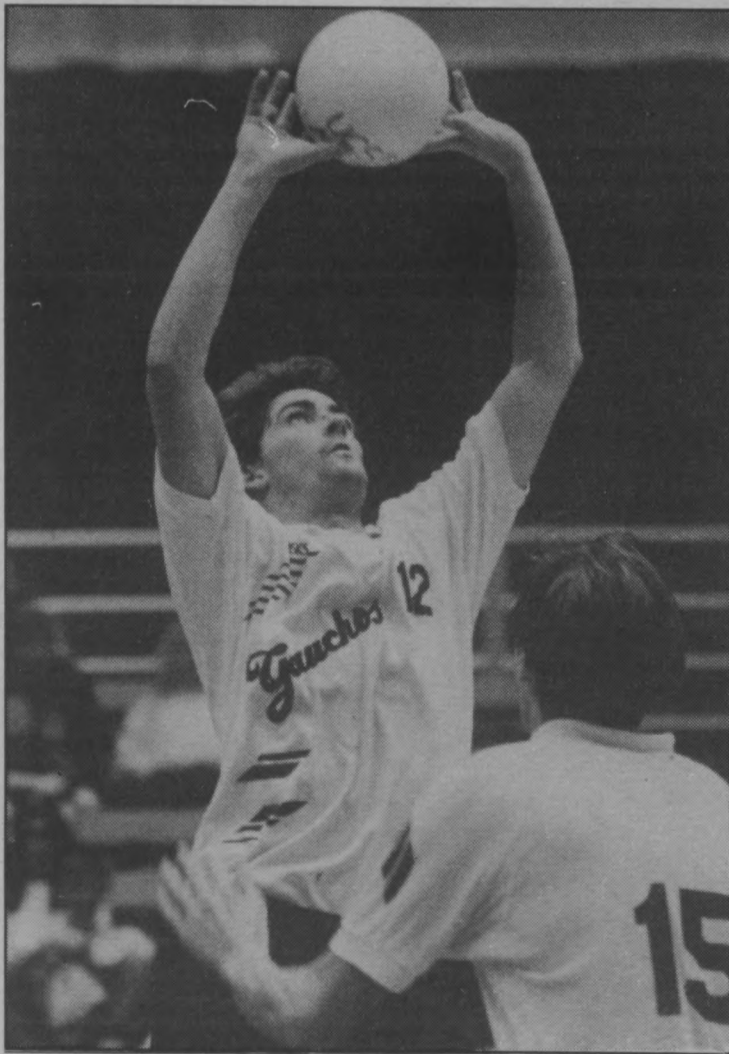
With a score of 183.1 in Friday's meet at Palo Alto, the women finished third, seven-tenths of a point away from second place Cal Berkeley. Host Stanford won the meet with a 189.7.

Despite their loss, the Gauchos considered the meet a success, and cemented their national top-20 ranking.

"We now know we can beat Cal Berkeley," Head Coach Tim Rivera said.

UCSB's Emily Tripiano took first in the tournament with an all-around score of 37.45. She also scored a season high of 9.75 on the floor event. On the vault, April Sergeant took second

See GYM p.13



SET IN HIS WAYS: UCSB setter Jeff Zevely has recorded 125 assists and 22 digs in three matches this season.

Spikers Look to Capitalize in UC San Diego Mismatch

By Daniel Solomon
Staff Writer

It's time for the UCSB men's volleyball team to capitalize from the weaknesses of its weaker opponents.

The squad travels to the campus of UC San Diego today to take on the 0-4 (overall and in conference) Tritons.

The Gauchos, 2-1 overall and 2-0 in conference, are coming off a two game sweep of #8 BYU, and although it's not a pretty picture, the numbers for their latest match tell the whole story.

The Tritons are hitting at a .101 pace and averaging 11.6 kills per game, while the Gauchos are hitting .299 and averaging 18.3 kpg. On the defensive side, UCSB is out-digging UCSD 11.6 to 7.5 dpg, and the Gauchos have recorded 28 team blocks versus just 18.5 for the Tritons.

"They are not an overly talented team," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "They are a new team in the conference, and they're still learning about the other teams that they have to face."

Although this match might seem like a good time for the Gauchos to let some of the reserves see more playing time, senior outside hitter Greg Ryan believes that Preston will not make many moves to his bench.

"We don't want to mess around with new lineups and find ourselves in trouble," he said. "We pretty much know what we have to do and I think we want to go there and get in and out pretty quick so we can get ready for the weekend tournament."

Freshman Amaury Velasco is leading the Gauchos with a .389 kill percentage and is averaging 5.9 kpg. Senior setter Jeff Zevely has stepped up his play from last year and has recorded 125 assists, 22 digs and six blocks in just three matches.

Though UCSB will be his squad's third top-10 opponent in five matches, Triton Head Coach Rod Wilde has set some goals for his team.

"We want to be competitive against a top-ranked team," he explained. "We're in a period of transition and we're just trying to get stabilized at this point."