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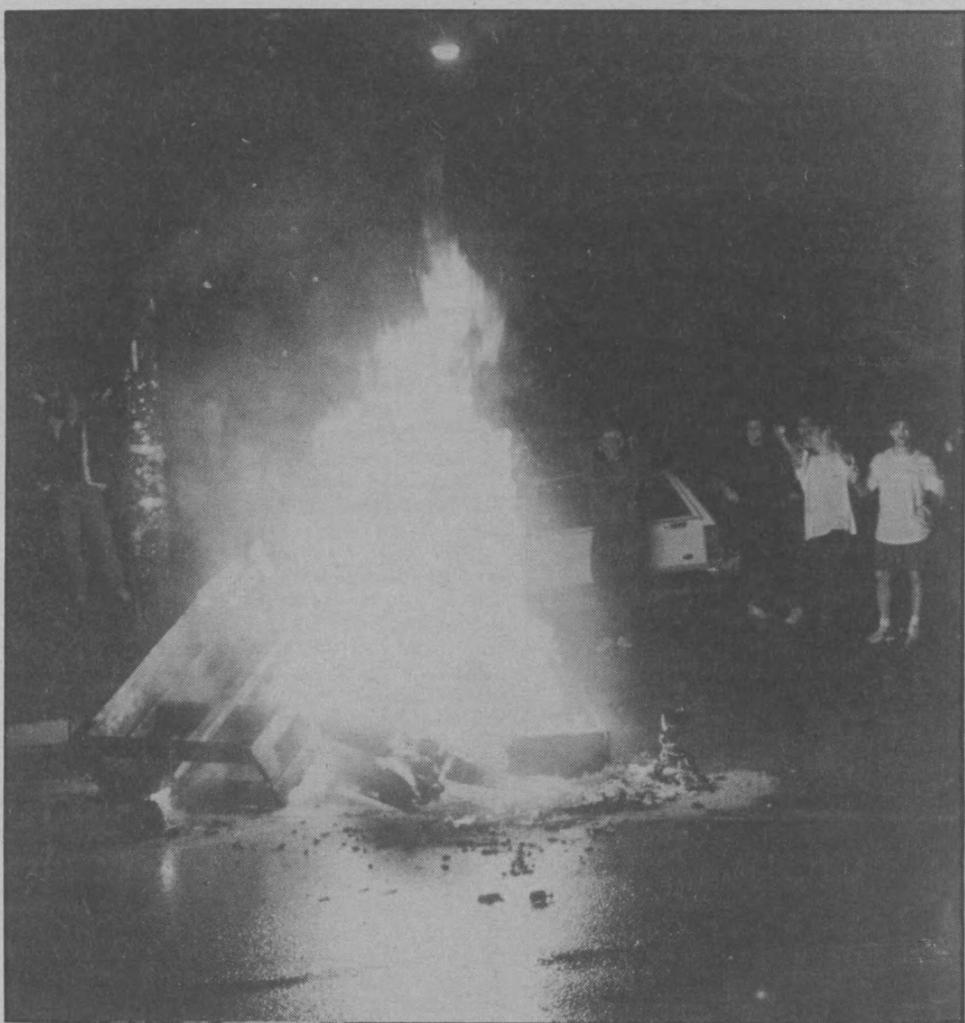
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This was one of 15 bonfires set in Isla Vista streets Monday night to celebrate UCSB's basketball victory over UNLV.

## Student Arrested in Post-Game Festivities

Fire and law enforcement personnel's response to numerous fires set in Isla Vista Monday after the Gaucho men's basketball team's victory over UNLV resulted in one arrest and one injury to an officer.

Sheriff's deputies arrested a UCSB student for obstructing police at an emergency scene, and UCSB Police Officer Kevin Gutierrez was injured while helping county fire personnel chase a suspect who reportedly started a fire on El Nido Road.

The Isla Vista Foot Patrol counted 15 fires following the Gaucho victory at around 11 p.m. The largest blaze, which occurred on Del Playa Drive, drew more than 150 onlookers. Celebrants left areas of I.V. littered with charred debris.

"Let me guess, UNLV got beat?" said Andy Rosenberger, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. captain. He said that while fires did not threaten any structures, "we had one fire engine running

around. ... It was tiresome."

"It's typical of Isla Vista activity," said Santa Barbara County Fire Marshal Don Oaks. "Whenever they have an outbreak of fires, from our standpoint, we wouldn't consider it newsworthy."

An evening rainstorm did not deter the spread of fires that consumed numerous couches and other flammable items, because arsonists used gasoline and lighter fluid to fan the flames.

"The crowd was not hostile. It was a jubilant crowd, except what they were doing was illegal," said Foot Patrol Station Commander Roy Rosales. "We don't have anything against celebrating, even we're kind of excited. ... They just have to be responsible."

"There used to be a time when people celebrated by driving up and down the street honking their horn," Rosales said.

—Edward Acevedo

## GPRB Hears Harassment Charges Against Fraternity

By Suzanne Garner  
Staff Writer

UCSB's Greek Peer Review Board called the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity into mediation Thursday to discuss a series of problems brewing between the house and its neighbors since Fall Quarter.

In January, Ventura Enterprises property manager Kathlene Wieland filed complaints with the Isla Vista Foot Patrol and the Greek Affairs Board in response to alleged harassment and racially motivated verbal attacks aimed at two tenants in her

apartment complex on Cordoba Road.

Some fraternity members' behavior cannot be tolerated, Wieland said. "I filed complaints to send the message that we won't accept this kind of treatment," she added.

Wieland said she is concerned about a record of complaints against the fraternity that date back to 1983. She believes fraternity members must address their role in the community. "When you're part of an organization, your behavior reflects upon the whole. Maybe it's time for them to re-evaluate," she said.

Wieland and one of her ten-

ants met on separate occasions with Phi Sigma Kappa President Josh Forman and Treasurer Reggie Johnson in mediation sessions. Wieland suggested that three members of the peer review board and Assistant Dean of Students Naomi Johnson oversee her meeting with the fraternity members.

The parties involved agreed that matters didn't warrant police involvement, I.V. Foot Patrol greek liaison Sgt. Jeff Meyer said.

Dave, one of the tenants involved, said he "just wished it

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## Concerned Students— What's There to Hide?

Press-Shy Group Fights Fee Hikes, Big Salaries

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

During its brief existence at UCSB, Concerned Students has emerged as one of the most active political groups on campus. Over the past few months, they have staged rallies and teach-ins against UC fee hikes, protested at meetings of the UC Board of Regents, met with administrators and faculty and posted flyers criticizing Chancellor Uehling's salary.

But despite all this activity, and despite the fact that they have attracted such campus figures as Associated Students President Aaron Jones to their meetings, Concerned Students remains one of the least known groups on campus.

So the question seems to be: Who are Concerned Students, and what do they do?

The group is made up of people like senior Black studies major Seth Rubenstein and graduate student in English Wei-Ming Dariosis. It is also made up of people who refuse to have their names or photographs in the newspaper, despite the high-profile actions they're taking.

In the broadest terms, the group's goal is to reform the University of California system into one that will provide access to all qualified students. They rail against fee increases and drops in state financial aid, as well as UC management of the nation's nuclear weapons labs. To this end, they held a protest when UC President Jack Peltason visited UCSB last month, and another demonstration turned into a march to the office of Dean of Students Gladys De Neocoechea after a rally in front of the library was shut down for using an amplified P.A. system in violation of campus policy.

It would seem that the Concerned Students have a strong desire to be seen and heard.

**Roots at UC Santa Cruz**  
UCSB's Concerned Students was born when a group of students from this campus ran into UC Santa Cruz's chapter of Concerned Students at a regent's meeting last quarter. After being given the UCSC group's statement of purpose by co-founder Cameron Levin, the UCSB students were inspired to found their own chapter here.

"Santa Barbara decided to do theirs because of ours," Levin said. "They liked what we were doing."

In fact, the UCSC group has done a lot. They started by presenting Executive Vice Chancellor Michael Tanner with a list of 11 demands in the McHenry Library foyer outside of his office, and insisted that he sign it. After an hour's conversation, Tanner left with a promise to return at 5

p.m. and never came back. The police came in his place and tried to get the group, whose ranks had swelled to more than 200 by then, to leave. The students threw debris at them and pushed the officers, who retaliated with batons, mace, kicking and shoving.

The next day, Tanner met with six members, and the discussion lasted for three hours. But when the meeting ended without Tanner's signature on the list of demands, the students occupied the library for three nights, though the numbers dwindled from around 200 to less than 35 by the third night. Twelve students were arrested during the three days, and others were forced to leave.

UCSB's chapter has started down a similar road. It is so similar that their mission statement is almost identical to that of the UCSC branch.

"UC Santa Cruz Concerned Students is a group that began ... to demand that quality higher

—“  
The Concerned Students ... demand that higher education be kept affordable and accessible to all students.

Concerned Students  
mission statement

education be kept affordable and accessible to all," reads Santa Cruz's statement.

"We, the Concerned Students of UC Santa Barbara have formed to demand that higher education be kept affordable and accessible to all students," says UCSB's.

Both UCSC and UCSB chapters say in their mission statements that working in conjunction with students across the state is crucial. The reasoning seems to be: more people, more power, and the greater chance that voices will be heard.

**A Touch of Secrecy**  
Despite the widespread popularity of their causes — virtually no one likes to pay higher fees, and more are on the horizon — many students have no idea who Concerned Students are. This may be because they have advertised themselves sparsely, relying mainly on word-of-mouth, a few flyers with a phone number attached and some not-very-publicized teach-ins.

Several members of the group, which has a membership varying between 15-30 undergraduate and graduate students, did not want their names in the news-

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## Democrats Trying to Speed Enactment of Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) —Facing mounting defections among their own conservatives, House Democratic leaders now want early votes on President Clinton's budget-cutting proposals to improve their credibility on deficit reduction.

The leaders are trying to schedule nearly simultaneous votes on two measures: Clinton's \$16 billion package of short-term spending increases on roads and other projects, and a separate budget resolution laying out unpopular tax increases and spending cuts.

Lawmakers had planned to approve the emergency spending increases in March, with the budget following a month or so later. Holding the votes at the same time will let lawmakers show voters that they are intent on distasteful budget cutting as they are on the easier moves to increase spending.

In addition, the lawmakers are also considering moving up votes on the bill containing the actual tax increases and spending cuts spelled out in the budget. Instead of August as previously expected, House Whip



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Rep. Timothy Penny (D-Minn.)

David Bonior (D-Mich.) said the House vote on that package could occur as early as May.

The plans emerged amid a growing reluctance among Democrats to vote for spending increases before deficit reduction. Some critics have used the analogy that such a timetable would look like Congress was eating its desert before its spinach.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), when asked if the deficit-reduction vote could occur

before August, told reporters, "I think it can happen before then."

Rep. Jim Slattery of Kansas is among several fiscally conservative Democrats who have told party leaders that the votes on higher spending and budget cuts must be held closely together.

"Otherwise, the perception will be, 'Here we go again. They're going to pass the spending increases without enacting the cuts,'" he said.

Rep. Timothy Penny (D-Minn.) said, "We need to convey to the public that something significant and bold has happened. If we spread this out over several months and do it in pieces, we'll likely end up with less rather than more deficit reduction."

Republicans have already made clear that they oppose Clinton's stimulus package because of what they consider excessive spending increases. They also oppose his four-year, \$325 billion deficit-reduction plan because they say it relies too heavily on tax increases.

## U.S. Gives Ultimatum to Morgan: Leave Kismayu

KISMAYU, Somalia (AP) —Trying to restore order to this port city before American troops withdraw, the U.S.-led military coalition told a top warlord Tuesday to get his fighters out of town or face military action.



The ultimatum to Mohamed Said Hirsi, known as Gen. Morgan, came after his supporters reclaimed part of Kismayu in street fighting that killed as many as two dozen people Monday. Morgan claimed some of his followers acted without his knowledge or consent.

But a warning message signed by U.S. special envoy Robert Oakley and Marine Lt. Gen. Robert Johnston, commander of coalition forces, insisted Morgan knew.

"There can be no excuse or pardon for the deliberate, well-planned actions of your forces and senior commanders in attacking Kismayu," said the letter being messaged by radio to Morgan.

It demanded that all of Morgan's forces and weapons must be moved to areas north of Doble, 50 miles northwest of Kismayu, by midnight Thursday.

"If any of your forces are found outside of these locations on Feb. 26 or any time thereafter, they will be engaged," the letter said. "Any weapons will be destroyed."

Gunfire erupted regularly Tuesday in Kismayu, and U.S. and Belgian troops patrolled warily.

## Proposed Airdrops Won't Endanger Lives of Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Clinton said Tuesday the United States was considering "purely humanitarian" relief for Bosnians with no danger that America would be drawn into a deeper engagement it can't escape.



"There's no combat implications whatever," Clinton said at the start of an Oval Office meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Administration officials said the White House was working on an airdrop plan aimed at bringing food and medicine to starving Bosnians without worsening tensions in the region or endangering American military personnel.

"If we can reach an agreement, it will help, I think," Clinton said.

Asked about the risks of U.S. planes being shot at by anti-aircraft artillery, Clinton said, "We think the risks are quite small."

He rejected suggestions the relief operation could draw the United States into a deeper engagement, saying, "not at all, because what we're discussing is very different." He said the operation under discussion was "purely humanitarian and quite limited."

Boutros-Ghali has said such an airdrop operation would be welcome only if it were under U.N. command.

## Officials Trying to Revoke Kevorkian's State License

SACRAMENTO (AP) —State officials moved Tuesday to revoke Dr. Jack Kevorkian's California medical license, saying his 15 physician-assisted suicides violated state law.



"This man is no angel of mercy," said Dixon Arnett, executive director of the Medical Board of California. "He is unfit to practice in this state or any other."

Arnett and Assistant Attorney General Al Korobkin announced that they had begun proceedings to suspend and then revoke the license that Kevorkian received in 1957.

The two officials said Arnett had filed a grievance accusing Kevorkian of unprofessional conduct in helping 15 patients, including two Californians, put an end to their lives.

"This case is whether a physician has a right to assist suicide," said Korobkin. "That is prohibited in California. It is prohibited in most states of the U.S."

Kevorkian's attorney, Michael Schwartz, said California authorities were trying to use the Michigan-based physician as a scapegoat to respond to criticism that the California medical board had mishandled or ignored complaints against other physicians.

"It sounds to me like this is a political stunt. If they're doing this for political reasons, to save their own skins, that would be contemptible," Schwartz said.

## Thousands Demonstrate in Moscow Against President

MOSCOW (AP) —Rallying behind red flags and portraits of Lenin, more than 10,000 pro-Communists marched to the Kremlin on Tuesday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin and urge the military to rise up against him.

"The walls of the Kremlin are not shaking from our cries. The people inside are shaking!" said hard-line legislator Sergei Baburin.

Yeltsin was on vacation at his country home outside Moscow, and there was no immediate reaction from his administration to the outpouring of discontent.

Yeltsin appears to pay little attention to the opposition demonstrations, despite the importance of public opinion as Russia heads for a possible referendum on the powers of the presidency. A defeat in the nationwide vote in April could cripple his economic reforms, or even force new presidential elections.

The rally came on Defenders of the Fatherland Day, known as Soviet Armed Forces Day until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

## Missing Skiers Found Alive in Colorado Trading Post

GUNNISON, Colo. (AP) —Five skiers who disappeared in treacherous mountain back country turned up alive Tuesday after surviving four nights of subzero weather.

Two of them walked into a trading post near here and called authorities. Hours later, the others were found alive, said rescuer Tom McCabe.

The three men were in reasonably good condition, authorities said.

The location of the three ended an intensive, three-day search of the rugged back country between here and Aspen, 45 miles to the north.

Their ordeal began when the three set out Friday with four other skiers on a planned two-night trip. Two from the group made it to safety Saturday.

Earlier Tuesday, Ken Torp, 50, of Denver, former chief of staff for ex-Gov. Richard Lamm, and Elliott Brown, 43, of Golden, reached a trading post in Taylor Park and called officials from a pay phone.

## Violence Control Efforts Beginning in Classrooms

LOS ANGELES (AP) —The reality behind the lesson recited by 15 children in an elementary school library Tuesday was as close as the headline on a newspaper lying on a desk: "Student Shot, Dies at Reseda High."

The demonstration of a new program teaching ways of preventing firearms violence in the Los Angeles Unified School District coincidentally came the day after the second fatal shooting on a district campus in one month.

It also followed Monday's introduction of the latest version of the gun-control legislation known as the Brady bill before Congress.

The children didn't need to be told the cost of gunplay. Alex Valdovinos, 9, recounted the death of a relative in a gun accident. Lisa Bull, 10, told about a "gang-banger" turf battle in which someone was shot in the back.

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### Weather

That blissful afterglow had almost faded when I switched on KEYT and saw Idris Jones perched on the basket leading a cheering throng in the chant of "Gauchos! Gauchos!" when the feeling hit me like a storm front rushing over the coast. I nearly fell over it was so grand. Anyway, you really have to feel for the Rebels, especially for back up guard Ken Gibson. Not only did they lose, but Ken, the pale white guy off the bench for the Rebels who can hit treys with his eyes closed, couldn't go and catch some healthy rays to tan his pasty, dough boy body because of all the clouds and rain. Poor guy. Should of been here today and tomorrow, as it will clear up and be relatively sunny. Friday, though, it will rain. This we know.

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## Bloods, Crips Will Discuss Truce

Members of Los Angeles' two most powerful African-American gangs will be taking part in a discussion today focusing on the unprecedented truce that was negotiated to end violence following last spring's unrest in Los Angeles.

To better explain the story behind the truce, point out its positive outcomes, and explore the role the media played in forming public opinion on the peace efforts, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Future Black Social Scientists will host a discussion panel today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Phelps 1260.

Some believe media coverage showed little faith in the peace pact and criticized efforts of the Bloods and Crips to better their communities.

"I noticed in the news there was not much talk about the gang truce, and

when there was, it was usually the police and the elite downing the truce and criticizing it," said NAACP member Lena Hobson, organizer of the event. "I was wondering why there wasn't any talk about the goodness coming out of it."

The panel will feature Rev. Carl Washington, a major figure responsible for the attempts at peace in L.A. and liaison between gang members and the media; former members of the Bloods and the Crips who will share their experiences as gangsters and members of the peace movement; and academics well-versed in the events which took place last spring.

"We want to get people aware of what went on in L.A. and what's going on now," said NAACP President Joycelyn Clarke.

—Anita Miralle

## PHI SIG

Continued from p.1 could be quieter," referring to the fraternity's loud music and wild furniture-burning parties. He preferred not to divulge his last name.

Dave and Wieland have accused the Phi Sigs of shouting racial epithets and shooting Dave's African-American roommate with a pellet gun. A few days after she filed complaints against the Phi Sigs, Wieland said she noticed an effigy hanging by a noose in front of the Phi Sig house.

The effigy was a Delta Gamma sorority doll stolen by the fraternity as part of an ongoing rivalry, Forman said. However, Wieland believes the figure

was inappropriate regardless of who it was meant for.

The fraternity conducted an internal investigation but could not confirm allegations of racially motivated harassment, said Johnson, who is African-American. "If it did happen, no one would admit to it because they know they would be removed from the fraternity," he said.

At the meetings, Phi Sigma Kappa representatives promised better communication between the fraternity and its neighbors, including updates on the fraternity's social events.

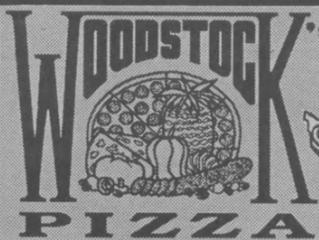
The review board instructed Forman to establish internal legislation overseeing neighbor relations and to give property managers a list of fratern-

nity officers' phone numbers, Wieland said.

The fraternity has "never been quieter" since the mediation, according to Dave, who added that the fraternity invited tenants in Wieland's apartment complex to a barbecue.

The review board warned Forman and Johnson that the fraternity may face probation and could have its chapter revoked if complaints from neighbors continue, Wieland said.

According to Wieland, the issue is resolved as long as considerate behavior from the fraternity continues. "If it happens again, they won't be hearing from me, they'll be hearing from my attorney," Wieland said.



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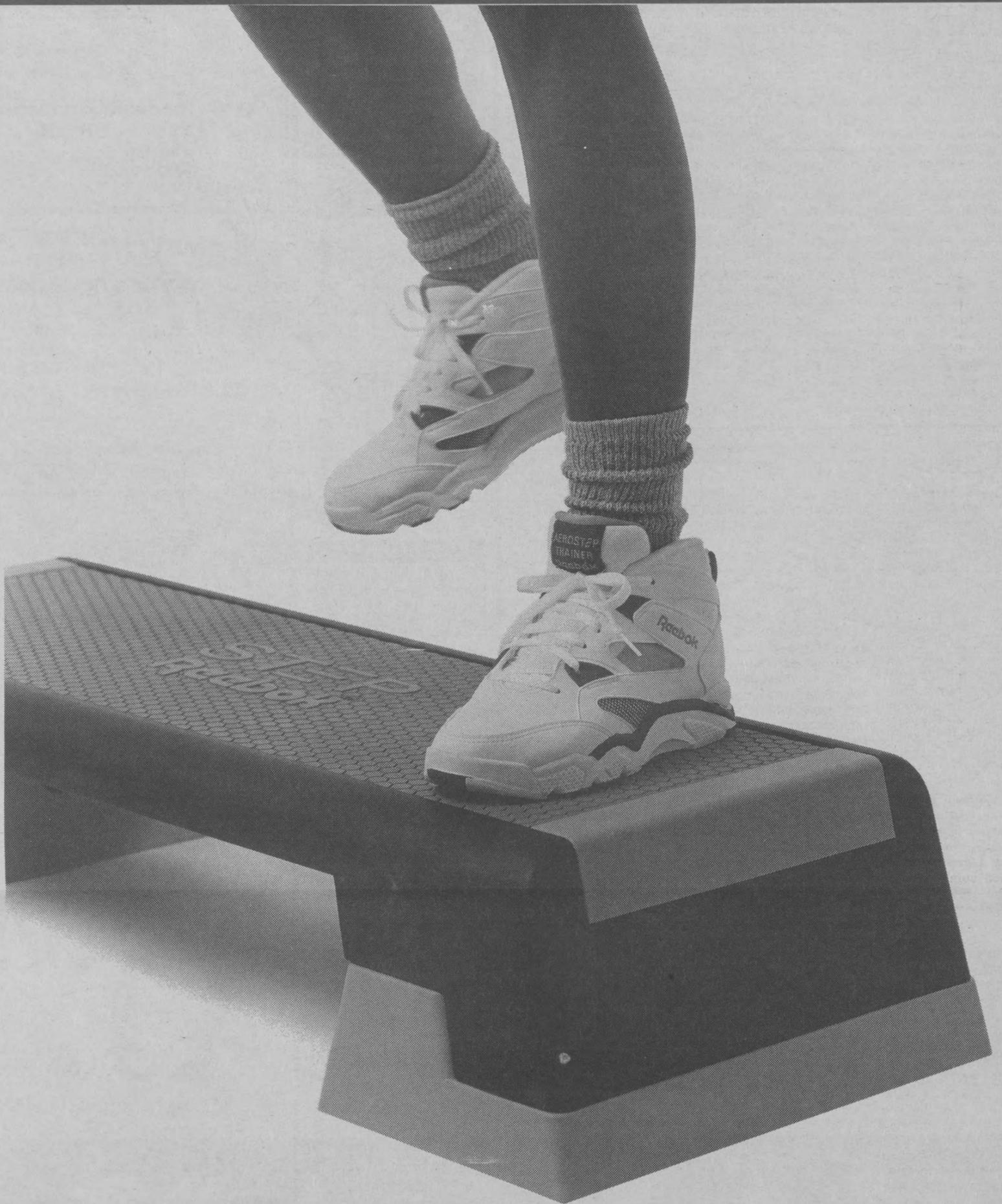
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## GROUP

Continued from p.1 paper. Many members agree to talk to reporters, but then ask to be anonymous.

At one meeting, the only students willing to have their pictures taken for this story were a threesome that moved aside from the main group so that the photographer could shoot them.

At their last meeting Saturday in Ellison Hall, where the group met with students from other schools across the state, I was asked to leave for a few moments. When the meeting was again made public, I asked why only three students had been willing to be photographed.

"I loathe and detest cameras," one Concerned Student said.

"But you guys don't have anything against the press?" I asked.

"We love the press!" said Dariotis, who was leading the meeting, with a big smile. Many people laughed.

At the meeting, students put together a makeshift Press Committee to act as liaisons between Concerned Students and the media. Rubenstein, a member of the new committee, spoke of the need for publicity to recruit more of the student body as members.

"We want to discuss different ways we can use the press to communicate what we're doing," said Rubenstein, "because we are very interested in having open communication with the press."

I asked one Concerned Student, a graduate student in English who later requested that I not use her name, why Concerned Students seemed talkative on the one hand, and secretive on the other. She nodded, understanding.

"I'm not so sure it's an issue of secrecy, but that there's a diverse group of people here. We have to make sure it's OK with everyone here before we talk to you. Part of it has to do with the loose structure of the group," she said.

A.S. President Jones at-

tends Concerned Students meetings and, while he supports their cause, he says they could stand to be more structured.

"I support any organization that educates students," he said. "I wish they were a little more organized."

At UCSC, a low-profile attitude has not been quite so predominant. Levin was eager to talk, unlike the co-founders of UCSB's group, and the press at UCSC hasn't had any problems getting them to open up, either.

"They're pretty talkative," said Ilana Polyak, Campus Editor of *City on a Hill Press*, UCSB's weekly student newspaper.

### Planning Ahead

Both Concerned Students groups are concentrating on the upcoming annual Student Summit during the first weekend in March, at which students statewide congregate in Sacramento, learn how to lobby and then put that knowledge into action in legislator's offices.

At Saturday's meeting, students from UCSB, Berkeley and Santa Cruz, along with two community colleges and one local high school, brainstormed about ways to make students aware of the summit and get them interested in going. One idea they came up with was a Solidarity Week during the last week before finals. Its apex will fall on March 3, when Concerned Students across the state plan to hold teach-ins and rallies simultaneously.

Students will also be asked to wear black that day to mourn "the death of education."

At the summit, Concerned Students plans to lobby for a restructuring of the UC system. Among the goals that fall under restructuring are eliminating the practice of appointing to the UC Board of Regents white millionaires — such as San Diego lawyer John Davies, named last year — who have little educational experience. Restructuring also means eliminating UC funding of military organizations such as national nuclear weapons labs and

the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

They'll also take aim at funding issues such as further fee hikes, which they deem illegal, a decrease in Cal Grant funding since 1990 and future University employee layoffs. Further, they hope to convince legislators to restore funding cuts from higher education during the budget crisis of the past three years.

And regardless of the sometimes strident tenor of their actions at UCSB, administrators seem to be taking notice. De Neococha has offered to help UCSB's Concerned Students organize their next teach-in.

### Guerrilla Tactics?

UCSB's Concerned Students' actions have been relatively peaceful so far. But that hasn't stopped rumors from gathering around the group.

As Jones mentioned at the last A.S. Legislative Council meeting, many have heard that Concerned Students are planning such actions as placing a bomb in the library.

"There is a lot of feeling that there may be some very serious action coming down, such as bomb threats or someone burning down the registrar, but that's not what Concerned Students is about," Jones told Leg Council during his president's report Wednesday.

The Office of the Registrar was burned to the ground in February 1991, most likely in protest of the Gulf War, and pipe bombs were found on the bottom floor of the UCSB library, as well as behind the ROTC building and at then-Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's office.

Concerned Students laughingly dismiss the rumors.

"I'm sure we're not gonna bomb the library," said Concerned Student Deirdre Howard. "It's all hype."

"These things would have to be settled democratically," Concerned Student Joe Bandy said. "It's been settled that we would not use any guerrilla tactics."

## Who Are Concerned Students?



Joe Escobar: "That's a nice question."



Yumi Takei: "Concerned students are probably those who take action in what they believe."



Ed Wagner: "Umm... Who are those people on the third floor? Associated Students?"



Annette Seiler: "Wow. Someone who works on campus?"

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# OPINION

*"Liberty and democracy become unholy when their hands are dyed red with innocent blood."*  
—Mohandas K. Gandhi

# Pain of Fee I

Tanya Young-Womack

As a full-time graduate student and mother of two elementary school-age children, the current situation of seemingly continual fee increases deeply concerns me. In fact, I find it absolutely incredible that the regents of the UC system, as well as the CSU system, maintain that these fee increases have not drastically affected enrollment numbers. How can they possibly say this? How many students, struggling through school and possibly working at least one job, if not more, were forced to drop out due to the high cost? Or do the regents not count these bodies in their figures?

My fees have almost doubled since I began my graduate course work at UCSB in Fall Quarter of 1991. As most of you know, graduate tuition and fees are substantially higher than undergrad fees. I feel fortunate; I came to UCSB through a scholarship program which pays me \$10,000 per year to finish my Ph.D. My husband has been forced to work two jobs to help pay for my education. In fact, ever since I began my studies here, my husband has continued to live in the San Bernardino area, renting a room from a friend, teaching high school daily and commuting an additional 85 miles (each way) two nights a week to teach at a community college near San Diego. On weekends he drives up to Santa Barbara. He puts nearly 800 miles per week on his car — all for the sake of my education.

Don't get me wrong, I certainly didn't expect this to be easy. But I also didn't expect that the economy would continue to spiral down, that teachers would be laid off instead of hired, that the University was going to keep raising the cost of my education. I consider myself lucky to have a fantastic spouse willing to work while I go to school.

But this is ridiculous! How far is the University going to push our fees? Will a college education become a luxury only the wealthy can afford? Is anybody listening to the students?

One very good indicator, I think, of the effect these fee hikes have had on students is the situation in Family Student Housing (this is also probably true in the Single Student Housing, but I don't live there). When I originally applied to UCSB, I was told that there was a 10-12 month waiting list to get an apartment in on-campus housing. We were finally able to get a unit last March. Almost a year — and God knows how many fee increases — later, however, the situation is vastly different. Just off the top of my head, and this is only counting the immediate area I live in (since the Storke Housing contains 342 units), there are at least 12 vacant apartments, many of which have been empty for months on end now. How do the regents explain this mass exodus of students? Could it be that many of them, especially those with families and children, are leaving because they can no longer stretch their money to last a month? Could it be that the University of



## Violence as Entertainment

Brutality and Death Have Become Easy to Palate In America's Everyday Television Culture

### Editorial

It's easy to become isolated in Isla Vista. No, we're not talking about any Goleta cityhood proposal, and we're not talking about when your car breaks down. We're talking about the bright side of our living situation: the ocean, the parties, hanging out with friends on a sunny afternoon. We're talking about Camp Isla Vista. Face it, life here is a picnic. Yeah, you get some ants, but all in all, the food is pretty good. So good in fact, that soon the outside world quietly fades away.

Meanwhile, much of the country is simmering in violence that occasionally boils over. Some of us are from areas where violence is an everyday reality; most of us are not. Yeah, we've heard the politicians and evangelists preach about violence and poor family values. But amidst the other garbage these guys spew, these particular worries have become cliché. Or perhaps we just hear about violence so much that we've become inured to it. Regardless of the reasons, it's easy to lean comfortably back in our I.V. lawn chairs while the rest of the country goes to hell on television.

It's easy, for instance, to forget that a 15-year-old kid Monday shot another kid two years his senior just a couple hours south of here at Reseda High School. After the shooting, the attacker, Robert Heard, ran weeping to a nearby doughnut shop where he ordered a raspberry doughnut and a lemon drink. The victim, Michael Shean Ensley, staggered across the quad in front of onlookers who thought he was playacting. He wasn't; he was dying.

Of course, soon another incident and another victim's name will replace Ensley's in the headlines. Sure, maybe it'll pop up again in a three-part mini-

series; in fact, it probably will. And isn't that nice? Then we can all sit around and watch it on the small screen along with the millions of other Americans addicted to violence.

(Don't forget to tape "Hard Copy" that night. ... We heard there's an episode on a triple-homicide sex murder coming up on one of them soon. A true story, honest. And right after there's a segment on a topless table dancer who has tattoos over 97% of her body. If you miss this episode, don't fear; there's more of the same next week. And in between, there's always Nintendo.)

Now of course, Isla Vistans playing Nintendo have little to do with the dead kid in Reseda — and neither do the tabloid news shows and Monday night movies. Right?

Probably not. But somewhere along the line, someone needs to stop and ask exactly what it is then that fills the news with horribly violent actions day after day — not just in far away warring nations, either, but just down the road. And why don't these things affect us anymore? How can the shooting of one child by another become commonplace?

People in other countries don't seem to view brutal violence — especially among children — as a normal part of life. In England, for example, a mob scene exploded in protest of two 10-year-olds who allegedly kidnapped and murdered a 2-year-old infant. For Britons, this atrocity incites rioting; for us, it would incite a boom in Nielsen ratings.

If all we get out of murder and violence is a good spot of entertainment, the culture will most likely just continue its self-extermination. If we — even right here in dreamland — are even a bit enraged we ought to express it in hopes, as Bill Clinton would say, of a better future.

## The Reader's Voice

### Disappointed

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was truly disappointed by the Nexus' choice of a lead news story (Daily Nexus, "Demoted Campus Cop Is a Sexual Harasser, Some Say," Feb. 17). If "the Nexus could find no evidence linking the suspension or demotion to sexual harassment," then why is this story worthy of the front page? The Nexus' job should be to present news stories of relevance that impact the campus community — not to promote speculation and damaging gossip, which is what this story essentially amounts to if the comments of those interviewed for the article cannot be supported with evidence.

Sexual harassment should not be tolerated, but neither should irresponsible journalism.

LINDA WILLIAMSON

### Pissed Off

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A caption underneath a picture of a faucet (Daily Nexus, "Taps Flow as H2O Rationing Ends," Feb. 5) questions whether or not it induces the reader to urinate. Though good-natured, offbeat humor, it brings to mind the question of why our media resorts to such tasteless tactics to gain an audience. You may feel that I am making a big deal out of nothing. I hope after reading this letter you will see things differently.

To begin with, don't you feel as a college paper that you are representing a respectable institution of higher learning and that, in representing such an entity, serve in creating the image it stands upon? For example, we complain to the UC Regents about our lack of say in the educational process. With this in mind, what are the regents to think when they pick up the primary source of student opinion and activity on campus and see such nonsensical profanity? What about our professors or parents? I'm sure they wouldn't be impressed either.

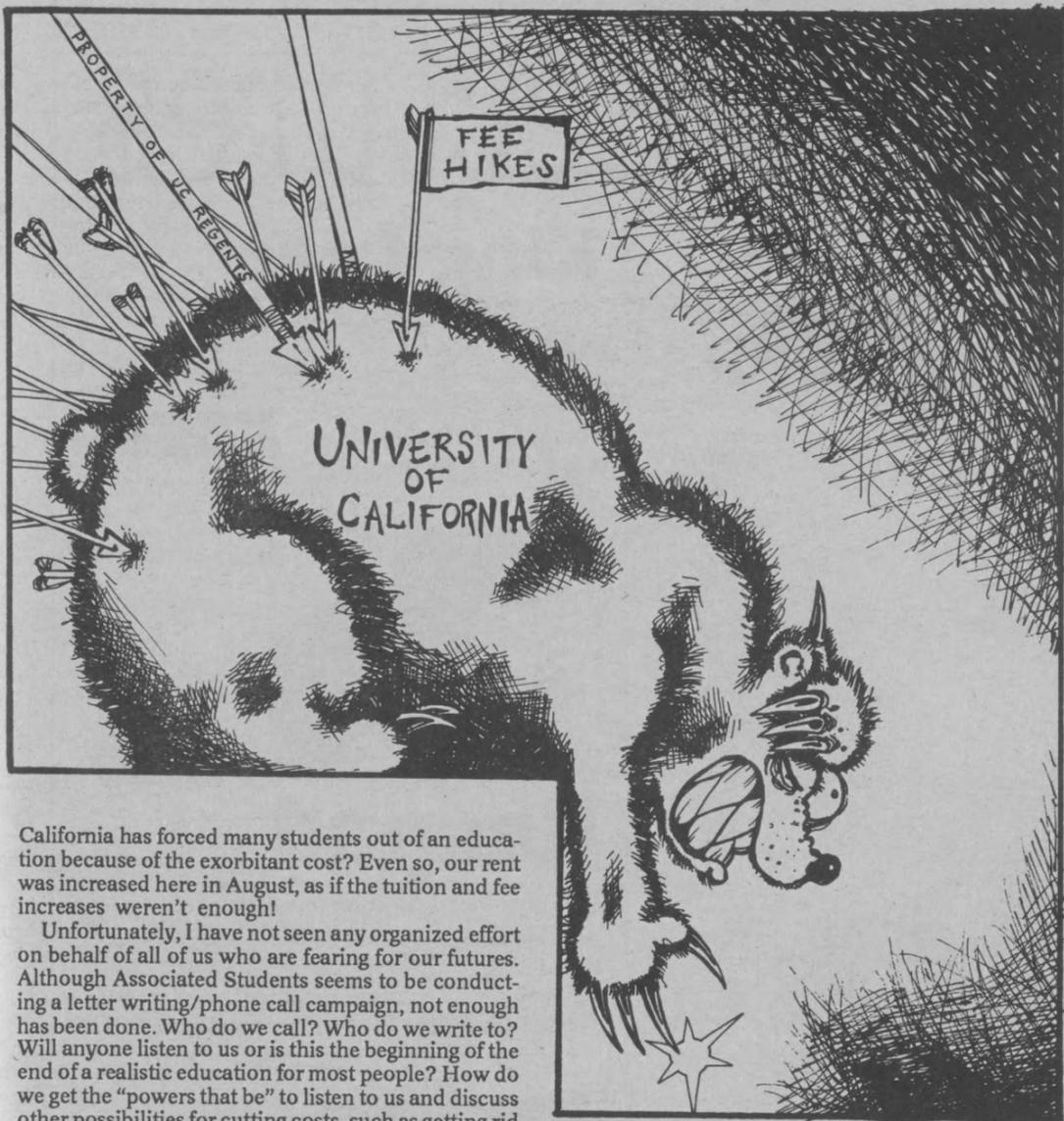
Furthermore, what is the value or statement

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Increases Demands Revolt



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

California has forced many students out of an education because of the exorbitant cost? Even so, our rent was increased here in August, as if the tuition and fee increases weren't enough!

Unfortunately, I have not seen any organized effort on behalf of all of us who are fearing for our futures. Although Associated Students seems to be conducting a letter writing/phone call campaign, not enough has been done. Who do we call? Who do we write to? Will anyone listen to us or is this the beginning of the end of a realistic education for most people? How do we get the "powers that be" to listen to us and discuss other possibilities for cutting costs, such as getting rid of some of these highly overpaid administrators with big titles and little real responsibility, instead of automatically passing the problems of the state budget off on students by raising fees? I mean, come on, as if David Gardner wasn't bad enough, they went and paid him something like \$800,000 when he left! For what? So that they could get rid of him? No president of a university system is worth an additional \$800,000 — I don't think a president of any country is worth that much! And guess who paid for his nifty retirement package? You got it: you and me.

Maybe we need to revolt, nonviolently of course.

Hopefully, the '60s taught us some lessons. If it didn't, then we need to look back at some of the things accomplished by students then. Does the Berkeley Free Speech Movement ring a bell? I know I'm old, but surely it's taught in our history classes. Sometimes the "Establishment" just won't listen to all the little people. But if there are enough of these little people causing enough noise, someone will listen. Let's just hope it's not too late!

Tanya Young-Womack is a graduate student in Latin-American and Iberian studies.

made in using such language? Absolutely zero. Consider yourself on the same plane as radio programs like Howard Stern's or television news that show camera footage of a man shooting his ex-wife to death. You may not be as drastic as either example, but that's because of your limits due to censoring. It seems that like the pop media, you feel the need to test the limits in the most moronic means possible.

Obviously, we all have rights of expression. For example, you have the right to print Fuck and I have the right to pick my nose in class. However, in my case I have enough taste and wherewithal to refrain from such a repugnant act. For you the same is not true. Continually, either act has adverse effects, which I think are as obvious as the acts are vulgar.

CURTIS LAST

## Roll 'Em Over

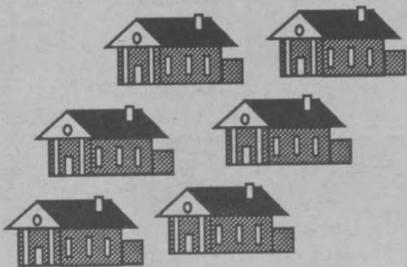
Editor, Daily Nexus:

It's that time of year again — Associated Students Elections!!! It doesn't seem that long ago when the current representatives and I were campaigning in what seemed like an endless battle. Immediately after our "victories," I realized that the work had just begun. I must say that as of this Winter Quarter, my experiences have been both rewarding and fulfilling. As expected, student government wouldn't be complete without some upsetting and eye-opening experiences as well. I say this to convey the message that behind the doors in the offices of Associated Students are hard working, dedicated individuals who are constantly trying to make our campus a better environment for students. I urge each and every one of you who has ever had an interest in student government, or is entertaining the thought of becoming an elected official in your student government for the 1993-94 academic school year, to act. I especially urge those who may criticize A.S. for what it isn't doing, meanwhile doing absolutely nothing themselves to help improve the situation (sound familiar?). I think it's safe to say that you can ask any person in A.S. about any position or re-

sponsibility, and receive an honest, straightforward answer. I have learned so much, that it would be a shame not to pass the information on to someone else who is truly committed to such a cause. I strongly urge all of you, especially — yet not limited to — women and persons of underrepresented groups to consider running for an office. If you are a serious-minded, goal-oriented person who is not afraid to work hard, please apply. All deadlines are advertised here within the *Daily Nexus*, as well as the Elections Office in the Community Affairs Board office. Or, if you have further questions, please feel free to contact me during my office hours on Monday from noon to 2 p.m., and Tuesday from 8-9 a.m., or by appointment. I'd be more than happy to speak with you. Take advantage of this opportunity that can enable you to make a change in people's lives here at UCSB.

AUDRA PRATCHER

Drugs are escapist.  
Suburbias are escapist.



Therefore suburbias are drugs.

## UC's Budget Duress Leaves No Option But Pain For All

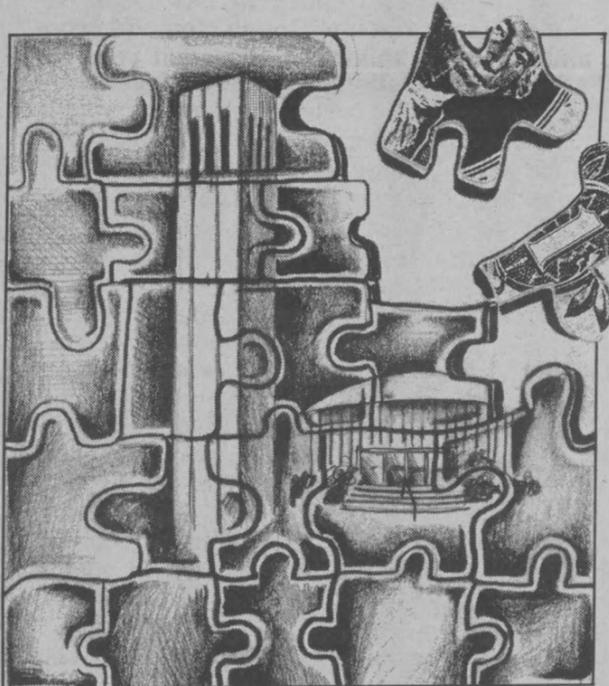
Alex Wong

At their February meeting, the Board of Regents discussed the current budget crisis. In the current governor's budget, the UC will receive a \$243 million cut. This means UC will receive fewer actual dollars from the state this year than it did seven years ago. It is clear that there will be no painless ways to absorb these cuts. Every option available to the board is unacceptable. No matter how these cuts are handled, the quality of this university will suffer. However, I was very heartened by the "fairness approach" presented at the meeting.

It would appear that student fees will be raised an additional \$450 to \$800. On top of the already approved \$600 increase, next year's fees will go up between \$1,000 and \$1,500. But, the other members of the university will also be sharing the pain. Faculty members will be taking a 2-5% salary cut. This will raise close to \$85 million, roughly one-third of the cuts. The last third will be met through work force reductions, and cuts in research, public service and noninstructional programs. Again, it is important to recognize that there are no good alternatives. Students suffer directly from fee increases, but indirectly from cuts in salary, work force or services. For the first time in my memory, there were no sacred cows. The faculty are to be applauded for expressing their reluctant willingness to take pay cuts, when their salaries are already below the average faculty salaries of our comparison institutions. I sincerely believe that many options were presented to the board, none of which were desirable, but they did represent a broad range of options. The board will vote on how to handle these cuts in their March meeting.

Although I will continue to oppose fee increases, this may be the best package available. The key to survival involves long-term planning and new, innovative approaches. For the immediate future, the state's economic troubles seem to be worsening. For the University to survive, we will have to find alternative ways to ensure funding during these desperate times.

I am working with the University in developing a long-term higher education bill designed to provide for the future funding of the University. Students will be involved in the development of this proposal. This combined with the newly formed business education committee and technology transfer programs will also focus on the long-term needs of UC. Although still in their formative stages, these programs and ideas are the key to the future of UC.



JOHN TREVINO/Daily Nexus

Another promising development involved a meeting between UCSA leadership and that of the University. Although we all still do have our differences, there is a general recognition that we all need to work closer together and pursue more similar goals. After several hours of long discussion, several agreements were reached. The students, alumni and administration will try to send a more uniform message to the state Legislature. This message will focus on the broad range of services and benefits the University provides to the state of California, the fact that the recent budget cuts have devastated this institution, that the quality of UC is in jeopardy, that students are facing unacceptably high fee increases, and that the state needs to protect UC before the damage becomes irreparable.

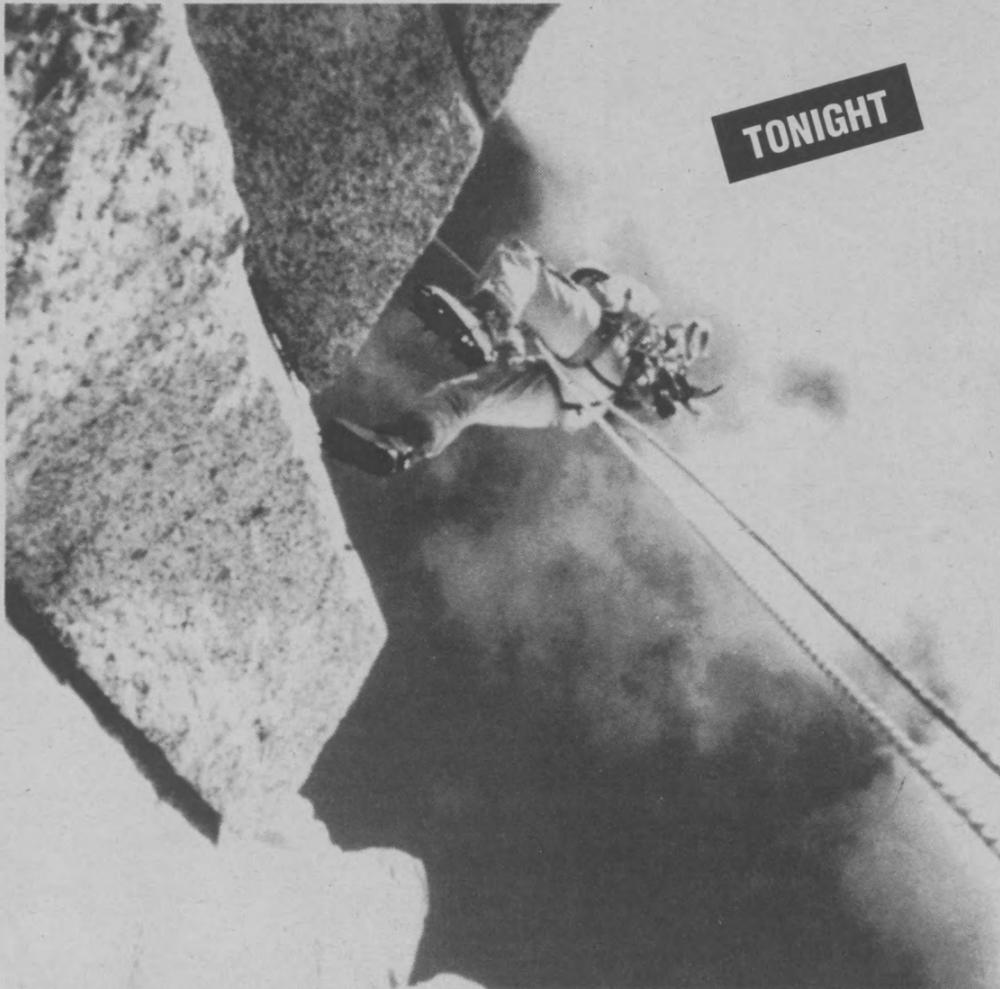
I ask all students to actively become involved in this process. Recognize that although the regents don't always do the right thing, the heart of the problem with fee increases; faculty retirements, salary cuts, longer lines, fewer services, etc., stems from cuts by the governor and state Legislature. If you are angry and hurting, don't take it sitting down. Get involved with UCSA. Participate in the lobby day in March. Write to your local Assembly member and state senator. Tell them about how the University has helped you, and how all of the cuts and fee increases will affect you.

The University of California is in dire jeopardy. In the next few years, it will recover, or be mortally wounded. Fees will either level off or skyrocket. Quality will either be restored or removed. It is on our watch that these things will occur. As students, leaders, faculty, staff, alumni or the average citizen, we cannot afford to ignore this problem. Please get involved. As usual, if I can be of assistance, call me at home: (510) 475-0977.

Alex Wong is the student regent of the UC.

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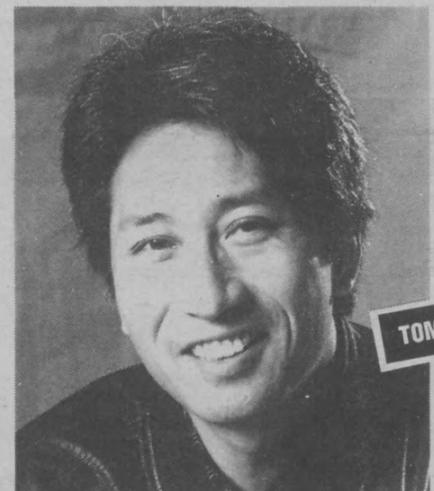
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# GANNON

Cont. from back page do well because I had the chance, but I didn't take advantage of it."

Connie Gannon never had to push her daughter into sports, but tried to teach Christa how to relate athletics to life, and to make sure that she didn't step on people on her way to the top.

"In Christa, it was more of a case of exposure to sports that got her into it," said Connie Gannon, who is an alumni of UCSB but now lives in Idaho. "It's a real important part of her life and we always felt it was important for her to excel in something, whether it be sports or school. We tried to stress that the lessons you learn in sports, you just as easily can relate to life."

Gannon rarely gets to see her parents, and still gets homesick every once in a while. When the Lady Gauchos visited Las Vegas two weeks ago, almost every player had a family member in attendance. Except Gannon.

"It was kind of weird," Gannon said of the UNLV game. "We got absolutely killed, so in a way I was glad they weren't there. I remember reading an article about Shaquille O'Neal, about how after a

game, only his father knows if he had a good game or a bad game, and I feel that way about my parents because they know how far I've come and how far I can go."

Her points and rebound totals are way up, but there's one intangible factor that French feels puts Gannon at the top of her game. It's not something that will ever be found in a box score—it's about how to be a human being.

"Christa is a very sensitive young woman and I use that term in the strongest sense of the word," he said. "I think that's real power for our team—our emotion and our sensitivity to each other. She brings a great combination of sensitivity and toughness and that's a great combination for a person to have."

Gannon has learned over the years how to become self-reliant no matter where she is, and now sees the benefits of growing up in that military background.

"At the time it was tough, but in the long run I'm glad, because it taught me that the best friend you have in life is yourself and if you don't like yourself, you're not going to do well in life," Gannon said.

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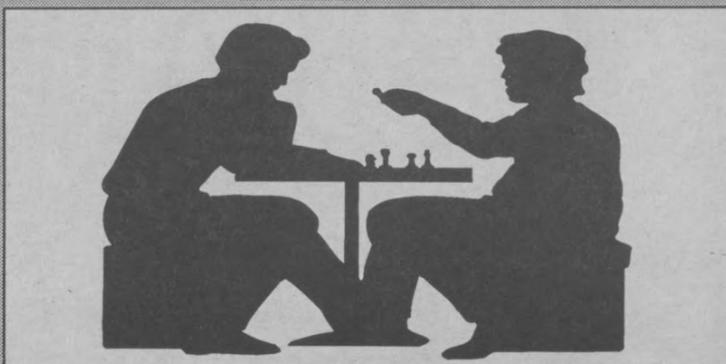
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## Alternative Horoscope

- Pisces (Feb.20-Mar.20)**  
Faux is fun! Buy some junk jewelry at the flea market and get gussied up for a night on the town.
- Aries (Mar.21-Apr.20)**  
Feast yourself on this... gormandize on the cajun comestibles at The Palace in celebration of Mardi Gras. It's HOT!!
- Taurus (Apr.21-May 21)**  
I think I see a foot... HA! HA! You're it! Play hide-and-seek underneath the moon.
- Gemini (May 22-June 21)**  
Got the doldrums? Buy a pass to the SB Film Festival and rollick in the riveting reels (fantastic foreign flicks at the Fiesta, that is!).
- Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Have a sunny-side-up morning... make a full breakfast at home this weekend with your friends.
- Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)**  
"I'm melting... Eeeeaaahhh!" Don't quote the Wicked Witch of the West - melt in the natural hot springs instead (a jacuzzi will do ya fine, too!)
- Virgo (Aug.24-Sept.23)**  
Get FUN-KEY... get tight and learn a new twist at Studio & Fitness & Dance.
- Libra (Sept.24-Oct.23)**  
Are your eyelid muscles beginning to jitter? Close your eyes - relax your muscles - and get mellow.
- Scorpio (Oct.24-Nov.22)**  
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*"Every time in my life when I've really wanted something, I've gone for it and gotten it."*

**G**rowing up a military brat isn't easy. Moving from state to state and school to school — making different friends each time — can test a kid's will.

But UCSB women's basketball player Christa Gannon has learned from this experience. She has taken life's tough lessons and used them to her advantage on and off the basketball court.

The junior forward is enjoying her finest season as a Lady Gaucho this year, and it couldn't have come at a better time for the program, or herself.

She replaces one of UCSB's all-time greats, Erika Keinast, at the position. And after averaging 2.4 and 3.2 points per game in her first two campaigns, Gannon is posting 13.1 points a game this year while pulling down a team-leading 9.1 rebounds per contest.

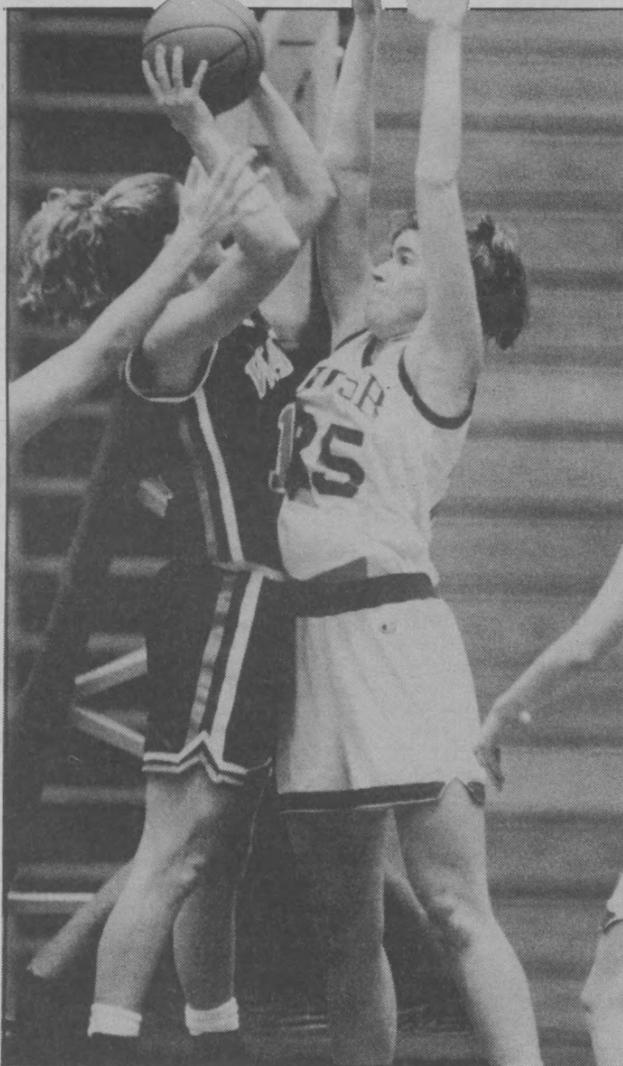
Increased playing time is one of the reasons for her dramatic impact, but UCSB Head Coach Mark French believes that there is a lot more to Gannon's improvement than just minutes.

"Christa has a great work ethic and she works hard all the time," he said. "She's made steady progress in terms of improving her skills, her strength, her balance and her technique. The major increase between last year and this year, of course, is that she was playing behind Erika Keinast. But she was still a huge factor in last year's team's success."

That success translated into a 27-5 record and a first-ever Big West Championship, which Gannon says was the best moment of her sports career.

"I think last year was the high point," Gannon said. "I've been really fortunate — in high school we won the state championship and that was a great high point and last year was the same situation. I love to be an underdog and I think I put myself in a situation where I am an underdog, and it's kind of like that in the Big West this year. I'm not expected to be a great player and it's fun to surprise people."

Possibly the most surprising thing about Gannon is that she did not start playing organized basketball until her freshman year in her Corvallis, Ore., high school. She might not have started at all if not



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*6'2" Forward Christa Gannon Has Learned Some Valuable Life Lessons From Basketball. Now Having Her Finest Season as a Gaucho, She Is*

## STANDING TALL

By Jason Masini, Staff Writer

*"I love to be an underdog ... I'm not expected to be a great player and it's fun to surprise people."*

for a failure at something else.

"I was going to go out for the diving team freshman year in high school and I got cut, and the varsity basketball coach was a teacher there and he saw how tall I was and he asked me if I wanted to try out for basketball. I said, 'OK,' and that was the first time I ever really played."

Her UCSB career parallels her high school days, when she struggled in her first two seasons of basketball, but blossomed after a move to Newcastle, Calif. Placer High School was 2-22 the year before she arrived, but won the state championship over favored Brea-Olinda in her first season. Although Gannon scored 22 points and 16 rebounds in the title game, she doesn't take credit for single-handedly turning the team around.

"When I met the team, I could see that they had a lot of talent, but they had been down for so many years that they just didn't believe that they could do it," Gannon said of her high school squad. "So I don't think my basketball talent is what led us to the state championship. If I had a big factor, I think it was more in my leadership and somebody fresh coming in and working hard, gave everyone else some new vitality."

Where does this dedication and hard work come from? French and Gannon agree on this subject: It comes from two of the most important people in Gannon's life — her parents.

"Her drive comes from her family setting," French said. "I think her parents are both great. They're very intelligent, have supported Christa throughout

her life to go for things and be the best she can be, and be somebody that sets no limits on achievement."

"They instilled that drive in me and it just became part of my personality," Gannon said. "I always feel like, if I put my mind to it and heart to it, there's nothing I can't get in life. Every time in my life when I've really wanted something, I've gone for it and gotten it. I think that's why sometimes I get so angry with myself when I don't

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## SB Spikers Get Bad Service in Road Loss

By Daniel Solomon  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's volleyball team was fortunate that it did not miss the services of senior setter Jeff Zevely, who suffered a broken nose last week and was questionable to even make the trip to Hawaii for the Gauchos' Monday night match against the #4 Rainbows.

UCSB did, however, miss many serves — 32 to be exact — as the Rainbows beat the #5 Gauchos, 3-15, 16-14, 15-11, 15-11.

In game one against Hawaii, the Gauchos (9-6 overall, 5-3 in MPSF) looked poised and ready to avenge a loss earlier in the season to the Rainbows, as they came out and applied a quick killing on Hawaii (11-2, 5-2). UCSB converted 22 of its 30 kill attempts, finishing the game with a .700-.029 kill percentage advantage.

"It was a very fast game," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "It was a blitz of points on our part and we converted well on transition."

UCSB continued to roll in game two, building a 12-5 lead. But that's when the service errors kicked in, and the Gauchos let the Rainbows even up the match by committing 12 service errors.

"It's ludicrous," Preston said. "You can't miss that many serves if you want to win."

Hawaii carried its momentum into game three, outitting Santa Barbara .368-.266, and in the fourth game, Hawaii had built a 13-8 lead and appeared ready to take the match. But UCSB rallied for three straight points, and with the Gauchos serving, UCSB junior outside hitter Hector Lopez tried to get underneath the return for a dig. However, the umpire ruled the ball down, giving the sideout to the Rainbows.

Furious over the call, Lopez argued, and the umpire responded with a red card, giving Hawaii another point. A few moments later, the Rainbows got their final point of the game and the match.

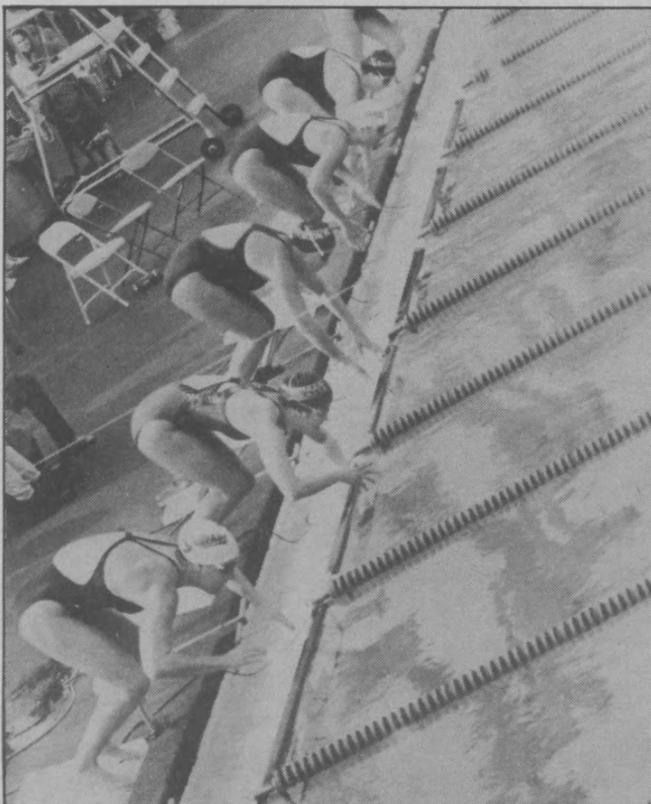
"It was a very strange call, especially at that point of the match," Preston said. "If it had been called a dig, we would have got the point and kept the serve."

Offensively, the Gauchos tallied 104 kills and outit their opponents .339-.286, but defensively were outdug, 75-50, and outblocked, 20-7.

Freshman Amaury Velasco paced UCSB with 38 kills (.368) and nine digs. Lopez had 16 kills (.441) and 12 digs, and sophomore middle blocker Carter Reese had 15 kills (.500) and four blocks.

For Hawaii, outside hitter Mark Presho had 24 kills (.306), 18 digs and four blocks. Outside hitter Masui Allen added 22 kills (.311), 15 digs and five blocks, and middle blocker Jason Olive had 16 digs and seven blocks to go along with 10 kills (.412).

The teams played again late Tuesday night, but the match will not count in the conference standings.



ANDREY KUZYK/Daily Nexus

**ON YOUR MARK....:** The Big West's best swimmers and divers will compete for the conference championship Thursday.

## Swim and Dive Teams Set for Conference Title Meet

During his 15 years as the skipper of the UCSB swimming squads, Head Coach Gregg Wilson has compiled 18 Big West Conference Championships, leading the Gaucho men to 13, and the UCSB women to five.

Wilson will be looking to add another two championships to his belt as the Santa Barbara swimmers and divers will travel to the Belmont Plaza in Long Beach for the three-day Big West Championship meet which begins Thursday.

"We are situated very well with where we are relative to the other Big West schools," Wilson said.

In preparation, the swimmers and divers have participated in a regimen of exercise both in and out of the pool over the past few weeks. Physically, the team has had light practice sessions. Mentally, the team members have been going through both relaxation and visualization training to get themselves prepared for competition.

The Lady Gauchos are looking to regain the conference title they lost last year to UNLV, while the UCSB men will be looking to continue their 13-year tradition of bringing home the title.

"It's not difficult getting these kids up for this meet, Wilson said. "The women are fired up because they want the title back and they are a much better team than they were last year"

The Gaucho swimmers will compete in three individual events with a maximum of four relay events each day, while the UCSB diving team will provide an added cushion for the swimmers by bringing six divers.

"I feel really strong going into Big West and I hope to do really well there," said UCSB freestyle swimmer Bill Sweeney, who will count on a little grooming to help his cause. "I'd like to really swim fast in the 50-freestyle when I shave and taper."

—Michelle Imperial