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## In the Army

### Homeless Youth Protest, Perform

By Brooke Nelson  
Staff Writer

"Peter had a pumpkin shell/  
Kept his family very well/If he  
tried that stunt today/He  
would find it towed away."

So went the refrain sung by  
the Homeless Kids' Army, a  
group of youngsters who vis-  
ited UCSB Thursday to dra-  
matize the plight of homeless  
children in Santa Barbara.

The band of six kids, wear-  
ing camouflage and berets and  
accompanied by their mothers,  
performed several military-  
style chants in protest of police  
treatment of their families. One  
diminutive protester held a  
sign that read, "Homeless  
Fugitive."

"We're protesting that most  
homeless kids can't sleep with-  
out being interrupted," said  
Kelly Dunn, age 11. "We get  
run out from every place."

Susan Dunn, Kelly's  
mother, said her two children  
live in constant fear of being ta-  
ken into police custody and  
sent to foster homes. Dunn was  
the focus of a court case last  
year when police arrested her  
for violating Santa Barbara's  
anti-public sleeping law. She  
won the case by challenging  
police to prove that she was ac-  
tually asleep.

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RACHAEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

This three-year-old cadet, the youngest of the "Homeless Kids' Army," marched in yesterday's Storke Communication's quad demonstration.

### County Develops New Policies for Elections

#### 3rd District Supervisor Chaos Prompts Change

By Kimberly Epler  
Staff Writer

Ball-point pens will be con-  
spicuously absent from Monte-  
cito's State Water vote next  
week, one of the new Santa Bar-  
bara County Clerk's Office poli-  
cies designed to eliminate voter  
confusion that made a mess of  
November's 3rd District Super-  
visor election.

A number of ballots were dis-  
qualified in vote counts because  
they had not been marked with  
the felt-tip pens provided at the  
polling places. This, and other  
mix-ups that caused a large num-  
ber of votes to be cast provision-  
ally or discounted altogether,  
have caused the supervisorial  
election to be questioned nearly  
four months after election day.

Current Supervisor Willy  
Chamberlin and Goleta veteri-  
narian Bill Wallace are engaged  
in a court battle over the disqual-  
ified votes. Voter confusion due  
to allegedly misinformed polling  
place workers, ballots disquali-  
fied because of clerical mistakes  
and inaccurate precinct determi-  
nation methods, particularly on  
campus and in Isla Vista, are at  
the center of the drawn-out elec-  
tion struggle.

"Unfortunately, there have

been errors made on the part of  
the county staff in getting update  
registration information, said  
Chamberlin, who was sworn in  
to the county Board of Supervi-  
sors seat last month after an offi-  
cial recount gave the Los Olivos  
rancher a marginal five-vote vic-  
tory over 16-year incumbent  
Wallace.

County Clerk Ken Pettit ac-  
knowledges the current electoral  
process leaves room for im-  
provement. "There are lessons to  
be learned out of the November  
election. Changes will be both  
subtle and noticeable," he said.

A new method of on-campus  
precinct assignments for UCSB  
voters, extended training of poll-  
ing place workers, additional  
provisional ballot information  
and elimination of ball-point  
pens from voting locations are  
among the preventative mea-  
sures being adopted by Pettit's  
office.

"Our office relied on  
university-prepared conversion  
charts of P.O. boxes with the  
dorm's assignments. If a student  
moved from one dorm to  
another, they were able to keep  
the same P.O. box number —  
that's what caused the confu-  
sion," Pettit said. "Those stu-

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### Faculty Discuss Cuts in Admissions and Pay to Offset Lack of Funding

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Downsized enrollment and  
faculty salary cuts are viable op-  
tions for chipping away at the  
University of California's budget  
woes, a professor told members  
of the academic community  
Thursday.

A small group of faculty mem-  
bers gathered in Geological Sci-  
ences to listen to five brief pre-  
sentations examining the future  
of UC education, and to hear  
which sacrificial lambs could  
best be done away with to  
handle the UC's budget  
problems.

"The solution should come  
down to a combination of op-  
tions, with reduction in faculty  
salaries as the last step," said  
communications Professor John  
Wiemann, chair of the Commit-  
tee on Educational Policy and  
Academic Planning. In his talk,  
Wiemann outlined six potential  
ways to deal with a proposed  
1993-94 UC budget \$130 million  
smaller than this year's.

Aside from reducing student  
enrollment and cutting faculty  
and staff salaries — which, he  
said, would both have adverse  
affects on the quality of educa-  
tion through a dip in morale —

borrowing money and continu-  
ing an early retirement incentive  
program for employees are op-  
tions for offsetting the lack in  
state funding.

UC policy makers have al-  
ready hinted at a \$975 annual  
student fee increase for next year  
which could also prove harmful  
to the diversity of the University,  
he said.

"The campus should look at  
redirecting the fees students pay  
to support student services to  
different academic depart-  
ments," he said, using Campus  
Learning Assistance Services as  
one example of a program that  
could be funded with student  
money. "We should also look  
hard at the amount of money in  
administrative services and  
transfer money to academics."

Sociology Professor Richard  
Flacks suggested that resources  
should be concentrated on  
upper-division classes instead of  
paying for several teaching assis-  
tants and a professor for a lower-  
division course such as Sociol-  
ogy 1.

Duncan Mellichamp, an engi-  
neering professor who sits on  
the UC Retirement System  
Board, pointed to a bloated uni-  
versity with many inefficiencies

See MEETING, p.12

### Gays Vexed by Harassment, Insensitivity

By Tracy Wells  
Staff Writer

While overt hostility against queer students  
and faculty is minimal at UCSB compared to in-  
stances of gay-bashing in society at large, homo-  
phobic pranks and insensitive behavior is a com-  
mon campus experience, say Lesbian/Gay/  
Bisexual Alliance members.

Usually ignored, the occasional prank phone  
call consists of people who hang up or laugh into  
the organization's answering machine, LGBA  
Co-chair Joseph Allegretti said.

"They are not common but they do happen.  
For the hang-ups we can't tell if they are pranks  
or if people are just curious," he said.

Recently, the organization received a violent  
call, where the harasser referred to the group as  
"fucking faggots" and threatened the group's  
members.

"We ought to kill you all and throw you on a  
fucking island," the harasser said, according to  
LGBA staffers.

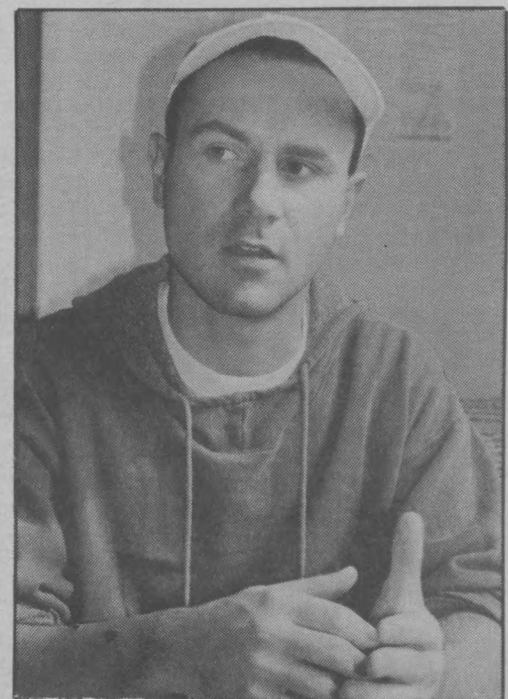
Calls of this nature are usually left unreported  
because specific threats are not involved and the  
group is not sure where to direct their grievances  
or turn to for assistance, Allegretti said.

"We haven't been sure who to go to on cam-  
pus. There seems to be a runaround on who to  
talk to. A person would need a lot of time to make  
call after call after call," he said.

Since the organization is not highly publi-  
cized, Allegretti believes harassers usually are  
people who seek the group out.

"Phone calls are an easy way for people to ex-  
hibit harassment because it is anonymous and  
nonconfrontational," he said.

Unlike prank calls, one concern the LGBA



ANDREY KUZZYK/Daily Nexus

Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Alliance Co-chair  
Joe Allegretti is concerned with callous at-  
titudes and behavior towards homosexu-  
als at this campus.

hopes to have control over is the lack of sensitiv-  
ity some members of the campus community  
have toward what is considered offensive to  
homosexuals.

One example was a recruitment poster put up

See LGBA, p.12

## In a Turn Toward Diplomacy, Clinton Will Meet Yeltsin

**GENEVA (AP)**—President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin arranged Thursday to meet April 4 in a one-day summit designed to bolster Yeltsin at a critical time and punctuate U.S. support for "the cause of reform in Russia."

The meeting will be held in a third country, still to be selected.

"It is of the utmost importance to the United States, indeed to the world, that President Yeltsin's reforms succeed," said Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher at a news conference with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev.

"A strong and cooperative U.S.-Russian relationship, a relationship with genuine partnership is of the highest priority for President Clinton and his administration," Christopher said.

Yeltsin is certain to press for aid beyond the \$417 million in technical assistance budgeted for Russia and other former Soviet republics this year.

Christopher discussed "substantial aid" for Moscow

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*"It is of the utmost importance to the United States, indeed to the world, that President Yeltsin's reforms succeed."*

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Warren M. Christopher

with Kozyrev without getting into specific figures, U.S. officials said.

"We've established a good working relationship," Christopher said after his three-hour meeting with Kozyrev.

If Yeltsin is unable to compromise with conservative foes at home, he threatens to gamble in a showdown referendum which would occur on April 11.

It would then be up to the Russian people to finally

settle whether Yeltsin of the Communist-dominated parliament should hold supreme power.

Christopher also won a cautious Russian endorsement from Kozyrev of American plans to parachute food and medicine to starving Bosnians, Serbs and Croats, isolated by ethnic warfare. Kozyrev said the plan "goes in the right direction."

Christopher said the two governments were reaching for a joint strategy for a cease-fire and a settlement in the shattered Balkans.

Yeltsin has been under pressure at home to tilt toward the Serbs in their bitter war against Bosnia.

Yeltsin has met Clinton once, last June during the U.S. presidential campaign, and the two have talked on the telephone since Clinton's inauguration.

Yeltsin wanted the show of Western support that would be demonstrated by a face-to-face meeting.

A summit would strengthen his hand in the battle against enemies who want to stop or slow his painful reform program.

## Commanders Order Troops Not to Shoot U.S. Planes

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina**

**(AP)**—Bosnian Serb leaders ordered their troops not to shoot at U.S. planes parachuting aid to eastern Bosnia, but warned that the planned airdrop could worsen the war or impede peace talks.



In Washington, President Clinton formally announced that the U.S. military will drop food for the hungry in besieged eastern towns. The timing of the airdrops will be determined by the Defense Dept. and the United Nations, he said.

The food-drop operation will be the deepest American involvement yet in the war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

A statement from the Bosnian Serb military told troops not to fire at the American transport planes "or to by any means jeopardize" the airdrops, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

The statement warned that the airdrop could escalate the conflict if the U.S. planes were shot down and American forces retaliated.

A Serb official, Aleksa Buha, charged that the Muslims were planning to fire at American planes and blame the Serbs to provoke U.S. military intervention. He offered no evidence to support the claim.

## Police Battle Hindus to Stop Protest in Capital

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)**—Riot police fired tear gas and chased protesters from dawn to dusk Thursday to stop tens of thousands of Hindu militants from massing for a rally to demand the government's ouster.

At least 88 people were injured and more than 2,800 people were arrested, city police chief Mukund Behari Kaushal told reporters at his makeshift headquarters behind barricades on the Parliament grounds.

The government's success in preventing the rally was a boost for Prime Minister P.V. Narashima Rao, who was accused of indecisiveness in dealing with religious riots that engulfed India after Hindus tore down a Muslim mosque in December in the town of Ayodhya.

The incident sparked Hindu-Muslim riots in December and January that killed 1,940 people.

The Bharatiya Janata Party, the right-wing group that called the rally, has been gaining strength ever since and India's multi-ethnic, multireligious democracy is in danger.

Bharatiya Janata will likely claim credit for keeping the demonstrations less violent than expected. The only serious injury reported was a teen-age boy hit in the face at close range with a tear gas canister.

## Higher Tobacco Tax May Finance Health Insurance

**WASHINGTON**

**(AP)**—President Clinton suggested Thursday he may propose higher taxes on tobacco and other products that pose a health risk to help pay for his national health insurance plan.



"You do have to find some way to recover some revenues" to extend health insurance to the 37 million Americans who don't have it, he said.

White House officials said Hillary Rodham Clinton's task force on health-care reform is also considering a proposal to tax workers' health benefits as income.

"I think that we are spending a ton of money in private insurance and in government tax payments to deal with the health care problems occasioned by bad health habits, and particularly smoking, which is costing us a lot of money," Clinton said.

While saying he hopes to avoid raising taxes of middle-income families to pay for the coverage, "I think health-related taxes are different."

He discussed health-insurance financing at a news conference at which 24 business and labor leaders endorsed his economic program.

While Clinton specifically mentioned only cigarettes, aides said higher taxes on other tobacco products and on alcoholic beverages also are being considered seriously.

## Three Youths Convicted Under New Federal Law

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)**—A jury convicted three youths of armed carjacking Thursday in the execution-style slayings of two men. It was the nation's first convictions in a fatal attack under a new federal carjacking law.

The Nov. 29 shootings took place during the second of two vehicle thefts.

The jury deliberated about six hours before agreeing with prosecutors that all the elements of the crime fit the definition of armed carjacking involving violence under the law approved in October.

The convictions carry mandatory life sentences in federal prison.

The defendants will be tried in state court for first-degree murder and attempted murder, and could face the electric chair.

Jermaine Foster, 19, Gerard Booker, 22, and Alf Catholic, 21, were convicted on all five federal counts of conspiracy, armed carjacking involving death and using a firearm during a felony.

The three admitted the vehicle thefts, robbery and killings, but their lawyers argued the case belonged in state court, not before a federal jury.

## King Federal Trial Begins With Surprise Allegations

**LOS ANGELES**

**(AP)**—Two policemen transporting an injured Rodney King from one hospital to another de-toured for nearly two hours, stopping at their station to show the beating victim to colleagues, a prosecutor said Thursday.



Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer also accused the men of trying to convince medical personnel at both hospitals that King was under the influence of the hallucinogen PCP when there was no evidence of that.

The surprise allegations about Officers Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind came in Clymer's opening statement as the federal government launched its efforts to do what state prosecutors could not do — win convictions.

The defense began its opening statements with the same strategy that proved successful before, portraying the officers' actions as appropriate and within Police Dept. guidelines.

"The conduct that was engaged in was not illegal, but was directly in response to the conduct of Mr. King," said Ira Salzman, attorney for Sgt. Stacey Koon.

"You will hear that King had the classic symptoms of a duster," he told jurors, suggesting the motorist was "bathed in sweat," glassy eyed and seemed to have "superhuman strength."

## Missing Vial of Radioactive Material Found on Freeway

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Authorities found a missing vial of potentially deadly cesium-137 Thursday on a freeway off-ramp near the headquarters of the company that lost it.

The container hadn't been tampered with and no radiation leaked, said Trisha Edgerton of the state Dept. of Health.

"Absolutely no one could have been possibly injured or come in contact with it," she said. The vial was shielded and taken to the nearby headquarters of Flo-Log Inc., the owner, she said.

"It was far enough off the side of the road, and it was buried under ice plant. It was not even visible. It was nothing somebody could have found or picked up."

The find, which resulted from an anonymous phone tip to Flo-Log, ended a three-day search for the cigarette lighter-sized metal container.

It was unclear how the element ended up where it did — under ice plant along the Firestone Boulevard off-ramp at the Long Beach Freeway in South Gate.

"We're in contact with the police, and we still need a lot more information ourselves," said Edgerton.

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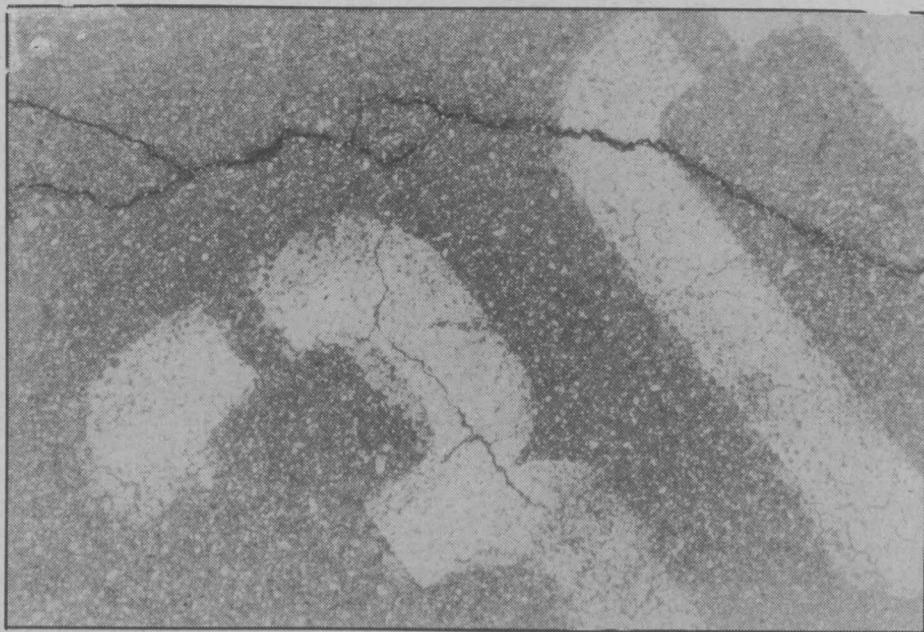
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## Weather

Rain should be falling today and tomorrow like tears from heaven. Speaking of "Tears from Heaven"... So Eric Clapton wins a couple of Grammys for "Tears in Heaven," a song from his *Unplugged* album. It's nice to see him win something, but why doesn't anyone remember that the song first appeared his soundtrack for the film *Rush* six months before *Unplugged* came out? He won a Grammy for doing a cover of his own song! And what's with awarding *Unplugged* Album of the Year? It was a television special! What's next, an Academy Award for the *Scent of a Woman* t.v. commercial? Congrats, anyway, Eric.

- Moon set 10:53p Sat. Moon rise 9:30a
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- Tides: Hi, 12:05a (3.2), Lo, 6:17a (1.2)/5:31p (1.6)



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Clip and save this photo, because by mid-March it will be the only proof that 30 minute parking existed in soon to be eliminated Lot 8.

## Less Parking by Mid-Month

By Brian Quisling  
Reporter

As planning officials brace to lose 63 parking spaces by mid-March when the lot next to the University Center closes for the facility's expansion, long-term developers for the campus are sorting through some tough options.

The closure of Lot 8, tentatively set for March 15, will contribute to a campus-wide loss of about 500 spaces by September due to construction, said Parking Services Planning Analyst Cris Proffitt.

Further building related to the Long Range Development Plan — a blueprint for campus planning throughout the next decade — will result in the partial closure of Lot 1 next to Noble Hall and Lot 29 by the Old Gym, and the total closure of lots 26 and 28 near the Events Center, according to committees working with transportation consultants.

While some UCen employees said they will go with the flow and park elsewhere, there was concern that there is already insufficient parking.

"There are never enough spaces to use that lot anyway," said Carey Dennison, a senior English major who works at the UCen Information Desk. "Most of the people using that lot park there illegally, trying to just run in and out of the UCen."

Two committees, the Parking Plus Committee, which deals with long range plans looking at escalating demand and declining supply of parking spaces because of the LRDP, and the Parking and Transportation Committee, which handles currently existing parking issues, have been examining the changing nature of parking demand and supply on the campus.

Transportation consultants Fehr and Peers Associates and Ira Fink and Associ-

ates have been commissioned to "examine the projected changes in the parking situation and to outline alternative ways to assure a continued adequate parking supply for the campus," according to a report issued earlier this month.

The next actions of the Parking Plus Committee will take place when the consultants prepare a draft recommendation action in mid-March, said engineering Professor Glenn Lucas, who chairs Parking Plus.

"At the current time, we are discussing ideas and brainstorming. Our long-range plan is awaiting the consultants' recommendations," Lucas said. The committee should be able to submit a plan to the chancellor in May, he said.

As part of a Transportation Demand Management program to be established by the committee process, the report recommended encouragement of carpool and vanpool plans, non-auto travel modes such as bicycle use and an overall reduction in campus traffic.

To supply additional parking, the report recommends a parking construction plan that reclaims as much parking as possible in conjunction with building programs, and one that increases the number of spaces on existing lots by re-striping while providing new parking either in form of surface spaces or in parking structures.

A.S. Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein said recent student fee hikes have an effect on the parking situation, and pointed to three basic consequences contributing to the problem.

"More and more, students will drive to and from campus because of having to work more due to fee increases," he said. "Another [factor] is a trend toward wealthier people on campus who tend to own cars. Also, students will tend to live farther away from campus."



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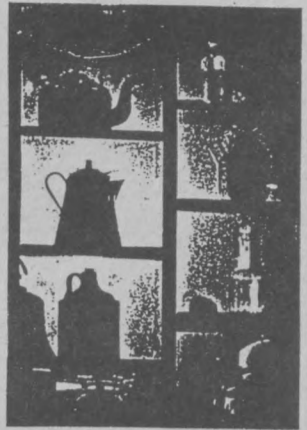
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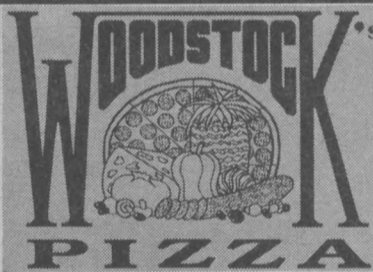
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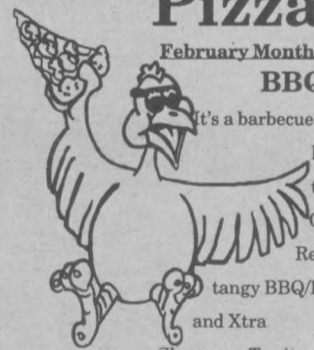
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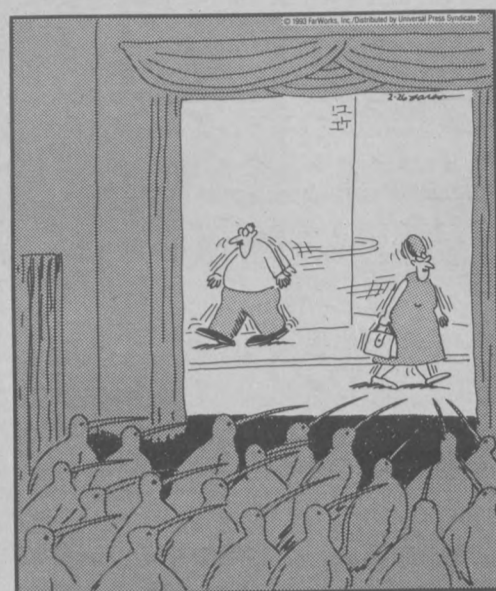
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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



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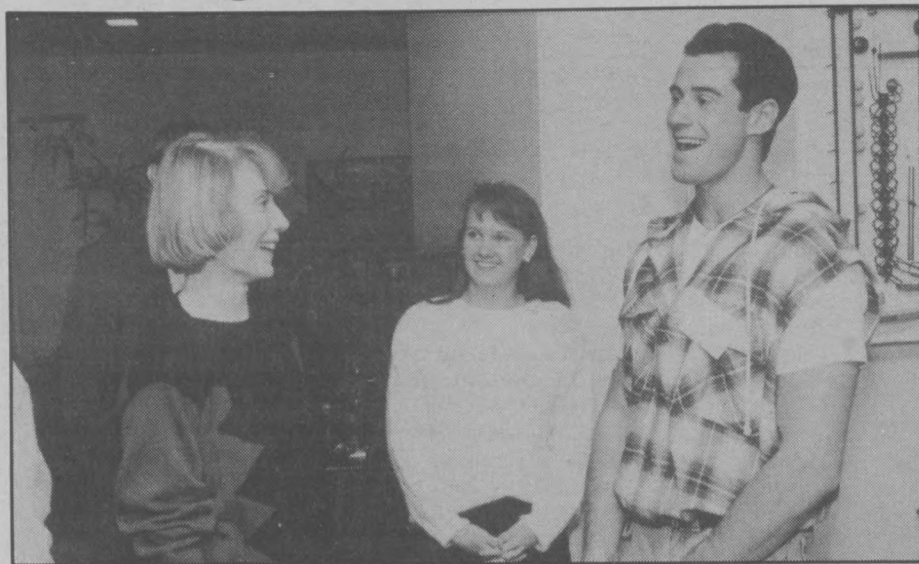
By Kevin Carhart  
Staff Writer

A bill about funding for the popular California Public Interest Research Group prompted debate over the organization's status at Wednesday's meeting of Associated Students Legislative Council.

Additionally, A.S. President Aaron Jones announced during his president's report that campus group Concerned Students will hold an occupation of the library within the next two weeks. "It will be a teach-in-occupation," Jones said, with the intention of keeping the library open 24 hours a day.

Jones said he had been in contact with campus officials, but administration sources could not confirm any knowledge of the announcement.

The CalPIRG bill, passed 10-4 with one ab-



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Last night, members of Associated Students' Legislative Council spent the evening at Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's home, admiring her art and talking business. Above, Rep at Large Debbie Danluck and an unidentified student enjoy their host's company.

stention, calls for the administration to accept a student initiative passed three years ago requesting voluntary funding for the lobbying group, which has been on this campus since 1980.

In its heyday, CalPIRG was funded by a negative checkoff fee. Under this system, students were charged a fee on their university Billing/Accounts Receivable statement unless they requested otherwise.

After students voted 75% in favor of funding CalPIRG in 1990 in a reaffirmation vote, Chancellor Barbara Uehling sided with the University of California Board of Regents in declaring the method deceptive by denying students the right to make decisions about the use of their money, the bill says.

The initiative would reinstate funding through a new voluntary pledge system. Under the pledge system, students interested in funding the group could mail in a card and be assessed an automatic quarterly fee.

Because administrators did not respect the 1990 student decision, the bill casts doubts on current estimates of the costs of implementing the new system. The bill calls on Uehling to make a waivable fee low enough to be accessible to students.

In light of perceived

past abuses of the election process, the results of an upcoming student vote on the fee proposal are particularly vulnerable, said Rep-at-Large Geoff Green, the bill's author.

"There has been some question as to what sort of faith, be it good or not, the university is engaging in as far as these negotiations are concerned, because we are being told that ... the cost of this ... is a lot greater than what we expected and than it was in the past," Green said.

"The bill says we want to see negotiations go on totally honestly," he said. "We want to do all we can to see that the results of the next election are honored."

The purpose of such urging is to bring the students' awareness to the attention of the administration, according to Michelle Schmidt, chair of the UCSB chapter of CalPIRG.

"This lets the chancellor know that we're on top of it ... that we're ready, and we're watching," she said.

Concerns were raised at the meeting about the appropriateness of using the university to raise money. "If you like CalPIRG, go and donate money to them," Off-Campus Rep Daniel Cooper said. "The University of California BARC system is not a machine to collect fees for your group."

"If we give CalPIRG the right to have their money collected by the university, what if tomorrow the Nazi Party and the KKK want to collect their fees this way?" Cooper asked.

Off-Campus Rep Frank Lanak extended the argument to A.S. itself. "We're broke — why can't we put a little waivable fee on the BARC to get more money? From what I understand, CalPIRG has a lot of political agendas, that's basically all they do," Lanak said.

Schmidt defended the method by citing a strong tradition of using the method by PIRGs across the country. "Students have voted over and over to use that system to fund CalPIRG. It's the most convenient system," she said.

Green called on his colleagues to respect their constituencies. "The students have said it over and over, and they are more powerful than anyone in this room. Leg Council has voted over and over to support CalPIRG. Students will continue to do so," he said.

In other business, Off-Campus Rep Boomer Hohn and Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein described changes they have made to the A.S. Legal Code in expectation of students voting in the spring elections to restructure Leg Council into a Student Senate.

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# Grads, Administrators Exchange Ideas

By Anita Miralle  
Staff Writer

During a sometimes heated question-and-answer session, representatives of UCSB's Graduate Student Assn. were given the opportunity to discuss shared governance and other grad issues with campus administrators Wednesday night.

For three hours, Graduate Division Dean Charles Li, Associate Dean Sarah Fenstermaker and Graduate Council Chair Michael Crandall listened to students' grievances and provided answers and explanations to their questions.

"Traditionally, this meeting is supposed to occur every year to inform grad students of the structure of the university and give them a better understanding of the process," said Elisabeth Jordan, GSA vice president of academic affairs and the event's organizer.

"It's important that we understand what is going on and who does what because graduate students work through Grad Division to get information," she said.

After briefly outlining each of their duties, the panel of administrators explained the idea of shared governance in the University and informed the audience that students' perceptions of a power elite was misinformed.

"There isn't a central place where decisions are made," said Crandall. "If

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Charles Li  
dean of Graduate Division

people don't know how the system works, they have the tendency to oversimplify the process."

"In the UC system there is an important notion of shared governance. While there are obligations faculty are expected to live up to, each faculty member is his or her own entity," Li said. "All academic authority ... rests on the shoulders of the faculty. Each department makes all the decisions pertaining to their area of specialty, but they do work closely with administrators [through Academic Senate]."

GSA sociology Rep Mat Letchler disputed the panelists concept of shared governance, questioning the autonomy of the UC Board of Regents. Li responded that the regents are not the sole decision-making body in the system.

"Even though the regents are invested with the authority of running the University, they do not hold all the power," Li said. "Systemwide decisions are first consulted with the Academic Council by the Office of the President, [who] gathers information on the issue,

and from this input the regents draw their conclusions."

After representatives pointed out a perceived lack of student participation in the consultation process and questioned why students sitting on governing bodies did not vote, the panelists assured the audience their input was taken into consideration and explained the rationale behind ex-officio positions for students.

"Your goal here ... is to get a degree as fast as you can. Because of the nature and length of your college experience, your perceptions differ from the concerns and goals of faculty. They have seen the past and have the institutional memory students do not possess, and will be here in the future," Li said. "You can't demand to have more of a voice than faculty."

Both Fenstermaker and Crandall saw graduate students' votes on committees as problematic because of issues of confidentiality and power between students.

Many graduate students said they often did not know where to turn to voice their problems, and

expressed concern over being chastised by their departments or professors for filing complaints.

"Grad Division is the place where most grad students come if they have problems within their departments. We investigate each complaint thoroughly and meet regularly with each department to make sure graduate students are happy," said Li.

Li added that department reviews and a future conference dealing with what it means to be a graduate student are two mechanisms used by Graduate Division to better understand the "quality of graduate student climate."

Issues relating to financial aid, such as fee offset grants, fee hikes and financial aid eligibility were also discussed, including a lack of financial aid services specifically designed for graduate students.

Although a suggestion of creating a Graduate Student Financial Aid Advisor was warmly received by the panelists, the representatives were warned that Grad Division had a limited amount of power to push the issue.

"We can pressure Financial Aid, but it is an issue they must decide on. As an individual entity under Student Affairs, they do their own thing," Li said. "I'm thankful you brought this up. It's a good idea and I don't see why it can't happen."

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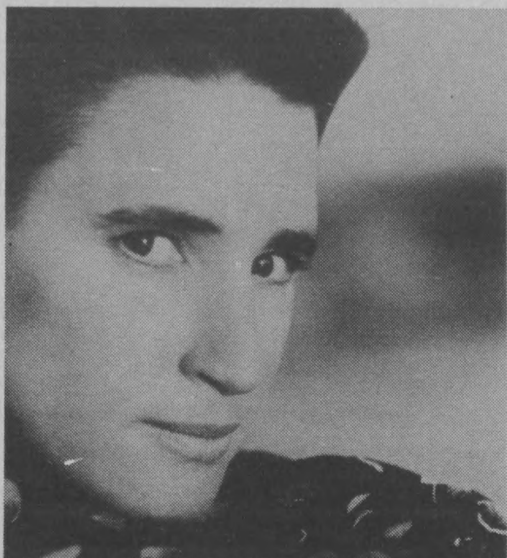
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# Campaign Finance Reform Investigated

By Natasha Hillis  
Reporter

Local and national lobbying groups have launched a drive to put a lower cap on campaign spending limits to give fledgling congressional candidates the same advantages as incumbent legislators.

The national Public Interest Research Group is currently conducting what has been named the Campaign for a Clean Congress, calling for several reforms, including lower spending limits on members of Congress during elections.

PIRG was prompted to examine campaign finance reform more closely since campaign spending "impacts a lot of public interest issues like the environment, education and health reform," said Julie Miles, national director of PIRG's Campaign for a Clean Congress and a 1987 UCSB graduate.

Following the recent election cycle, PIRG compiled spending figures reported to the Federal Elections Committee for both challengers and incumbents. The group used some of that data to document the disparity between incumbents and challengers, Miles said.

**"The primary reason for wanting campaign finance reform is in the interest of preserving democracy."**

Faye Park  
CalPIRG campus organizer

According to the California PIRG, incumbents received eight times the amount of money their challengers did in the 1992 California congressional race. Nationally, incumbents outspent challengers 3.3-1 and received nearly nine times the amount of Political Action Committee money.

Additionally, incumbents had more than \$200,000 left in campaign war chests following the 1992 election. This was almost twice the amount of money challengers spent in the entire election.

Given these statistics, PIRG has launched a national campaign "to even the playing field" so average citizens can run for office, Miles said. "The focus should be off of PACs and onto the issues," he said.

The four main reforms that PIRG is calling are:

- Drastically lowering the campaign contribution limits on PACs and individuals
- Further limiting

spending to bring ever-increasing costs under control

• Replacing special interest money with "clean" public resources funded by ending special tax breaks for lobbying and

• Banning "soft-money" contributions that allow PACs and individuals to contribute unlimited amounts of money to political parties.

The group held press conferences in 79 cities in 37 states and in Washington, D.C., following the release of the information. "[This action] pulled together a wide variety of groups to call on congressional leaders to support true finance reform," Miles said.

Present at the San Francisco press conference was former California Gov. Jerry Brown, who expressed support for campaign finance reform.

Although it is likely that campaign finance reform may be opposed by members of Congress as it will

directly affect all those running for re-election, PIRG representatives feel confident that it will be an important issue on President Bill Clinton's agenda during his first 100 days in office.

"There are over 200 groups that are very serious about him keeping his campaign promise," said Rachel Gibson, a campus coordinator of CalPIRG's campaign finance reform project. "By showing that this is what the constituents want, it will be harder for him to say 'we'll let this slide.'"

CalPIRG campus organizer Faye Park also seemed sure that President Clinton would make the issue a priority. "Our challenge is to make sure the bill he does pass is as strong a bill as possible," she said.

"The primary reason for wanting campaign finance reform is in the interest of preserving democracy," Park said. "It's simply unfair for a company with millions or billions of dollars to so significantly affect the outcome of an election."

Campus CalPIRG members are currently holding a petition drive to send to Clinton and members of the California delegation a paper encouraging action on campaign finance reform.

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## GSA

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During the quarter, some graduates have been pressing for the formation of a union for teaching assistants, graders and research aides. When questioned whether they would recognize a collective bargaining group for

graduate student employees, the panelists had mixed responses.

"Before answering the question, I would want to find out if unions on other campuses have done graduate students any good and... whether unions will do graduate students good here," Li said.

While Fenstermaker

shared Li's thoughts, Crandall vehemently opposed the idea.

"I don't like it, I don't support it, I don't recommend it to you," he said. "To me, the academic thing is the main focus of college, not who has power. The academic relationship between faculty and graduate students will

be damaged by unions; attitudes will change."

Despite some of the clashing viewpoints, the discussion was seen as beneficial by most.

"It went well. A lot was said," said GSA Internal President Scott Thomas. "It's a good jumping off point for the discussion for the rest of the year."

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## VOTING

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dents would go with their roommates to vote and ended up in the wrong precinct."

The new policy will have dorm residents list their residence hall under "residential address" on the voter registration application and the P.O. box number under "mailing address."

"Precincts will be determined from the dorm, not the P.O. box," Pettit said.

Because the 3rd District election "is coming right down to those provisionals," elections officials may change the format of the provisional ballot envelope "to seek more information from the voter," Pettit said.

Wallace was pleased to

learn changes would be made to the on-campus assignment system, which led to the disqualification of several provisional ballots being argued in the court case. "That's been a big problem," Wallace said. "Poll workers told them, 'If you live in this dorm, you're supposed to vote here,' then their vote was cast in the wrong precinct."

The background information polling workers receive before Election Day will also be revised under the new procedures. Currently, only the head worker attends a one-hour instruction session. Training programs will be extended and will concentrate intensively on provisional ballots, Pettit said.

To prevent the November election controversy

over ballots not marked with felt-tip pens, pencils will be the only other writing utensil allotted to polling workers. "We're going to eliminate ball-point pens ... to eliminate or curtail their migration to the voting booth," Pettit said.

Workers will also be instructed to ask each voter if the pen allocated to them was the one used on the ballot, according to the county clerk.

Election officials concerned over the mayhem resulting from overcrowded I.V. voting locations have decided to assign a "traffic cop that greets voters when he/she comes in the building" and directs voters to the proper precinct table, Pettit said. "There appeared to be some wandering about when voters went to multi-

precinct buildings," he said.

Pettit is also responding to complaints of poor communication between his office and voters. "The real problem with the provisional process is that Pettit doesn't get back to people," said Wallace campaign assistant Mark Chaconas.

Pettit is considering contacting voters whose provisional ballots are not counted by election officials to request further information on the reasons why a provisional vote was cast. "I think it would

come down to two or three reasons," Pettit said. "If we can follow up, maybe we can learn something."

Chamberlin also supports the idea of contacting voters whose provisional vote is disqualified and suggested the same procedure be followed with absentee ballots.

"I really think that is a good idea to notify those whose votes have not been counted, particularly absentee, because those voters think the ballot will be counted. Lots of absentee votes are not counted because the affidavit is not

signed. It would be wise to send a post card back," he said.

According to Wallace, a list of voters placed in pending files because their registration lacked a date of birth or a place of birth should be required at polling places.

"They're still legal to vote," Wallace said. "Had a list been at the polling places, more people would have been allowed to vote without a provisional ballot. The inability to get every vote counted has cost me this much time out of office."

## ARMY

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The family now lives in a bus, and are subject to police interrogations when they park on public streets for the night, Dunn said.

The Homeless Kids' Army, with members ranging in age from three to 11 years old, will take its street theater performances to other local audiences to raise awareness of the sleeping law, parent Nancy McCradie said.

"Homeless kids are fighting for their right to be free, for their constitutional rights," parent Kim Fickling said. "There's a lot of stress on them."

Fickling moved to Santa Barbara four years ago because one of her sons is developmentally disabled and lives at the Devereux facility. She cannot afford to rent or buy a house, and refuses to leave her son to find a lower cost dwelling in another city.

Fickling said she has a home, and it's her bus. "I have my spice rack and

pictures of my kids on the wall. Those are my home," she said.

She said her children face discrimination because they don't live in a conventional dwelling. "There's a stigma attached to homeless kids," she said.

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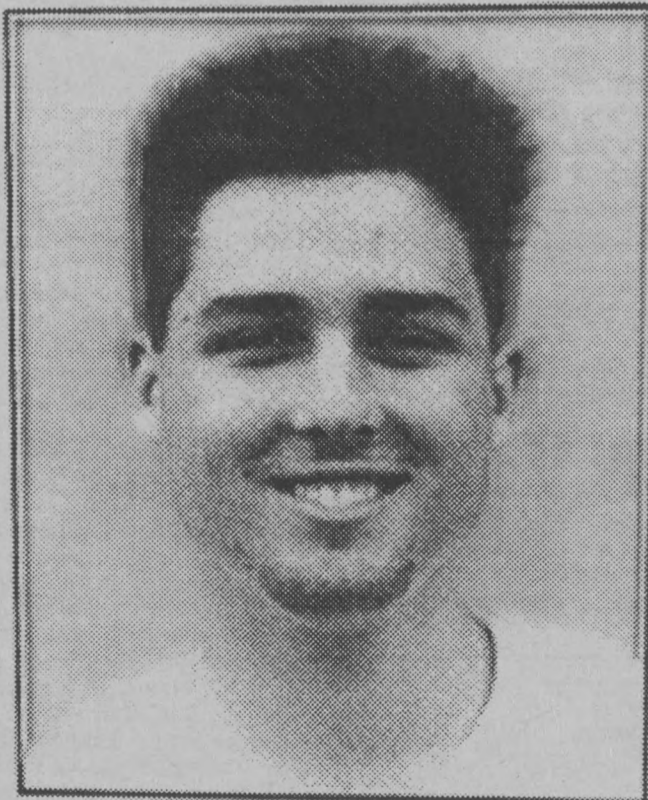
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## Recycle The Nexus

# HEY GAUCHOS!

## Who is this person and why is he smiling?



This is Matt, and he is a sophomore catcher for the UC Santa Barbara baseball team. But he isn't smiling because he gets to look cool chewing tobacco or gets to play baseball everyday; Matt is happy because he was on a hit television show recently, and many of his friends got to see what a swell guy he was. He probably thinks he's famous now, too!

But don't let Matt hog all the attention that every college student wants. If you've got a claim to fame, or know somebody who does, and you want to be in a special yearbook feature about UCSB students who think they're more special than others, then swing by the *La Cumbre* Yearbook office in Room 1053 of Storke Tower and fill out a form to let us know why.

Claims to fame could be anything from being the relative or neighbor of a celebrity to being a batboy for a bad baseball team like the Dodgers (or maybe you've been on TV like Matt). Proof isn't necessary, but it is preferable because if there's one thing worse than a guy or a girl who thinks they're better than others, it's a guy or a girl who has to lie about it.

The deadline is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 2, and only registered students at UCSB are eligible.

(And to find out what show was graced by Matt's presence, check out the 1993 *La Cumbre* Yearbook in late spring. If you still haven't bought one, it's only \$30 until May 15.)

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# OPINION

"There is something about a bureaucrat that does not like a poem."

—Gore Vidal

# Quit the Whine

Bruce Anderson



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## Bureaucracy Sucks

The County May Shut Down I.V.'s Anti-DUI Service Because of Petty Licensing Snafus

### Editorial

It seems that Bill Singer, who was hit by a drunk driver himself, saw one too many cars full of loopy college students careening down the 101, speeding back to Isla Vista from a night of downtown bar hopping. That or he just acted on a cool business idea.

In any case, Singer provides Isla Vistans with a valuable service. Late into the night, Singer drives a bus from Dave's Market to the Beach Shack and back again, so that no I.V. residents have an excuse for being behind the wheel after "a couple" drinks. Bill's bus, which he calls "Bill's Bus," costs only \$2 per ride, as compared to taxi prices of \$20 or more. Furthermore, the service is much more useful for the true bar hoppers, who are downtown long after midnight when MTD shuts down.

But once again, that goopy social phenomenon known as bureaucracy has gotten in the way of a good thing. Complaints that Singer is not "obtaining the proper permits" have led to the Santa Barbara Police Dept. threatening to shut him down (the complaints originally came from Cathy Mason, Yellow Cab taxi supervisor and Bill's main competition, but we'll refrain from name-calling). Singer has been chartering the bus himself from a company that does have a Public Utilities Commission permit, and he claims that this automatically makes his bus and his business legal.

But Singer's taxi-driving competitors alerted this permit status to the Public Utilities Commission, and their utilities commission associate transportation representative (say it five times fast) has announced that — oh my goodness — Singer has not obtained the proper Public Commission Utilities permit to drive a bus around for money.

Why busing drunk people hither and thither requires complicated licensing procedures is uncertain, but to be expected. Why Santa Barbara County needs a utilities commission associate transportation representative is also uncertain. It is certain, however, that if Singer's business is not legally sound, some legal wing of some authorized committee of some administrative branch *somewhere* ought to at least help Singer along in legalizing his business. To date, Singer has received nothing but bizarre complaints from city administrators about parking in red zones and instigating jaywalking. Officer John Thayer went so far as to suggest, "Any time you provide a bus like this, it encourages people to party a little heavier." Thanks for the insight, Officer Thayer, but these people are not *driving home* after partying a little heavier. In fact, getting schnockered is perfectly legal.

Singer tactfully put things in perspective when he said, "Whoever tries to stop us will look like a real dickhead." In 1991, drunk driving killed 20 people in Santa Barbara County and injured 411, making it clear that driving in our society is extremely dangerous for everyone. Bill's Bus attacks this problem in a direct and tangible way. Officials who are aware of these statistics but nonetheless act to close Bill's shuttle system on a technicality could, indeed, be said to have dickhead-like qualities.

The famous designated driver system, while a good idea, is obviously highly fallible. A better means of combating the problems of drunk driving is to provide some form of mass transit to those who need it. It is a shame that someone finally took the initiative to do just that, only to meet resistance from the very bureaucracy that is meant to make society safer.

What's this? Did someone just sneeze or was that increase that blew the self-righteous wax out of the candle? And a \$253 billion cut in spending? Talk about being beat out of you.

"Isn't there something we can do to stop this fiscal assault in a self-pitying whine. "Isn't there some way to solve the problems to go away without having to sacrifice? Yeah, try covering your eyes. It always seems to work with children among us.

"It's no fair," you scream in defiance, spraying spit on the wood coffee table. "I've worked hard for my money. My parents always made me clean my room before I got my allowance. I had to work to pay for my car insurance. It's an insult to me for being so industrious."

Or maybe you really have made something of yourself. You went to school, a really good school like UCSB. You pulled yourself up now you're sitting pretty behind a big Digital-owned little pc computer and the best Tetris you've ever seen. The government wants some of its money back. Not much more, assuming you aren't one of those high rollers pulling down the \$3 million bonuses while the corporation is dropping faster than a lead zeppelin. What gives? I mean, what has the government ever done for you? All they did was provide

Talk about having the glutton beat

education and a federally subsidized job, that's it. Yeah, I can see why all you fortunate ones are so smug. Maybe, just maybe, you're beginning to realize it's payback time. The Grim Reaper's counterpart has come a calling.

I only have one question — Why? Why the hell are you here? Since when have you ever earned capital gains? Since when have you ever bought a \$150,000 yacht? And if you smoke, then you're paying the "sin tax."

And these income taxes — you're probably asking yourself why you should even bother earning a decent living if the government is going to go and take away a third of it (unless you have a student loan, two of the many tax breaks which will only reduce your contribution to old Uncle Sam's coffers).

I mean, wouldn't it be infinitely more profitable to just dole out? You'd have all this free time on your hands — no work, no out at bars, go shopping, take month-long vacations, and you couldn't afford to buy anything or go anywhere, and you'd probably live in a quaint, one-room apartment. You wouldn't have any of those nice clothes you always see on the news, and your favorite food would be Dinty Moore. At least you wouldn't be paying any of those damn taxes. You'd have any of those W-4 forms. The advantages of not working are obvious. I'm amazed that only 2% of all welfare cases are not obvious. I'm amazed that only 2% of all welfare cases are not obvious. I'm amazed that only 2% of all welfare cases are not obvious. It seems like such a decent way to make a living.

And how about those spending cuts? The defense industry is spending \$13 billion nuclear submarines too you know. Why not cut the branches of the Defense Dept. — McDonnell-Douglas, Hughes — going to do without the constant influx of military subsidized contracts? Build bridges, subways and highways. Thanks to 12 prosperous years of dedicated military spending, Japan and Europeans already have the market on our industries covered.

Or maybe we should cut such unwanted programs as Medicare and Social Security. Competition would increase.

## The Reader's Voice

### More Guns

Editor, Daily Nexus:

After reading the ludicrous article on gun control, (Daily Nexus, "Gun Control Does Not Threaten Our Constitution ... It Protects America," Feb. 23) I felt the urge to come out and debate its Utopic views. I don't think that banning any sort of firearms will reduce criminal activity. It may increase it.

Apparently Brett Chapman hasn't lived through an archaic period as savage as the L.A. Riots. I was right in the middle of all the burning and looting. I saw things that most Americans don't even think can occur in this great nation of ours. The anguish of sitting inside a four walled apartment, fearing that someone will kick the front door down and brutalize one's loved ones and personal effects, is something that no American should endure. I was inspired when I saw those Asian store owners stand atop their businesses with their guns ready to protect their establishments. Now that was a good example of what the 2nd Amendment guarantees.

Chapman argues that guns are not necessary because a police force is always on line waiting to get out to the crime scene and make their glorious rescue of the oppressed. Well I guess Mr. Chapman has never been in a position where he had to call the police. If he had, he would know that it's a long wait for these heroes to arrive and save the citizens in distress. People can be brutalized by criminals in a fraction of the time it takes for a dispatcher to send someone over to checkup on the situation.

Mr. Chapman is also missing a point in his

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# Whining and Get to Work

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pleas for gun control. That point being the  
fact that most, if not all, criminals attain their  
weapons through the black market. They  
never register their guns, and if there was a  
ban on all hand guns, they would never go to  
their local police station and turn them in. It  
is us, the law abiding citizens, who would  
abide by these highly ludicrous laws and give  
up our weapons.  
Chapman argues that gun accidents are  
provoked by having guns at the reach of  
children or criminally insane persons. A fact  
of life is that accidents will happen. Would  
we ban all automobiles because of the exces-  
sive accidents on all highways? Of course  
not. Instead of gun bans we should push for  
education on gun safety.  
We can never be at peace if we ban all  
guns. We'll be at the mercy of armed crimi-  
nals. Chapman concludes by saying, "We are  
driving American into the 20th and 21st cen-  
turies and an era of peace, freedom and per-  
sonal safety." Personal safety? How can one  
hope for personal safety when one knows  
that within the shadows of a dark alley or  
outside one's apartment lurks a maniac  
ready to attack? I thank the NRA for fighting  
to guarantee my right to keep my guns. I  
don't care what some Utopian, liberal loony  
thinks. I know how the criminal mind func-  
tions. I know I won't be able to talk some  
armed aggressor into not shooting me. I  
know that I will not be a sitting duck for any  
criminal. I'm from South Central L.A., and  
believe me when I say that gun bans are bad  
news for all law abiding citizens and good  
news for all rapists, thieves, gangsters and  
liberal loonies.

MARIO GONZALEZ



DANIEL HILLDALE/Daily Nexus

most menial jobs and every red-blooded American knows that competition is good. We could have retired secretaries whose pensions couldn't cover the cost of a movie competing with young high schoolers trying to become a productive part of society.  
And why should we bother training all those freeloaders who never bothered to go off to college because "they had to get a job" or some other lame excuse. You know you've put in your time. You've got two internships under your belt and a degree in political science and no one ever gave you money for these experiences. Let these leeches pay for their own training.  
For those who fall by the wayside, we should all say "good riddance." It's enough of a burden feeding starving people in Somalia — why should we feed them here too? Let this dead weight be lifted and set to rot in the stagnant pool of indifference. We will be stronger for it.  
But lest we forget — a country is only as strong as its weakest suspension bridge, school system or police dept. It is only as wealthy as its poorest neighborhood, it's only as healthy as its most overcrowded hospital and it's only as just as its most biased jury.  
When are people going to wake up and smell the voluptuous belches of the overfed corporations, the perfumed please of the oh-so-burdened aristocrat and the caustic bile spewed forth by indignant conservatives?  
As Bill Clinton said in his inaugural address — "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be fixed by what is right with America." It's time to roll up those dress shirt cuffs, stop the incessant whimpering and start a workin'.  
Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

## Piddle Down

Editor, Daily Nexus:  
Well ladies and gentlemen, that was a wonderful crock of BS so eloquently displayed by Mr. Eric P. Strzepek (Daily Nexus, "Sickening Sacrifices," Feb. 23). I am terribly impressed by a guy who can fill in inches of column space with someone else's quote before he starts his own opinion.  
Anyway, the economic statistics were impressive ... sure. Giving Strzepek and his sources the benefit of the doubt (hey, I'm as tired of cynicism as the next guy), why stop at only 1989? That's like when the 4th year senior class graduated from high school. What's so irrelevant about 1990-93? Let me put things in perspective:  
It was the past winter break back home in Hicksville. I was going to buy groceries at the relatively new shopping center (I assume this is the type of progress Mr. Strzepek was referring to). Well, right at the main entrance was a young man in a workman's suit, short hair and industrial boots holding up his resumé. A cardboard placard written with the words: "Gulf War veteran, will work for food."  
If the reader would further like to understand what the deal is, she or he should pick up a copy of President Clinton's and Vice President Gore's *Putting People First*. It gives a clear approach to the economy, the budget deficit and social programs that income taxes are used to pay for, like health care and job training (not to mention welfare reform). Tell the Piddle-Down economic theorists to take a sip.

PATRICK BYRNE

# Sit On It, Al Wong!

Brent Yonehara

I am writing in response to Alex Wong's opinion column (Daily Nexus, "UC's Budget Duress Leaves No Option But Pain For All," Feb. 24). As our student regent, Mr. Wong has stated that he will oppose any student fee increases, but at the same time he said the proposal may be the "best package available." Do I detect an air of conciliation? As our sole (student) representative, Mr. Wong is the only voice to which the Board of Regents can hear student opinions. He is also the only student allowed to vote on decisions facing the University. Additionally, he is a person not elected or appointed by those who is representing, but ultimately he is selected by the Board of Regents themselves.

Thus, the opinions of 155,000 students are consolidated into one person, a person who says the option of student fee increases is the "best package available." What a crock of shit. Mr. Wong speaks of pain for all and that the only way out of this budget mess is increasing student fees, cutting salaries and slashing student services. If I want to hear about pain, I'd turn on the TV and watch President Clinton speak of his economic programs of sacrifice.

I am highly concerned about Mr. Wong's letter. He wants students to get involved in the process, talk to their local senator and assemblyman, get involved with UCSA, blah, blah, blah. However, I have done all of these; I have spoken to Gary Hart and Jack O'Connell about the decreases in spending to the University, I have

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spoken to Regents Yori Wada and Yvonne Brathwaite-Burke about the student fee increases, and I have written many letters to the state Legislature. That was a couple years ago, when I had the time to do something about it.

It is very hard to get involved in the process when you have to work 20 hours a week in order to pay for college, and be a full-time student at the same time. As an average, very middle-class student who does not get a lot of financial aid, it hurts. I can't ask for money from my parents, because my mom has a second job just to keep above water, and my dad may lose his small business due to the economy. I am even graduating a quarter early because I can no longer afford to attend the university. You may think I have it tough, but in comparison to a lot of other students, I am lucky.

Mr. Wong, you speak of pain and sacrifice for all. However, no where in your letter did I see any mention of a decrease in the administrative costs. I'm sure you already know, but costs for administration have increased 70%. While student fees will increase \$1,000 to \$1,500 next year, and the faculty will take a 5% salary cut and programs get slashed left and right, what about the Office of the Associate Vice President to the Vice President of Agricultural and Natural Resources? Shouldn't they share the pain? Do we really need three Deputy General Counsels, two Managing University Counsels, a Special Counsel and 31 University Counsels, in addition to the Office of the General Counsel?

Yes, the University of California is in dire jeopardy. With an incompetent Board of Regents a.k.a. Board of Political Friends, Family and other Political Contributors, and a gridlocked governor and Legislature, I fear for the future of the University. Mr. Wong, you take a compromising attitude on this issue, and you have disappointed me.

*Brent Yonehara is a senior majoring in political science.*



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**6527 El Greco**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$510 unfurn  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$840 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6596 El Greco Road**  
The Pines Furnished Apts  
4 - 3BR/2BA \$1,650 - \$1,700  
Jane Streiff 962-7146

**6517 El Nido Road**  
A - 4BR/3BA \$1,860 furn  
B - 3BR/2BA \$1,660 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**6518 El Nido Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 furn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866

**6520 El Nido Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 furn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866

**6528 El Nido Road**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$600 unfurn  
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6546 El Nido Lane**  
3 - 2BR/2BA unfurn  
1 - 3BR/1 DBL BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508

**800 Embarcadero Del Mar**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$900 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508

**855 Embarcadero Del Mar**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$600 unfurn  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$900 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**796 Embarcadero del Norte**  
25 - 2BR/1BA \$995/1,035 unfurn/furn  
3 - 1BR/1BA \$650/690 unfurn/furn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866

**825 Embarcadero del Norte**  
10 - 1BR/1BA part furn  
2 - 2BR/1.75BA part furn  
12 Month Lease Only  
RC Properties 965-4886

**433 Ellwood Beach Drive**  
House 5BR/3BA \$2,350 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**6793 Estero**  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866

**873 Fortuna**  
House 3BR/2BA \$1,750 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**323 Mathilda Drive**  
1 - 5BR/4BA \$2,000 unfurn  
1 - 3BR/3BA \$1,500 unfurn  
Ventura Enterprises 968-4614

**6503 Pardall Road**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$660 furn  
1 - Studio \$550 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**6505 Pardall Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$980 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506

**6549 Pardall Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,000 furn  
Ventura Enterprises 968-4614

**6606 Pasado Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,200 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770

**6628 Pasado Road**  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508

- 6636 Pasado Road**  
A - 3BR/2BA \$1,890 unfurn  
B - 3BR/2BA \$1,920 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6643 Pasado/6644 Trigo**  
2 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,280 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6646/6648 Pasado Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,200 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6651 Pasado Road**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$625 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6658/6660 Pasado Road**  
1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,350 unfurn  
1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,800 unfurn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866
- 6705 Pasado Road**  
1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,250 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6715 Pasado Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6740 Pasado Road**  
House 2BR/1BA \$1,300 unfurn  
Studio \$485 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6757 Pasado Road**  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6767 Pasado Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6775 Pasado Road**  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$750 Duplex  
Property One 682-1311
- 6776 Pasado Road**  
1 - 3BR/4BA \$3,400 unfurn  
House with 6 off st parking spaces  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6777 Pasado Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,360-1,400 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6778 Pasado Road**  
1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,650 unfurn  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,300  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6779 Pasado Road**  
1 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6782 A Pasado Road**  
1 - 5BR/4.5BA \$4,350  
2 fireplaces, 5 off st parking spaces  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6545 Picasso Road**  
4 - 2BR/1BA \$785 unfurn  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$500 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6587 Picasso Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$890 - 1,000 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6589 Picasso Road**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$540 unfurn  
4 - 2BR/1BA \$750 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6631 Picasso Road**  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$880 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508
- 6639 Picasso Road**  
14 - 1BR/1BA \$525 furn  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$750 furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6656 Picasso Road**  
4 - 1BR/1BA \$520 unfurn  
6 - 2BR/2BA \$750 unfurn  
All Utilities Paid  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6667 Picasso Road**  
17 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn  
3 - 2BR/2BA \$890 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6510 Madrid**  
8 - 2BR/1BA \$790 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 7633 Roschester Place**  
5BR/2BA House \$1,800 unfurn  
Ventura Enterprises 968-4614
- 6506 Sabado Tarde**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$600  
Peterson Apartments 969-4276
- 6509 Sabado Tarde**  
16 - Studio \$475  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,300  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6514 Sabado Tarde**  
4 - 2BR/1BA \$840 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6515 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 furn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866
- 6519 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,160 unfurn  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,100 unfurn  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6522 Sabado Tarde**  
6 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200/1,300 unfurn  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$650/690 unfurn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866
- 6528 Sabado Tarde**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,100 furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6531 Sabado Tarde**  
18 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,250/1,325 unfurn  
5 - 1BR/1BA \$650/690 unfurn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866
- 6532 Sabado Tarde**  
8 - 1BR/1BA \$680 - \$720  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6554 Sabado Tarde**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,240 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6559 Sabado Tarde**  
6 - 2BR/1BA \$960  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6561 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$550 part furn  
5 - 2BR/1BA \$960 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6568 Sabado Tarde**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6576 Sabado Tarde**  
8 - 2BR/2BA \$1,140 - 1,200  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6571- 6573-6583 Sabado Tarde**  
15 - 1BR/1BA \$620 - 640 furn  
5 - 2BR/2BA \$1,090 furn  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,290 furn  
Bob Anderson 968-6168
- 6592 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,140  
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,050/1,190  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6595 Sabado Tarde**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$590 - 640  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6599 Sabado Tarde**  
4 - 1BR/1BA \$620 unfurn  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$720 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6609 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,390 part furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6615 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,400 unfurn  
1 - 4BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6617 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/1BA \$1,475 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6636 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/1BA \$1,450/1,500 unfurn  
Lon Hocker 967-8809
- 6639 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,660 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6643 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,660 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6646 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,300  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6651 Sabado Tarde**  
House 4BR/2BA \$2,500 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6653 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,500 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6660 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,490/\$1,520  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6671 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,490/\$1,500  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6688 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
12 Month Lease Only  
RC Properties 965-4886
- 6694 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/1BA unfurn  
12 Month Lease Only  
RC Properties 965-4886
- 6698 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,675 furn  
1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,450 furn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628
- 6707 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,725 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508
- 6710 Sabado Tarde**  
A - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,740 furn \*  
B - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,350 furn  
\* 2 Extra Rooms  
Lily Sanders (415) 461-4455
- 6714 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$2,000 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508
- 6718 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$2,010 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6722 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$980 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6732 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,100 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6741 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,410 unfurn  
1 - 2BR/1BA \$1,240 unfurn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628
- 6750 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,400 furn  
1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,120 furn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628
- 6754 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,340 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6762 Sabado Tarde**  
A - 3BR/2BA \$2,040 furn  
B - 2BR/1BA \$1,320 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6771 Sabado Tarde**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$550  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,250/\$1,300  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6782 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6789 Sabado Tarde**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$2,000 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6552 Segovia Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,000 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6558 Segovia Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,000 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6575 Segovia Road**  
12 - 1BR/1BA \$540 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 7519 Seagull**  
House 5BR/3BA \$2,200 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6503 Seville Road**  
8 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$940 unfurn  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$980 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6512 Seville Road**  
3 - 2BR/2BA \$1,180 unfurn  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,700 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6519 Seville Road**  
2 - Studio \$520  
8 - 1BR/1BA \$580 - \$620  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6608 Sueno Road**  
7 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,432 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6625 Sueno Road**  
3 - 2BR/1BA \$1,100 - 1,300 unfurn  
Property One 682-1311
- 6634 Sueno Road**  
A - 2BR/2BA \$1,750 unfurn  
B - 3BR/2BA \$1,920 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6637 Sueno Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,280 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6652 Sueno Road**  
4 - 3BR/2BA \$1,750  
Peterson Apartments 969-4276
- 6656 Sueno Road**  
3 - 3BR/2BA \$1,800 unfurn  
1 - 3BR/2BA \$1,600 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6663/6665 Sueno Road**  
1 - 2BR/1.5BA \$1,350 unfurn  
1 - 3BR/1.5BA \$1,800 unfurn  
KAMAP Rentals 683-5866
- 6681 Sueno Road**  
1 - 4BR/2BA unfurn  
1 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
12 Month Lease Only  
RC Properties 965-4886
- 6752 Sueno Road**  
A - 3BR/2BA \$1,860 unfurn  
B - 3BR/3BA \$1,920 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6758 Sueno Road**  
A - 3BR/2BA \$1,860 unfurn  
B - 3BR/3BA \$1,920 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6764 Sueno Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,180-1,240 furn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628
- 6770 Sueno Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,180 furn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628
- 6775 - 6789 Sueno Road**  
3 - 3BR/2BA \$1,750 unfurn  
1 - 5BR/2BA \$2,250 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6796 Sueno Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6798 Sueno Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6511 Trigo Road**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$525 furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6515 Trigo Road**  
4 - Studio \$560 - \$580  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$740  
Bartlein & Co.  
968-5532 or 569-1121
- 6517 Trigo Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$900 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6523 Trigo Road**  
6 - 2BR/1BA \$900 furn  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$580 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6529 Trigo Road**  
2 - Studio \$475 furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6578 Trigo Road**  
2 - Studio \$475 unfurn  
2 - 1BR/1BA \$620 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6581 Trigo Road**  
6 - 1BR/1BA \$525 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6588 Trigo Road**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$625  
4 - 2BR/1BA \$940  
1 - 3BR/1BA \$1,300  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6605 Trigo Road**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,560 part furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6617 Trigo Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,000 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6621 Trigo Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,000 part furn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6648 Trigo Road**  
2 - 1BR/1BA unfurn  
4 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6650 Trigo Road**  
2-3BR/2BA \$1,600/1,750 unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6652 Trigo Road**  
1 - 1BR/1BA \$625 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6665 Trigo Road**  
2-3BR/2BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6670/6674 Trigo Road**  
8 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 furn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6687 Trigo Road**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$2,010 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6702 Trigo Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,300 - 1,450 unfurn  
Property One 682-1311
- 6706 Trigo Road**  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,250 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6711 Trigo Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA \$1,250 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6720 Trigo Road**  
4 - 2BR/2BA \$1,360-1,400 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6721 Trigo Road**  
2 - 3BR/2BA unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 6729 Trigo Road**  
2 - 3BR/2BA \$1,850 unfurn  
Property One 682-1311
- 6730 Trigo Road**  
2 - 4BR/2BA \$2,130 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6731 Trigo Road**  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
Embarcadero Company 968-3508
- 6736 Trigo Road**  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,320 furn  
2 - 2BR/2BA \$1,280 unfurn  
Ron Wolfe & Associates 964-6770
- 6758 Trigo Road**  
1 - 2BR/2BA \$1,200 unfurn  
SFM Vista Del Mar 685-4506
- 6777 Trigo Road**  
2 - 2BR/1BA 1,290 unfurn  
Dean Brunner 685-5904
- 6780 Trigo Road**  
1-3BR/2BA Garage & Yard unfurn  
Vista Del Capitan 685-0508
- 7151 Tuolumne**  
House - 4BR/2BA \$1,650 unfurn  
Winant/Sanders 968-6628



# MEETING

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as the place to trim down.

"There is excess capacity in academic areas and we need to deal with those. This campus does not have a real academic plan, just a series of six statements about its purpose. Number one, we should look at quality and number two, efficiency," he said.

Because very few faculty have recently taken advantage of phase two of a Voluntary Early Retirement Incentive Program, the university has little in net savings to show for the plan, Mellichamp said.

The University should stop replacing professors who opt for VERIP if the program will save the UC any money in the long run,

Wiemann said.

Giorgio Perissinotto, head of the systemwide Board on Graduate Affairs, talked on the necessity of consolidating graduate programs in order to cut costs.

"We're good at creating programs, but we're not very good at cutting things," he said, noting that between Fall 1980 and Summer 1992, a total of 2,200 graduate programs were discontinued and several more were disestablished.

"Each campus should be prepared to face program reduction criteria and processes to downsize the University because the consolidation may come from a systemwide look at programs within departments," he said.

For any one of the nine UC campuses to need-

lessly hold on to a graduate program is a disservice to the institution as a whole, as graduate applications to all the campuses have leveled off or declined with the exception of an increase to UC Berkeley, Perissinotto said.

There seems to be more willingness to let each campus settle its own problems without the UC Office of the President getting involved, said Academic Senate Chair Larry Iannaccone, commenting on a general trend under new system head Jack Peltason.

He added that the University should stop focusing excessively on cuts, and work instead on upgrading quality. "We've got to stop thinking about this year's cuts and start talking about quality and consolidation and maintaining new programs," Iannaccone said.



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

## Busted

Stephen Gillen, 30, the third suspect in the kidnapping case of 19-year old UCSB student Ryan Curtis, appeared in Santa Barbara Superior Court for arraignment Thursday morning. Gillen, Jefferey Lucas and Eric Panizzon are charged with abducting Curtis and holding him for an \$800,000 ransom. Arizona Highway Patrol officers recently discovered Gillen during a routine traffic stop south of the Grand Canyon. Gillen had not met with an attorney because he lacks the funds to hire one, so Judge Ronald Stevens denied Gillen's request to hire his own attorney, instead appointing a public defender, and postponed the arraignment to March 2.

## LGBA

Continued from p.1 by the 100 Black Men's group last quarter. The advertisement read "No Sissies Allowed," and offended many gay students.

"They didn't see the connotation of using that word, of it meaning a weak boy and being a negative term applied to gay men," said LGBA Co-chair Tom Gunter.

Recently, a "dating" event sponsored by the Student Alumni Assn. also concerned members of the LGBA.

Geared toward the

heterosexual community, the event gave female students a chance to buy an evening out with a male student. Homosexuals believed it would exclude gay men who may also want to buy a date with one of the young men, Allegritti said.

The Campus Activities Center offered their facilities as a place where interested students could pick up applications for the event and other related materials, but withdrew its services upon a closer look at the premise of the event and a poster promoting it.

"It had an issue of who would be encouraged and discouraged by the poster

in terms of the men wanting to participate and the women buying the tickets. It has to be inclusive to everyone," said CAC director Naomi Johnson. "The way [the poster] was worded ringed of heterosexism. I couldn't have my office associated with that."

Director of Student Relations Susan Goodale apologized that some students would feel excluded from the event. "It was never our intent to offend. We are sorry that it came across that way," she said.

The SAA will be getting together to discuss the sensitive issue surround-

ing the event and will decide whether or not to involve themselves with the event this year or in the future, Goodale said.

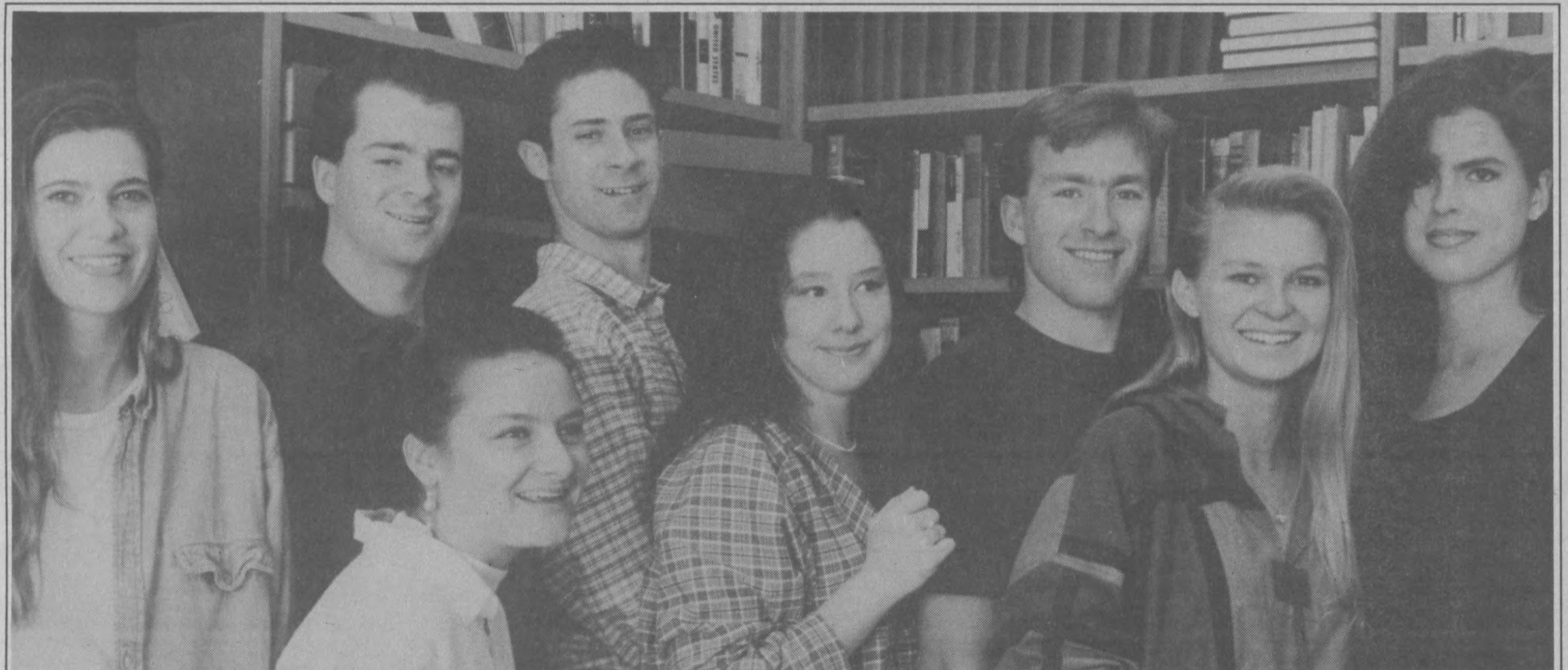
While Allegritti does not charge any of these organizations with homophobia, he is bothered by

the fact that many groups are "unaware of the implications of certain issues."

"People think everything is nice and wonderful, accepting and liberal here at UCSB," said Allegritti. "Homophobia is an issue people don't take as

seriously as sexism or racism. There is not as big an outcry when it's homosexual issues."

"If we can't serve the entire university community then it may be to our advantage not to have these types of activities," Goodale said.



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**TENNIS ROUNDUP**

**After Some Time Off, Women Play Two at Utah**

By Michael Cadilli  
Staff Writer

It's been almost two weeks since the UCSB women's tennis team has seen any action, which has both hurt and helped the squad.

Santa Barbara travels to Provo, Utah, to play BYU on Friday and then takes on the University of Utah on Saturday at Salt Lake City.

The netters last played on Feb. 13 against UNLV, and the Gauchos (5-1 overall, 2-0 in Big West play) have lost some momentum after riding a four-match win streak. Match-ups against fifth-ranked UCLA and 16th-ranked University of San Diego that were scheduled for the past week were canceled due to the recent rain storm.

"We're anxious to play and get some matches under our belt," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Playing more often helps us because the more frequently we play the sharper we are on the court."



Lynn Coakley

Russell added that the time off has allowed some of the team's banged up players to heal their injuries, while others have had some good practice time.

The squad will travel to Utah without hard-hitting freshman Jean Okada, who is suffering from a twisted ankle this week. The lineup

includes now healthy Lynn Coakley, Kelly Spencer and Kathy Peterson, along with Courtney Strauss, Amelia White, Suzy Drage and team captain Laura Rutledge. Drage will add some depth in doubles, taking Okada's spot.

"I think the time off is good," said #2 singles player Coakley. "I've had a chance to rest my shin splints, and also we play so much the next three weeks that a little time off is OK."

The 5-0 Cougars, ranked in the nation's top-30, are coming off a big win over the University of Miami, which was ranked 14th. BYU has some fire power in freshman sensation Jennifer Saret, who is ranked #39 in the country.

Russell added that playing BYU and Utah will not be easy, but feels his team is ready for the challenge.

"We're going to have to play some good tennis to beat these teams, but we traditionally play well on the road because with less distractions, the more focused we are," Russell said.

**Men Face Three Opponents at Washington Event**

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

Playing in its second tournament in as many weeks, the UCSB men's tennis team travels to the Pacific Northwest this weekend to take part in the University of Washington Invitational Tournament.

Today the Gauchos will do battle with the Owls of Rice University, followed by the Minnesota Golden Gophers on Saturday and finally the Washington Huskies on Sunday before returning home.

Though these matches will be some of the toughest that the Gauchos will encounter this year, the squad will be returned to full strength with the return of #1 player Laszlo Markovits, who is back in action after missing last week's Drake Tournament due to bronchitis. Though Markovits has not practiced at full speed this week, the time off hasn't been a concern for him.

"I'm excited about playing these matches," Markovits said. "It's always tough to play three matches in three days, but I'm looking forward



Laszlo Markovits

to seeing how I respond after missing a week."

The Gauchos' three opponents this weekend will also be looking to make life difficult for UCSB. The toughest test for the Gauchos will come from Minnesota. A veteran squad that is ranked #23 in the nation, the Gophers are the defending Big 10 Conference champs and are led by #1 player Rick Naumoff. A top-30 player, Naumoff won the Big

10 Indoors last month and has a match record of 19-6 this year.

The Huskies of Washington will also provide a stiff test for UCSB. They are led by senior Chet Crile, who is ranked in the top-20, as well as junior Manuel Matri. Playing in the Pac-10, the Huskies are no stranger to top teams, and they will have the advantage of playing on their homecourts this weekend. Though Rice is 0-4, the Owls' losses have come at the hands of good teams, including Drake — who beat UCSB 7-0 last weekend.

Not only will the competition be tough this weekend, but the Gauchos will be playing on a fast indoor surface, something the UCSB squad is not accustomed to. Indoor courts tend to reward serve-and-volley players, and the Gauchos are primarily a counter-punching team. Knowing this, the team has worked on attacking the net this week in practice in preparation for the tournament.

"To win indoors, you have to be aggressive, and that means you have to plan on coming to the net," UCSB's John Fox said.

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## Women Look to Slow Down Roadrunners' Run



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**OH, NO YOU DON'T:** Christa Gannon (left), who this week was named to the District VIII Academic All-American Team, will lead UCSB against NMSU Saturday.

### Gauchos Can Lock Up Third Place With Win Over NMSU

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

The New Mexico State women's basketball team is having its finest season ever, having posted a 10-3 Big West Conference mark (14-9 overall). On the Events Center court Saturday night at 7:30, UCSB will be trying to make sure there's one less win in the Roadrunners' plans.

The Gauchos (13-9, 11-3) will be looking to all but lockup third place in conference with a win and guarantee UCSB's third consecutive winning season — a first in program history.

Earlier this season in Las Cruces, Santa Barbara edged NMSU 70-68 when senior point guard Cori Close hit a 12-foot jumper with three seconds remaining. But the true star of the game was the Roadrunners' freshman phenom Anita Maxwell.

The 5-foot-11 power forward scored 33 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the losing effort. Maxwell has taken the conference by storm this season, averaging 18.2 points per game — second in the Big West. She is also among the league leaders in rebounding, pulling down 10.3 boards per game.

"Maxwell's a great player, and great players are going to get their points," said UCSB Head Coach Mark French, who will also lead his team against conference-leading UNLV Monday at Santa Barbara. "But we can't concentrate only on her. We have to make sure that no one else has a big night. Our focus is on ourselves and our defense and rebounding. We can't take this game for granted and overlook it in getting prepared for the UNLV game on Monday."

New Mexico is leading the Big West in rebounding, primarily because of the play of center Paulina Blunt. She is averaging 11.4 rebounds per game, which ranks second in conference and 14th in the nation.

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## Gannon, Meyer Named to Academic All-American Team

Gaucha basketball players Christa Gannon and Michael Meyer were both named to the GTE District VIII Academic All-American Team, UCSB Sports Information announced Wednesday.

The awards make UCSB the only university in District VIII — which includes the states of California, Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington, as well as British Columbia — to have both a men's and women's basketball player named to the Academic All-American Team.

game this season. Last year Meyer was named a Big West Scholar Athlete, one of several honors he received in 1992.

The CoSIDA Academic All-American Teams feature five players from each of the eight districts, and are voted on by Sports Information Directors from throughout the nation. Both Gannon and Meyer will have their names on the ballot for National Academic All-American honors, which will be handed out in two weeks.

—Scott McPherson

## Slumping Spikers Travel to Land of the Rising CSUN

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

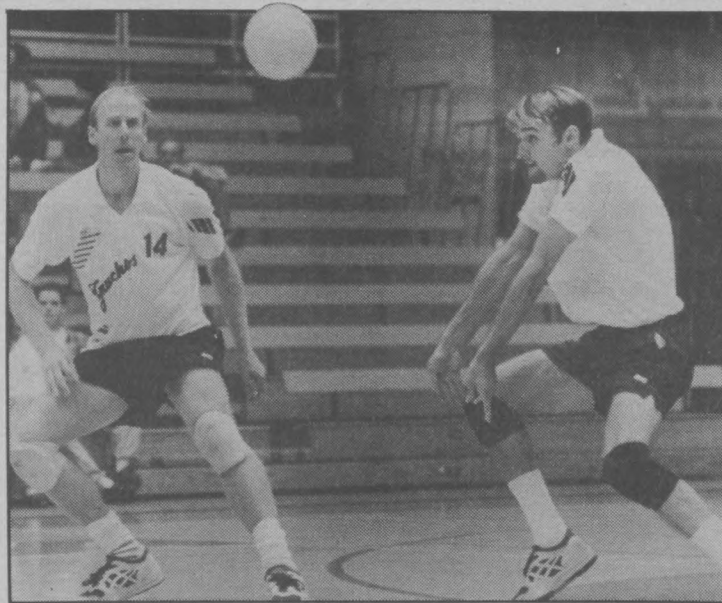
The #6-ranked UCSB men's volleyball team will look to end its three game losing streak — and finally get career win #300 for Head Coach Ken Preston — when the squad travels south to take on the #4-ranked Cal State Northridge Matadors on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The Matadors (10-3 overall, 5-2 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) are coming off their biggest win of their season thus far, a victory over #2 Stanford. CSUN jumped two places in the polls with the win, and Northridge outside hitter Axel Hager was named the MPSF Player of the Week after compiling 28 kills for a .523 hitting percentage against the Cardinal. As a team, CSUN is fourth in the nation with a .362 hitting percentage.

Along with Hager, who is fourth in the MPSF in servicing percentage (.522) and digs (2.30 dpg), CSUN also features three-time All-American Coley Kyman. The senior middle blocker ranks second in the MPSF in hitting percentage (.493) and sixth in kill average (6.57 kpg).

"Overall, they're a big hitting team," UCSB senior outside hitter Craig Buccola said. "They concentrate mostly on offense, setting it up to Kyman in the middle and they look for their opponent to make the mistakes."

Meanwhile, UCSB (9-7, 5-3) has hit its first slump of the season. The team has lost four of its last five matches, but remains only one-half game behind Northridge. The Gauchos are first in the nation in total kills with 1,052, and sixth in the MPSF with a .348 hitting



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**HEY STACE, WATCH THIS:** UCSB outside hitter Hector Lopez (right) bumps it up while teammate Stace Lougeay looks on.

percentage. "We're at a point in the season where we're just trying to steady things out," Preston said. "After each loss, we go back to the drawing board and see what we did wrong. We know that we have to work on blocking and defense, but we're also trying to find a lineup that works for us."

UCSB is led offensively by freshman Amaury Velasco, who is fifth

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### Women's Gymnastics

## Squad Hosts Boise State, Hopes to Hit 190 Again

By Julie Hurshey  
Staff Writer

Heading into the second half of the season, the UCSB women's gymnastics team will host a dual meet this weekend against big time rival Boise State. The action begins Saturday at 7 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Ranked 15th in the nation, Boise barely defeated the Gaucha gymnasts each of the past three years. Hopefully for UCSB, the course of history will change this weekend when the Gauchos fight to defend their #19 ranking and insure their spot at the Regionals.

"Workouts for the past week have been exceptional and the girls are looking better than all year," Head Coach Tim Rivera said.

Rivera added that he was confident that the squad could break the 190 barrier again this weekend. The team broke its point record on Feb. 12 when it tallied a 190.95 performance.

"This weekend is Parent's Weekend so our parents will be here," gymnast Lauren Yee said. "I know Tim wants us to look good."

Co-captains Yee and Sarah Lucas will be back in competition after sitting out because of injury. Lucas competed only on the parallel bars last weekend in the team's meet at Berkeley, while Yee has not been able to compete for several weeks. Both will compete in multiple events Saturday.

"Having our upperclassmen back will help us overall," Rivera said.

However, the team recently had another setback. Britt Murchison sprained her ankle this week and will be unable to compete on Saturday. Yee expressed disappointment over Murchison's injury, adding that Murchison is strong on the bars and the balance beam.

The team is happy to be at home again after a busy road schedule. After taking last weekend off, the Gauchos now have a lot of energy to host Boise, a team coached by a long-time friend of Rivera.

"We have to hit the routines," Yee said. "We have no room for mistakes if we want to beat them."

Seven teams from the Big West Conference will go on to Region competition in the spring, and currently the Gauchos hold the seventh place position. With the eighth place team far behind, the UCSB squad is almost assured a trip to the Regionals.

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