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# Daily Nexus

Volume 73, No. 63

January 12, 1993

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 28 Pages

## 'Tough' Budget Leaves UC Looking for Answer

University Faces Severe Cuts for Third Year

By Charles Hornberger  
Staff Writer

Just three months ago, cautious but optimistic University of California leaders announced that for the first time since 1989, they would ask for an increase in state funding to the system, which had been pressed to the wall by two years of major cuts.

Now, the University is up against the wall again.

In the wake of Gov. Pete Wilson's proposal to cut the UC's budget yet again — this time by \$138 million — for 1993-94, even that tinge of hopefulness seems gone from university-

watchers inside the system and out.

"I don't think it would be unlikely to see proposals to raise fees as much as \$1,000 all together" by next fall, said Andy Shaw, executive director of the UC Student Assn. The UC Board of Regents has already approved a \$605 annual increase in fees for the coming year.

"At this point, with the magnitude of the budget cut, we're at a loss for how to fill the entire gap" even with substantial fee hikes, Shaw said. Shaw's group has been critical of fee increases and administrative spending for sev-

See BUDGET, p.8

## A Look at State Funding for the University of California

	Fiscal Budget for the U.C.*	State Funding*	Percentage of Total U.C. Budget Funded by the State
89-90	6.1	1.98	32.4%
90-91	6.5	2.14	32.8%
91-92	6.8	2.11	30.9%
92-93	7.1	1.88	26.4%
93-94	N.A.	1.74**	N.A.

Source: U.C. Office of Budget and Planning

\* in billions of dollars \*\*93-94 proposed budget

SANDRA BRILLIANT/Daily Nexus

## UCSB Officials Start to 'Think Isla Vista'

By William Toren  
Staff Writer

The myriad of problems plaguing the seaside town of Isla Vista, and some proposed solutions, were the focus of a gathering of high-ranking campus officials in the University Center Pavilion Monday.

The meeting, titled "Think Isla Vista" and led by Assistant Chancellor of Budget and Planning Robert Kuntz, was designed to spur faculty and administrative responses to the preliminary report of the Isla Vista Community Enhancement Committee released in the fall.

The IVCEC was formed by both campus and Santa Barbara County officials as part of an agreement for approval of UCSB's Long Range Development Plan to examine the community's status in light of university growth. Its report makes recommendations on methods to improve I.V.'s woes in governance, transportation and housing, as well as its lack of cultural enrichment.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling must submit a for-

mal response to IVCEC Chair Geoffrey Wallace by Feb. 9, as must the county Board of Supervisors.

As estimates put the UCSB student population at 56% of I.V.'s total, a distinct link between the community and campus was emphasized repeatedly by administrative officials.

"There has developed the idea of a 'Eucalyptus Curtain,' something like the Berlin Wall, to separate two very different worlds [of campus and I.V.]. But it is really a false barrier both physically and psychologically," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael Young.

"What must happen is a mental redrawing of the map of campus to include Isla Vista — a conceptual paradigm shift," Young said. He called on his colleagues to "institutionalize Isla Vista into our everyday thinking."

Among the steps that could be taken to increase university presence in I.V. was the creation of an administrative post with authority to deal exclusively on the community. "Unless someone's job depends on there being change in I.V., this [IV-

See IVEC, p.10

## A.S. Fighting Fee Increases With Letter Writing Drive to Regents

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

UCSB's undergraduate government is giving students an opportunity to let University of California decision-makers and state legislators know how rising fees effect them on a personal level via an on-campus letter-writing campaign.

This week and next in front of the University Center, students can draft a handwritten letter to the UC Board of Regents with personal thoughts on the rising cost of a UC education, or sign a form letter to state senators, according to

campaign co-organizer and Associated Student Rep-at-Large Mark Milstein.

"We need to start applying pressure on the Legislature and the regents to find other places to cut instead of raising fees," Milstein said. "The two bodies don't understand that there's a stereotype from the administration that we're all upper-middle class."

The regents are looking at a 7.3% cut in state funding for the UC in 1993-94 — a figure that has systemwide officials certain fees will far surpass the \$605 decided on at a Novem-

See LETTER, p.8

Rated X

## Class Studies Naked Truth About Pornographic Films

By Diana Ortega  
Staff Writer

One of the more coveted course offerings this quarter may be a class in the Film Studies Dept. that deals with the genre of pornographic film, but students are not packing its lectures for the obvious reasons.

In fact, some students have found that the course's relative evasiveness from academia is the main reason for its appeal.

The class offers an opportunity to study an undiscovered and unique subject matter, said film studies major Eva Hudson, adding that the wide range of pornographic material has not stifled her interest. "It's a huge genre, but I think it's

worth studying," she said.

Classmate Tom Gunter, a senior sociology major, decided to take the course because "it was a unique opportunity to study pornography in an academic setting." He had also heard about a similar course his stepmother took at UC Santa Cruz.

"We have to face our ambivalence about pornography," Professor Constance Penley, who teaches the course, told a packed lecture hall of students, many of whom were hoping to add the course.

The fact that the course is one of five being offered nationwide makes the class more of a rarity in a university system

See FILM, p.8

THE END

'deep throat to you all'

STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

The end of classic porn film "Deep Throat" is only the beginning of analysis in UCSB's Film Genre class for Winter Quarter.

## Iraqis Cross Border Into Kuwait Again, Raid Naval Base

**KUWAIT (AP)**—Scores of Iraqis crossed into Kuwait again Monday and carted off equipment from a disputed naval base, the second border foray in 24 hours that underlined Saddam Hussein's defiance of President Bush and his allies.

The U.N. Security Council scheduled a closed session late in the day to discuss the incursions. U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said he hoped the council would make a tough response, but diplomats said it was unlikely to do more than condemn Iraq.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador argued that U.N. officials gave permission for Saddam's action as well as one Sunday in which 200 armed Iraqis removed weapons, including four anti-ship missiles, abandoned by defeated Iraqi troops in the Gulf War.

A U.N. spokesman, Abdel Latif Kabbaj, denied that required permits were issued, and said Iraq violated an agreement allowing the removal of only nonmilitary equipment by Friday. He said U.N. observers warned

**WORLD**

*"It's clear from this raid into Kuwait that Saddam Hussein is ... continuing to challenge the U.N. resolutions."*

**Marlin Fitzwater**  
chief White House spokesman

Iraqis they were breaking the Gulf War cease-fire accord.

Asked whether he expected another foray at the base, where 120 Iraqis removed water tanks, electrical wire and other equipment Monday, Kabbaj said, "I don't think so, because there is nothing else to take from the area."

The forays followed Saddam's apparent capitulation to a demand to remove anti-aircraft missiles from

southern Iraq, where U.S. and allied planes have patrolled since August to prevent Iraqi air attacks on Shiite Muslim rebels.

Even while it was backing down on the missiles, Iraq made the border crossings and banned U.N. flights to and over Iraq, a restriction that hampers U.N. efforts to dismantle Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

"It's clear from this raid into Kuwait that Saddam Hussein is continuing his pattern of trying to cheat wherever possible, continuing to challenge the U.N. resolutions," said Marlin Fitzwater, chief White House spokesman.

He repeated that the United States was ready to act "without warning" to force Baghdad back into compliance.

Fitzwater said the incursions were "clearly an infringement of the cease-fire regulations." The spokesman for President-elect Clinton, George Stephanopoulos, said Clinton "stands foursquare with President Bush."

## Forces Stepping Up War on Weapons in Capital

**MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP)**—In the largest U.S. military operation so far in Mogadishu, 900 U.S. Marines swept through the country's biggest arms bazaar Monday and seized weapons ranging from anti-aircraft guns to assault rifles.



The raid indicated the mission of U.S. forces was changing from guarding food shipments from bandits to also seizing weapons, as U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had requested.

The Marines, backed by four tanks, armored vehicles and three helicopters, moved unopposed into the core of the fetid Bakara bazaar with their weapons ready to fire.

Some Marines crouched on the ground or trained their guns on potential targets from atop vehicles.

The Marine commander in Somalia, Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, described the disarming of Mogadishu as the U.S. forces' "sternest challenge."

In another attempt to improve security in the lawless capital, Marines hope to double their daily patrols from the current 15 over the next few days, said Col. Michael W. Hagee, a spokesman for U.S. forces.

Mogadishu was mostly peaceful Monday, the day a cease-fire agreed to by Somalia's 14 warring factions was to take effect.

## Report on MIAs Changed After Kissinger Complaint

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's lawyer succeeded in getting a Senate committee to alter its report on Americans missing from the Vietnam War after complaining in a letter it was "a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde effort."



Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) chairman of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs, said Monday a draft of the report was wrongly leaked to Kissinger in December by someone close to the committee. The final report is due to be released Wednesday.

Kerry said some of the changes were merely factual corrections, and an aide said some material was added as a result of Kissinger's complaints. The *New York Times* reported Monday that the committee was softening criticism of Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon.

"Henry Kissinger was not offered an opportunity to see this," Kerry said in a telephone interview. "Because of some calculated effort by some individual, Henry Kissinger was leaked these documents."

Kerry described the person as "some disloyal individual with a personal agenda" and said the committee has "strong suspicions" about who it is.

## Wilson May Try Another Proposal to Cut Welfare

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—Gov. Pete Wilson hinted Monday that if the Legislature rejects his proposal to cut welfare programs, he might put them on the ballot again.



In a question-and-answer session with the Sacramento Press Club, the Republican governor said he didn't think the 53.4% vote defeating a welfare initiative, which he sponsored in November, meant voters opposed welfare cuts.

Instead, he blamed its defeat on "a clever tactic by the other side" to portray provisions that would have increased the governor's budget authority as "a power grab."

Asked if he regrets linking the subjects on the ballot, Wilson said, "Yes, I do now." He said he would not be surprised to see the welfare cuts offered again as a statewide initiative.

Turning to questions about the budget proposal he offered Friday to the Legislature, Wilson said he is "more optimistic than I was last year" that a long stalemate can be avoided. This year's deadlock left California paying its bills with IOUs for 63 days.

He said that even though "the options are very, very few, and they are unpleasant," he expected quicker resolution of the budget because there are no statewide elections this year.

## Bosnian Serb Leader Drops Demand for Separate State

**GENEVA (AP)**—Bosnia's Serb leader dropped demands Monday for a separate state in a concession coinciding with the first appearance at peace talks by hard-line Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Radovan Karadzic's decision could pave the way for a power-sharing pact between Bosnia's Serbs, Muslims and Croats, who have battled for 10 months in a civil war that has claimed at least 17,000 lives.

Milosevic also appeared willing to consider peace plans by envoys Cyrus Vance and Lord Owen.

Mediators trying to end the conflict have insisted the Serb side should give up their core demand for an enclave in the former Yugoslav republic. The Serbs had held out, hoping to keep open the chance of reuniting with the Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Under a peace plan prepared by Vance and Lord Owen, the republic would be divided into 10 provinces along ethnic lines. Bosnian Serbs rejected that proposal in the past.

## Senate Wants Explanation of Christopher's Activities

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff is demanding that the Clinton transition team explain Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher's knowledge of Army surveillance in the late 1960s, a congressional source said today.

The action came after The Associated Press reported that Christopher's personal files from when he was deputy attorney general in 1968 indicate he was informed about Army surveillance on civil rights and anti-war activists even though he later told Congress he didn't know about the activities.

"The staff wants a full explanation of any inconsistencies," the Senate panel source said.

### Correction

An article in Thursday's Nexus incorrectly stated that a proposal to build concrete pillars on the Del Playa blufftop had been approved by county officials without zoning approval. The proposal had received the required zoning, but not a county go-ahead. The Nexus regrets this error.

## Survey Indicates Freshmen Aware of Racial Problems

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—A survey of more than 300,000 college freshmen indicates growing determination to work for racial harmony, researchers said Monday.

Of those surveyed, 42% said that "helping to promote racial understanding" was an essential or very important goal, an increase of eight percentage points over a 1991 survey.

"Over the past eight to 10 years, people have been less willing to endorse the goal of promoting racial understanding," said Eric L. Day of the UCLA Graduate School of Education.

"Given the events in Los Angeles, we wondered if we would see polarization, see people pessimistic about the future of race relations. In fact, we were heartened that it went the other way," he said.

The survey is conducted annually by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education. Students were asked to fill out questionnaires involving their lifestyles, attitudes and backgrounds.

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More blah, blah, blah

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## Weather

Rain could feasibly return tonight, and should be back in full force by Wednesday. Could be worse, though. We could be in Helena, Mt, where the high was -4, and the low -16. Brrr, cold. Cold also applies to some of the statements thrown back and forth between A.S. Prexy A.J. Jones and Nexus Editor-in-Chief Jason Ross and Opinions Editor Dan Hilldale over A.S. actions on the fee increases. There's been some great battles on the Ed pages of late over this, with A.J. telling us to get out there and fight and Dan responding, "And you've done?" Has A.J. done anything? Who knows? At any rate, go to the teach-in Wednesday and let your voice be heard about the next set of fee increases. You can't afford not to.

- Moon rise 10:24p, Wed. Moon rise 10:18a
- High 60, low 43. Sunset 5:17p, Wed. Sunrise 7:11a
- Tides: Hi, 12:29a (4.8) Lo, 6:10a (1.5)/ 6:38p (0.0)

# Tankering May Be Approved

By Lisa Nicolaysen  
Staff Writer

After months of delay, the California Coastal Commission could determine the future of the Santa Barbara Channel when it decides Wednesday whether to grant Chevron a permit to transport oil by tanker off the coast.

At its monthly meeting in Santa Monica, CCC commissioners will hear testimony from both Chevron officials and opponents of the oil company's appeal for a temporary tankering permit, which would allow ocean shipping of oil from the company's Gaviota facilities to Los Angeles. After a year of dispute between the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors and Chevron, the issue was appealed to the state agency and reopened last October.

"The [CCC] staff is recommending approval with some very strong conditions," said CCC representative Susan Hansch. The CCC staff has recommended that Chevron be allowed to tanker until Jan. 1, 1996, with a requirement that the company commit to the construction of an onshore pipeline to L.A. by February 1994.

"This would allow them to tanker prior to the ... agreement," Hansch said, adding that Chevron would be legally bound to the pipeline proposal even

"We're definitely going to take the issue into their face."

**Greg Helms**  
Environmental  
Defense Center  
representative

after it has started tankering.

Although the county supervisors denied a tankering permit in April, the board conceded to a temporary permit in August, under the condition that Chevron submit to the pipeline pact prior to tankering. The board has consistently maintained that onshore pipelines are a safer form of transporting oil than by boat.

"We're still discussing what the staff recommendations are. We fully expect to come out with something that the county and CCC will agree to," said Chevron Operations Manager Kevin Patterson. "The final sticking point is that we sign an ... agreement."

The commissioners will base their decision this week on the staff report and testimony taken from both opponents and supporters of the tankering permit, according to Hansch. "Forty-five minutes [each] will be allowed to the people for ... and against the permit," she said.

More than 30 local environmental activists will make the trek to Orange County to urge commissioners to deny Chevron's appeal, according to Environmental Defense Center representative Greg Helms. "We're definitely going to take the issue into their face," he said. "We feel like we have a good chance of getting a positive vote."

Chevron will send a busload of employees to the hearing, according to Patterson. "We do want to give our people the chance" to become involved in the hearing, he said.

If the commissioners decide in Chevron's favor, the company will probably begin tankering no earlier than March, according to Hansch. Chevron would be required to obtain permits for its Gaviota terminal before ocean tankering could begin, a factor that could delay the company's plans for several months, Hansch said.

Although CCC commissioners were originally scheduled to hear the issue last November, Chevron asked for a continuance when 11th-hour alterations to a CCC staff report on the appeal were made on the eve of the hearing, Chevron Public Affairs Manager Mike Marcy said in November.

The last-minute information forced the corporation to postpone the hearing again last month, according to Patterson.

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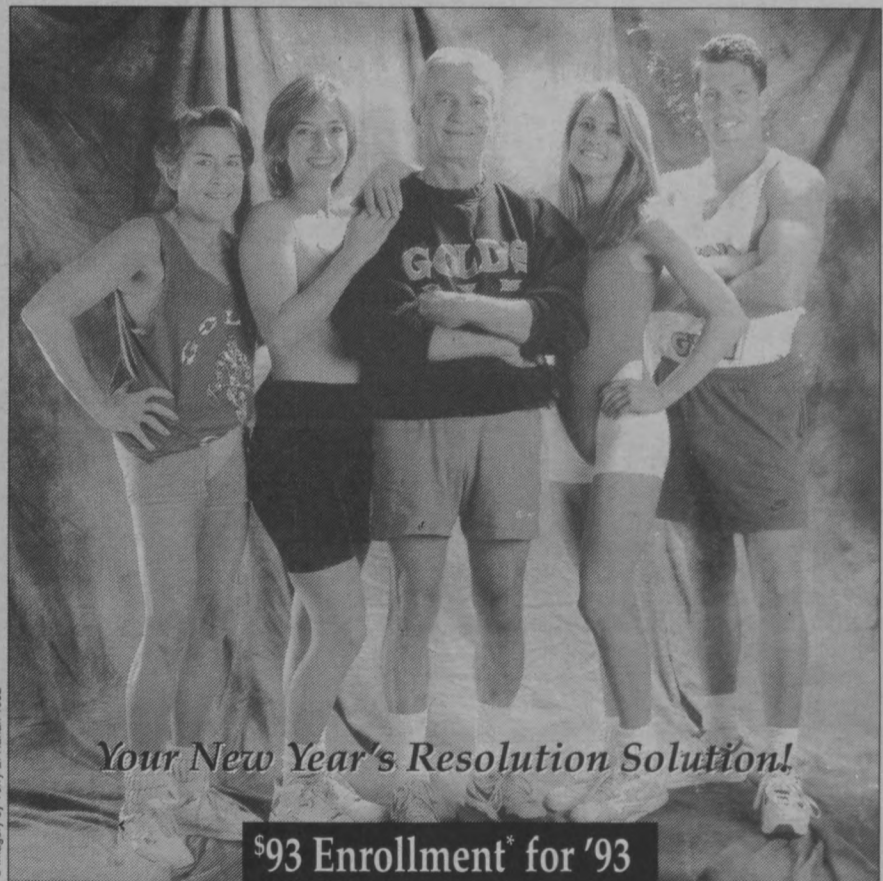
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ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

As of Jan. 1, preparing for a drive means buckling seat belts or risking a fine.

## Drivers Are Belted or Busted

By Connie Stevens  
Staff Writer

Drunk drivers and seat belt slackers may get more than they bargained for as a result of state laws that will result in stiffer penalties for behind-the-wheel offenders.

On Jan. 1, California became the first state in the nation to pass legislation making failure to wear a seat belt its own violation. Under the law, police officers have authority to stop vehicles and cite drivers and passengers who don't wear their seat belts, said Jerry Wooledge, aide to state Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D - Santa Barbara).

In the past, officers had to stop drivers for other violations before seat belt citations could be issued. The new law includes a \$22 fine for first-time violators and a fine of \$55 for each additional offense.

California Highway Patrol Captain Mike Porrazzo said he welcomes the law, but does not think it will impact the number of citations issued. Last year, the CHP averaged 500-600 citations per month. "They'll stay the same because a lot of people are buckling up voluntarily," he said.

The law will make life easier for police, who will no longer be required to find a secondary reason for pulling a vehicle over, Porrazzo said.

"It ought to have been enforceable. You shouldn't have to look for another violation. It's crazy and I'm glad we don't have that silly law in the books anymore," he said.

The law is expected to save approximately 400-500 lives per year, said Wooledge, who expects a higher compliance rate under the new law.

See BELTS, p.10



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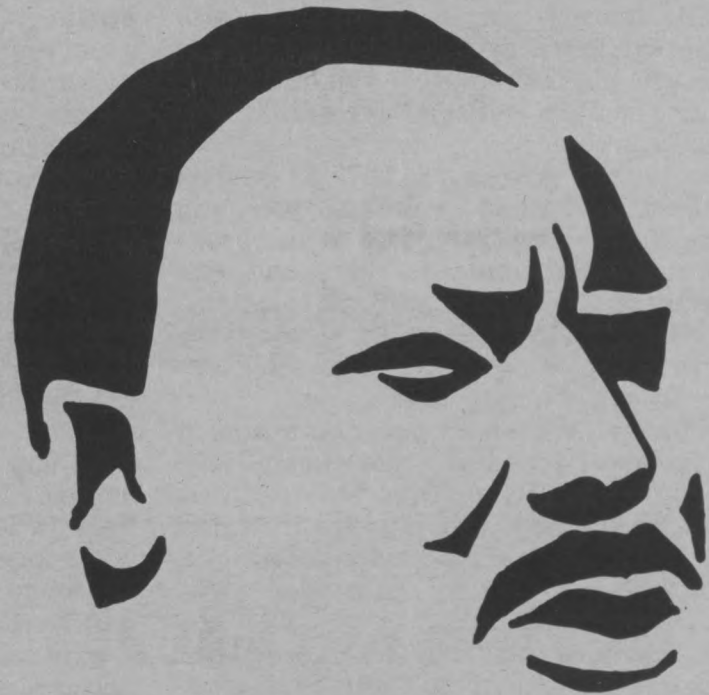
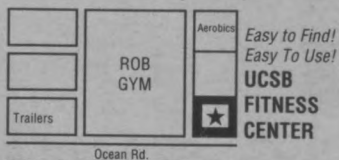
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12 noon, Friday, January 15, 1993  
for Wednesday, January 20, 1993

**Daily Nexus**

# OPINION

"The lawyer's truth is not Truth, but consistency or a consistent expediency."

—Thoreau



GARY ANDREWS/Daily Nexus

## Such a Winter's Day

Wilson's Proposed Budget Means More Prisons, Less Universities, and Less Compassion

### Editorial

Tarnish on the Golden State is so thick that if the Mamas and Papas did any California Dreaming today, they'd probably wake up in a cold sweat. It used to be that the rich would get richer while the poor got poorer. Now even the rich are taking out second mortgages. The soaring costs of education, health care and social services are turning what were once basic services into elitist privileges. And before you can say "Pete 'The Meat' Wilson," the whole state might go bankrupt.

Unfortunately, the governor's 1993-94 budget proposal and its rubberband solutions will only make matters worse. As Wilson said at the proposal's unveiling in Sacramento Friday, the new budget "reflects the hard times California is facing." Perhaps the hardest of these times is watching Wilson dig our grave by putting the state's scarce unentitled money in the wrong places.

In the new budget, Wilson proposes more cuts to health care, social services and — you guessed it — higher education. The UC and Cal State systems can expect to be slapped with massive fee hikes when — if Wilson gets his way — taxpayer support to these institutions is cut by 7.3% and 4.5%, respectively.

Meanwhile, he plans to allocate 6% more of our tax dollars to open three prisons. Though this measure may be needed to deal with the immediate problem at hand, Wilson's ignorance of the problem's cause can only prolong it. Perhaps it is time that someone in the capital began asking just why crime is so rampant in California, and then deal with it. Inarguably, more preventative measures must be taken. The simultaneous steps toward a less accessible education are huge steps in the wrong

direction.

At the risk of being reductive, the question could be put to Wilson: Would he rather educate Californians or jail them? While universities are places that foster growth and human understanding, prisons produce the opposite effect. According to a 1989 study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, approximately 62.5% of released prisoners in the U.S. were rearrested, and 41.4% returned to prison within three years of being released. This we call "corrections?" Do we honestly think that sacrificing education to make a young drug offender spend a few years in a living hell is a good bargain for our state? The oft-heard factoid that it's cheaper to send a criminal to Harvard than to San Quentin isn't entirely irrelevant.

But then again, if you're going to build walls to higher education, as this budget proposal clearly does, you'd better have the prisons on hand to take the Californians whose ambition gets the better of them.

In any case, some crimes could be better prevented. The war on drugs, for instance, should cut back in its manic enforcement measures, and instead focus on education, prevention and counseling for people trying to clean up. Throwing offenders in the slammer for a couple years won't solve the problem. In fact, it would probably give them better reason — and would certainly give them better access — to take yet more drugs.

Until education and opportunity become a priority in California, this crisis will only get worse. As it stands, Wilson's new budget proposal does nothing but perpetuate a crumbling system. Investment in the future can be pricey, and money is scarce. But the alternative would cost far more in the long haul.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# A Real (Bad)

Bruce Anderson

Welcome back to school. I sincerely hope that your holidays were pleasant and filled with, well, all that sentimental stuff. I managed to get back home to family and friends in Boston. Let me tell you, there really is no better place to spend Christmas.

Ever since I was a little kid, I can remember Christmas-time in New England. The restless sleep, the tossing and turning, the soaking wet sheets. I can picture the presents literally exploding from their festive wrapping paper. I can even recall my very first Christmas. Heaping piles of presents bundled under the tree, big pieces of Lego candy, bright flashing lights and loud wailing noises. It was like a regular carnival.

*Ever since I was a little kid, I can remember Christmas-time in New England. The restless sleep, the tossing and turning, the soaking wet sheets.*

Christmas in New England has a timeless feel to it. It ties generations together and softens a year's worth of bitterness. Like everything else, the quality of a New England Christmas is found in the details. It is found in the stockings over the fireplace, in the wreath on the door, in the milk and cookies left for Santa Claus. It is found in the characters, the scenery, the plot.

Christmas is a time for brotherly love and cheer. It is a time to fill your heart with forgiveness and charity. It is the ultimate celebration of joy and the sincerest observance of thanks. But only if you are a tow-truck driver. The rest of the New England population looks forward to Christmas-time with the same enthusiasm as your parents do April 15. Nobody likes giving away their money, especially if they have to drive somewhere to do it and the roads are as pockmarked as your grandmother and the visibility is about as good too.

And contrary to popular opinion, a classic New England Christmas is never white. It never has been white. It never will be white. Actually it's a kind of grey with bits of brown sludge thrown in. And it makes your car look like a salt-lick. Unless you live in the mountains, snow in New England is always followed by rain which is followed by plows and salt trucks. Bottomless pits of slush accumulate at the curbs and streets rupture with concrete zits (it's amazing what a two-foot deep pothole can do to the front axle of a 1978 Subaru GL). All the trees have lost their leaves, fields lay fallow, hills lull under a slate-grey sky. Ironically, it is in front of this backdrop that New Englanders must play out the festive holiday season.

But New Englanders have overcome the weather

### The Reader's Voice

#### Botched Civil Rights

Editor, Daily Nexus:

What began as an acrimonious battle of environmental quality of life (Bill Wallace) vs. oil and land development interests (Willy Chamberlin) has become a civil rights issue — that of denying a portion of the population, mainly UCSB students, of their legal right to vote. Chamberlin was declared the winner on Jan. 11 by a five-vote margin just hours before he was sworn into office. This was after the recount called and paid for by Wallace. In the interim, Chamberlin took County Clerk Ken Pettit to court charging him of bias toward Wallace. Indeed, Pettit had allowed ballots marked by ballpoint pens to be counted. Pettit's staff had provided insufficient voting pencils. During the recount Pettit seemed to change course. He disqualified "provisional" ballots. These were ballots cast at the wrong polling place or by voters where registration could not be validated. At issue is whether these voters were directed to these polling tables by the official polling offices. It seems that sometimes the vote had presented himself at the correct location and was redirected. If the above is true, it is hard to believe any but convoluted reasoning could deprive these voters of their rights. Pettit decided on a narrow interpretation of law so as not to offend developers, oil interests and the sole daily newspaper in town. The county could not afford another lawsuit.

Wallace would go to court, but unless there is a public outcry for justice we have no chance. No judge will overturn the county clerk's decision without public pressure. The judge may declare the election invalid. If so it is essential that those whose registrations could not be validated now re-register. Those who, through no fault of their own, voted at the wrong polling place and received only "provisional ballots" should make themselves known.

JOYCE PHILLIPSON

Recycle

# and) New England Christmas



ANDRE FAIRON/Daily Nexus

and their own best interests, and have turned this holiday into an incredibly meaningful festivity. They feel compelled to — compelled by the generosity that surrounds them, the traditions that bind them, and the social obligations that loom over them. These are the forces which drive the seasonal revelry.

These people obsess over finding the perfect present, all with little regard for time or money. Just this past Christmas my great-grandfather gave me his favorite hunting boots — a beautiful pair of L.L. Bean waders, pleasantly stiff with 30 years of accumulated mud and unidentifiable vegetable matter. They trudge out on a frigid Saturday morning to pick out a real, live tree — one that's been freshly cut and hauled down from the upper reaches of the ancient Appalachians — and then decorate it with beautiful plastic birds and elegant styrofoam snow. And they make incredibly generous donations at the office (in an informal eavesdropping session, I figured we could eradicate the entire Brazilian debt if we just pooled all the office collections).

Yes, the American Christmas as we have come to

understand it was invented in New England. It is no longer a simple birthday party. It has been elevated to a ceremonial reaffirmation of this country's mainstream values and beliefs. *Miracle on 34th Street* epitomizes the whole experience. You can be a drunkard, a delinquent, a parasite and society will forgive you your sins on this day. Just don't be caught sleeping on any grates

*You can be a drunkard, a delinquent, a parasite and society will forgive you your sins on this day.*

come the 26th or you can be damn sure the local business owners will have your ass hauled off to jail faster than you can say "and a Happy New Year."

And so, as my reminiscing comes to an end, I simply hope that we can keep the spirit of the holidays alive throughout the rest of the year. I wish you all a very merry 1993.

Bruce Anderson is a Nexus columnist.

# Damaging Imagery

Reza Garajedaghi

How often have I heard this: "Oh, I need to lose weight," or "God, I look fat," or even worse, "I look so plain." In my three years at UCSB, I have met many college-aged women who are convinced that they just do not fit in or are simply too fat or too plain and average. Working at one of the nation's leading retail stores also gives me the opportunity to hear young girls, some not even 12, complain about their size. Often I have heard them say to each other, "I need to get back on my diet."

As a man it was hard sometimes to really understand what they were so fearful of. It was hard to understand their complete obsession with their bodies and how terribly dissatisfied most women are with the way they look. But after thinking about it a little more, I realized that these women are usually compared to the images I and most of my fellow college-aged men see every time we switch on the TV, or read a magazine, newspaper, etc. Like most heterosexual men, I have often admired the beautiful women that are portrayed in every media I indulge in. Growing up in a society which has taught me from childhood that the man with the most beautiful woman is the happiest has caused me to buy into this beauty thing.

*Growing up in a society which has taught me from childhood that the man with the most beautiful woman is the happiest has caused me to buy into this beauty thing.*

But soon something happened. In recent months I have been more observant of women complaining about their bodies. I also began to realize that many of women I know are involved in some form of poor eating habit or overexercising. I heard more and more stories from people about their roommates, who never eat, or are always out jogging. I realized that every time I open the paper or switched on the TV, I heard about weight loss programs like NutriSystem and Weight Watchers. Too many times I have heard a friend tell me she has a problem, usually involving food. It's frustrating and it hurts to see my friends hurt over something which seems so trivial.

I tuned into their conversations, and began to slowly observe how critical they are of themselves. I have met many healthy women who have low self-esteem, who always complain about their weight and who baffle me because they look FINE. I do not know what they see in the mirror but they look healthy and normal. When I have approached them about this, they have told me I would not understand. It's a woman's thing.

What I have come to realize is that it certainly is also a man's thing and also a problem for men. Especially for those of us who have close women friends and partners and care for them and realize how their obsession with weight affects our relationships. And it is also a man's problem because in many cases our attitudes and comments directly influence a woman's opinion on her body image. I recall how as a teenager I would constantly tease my younger cousins on their weight. I did not realize the consequences of my remarks. To me it was just something else to pick on them for. But soon after educating myself and befriending women who were affected with eating disorders and poor body image, I realized that I was contributing to their misery and pain. I began to understand that how my words were causing them to feel uncomfortable about their weight. In reality, my cousins were never big, but they probably felt big due to my remarks.

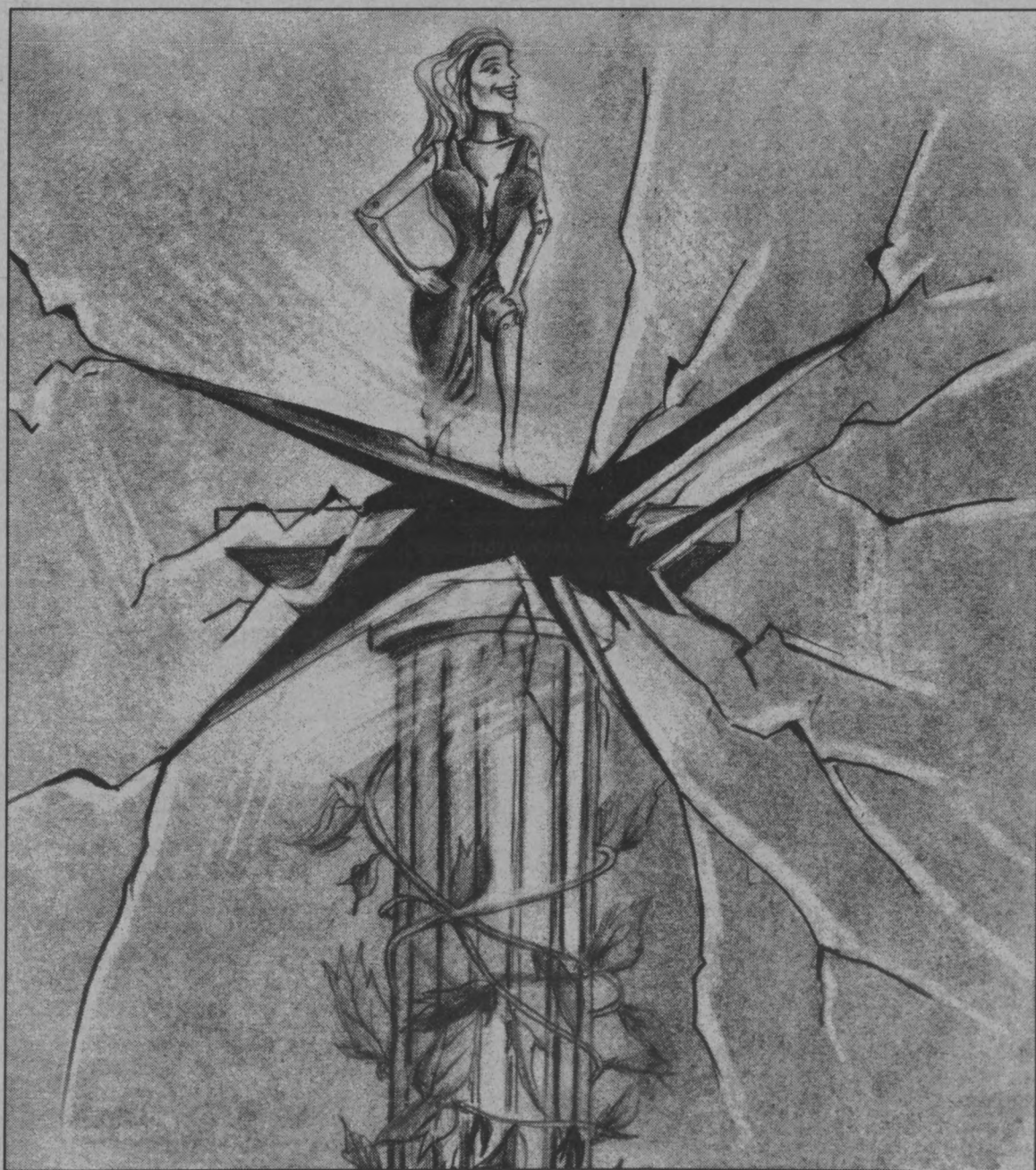
How often as men do we make comments about women's weight, looks, size, shape without realizing how that affects them? A friend of mine had one of her male friends remind her that she was plain looking and thin. Comments like these which might seem teasing and harmless effect a woman more than many of us men will ever understand.

I wrote this article for both men and women. I also needed to vent my frustrations on this issue. I wanted to share with you all how we need to be nurturing to each other and how we need to understand what the beauty-oriented media does to affect our self-esteem. The magazines and TV shows do not represent reality, but many of us program our lives to match these images. Nearly 50% of women at UCSB have some form of eating disorder. This includes over exercising, various forms of dieting and fasting. Most men at UCSB feel a burden of spending hours at the gym, so they look buff enough. There is nothing wrong with great exercise, but when all you can think of is your weight, or your muscles, then we have been brainwashed by the media to do everything we can to fit in.

I challenge you to defy society's norms and to expand your mind and not to buy into a media which seems to be telling us, "If you're not beautiful, thin and fit, you are a failure and will never be accepted." Do your part in reaching out to friends and partners and understanding why they feel unworthy and uncomfortable about themselves. This is not a problem that will go away overnight. It affects us in every way and handicaps many people from reaching their full potentials.

If you think you might have a problem with eating or one of your roommates has a problem, or your friends, lovers, sisters, brothers have a problem, don't push the issue under the carpet, seek help and talk about it with those who care. Eating disorders, much like acquaintance rape, is a prevalent problem which affects all of us, women and men. It's too bad for many of us that we choose to remain ignorant and to hurt ourselves and our friends.

Reza Garajedaghi is a senior history major.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

## LETTER

Continued from p.1  
ber board meeting.

The personal touch through handwritten letters should strike home the feeling of frustration that many students are feeling over not being able to afford a UCSB education, Milstein said.

"This should put some punch behind what student leaders are fighting for. Half of Leg Council has signed up to spend hours out here," he said, adding that members are using this as a way of getting off the third floor of the UCen and reaching out to students.

Overall, Milstein estimated that A.S. would be sending about 500 handwritten letters to the regents at their February meeting, and about 2,000 signed form letters to state

senators. The form letters charge that a UC education is no longer feasible without taking on a part-time job to pay tuition.

The impending fee hikes will put a damper on ethnic minorities seeking entrance into the UCs, said letter writing organizer and Off-Campus Rep Cliff Johnson. "It's going to cut down a lot on diversity, especially at this college. Hopefully we'll be able to somehow get more funding for the UC," he said.

"Right now, they're using our fees to fund student services like the library ... and that's not appropriate," Johnson said.

While the Santa Barbara campus has the highest per capita income of students' families, Jason Reeves made it clear in his one-page letter to the regents that he will be paying off debts from his UCSB

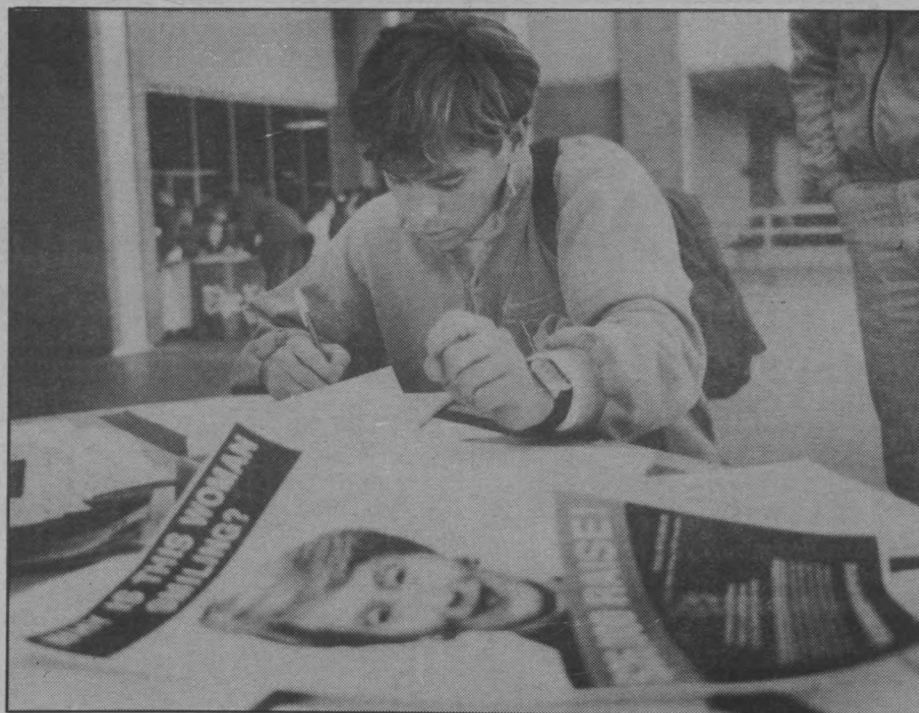
education for a long time.

"I came from a family which makes barely above \$10,000, and my family had to make allowances in their budget for me to go to school," the senior history major said.

"In the past three years, I've taken out \$15,000 in loans. I'm the first person in my family to make it to a four-year college, and my future is more bleak than theirs. I'm going to be in debt for the rest of my life," Reeves said.

The price tag of a UC education now is indicative that the regents have not heard enough outcry from students, said sophomore math major Sandra Ozolins.

"It's going to be devastating. The regents need to get more complaints. It's frustrating because they make decisions without talking to anyone," she said.



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

This student writes to the UC Regents Monday in front of the UCen about how he has been personally affected by fee hikes.

## BUDGET

Continued from p.1  
eral years.

Although budget shortfalls in years past have been absorbed to some degree at the systemwide level, austere cutbacks began to visibly affect campuses in 1991-92. Many University officials are now saying that any fat there may have been has already been sliced away.

"One of the problems is, you're talking about three years of cuts, and those pile up on top of one another," UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said. "We've been taking temporary measures to make ends

meet and we're not going to be able to do that anymore."

At UCSB, College of Letters and Science Provost Llad Phillips said 1992-93 cuts "have already affected us tremendously," and that more re-trenchments will probably reach into faculty budgets. In the past, cuts have been confined mainly to support staffs and such areas as photocopying, mailings and phones.

"There's really nothing left to cut but muscle and bone," Phillips said. "We've been dealing with trying to permanentize some of this year's budget cuts, but to have another wave of cuts makes it that

much more difficult."

Last year's cuts to UC funding from the state, which covers most costs associated with teaching, totaled \$225 million.

Chancellor Barbara Uehling also called Wilson's proposal a "tough budget," but said she was "cognizant of the governor's support" for higher education, noting that other programs such as health and welfare were targeted for much larger cuts.

"Well, we're concerned. This is a difficult budget for us after two years of reductions," she said.

Possible spending reductions include layoffs, enrollment cuts, fee in-

creases and salary reductions, Uehling said.

Shaw — who criticized the governor for stating his approval of sizable fee increases at California's three college systems — said his association advocates a combination of more teaching by professors, a 10% salary cut to all University employees and the deferral of merit increases to faculty.

Lassiter said the University still hopes to afford salary hikes for professors, but added that a general pay increase similar to that being planned for state employees is unlikely.

For many, questions of the state's priorities — often symbolized by the allo-

cation of funds between prisons and universities — have come to the fore.

Phillips, an economist, echoed those concerns. "All I can note is that the state correctional budget is only \$1 billion short of the state education budget. And the corrections budget received an increase this year," he said.

"You've got to ask yourself about priorities and investment in the future," he said. "As an economist, I keep hoping that the U.S. economy will come back with enough strength to pull California out."

Lassiter also worried about the state's more immediate future. "The governor's budget may be the

best-case scenario, not knowing what's going to happen with the state's finances over the next several months," he said.

Nancy Anton, an aide to State Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) for the Education Committee he chairs, said things could change before the budget is passed. "This is the starting point, and there will likely be a lot of changes between now and when a budget is signed."

Shaw also expressed hope that legislators will have wearied of putting their stamp of approval on fee hikes and may move to help the University.

## FILM

Continued from p.1  
facing budget cuts. "There is zero chance that the course will be taught next year," according to Film Studies Chair Edward Branigan.

Despite the fact that some students may view the class as an opportunity to view what some consider taboo porn fare, they may be surprised to find

that the subject of pornography goes well beyond its overtly sexual nature.

According to Penley, pornographic film is greatly understudied, and is an under-researched genre in the film studies curricula.

This is the first time that a course which studies the sociological, as well as aesthetic, qualities of pornographic film genre has been taught at UCSB. Typically, the academic study

of pornography has dealt with the debate over its regulation, and the policy implications of major research studies.

Penley told her class that the acceptance of pornographic media has met much resistance from an unlikely marriage between the religious right and anti-pornography feminists.

"The religious and radical right on the [1986 Meese] Commission who

explicitly took up the arguments of anti-pornography feminists and social scientists, and took up the arguments of Edward Donnerstein and Dan Linz, two professors in the communications department here at UCSB," Penley said in her lecture last week, drawing from the work of Linda Williams, a feminist author whose book is a major part of the course reading.

Williams, a UC Irvine

Women Studies professor, is a scheduled guest in the course.

Donnerstein and Linz agree with the government's Meese Report on Pornography, which recommended that callous attitudes about women be countered with educational materials.

However, Donnerstein claims that his research with Linz — which has

found that violence, not the sexual content in pornographic material may lead to callous attitudes against women — was misinterpreted both by the 1986 commission on pornography and by anti-pornography feminists.

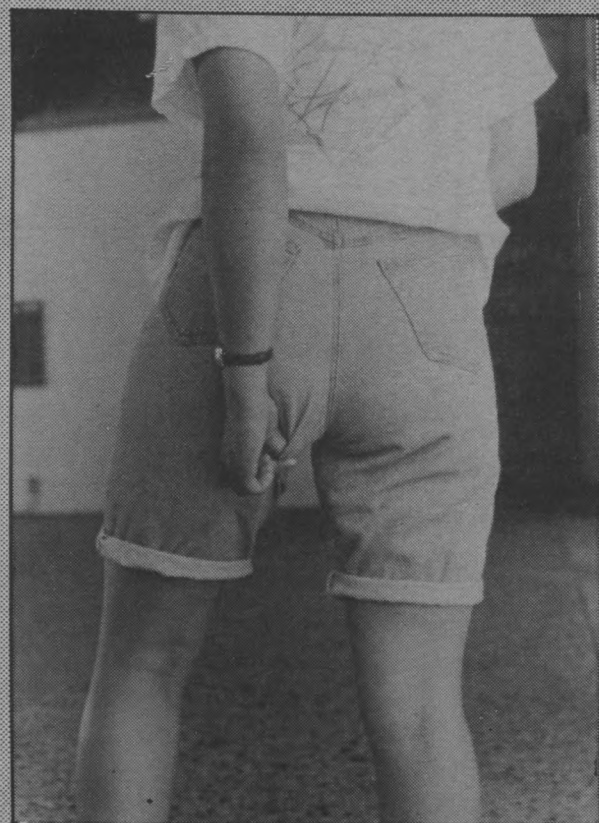
"We are critical of the Meese Commission for using material from TV shows, it has nothing to do with the effects of pornography," he said.

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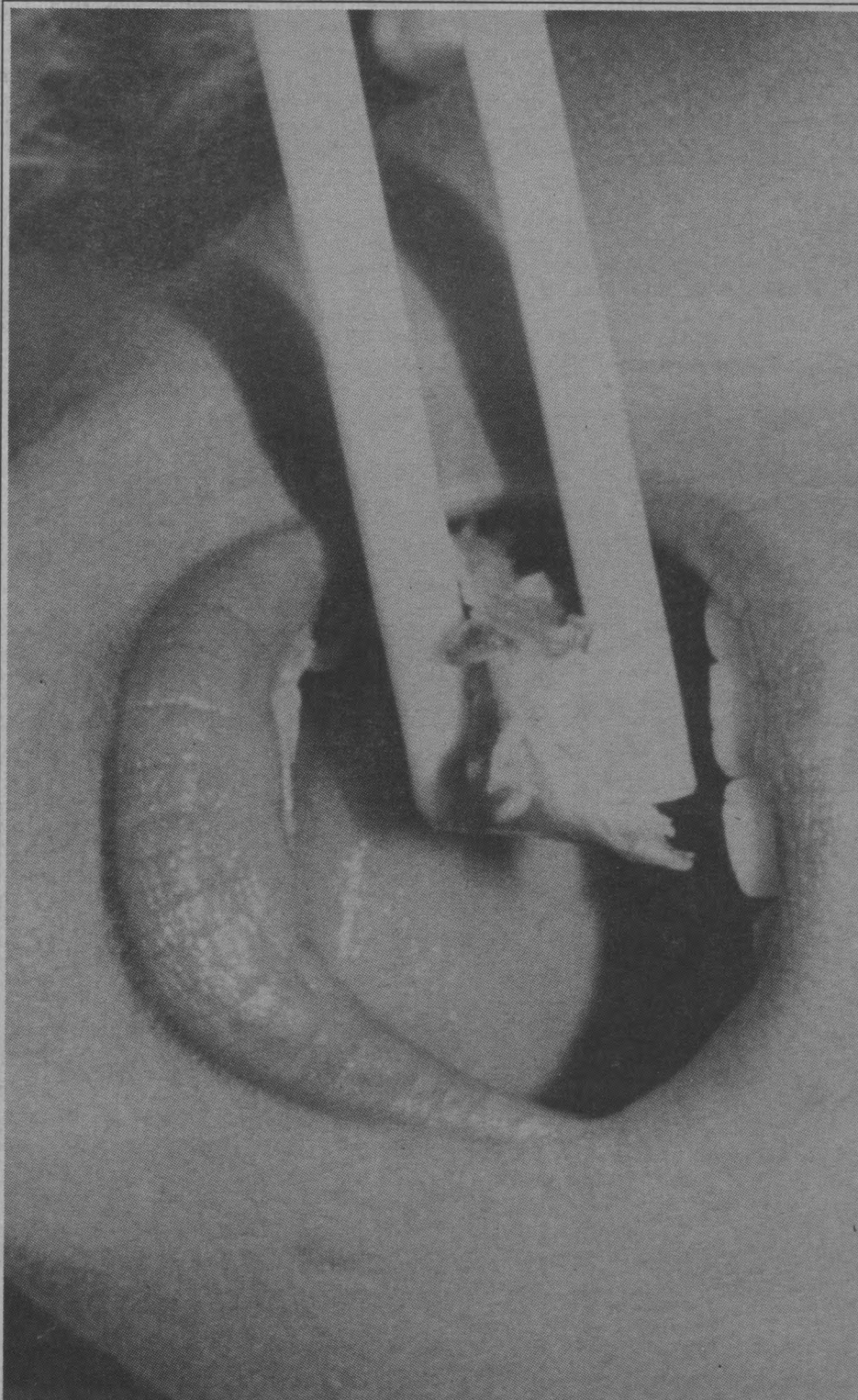
## UPCOMING EVENTS:

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT	JAN. 30
SPORTS MEMORABILIA SHOW with Tony Gwynn	JAN. 30,31
3-on-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	FEB. 6
FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT	FEB. 5-7
SPIKEFEST	FEB. 20

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**IVEC**

Continued from p.1  
CEC] report will merely become part of the historical record," said committee member and Sociology Professor Richard Flacks.

According to Young, such a post would be funded through the chancellor's funds and through his department's monies.

Committee member Craig Cignarelli, Associated Students external vice-president, spoke on the difficulty of creating a community spirit in I.V. with a limited amount of cultural events and the widespread use of alcohol.

"It's difficult when the atmosphere is not movies, but Moosehead; not culture, but Keystone; not intellect, but Indica," he said.

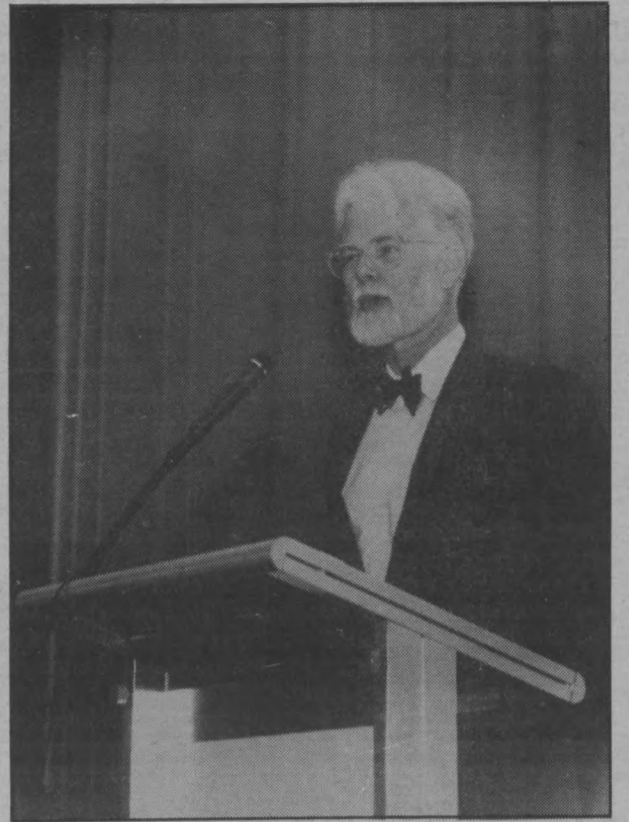
Several of the faculty and administrators in attendance took the opportunity to get a head start on their responses by offering views on eliminating the I.V. lifestyle that has given UCSB a less-than-scholarly reputation and attracts students who may perpetuate the resultant

ills.

"How can we maybe put out a notice [recommending] that alcohol be prohibited?" said Porter Abbott, acting dean of humanities for the college of Letters and Science. "Maybe that would discourage the party-school atmosphere" among prospective students, he said.

Suggestion was also made to facilitate funding for improvements through faculty and staff donations which are currently solicited solely by the United Way. "Perhaps we should be redirecting our focus away from the United Way and more directly affect the community," said L&S Provost Llad Phillips.

Kuntz distributed evaluation forms to the department heads at the meeting to gather faculty and staff input on the committee recommendations as well as offer ways in which individual disciplines can address specific problems in I.V. Completed documents will be due Jan. 20, so that they may be reviewed before Uehling makes her formal response, Kuntz said. "Hopefully with the



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace speaks out Monday at the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee session aimed at discussing the problems of the beachside community with UCSB leaders.

forms, everyone will make it a constant procedure to "Think Isla Vista," Cignarelli said. "There's imaginative ideas out there that other active Isla Vistas haven't thought of. It went very well."

**BELTS**

Continued from p.5  
A January CHP survey

found that 92% of drivers wore seat belts, compared to last year's rate of 85%, Porrazzo said.

UCSB Senior Jim Merideth said the law is a good idea. "The seat belt law is gonna save lives and keep everyone's insurance down. I always buckle my seat belt, and the stiffer the penalty, the better. Screw 'em. Let them pay the pike," he said.

Isla Vista Foot Patrol officers have not yet cited free-seaters, according to Deputy Wayne Ikola.

"People are already aware of the law and the other law prior to it. Com-

pliance is high in California from what I've heard," Ikola said.

Stricter drunk driving laws will go into effect on July 1. The legislation will require repeat drunk drivers to install an ignition lock device on vehicles at their expense.

"Anybody convicted of a DUI twice in the last seven years must have the device in their car. It is mandatory," Woledge said.

The device costs offenders a stiff \$500 installation fee and can determine if there is alcohol on a driver's breath. If a driver has been drinking, the car will not start, Woledge

said. This will be the first time such technology will be used in accordance with an anti-drunk driving law.

"I have a feeling it will be widespread. People are just fed up with drunk drivers. This [device] is making life miserable for DUIs," Porrazzo said.

Although alcohol-related accidents have decreased since 1982, officers still face a challenge in finding offenders, Porrazzo said. "The reality is that in 1992 it was harder to find drunk drivers. It's definitely going to have an impact on lives saved," he said.

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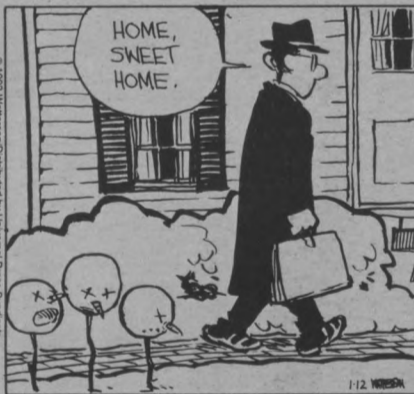
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## Hawaii Keeps SB Out of Their Zone

Wahine Switch Defenses, Control Gaucho Offense in 75-66 Victory

By Jason Masini  
Staff Writer

It may not have been down to the wire like the previous day, but it sure was close.

The University of Hawaii snapped the UCSB women's basketball team's winning streak at four games last night, 75-66, in the Events Center, but it was closer than the final margin might indicate.

Despite 20 points from Santa Barbara's junior forward Christa Gannon, the Gauchos (4-7 overall, 3-1 in the Big West) still fell to the Wahine, mostly from a breakdown in their own defense and the different defense employed by the Wahine.

Instead of coming out in its normal man-to-man, Hawaii played zone defense all night in hopes of stopping Gaucho senior Cori Close from driving and penetrating like she did on Sunday, when she scored 24 points and dished out seven assists against the Wahine.

"Defense was the key to the game," Hawaii Head Coach Vince Goo said. "We came out and played zone the whole night and just took away some of the things that we gave up last night [when UCSB won 64-60]. We gave up a lot of penetration to the basket last night, especially from Cori Close, and we tried to take that away from her

and going into a zone we thought would help us."

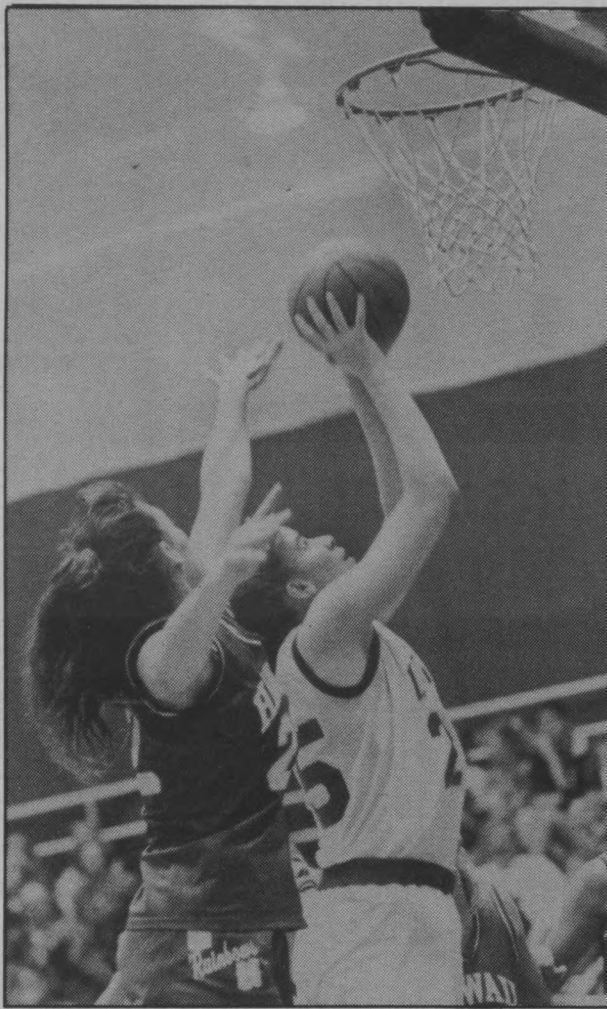
Hawaii was able to break open the game early, outscoring UCSB 12-5 in the first 10 minutes. After the first 11 minutes, the Gauchos had only converted two field goals and were lucky to still be in the game. For the half, Santa Barbara only shot 29% from the field as compared to Hawaii's 56%.

The Wahine extended their lead to 23-13 with 6:13 to go in the half and were able to keep UCSB at bay until the break with the score 35-26.

"I think we struggled all night long against their zone," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "We haven't played anyone that played a lot of zone against us and we really didn't have much rhythm and I think it was one of the major problems with the game."

At the start of the second half, Hawaii began where it left off, and extended its lead to 41-30 at the 17:31 mark after two baskets from Jennifer Hurt, but UCSB went on a 6-0 run over the next two minutes to cut the lead to five.

The breaking point of the game came with 9:22 left, right after the Gauchos had cut the lead to 49-46 and were knocking on the door. The Wahine were able to regroup and score the next eight points, raising their lead back to 11 and leaving the



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

**GANNONBALL:** UCSB forward Christa Gannon shoots for 2 of her game-high 20 points Monday night.

Gauchos with only a prayer that was almost answered.

With 46 seconds left to go, Close (17 points, 11 assists) nailed her second three-pointer of the night to make the score 66-63 in favor of Hawaii, but on the ensuing possession Hawaii's Kauai Wakita con-

to learn is that we have to play better defense."

The loss was the first for UCSB in conference play at home since the 1990-91 campaign. The Gauchos will try to get back on their winning ways this Thursday when they face the University of the Pacific in the Events Center at 7:30.



ANDREY KUZUYK/Daily Nexus

**WOE IS SHE:** Lauren Goldstine's slump continued, as she hit just 2 of 10 shots against Hawaii.

verted on a three-point play and put the game out of reach. In the last three minutes, the Wahines converted 12-13 free throws and were 24-29 on the game, an 83% clip.

"I always feel that if we had played super defense we could have won the game," French said. "As long as we kept it close, we had a chance to win it, but we weren't able to keep up our defensive intensity and we sent a parade of free throw shooters to the line. Tonight we broke down in our man-to-man defense."

"[One good thing] was that we kept coming back and I was proud of the kids for that and it bodes well for the future in that it shows we don't give up in those situations. The thing

Pacific is 9-1 overall this season.

**Hawaii 75, Gauchos 66**

University of Hawaii						
min	fg	ft	r	a	tp	
Wakita	30	4	8	6	7	1
Davis	15	2	3	0	1	0
Golnick	35	5	10	2	2	4
Azama	35	4	10	7	7	5
Shimeneck	12	0	1	0	2	3
Bull	8	0	0	0	0	0
Agee	33	7	14	2	3	4
Hurt	23	2	7	7	8	10
Totals	200	25	56	24	29	9

UCSB						
min	fg	ft	r	a	tp	
Gannon	33	7	10	6	6	1
Goldstine	20	2	10	0	6	2
Brown	28	5	14	1	2	1
McConeil	27	2	4	0	2	2
Close	38	7	19	0	2	11
Aguinaldo	5	0	0	0	0	0
Scardino	26	3	5	2	3	5
Grazzini	12	1	3	0	1	0
Hughlett	11	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	200	27	66	9	13	20

Halftime—Hawaii 35, Gauchos 26.  
Three-point goals—Hawaii 1-5 (Agee 1-1, Azama 0-3, Golnick 0-1), UCSB 3-9 (Close 3-9).  
Blocked shots—Hawaii 3 (Wakita, Horst), UCSB 3 (Brown 2, Grazzini).  
Steals—Hawaii 11 (Hurt 3, Agee 3, Davis 2, Wakita, Golnick, Horst), UCSB 6 (Gannon 2, Close, Hughlett, McConeil, Goldstine).  
Total fouls—Hawaii 17, UCSB 25. Fouled out—Brown, Close (UCSB). Technical fouls—None.  
Turnovers—Hawaii 21, UCSB 19. Team rebounds—Hawaii 0, UCSB 1.  
Attendance—261.

## The SCOPPETTONE SCORECARD

by  
Dino Scoppettone, Staff Writer

All I wanted to know was, what exactly was "Footprint"?

There it was, on my little slip of paper. Fresh from the vault where they keep the secret slogans — you know, those catchy phrases Gaucho basketball fans yell at the opposing team during introductions — this little sheet contained the magical recipe we would use to help our Gauchos along to victory. And I really didn't have a problem with it, because cheers like "Desert Scum" and "Who Cares?" usually have some effect, especially against New Mexico State, which is a desert-type school.

But I wasn't sure about this first cheer. "Footprint"? What did that mean? Apparently, quite a few other people had the same question, because when it came time to cheer "Footprint!" the crowd came up with a garbled "Footahhhbldkaggiessuck!"

So as I left the New Mexico State game last week, I got to thinking, which is something I don't like to do that often. The UCSB home crowd is billed as "one of the best in the nation," which is probably true, although fans of South Dakota State may beg to differ. Yet in talking to the fans themselves, there is a feeling that improvements can be made, not only with the cheering, but with the Thunderdome itself.

First things first: Get rid of that miserable advertisement on the wall with the new message board. I like the message board itself; The ThunderTicker is a new, innovative concept and it's a keeper. But the advertisement to the left of it, the one that says "Go Gaucho's," has got to go now. Two mistakes in one word. It's an embarrassment, especially for an institute of higher learning.

*"Footprint"? What did that mean? Apparently, quite a few other people had the same question, because the crowd came up with a garbled "Footahhhbldkaggiessuck!"*

The Thundermeter, too, is still pretty neat, although I'm having my doubts on how the thing actually works. You'll notice it doesn't go any lower than around 83 or 85 decibels, even when the place is totally empty. That's the quietest 85 decibels I've ever heard. I guess to get to zero, you'd actually have to have negative sound.

And how is the sound actually measured? I think it's probably less scientific than people believe. My theory is that there is some little elf or leprechaun sitting in a room somewhere, listening to the crowd, and he judges it by ear. The Gauchos score a basket, he listens and says, "Oooh, that sounds like about a 96 or 97," and he turns a dial. Easy as pie.

But, of course, that's just a theory.

As for the fans themselves, well, not too much to complain about, especially since I take part in all this stuff. However, I think there could be a little more creativity involved. First of all, gang, the clapping routines are nice, but either keep it at an even tempo or, if you've gotta get faster, do it slower. These routines speed up so fast that you might as well just keep your palms together. And when you're screaming "air ball!" at a guy who has just put up a brick, well, cut it out once he passes the ball off.

Also, how about a little variety? Not that I would ever want to give them credit, but the fans over at Duke manage to come up with some nifty stuff. For instance, when the opponents are at the free throw line, the group behind the basketball will all lean one way, and right as the guy is shooting the ball, everyone will snap the other way. Not bad. And a study actually showed — I swear this is true — that Duke opponents miss the most free throws when the crowd is totally silent. I guess this confuses the other team, or something.

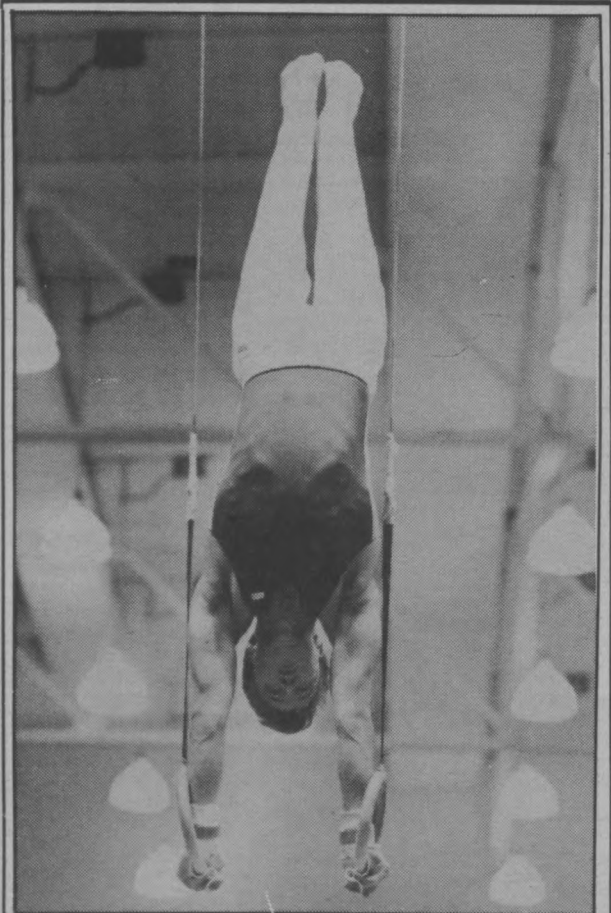
I think we could confuse the other team if, for maybe one minute each half, we cheer the opponents after everything they do well. "Hmmm," they'll say, "maybe the crowd isn't so bad. Maybe they actually like us." Then, after a brief period, we start jeering them again. That will cause mass confusion.

Well, maybe not.

On the profanity issue, well, maybe we should clean it up a little. Of course, I could never endorse profanity, civil disobedience or tequila snorting in a public forum like this. And I know that when the refs blunder big-time, like they did several times last week, they should hear it. But in consideration to those who come to watch a game and not a Joe Pesci movie, let's look for some alternatives to the usual.

All this stuff will require some sort of concerted effort to come up with things that will really set the UCSB crowd apart. A few brave souls, people who bleed Gaucho Blue, should think about putting some work into this. I would think if the Gaucho crowd is really as strong as perceived, people will be really open to some new ideas. And there is time. We still have over a month until UNLV comes to town.

Any volunteers?



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

## STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Junior Eddie Harwood of the men's gymnastics team demonstrates the latest veins in his forearms. Actually, their appearance are just part of Harwood's routine on the rings, performed last weekend at the team's exhibition. Both the men's and women's squads open their season this coming weekend. The men are at Cal-Poly SLO and the women are at Sacramento State on Saturday.