



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

UCen/RecCen

Mix-ups Play Role in Lack Of Students On Committee

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Committees responsible for developing the \$68 million University Center and Recreation Center projects have been operating without at least five student appointees who were never in-

See Related Story, p.2

formed that planning was beginning this summer.

The appointments of the five students to the RecCen Governance Board — named by former Associated Students President Mike Stowers in May — were also never approved by A.S. Leg Council. According to A.S. President Michael Chester and committee members, neither Stowers nor Chancellor Barbara Uehling, who approved Stowers' recommendations, told the appointees that they are expected to attend summer building committee meetings.

Amid the miscommunications, meetings of both the RecCen and UCen Building committees have proceeded with less than the 50 percent student participation stipulated in the original Ucen/RecCen ballot measure approved by students last winter. The committees have recently selected sites and architects for both the UCen expansion and RecCen buildings.

"We need more student representatives to insure that students get what they want out of the project. But unfortunately, we are still waiting for (Associate Students President) Michael Chester to appoint them," said Danica van Stekelenburg, a representative of Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair who has attended all of the summer meetings.

Students who had previously asked to serve on the committees were concerned about the appointments, having never been informed of the status of the meetings, van Stekelenburg said.

However, Chester does not believe the problem originated in his administration. "(Former A.S. president) Michael Stowers made the recommendations for each committee the day I was elected, without going through legislative council to get approval," Chester said.

Neither last year's nor current Leg Council members were informed that the appointments had been passed to and approved by the Chancellor, Chester said.

Chester claimed he received erroneous information about the

See CHESTER, p.4



Barbara Keifer and Rocky (above) celebrate the Rottweiler's victory in the obedience competition at this weekend's Santa Barbara Dog Show. The seven-year-old dog from Baldwin Park, California was designated Best in Show. Eleven-year-old Goleta residents Shyda Ambler and Patricia Garfinkle (below) each received \$30 for four days of "scooping poop" during the show. See feature, page 8.

MATT SUMNER Daily Nexus



UCSB Receives Few Comments on LRDP During Review

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

By the time public review of UCSB's revised Long Range Development Plan ended July 18, university officials had received only 54 written responses to the plan — a dramatic 98 percent decrease from the 3,000 comments received during the first review period last November.

Despite the low volume of comments, public opinion is still critical of the document, which will

serve as an outline of campus growth over the next 15 years. The submissions complained that the revised LRDP contained few substantial changes despite the addition of a more complete Environmental Impact Report and a section addressing Isla Vista.

Faculty, staff, students, local residents and virtually every major governmental body submitted comments on topics ranging from overcrowding in Isla Vista to the possible endangerment of the Black Shoulderkite, a local species of birds living near West Campus building sites.

Among the harshest critics of the plan was Isla Vista-based County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who has monitored the LRDP's progress since its conception in 1988. Wallace's written remarks question how the university will find water for its planned growth and assert that the LRDP does not sufficiently address the impact of university growth on parking and traffic in Isla Vista.

Wallace also contends that the revised plan remains "deficient" in its addressing of the major concerns expressed in the earlier comment period.

The following is a brief list of the major written comments.

- The Goleta Union School District and Goleta and I.V. childcare centers expressed concern over the increased number of children in the district due to the plan's addition of 2,000 new graduate students. GUSD said the plan allocates no funding or assistance of any kind for the school district.
- The Goleta Water District noted that planned expansion at UCSB will have "significant impact on the water supply" in the area and

See COMMENTS, p.5

Eight Sites Short-listed For New UC Campus

Tenth University Will Depend on Resolution Of State Budget Crisis

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

SANTA CRUZ — The Board of Regents trimmed its list of new University of California campus sites to eight on Friday, immediately pitting Central Valley representatives against one another in their bid to win the state's tenth UC campus.

But as representatives from regional UC Steering Committees across the Valley rejoiced at their inclusion in the "short-list," UC President David Gardner warned that the process could be curtailed, or even canceled outright, as early as next month should the UC receive insufficient funding from the state.

"My recommendation to the Board for further consideration of these eight sites ... is something of an act of faith," Gardner said, "coming as it does on the assumption that funding will come from



the state."

The list of sites for the tenth UC campus will be pared down to two or three candidates at the Regents' November meeting, where regions for two additional campuses will also be named.

According to William Baker, UC vice president for budget and University relations, the Central

See SITES, p.9

Bipartisan Talks May Resolve UC Funding Issue, Budget Stalemate

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

Governor George Deukmejian made an attempt to resolve the state's budget impasse Tuesday when he held the first face to face meeting with legislative leaders in two weeks.

California faces a revenue shortfall of approximately \$3.6 billion, which Deukmejian has sought to resolve through budget cuts to a number of state entities, including the University of California. The budget was supposed to be approved by the legislature and signed by the governor by July

1 to begin the next fiscal year, but legislators are deadlocked over the Republicans' proposed cuts and Democrat-backed tax increases.

The governor's meeting with the Democratic majority and Republican minority leaders came after the Assembly resoundingly rejected Deukmejian's latest budget proposal by more than 60 votes Tuesday, according to Rick Simpson, a consultant for the Assembly Education Committee for Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara). The results or topics of the discussion are not yet

See BUDGET, p.2

FCC Bans Broadcast of 'Inappropriate, Obscene' Material

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

Claiming the protection of children as its primary motive, the Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously July 13 to impose a 24-hour ban on the broadcast of material deemed obscene by FCC standards.

The ban would eliminate the 12-year-old "safe harbor" period, which allows material potentially offensive to adults and inappropriate for children to be broadcast between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., FCC attorney Dave Siddal said.

The recent decision supplements a 1988 FCC law

passed by Congress prohibiting the broadcast of obscene material. At that time, the FCC was ordered by a District of Columbia Court of Appeals to prove that children under the age of 18 were at real risk of seeing or hearing offensive material at all hours. The study done by the FCC indicated that some children watch television or listen to the radio even during the safe harbor hours, Siddal said.

The D.C. court must grant its approval before the ban goes into effect. This is not expected for nine months to a year, Siddal said, and afterwards it is likely the issue will eventually be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Opponents of the ban include staff members at KCSB-91.9, UCSB's student-run radio station. They accused the FCC of attempting to assume the role of parent

for America's children and of censoring creativity.

Several staff members discussed the FCC decision July 18 on KCSB General Manager Rich Stevens' program, "Radio Is My Bomb." Guests called the possible ban an example of "oligarchical despotism" by the government and an assault on First Amendment rights of free speech "by the conservative forces," KCSB Co-music Director Nick Krest said.

Krest said the ban could have a chilling effect on musicians, non-commercial radio and TV. "If you're going to give me a ticket at least tell me what the speed limit is," he said.

Obscenity has been legally defined as "language or

See BAN, p.3

Architects Chosen For UCen/RecCen Expansion Project

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

The \$68 million Recreation Center and University Center expansion project adopted by UCSB students last February took a step forward this month with the selection of the project sites and architects.

Phase one of the project, the selection of architects, ended July 16 when Chancellor Barbara Uehling gave final approval to a crew of four architecture firms.

The San Francisco-based Sasaki firm, together with Santa Barbara architects Grant, Pederson and Phillips, will be responsible for the RecCen portion of the project. The San Francisco-based Esherrick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis firm will work in cooperation with Design Arc of Santa Barbara on the UCen expansion.

A mixed student-administration-faculty committee for the RecCen is currently reviewing possible sites for the recreation building and aquatic facilities. The first choice is located on a portion of the grass fields north of Robertson Gym. The second site — connected to the northern entrance to Rob Gym — would force relocation of the current bike path and basketball courts to another part of the field, according to Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Danica van Stekelenburg. The aquatics center would replace the basketball courts.

"Our biggest concern with our first choice are the oak trees and small bird and animal life in the area we are looking at for the building," said van Stekelenburg, who

"The current concept is to expand outward towards Storke Plaza and end on top of the reflecting pool."

Martie Levy
Capital and Physical Planning Director

also sits on the RecCen building committee.

Before choosing a final RecCen site, the committee must also address concerns that an earthquake fault runs through the first, more spacious site, van Stekelenburg said. The second site is less likely to be susceptible to earthquake damage.

UCen expansion will be overseen by a committee composed of a student majority, faculty and administrators and chaired by current UCen Director Alan Kirby.

The 50,000 to 60,000 square foot extension of the UCen is slated to extend deep into Storke Plaza. "The current concept is to expand outward towards Storke Plaza and end on top of the reflecting pool," Capital and Physical Planning Director Martie Levy said.

Architecture firms were selected to handle the UCen and RecCen projects separately because while the UCen will entail both expansion and renovation, the RecCen is an entirely new building, Levy said.

The second phase of the projects, set to begin in November, will focus on

See RECCEN, p.4



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

But Where's the Ocean?

This gigantic sand castle sits in front of Robinson's department store at Santa Barbara's La Cumbre Plaza, far from the beach. The sculpture was created by Sand Sculptors International and will be on display through September.

R E C Y C L E

BUDGET

Continued from p.1 known.

Simpson said Tuesday's vote could prove to be the final straw which will force negotiations between the two parties. "There is posturing and there is philosophizing on both sides ... but it really does get down to some fundamental beliefs, and that is why this thing is so difficult to solve," Simpson said.

The budgetary face off has forced the state to forestall many benefit payments as well as paychecks for a number of state employees, Simpson said, noting that he and his fellow staff members in O'Connell's office missed their expected paychecks July 13.

UC officials expressed concern at last week's Board of Regents meeting in Santa Cruz that there may not be sufficient funds to meet the University's payroll at the end of July. If the Legislature and the governor are unable to iron out their differences by the end of the month, the University may be forced to take out a short-term loan to pay employees.

"The University is in position to borrow money ... to cover the checks, but that is going to cost us," said Paul West, spokesman for UC President David Gardner.

Budgetary woes will not go away even after the state budget is passed, according to William Baker, UC senior vice president for budget and University relations. The University faces cuts which could go beyond \$165 million, Baker said, and to meet these cuts "student fees are almost definitely going to go up, at least 10 percent."

Said Simpson: "If there are across-the-board reductions then UC will probably take its share. There's been nothing that treats the University of California differently — either better or worse — than any other state entities that are subject to budget cuts."

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Weather

Persistent low-lying clouds will hanging in there this morning, in spite of the fact that many of the clouds will have suggestive shapes, which could be seen as very sexual. The FCC is on the job, and all clouds of a sexual nature will be forced off the public airwaves and onto some cable channel somewhere. Out of 300 million viewers, some 80,000 wrote nasty letters to the FCC asking for some good old fashioned moral intervention. Though this 80K obviously never made a dent in the ratings, the FCC believes they represent the breadth of America. Soon, everyone, except the 80K, will be watching cable.

WEDNESDAY

High 74, low 54. Sunrise 6:06, Sunset 8:06

THURSDAY

High 74, low 60. Overbreeding or Incest?

Eds, Blander than the News Press.

BAN: 'Obscenity' Censored by FCC

Continued from p.2
material that depicts or describes, in terms patently offensive as measured by community standards for the broadcast medium, sexual or excretory activities or organs," according to Siddal.

Kevin Boyd, manager of KCSB's sister cable station KJUC, which would not be affected by the possible elimination of safe harbor, added that many disc jockeys would probably make the decision to not play a potentially obscene song rather than run the risk of being caught by the FCC and either be warned, fined or lose their broadcasting license.

If the intended ban is approved, and a complaint is

Parents Disagree Over FCC Restriction on Broadcasting

Though the Federal Communications Commission claims its goal in completely banning possibly offensive broadcasts is the protection of children, two parents interviewed in the UCSB community disagree over whether they want the government's assistance in supervising their children.

The FCC claims people across the nation are in favor of the 24-hour ban. Since first approving the ban the FCC has received 88,000 letters from Americans supporting the 24-hour ban, and only 4,000 opposed to the government regulation, FCC attorney Dave Siddal said.

Agreeing with the FCC's position was Isla Vista resident and parent Carolyn Tanguay. Saying she does not understand why people use obscenity, Tanguay said she thinks obscene material "should be banned."

UCSB history professor Randolph Bergstrom called the ban "crazy." Bergstrom said his 20-month-old daughter Kate does not actively listen to the radio, but hears what her parents listen to, which runs the gamut from KCSB's alternative programming to news to rock and roll. She is supervised in what TV she watches, which consists of educational children's programs.

A problem with a prohibition on certain broadcasts based on obscenity is that the definition of obscenity changes over time, Bergstrom said. "I find it (the ban) a threat" to civil liberties.

Because few parents are able to monitor their children's watching and listening behavior constantly, the FCC is trying to provide "the mechanism for parents to supervise their children," he said. The purpose of the ban is "to prevent access of children, when they're unsupervised, from being exposed to indecent broadcasting."

— Chris Ziegler

"If you're going to give me a ticket, at least tell me what the speed limit is."

Nick Krest
KCSB Co-music
Director

filed against a station, the FCC will allow the accused station to conduct surveys of their listeners to prove that no children listen during the time period that the alleged violation occurred, Siddal said.

Safe harbor hours might not be totally restricted, Siddal said, because the FCC does not monitor broadcasts, but rather investigates complaints. The definition

of obscenity is hinged on community standards, Siddal explained, so if no one in an area objects, a TV or radio station may continue airing potentially offensive material during the safe harbor hours.

However, the FCC only needs one complaint to launch an investigation, Stevens said. He pointed to KCSB's warning from the FCC in 1986 due to the

broadcast of "Makin' Bacon," which contains sexually suggestive lyrics but no obscenities.

KCSB's staff has yet to decide how they will react to the potential elimination of the safe harbor hours officially, Stevens said, because the station's advisor, Elizabeth Robinson, is on vacation until August. "We'll have to come up with some kind of policy," he said.

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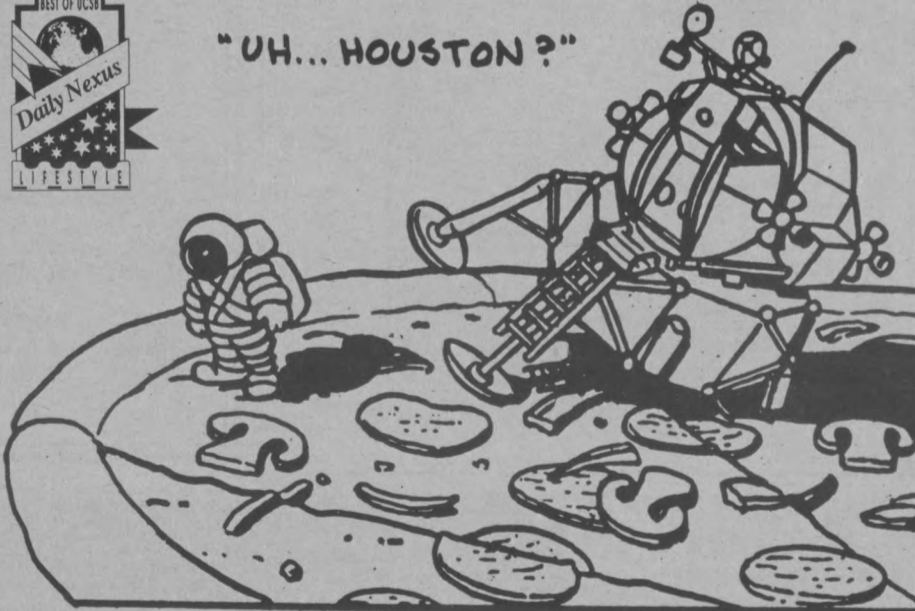
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Navy Jet Crash Sparks Mountain Blaze

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

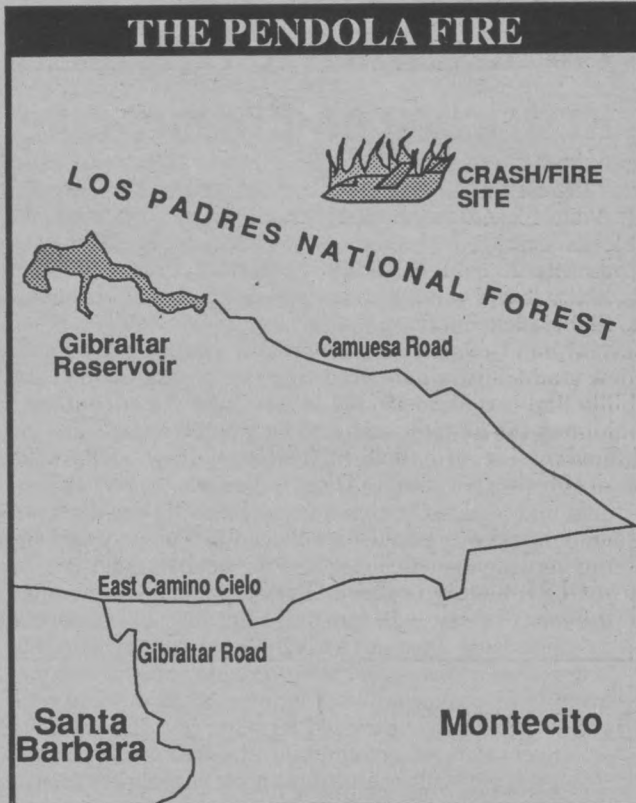
Another in a string of South Coast fires — this one ignited approximately 12 miles north of Montecito by the July 19 crash of a Navy jet — was brought under control by firefighters Monday after burning 150 acres of the Los Padres National Forest.

The crash of an unarmed Navy EA-7L fighter from the Point Mugu Naval Base started the blaze, which was then fed by the tinder-dry vegetation of the Santa Ynez mountains, U.S. Forest Service officials said.

The cause of the fighter's crash while on a "routine training mission" has not yet been determined, although an investigation is currently underway, Navy Public Information Officer Bob Hubbert said.

The pilot and navigator bailed out of the plane and were rescued by helicopter, Hubbert said. The navigator, Lieutenant Commander Steven P. Albert, 35, was treated for a broken leg and shoulder at Goleta Valley Community Hospital, and the pilot, Lieutenant Paul E. Barney, 34, suffered only bruises.

Over 10 agencies — including the Navy, Santa Barbara Fire Department and U.S. Forest Service — fought the fire, but were forced to use mainly air



JEFFREY P. MCMANUS/Daily Nexus

tankers armed with fire retardant, helicopters and hand crews because of the steep and often inaccessible terrain, forest service Fire Information Officer Susan Mokenhaupt said.

"They had problems because of the terrain. ... The air tankers were the reason they could get a handle on the fire," Mokenhaupt said. The ground crews had to be flown in by helicopter because of the area's rugged geography, she added.

"For the firefighters on the front line, it was extremely difficult. They were working on steep, rocky terrain ... (and) temperatures were as high as 102 or 103 degrees," said fire information officer Charlie Johnson.

The only damage from the blaze was the clearing of vegetation in a central Santa Ynez watershed. The now-barren terrain threatens to send large amounts of sedi-

ment into the Gibraltar Reservoir and Lake Cachuma with fall or winter rains, Mokenhaupt said.

During the height of the fire Thursday night, 450 firefighters battled the blaze, Mokenhaupt said. The blaze employed five air tankers, four helicopters, five fire engines, 15 hand crews and 74 administrative personnel over its five-day course, she said.

Forest service officials estimate the cost of fighting the fire at approximately \$520,000.

Blazes such as last week's will continue all through the summer, Johnson said. The fires will probably peak in August or September, the time when larger and more frequent blazes usually occur, he added.

"The fire danger is looking very, very bad" for the rest of the summer, Mokenhaupt said. Forest service officials "are recording a record low moisture level in the vegetation (in Los Padres)" which means that the brush is highly combustible, she said.

Because of the foreseeable danger, the Los Padres National Forest is currently receiving \$180,000 in "fire severity funds" every two weeks, she added.

"We burn an average of 55 fires each season and we have had 30 so far," Mokenhaupt said, adding, "we're not even in our most critical stage."

RECCEN

Continued from p.2
space allotments for the various sports facilities in the RecCen, as well as the expansion needs of the UCen

dining services and bookstore.

Work on the UCen/RecCen project is on schedule, according to van Stekelenburg and Jon Spaventa, RecCen committee chair and physical activi-

ties director. Both projects will require Environmental Impact Reports. "We are very concerned that the environmental report is thorough so that construction can begin after regent approval," van Stekelenburg

said.

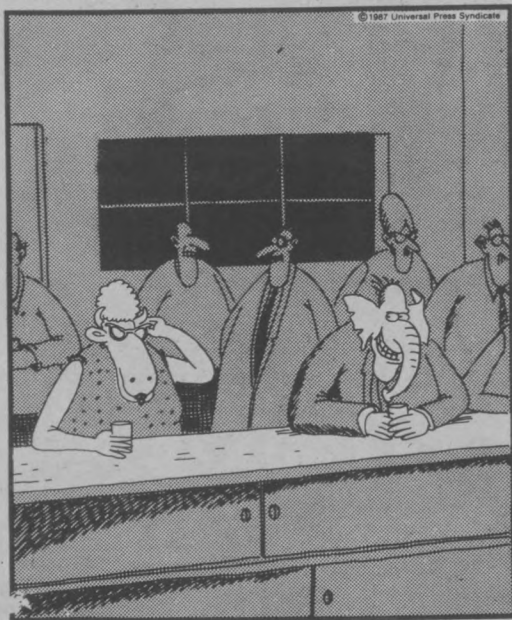
The UCen and RecCen building committees will meet with the architects to discuss the building's designs in August and early September, Levy said.

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By GARY LARSON



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CHESTER: Error Made

Continued from p.1
timing of the appointments and did not become aware of the situation until recently. "The first I heard of them was when I received a memo from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young asking me to identify the five students listed and provide names for students to attend summer meetings," Chester said.

"Once these five recommendations from Stowers were sent out, the process completely bypassed me," he said, adding that apparently the students were never contacted to attend

committee meetings.

Chester has made only two building committee appointments, juniors Dylan Davis and Jim Thiede, who have received Leg Council approval. "I'm still hung up as to what is going on. I can't just send students into the meetings if we aren't caught up," Chester said.

Stower's May memo to Uehling recommending five students was "highly unethical," Chester said. "It was wrong of him to make appointments in May when that is the job of the new

See CHESTER, p.5

EMERALD VIDEO

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Growth Planned for Isla Vista School

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

In an attempt to keep up with UCSB growth, the Goleta Union School District is discussing a \$7.5 million expansion project for the Isla Vista Elementary School that could more than double its acreage.

Although the school is presently able to meet the needs of its 520 enrolled students, it will not be large enough to handle the 100- to 200-student increase that could result if UCSB adds several hundred new faculty members and admits 2,000 new graduate students over the next 15 years — a possibility that is outlined in the university's Long Range Development Plan, Goleta Union School District Superintendent Richard Shelton said. "We need to expand the site for the new children," he said.

But opponents of the plan claim the school would encroach on Isla Vista's environmentally sensitive vernal pools located on a county-owned 24-acre parcel adjacent to the El Colegio Road campus. According to Isla

Vista Recreation and Park District Director Mike Boyd, the property was acquired by the county in 1988 from the Texaco Corp. for the purposes of open space and biological resource preservation.

The IVRPD would like it to stay that way. "(The park district) wants the county to use the land for open space and resource protection," Boyd said.

The land is home to six vernal pools which support much of the plant life in the area, Boyd said. "(The plants) are special because they are indigenous to this part of the state. ... They're a significant biological species," he said.

"The park district has been historically opposed to the development of property that has vernal pools. They are very rare," IVRPD Secretary Heather Hewson said, adding, "Our policy is to protect open space and save vernal pools."

The tentative \$7.5 million project aims to renovate all of the school's existing buildings, add new classrooms to the school's present site and construct recreational facil-

See SCHOOL, p.9

CHESTER

Continued from p.4
administration.

"I think this happened because Stowers didn't want me to mess it up or slow down the process," he said. "We did not know we were supposed to appoint anyone until we received the letter from Young."

In an interview Tuesday, Stowers maintained he did nothing wrong by making the five appointments. "In early spring I was asked by the RecCen Building Committee to make recommendations to the RecCen Governance Board because work on site locations was beginning and they needed student representatives," Stowers explained.

Stowers said he bypassed Leg Council to insure the RecCen project received student input. "If I hadn't made the appointments, no students would have been involved in the early stages of the project."

Stowers denied responsibility for informing the appointees that meetings would take place during the summer. "The chancellor should have sent out letters. I thought these people knew they were appointed."

"Forwarding the new appointments to Michael Chester should have come through Michael Young's office, not me," Stowers said, adding, "I did what I was responsible for."

Stowers said Chester was uninformed. "He came into a situation he was unfamiliar with and he was clueless," Stowers said. "He has to be involved because he is the next president. Of course I don't want him to mess up or slow down the

"I'm still hung up as to what is going on. I can't just send students into the meetings if we aren't caught up."

Michael Chester
A.S. President

project, but his inattention will do that."

In order to resolve the problem, Chester said he has been attempting to get students to attend the building committee meetings and hopes to have the appointments completed as soon as possible, but he cannot say at this time when that will be. This Thursday marks the last RecCen building committee meeting of the summer, which Chester and A.S. Internal Vice President Rachel Doherty are planning to attend.

Van Stekelenburg explained that there is no limit to the number of students who may be appointed, although she and Chester decided last week on three additional appointments for each committee.

According to van Stekelenburg, students who have attended meetings thus far include herself, sophomore Kim Kotnik, also of the Student Fee Advisory Committee, former A.S. Vice President James Siojo and Hector Castillo. The latter two students were appointed by Stowers earlier this year.

COMMENTS: Majority Dissatisfied with LRDP

Continued from p.1
expressed "deep concern over the water supply" in the district.

- Devereux School for the learning disabled criticized planned housing on West Campus that would border the school by less than 50 feet. Said Devereux officials: "It appears little if anything has been done" to address earlier complaints.

- The Santa Barbara County Fire Department called the LRDP "deficient in its review of public service impacts."

- One of several environmentally concerned agencies was the La Purisima Audubon Society, which said planned development on the West and Storke campuses would "irrever-

sibly degrade one of the last remaining coastal wetlands in Southern California."

- On behalf of the Citizens for Goleta Valley, the Environmental Defense Center submitted a 40-page document citing specific faults with the LRDP, EIR and the special section on Isla Vista. Though they were complimentary of certain changes they found general fault with the plan's ambiguity and lack of enforceability.

- Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge expressed pleasure at the fact the revision addressed "many earlier comments."

- UCSB's Graduate Student Association made only minor suggestions, endorsing

the general plan.

- Though the Faculty Welfare Committee was "supportive of the overall" plan they cited seven areas of contention, such as protection of the "academic environment" on campus.

Now that the second review period is over, a third version of the LRDP incorporating the latest public input will be created, according to Robert Kuntz, UCSB vice chancellor of budget and planning. A consulting team consisting of two city and county government members, two university representatives and three representatives from the Santa Barbara, Goleta and Isla Vista communities will oversee the inclusion of public comment.

Then, the LRDP will encounter two final hurdles before the long-awaited campus development can begin.

The final LRDP will be complete by the first week of September and will be forwarded to the UC Regents for review at their September 20 meeting in Los Angeles, Kuntz said. Following regent approval, the California Coastal Commission must approve the plan before campus development can proceed.

Kuntz anticipates the Coastal Commission will receive the document by early October and make a decision by January or February, 1991.

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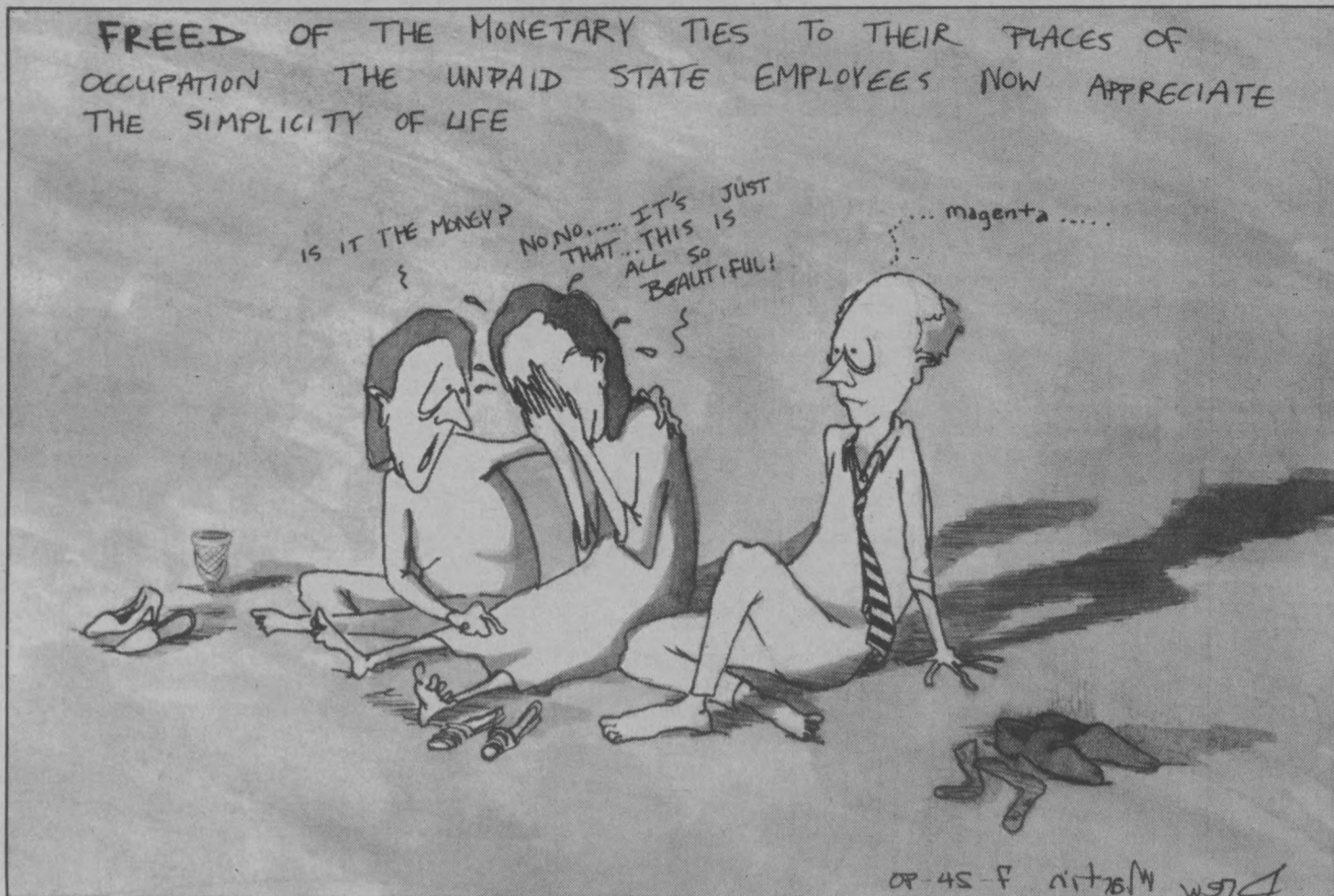
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OPINION



DREW MARTIN Daily Nexus

Where Will All the Money Come From? Taxes?

Editorial

When California came up with a \$3.6 billion deficit, something needed to be done in a hurry. Governor George Deukmejian proposed extensive cuts without bringing up the t-word. Democrats fought bitterly to preserve social programs and special legislation, demanding that taxes would need to be increased. Now the state has reached an impasse and neither side is willing to budge. The consequences of this quagmire include the fact that state employees are not being paid while some vital state services are unable to function. A compromise needs to be reached. Now is the

time for elected representatives to be accountable to their constituencies. The petty politics surrounding the budget flap are obviously not leading to a solution. Many of the solutions proposed — such as invalidating Prop. 98, which will provide assistance to California's K-14 students — would violate the voters' mandate, but such irrational actions often occur during these sorts of extenuating circumstances.

Immediate resolution of the funding crisis is necessary. We urge our elected representatives to choose a combination of the most appropriate taxes with the least destabilizing cuts.

The University Has Grown Too Big for its Britches

Editorial

The recent decision by Goleta Union School District officials to spend \$7.5 million increasing Isla Vista School is a direct result of UCSB's continuous expansion. When Santa Barbara County officials blasted the proposed Long Range Development Plan for a second time earlier this month, their claims that university growth will have long-term impacts on the community was seemingly ignored. Future increases in enrollment at I.V. School point out that that the university will negatively impact the community, and should reconsider its growth immediately.

What I.V. School officials realized is that any push to increase enrollment — specifically graduate student enrollment — will bring a large number of children to the area surrounding I.V., and these kids will need adequate facilities. What is not apparent is how this increased elementary school po-

pulation, and subsequent I.V. School expansion, will lead to drastic change in the community. What will be the effect of school construction on the biologically-preserved vernal pools? What will the impact be on the surrounding area? And why is this being forced on I.V. School and the immediate area now?

Throughout the history of UCSB expansion, the university has exerted nothing short of callous neglect in its unforesightful planning. This development plan still woefully lacks any adequate information regarding community impact. The potential impacts of development include significant drains upon the already depleted water resources, extensive increases in traffic, and a claim on all of the budgeted 1 percent growth of the Goleta Valley. UCSB needs to shoulder a fair share of the burden resulting from its growth, and it is high time administrators at this campus realize that.

Doonesbury



Who-Who Will

Stacy Sullivan

In the forests of the Great Northwest the fate of the Northern Spotted Owl has incited a heated controversy between the logging industry and protesting environmentalists who stand between trees and chainsaws to preserve the habitat necessary for the bird's survival. Currently, the owl's habitat is being destroyed by the timber industry's shortsighted policies aided by the Bush Administration's complicity.

Environmentalists have responded by leading a campaign to place the Northern Spotted Owl on the endangered species list. Their fervent protests have led to an increased awareness of the issue. At the same time, inhabitants of logging towns in Oregon, Washington and Northern California taunt environmentalists by sporting T-shirts saying, "I love spotted owls ... fried," or "Save a logger, Kill an owl," as well as hanging owls with arrows pierced through their heads from their rear view mirrors. Unfortunately, this overdramatized battle has been highlighted by the press. The real struggle exists between the logging corporation's profits and the forest's and worker's right to survive. In Northern California an alliance between the workers and environmentalists already exists.

Recently, the debate has intensified because the owl's existence has the immediate future of thousands of people under its wings. The local inhabitants' livelihood depends entirely on the logging industry. Some loggers are infuriated because they feel their economic and social well-being is more important than the welfare of a bird. But the issue goes much deeper than human existence verses the owl's existence. The question arises: Can humankind live within the confines of nature without destroying everything around it?

The issue began 15 years ago when the number of owls in the Northwest began to decline significantly. Their disappearance sparked an array of questions about humans' role in nature. How important are the owls? Should unadaptable, less-dominant creatures become extinct or should they be protected? Isn't extinction a natural process of Darwinian evolution? How much wilderness does the United States need to preserve in order to protect all living creatures?

While the debate raged, bureaucratic federal agencies were created to study the owl. The agencies worked at an appallingly slow pace while logging continued unhindered. The industry has insufficiently replanted trees and has no solid

program of protection of the Northwest's trees that are years old. tion needs into account clearcutting be insured. gers will be ment in environm The E passed in protection

Babylon Suppre

Trevor Top

Second part in an occasional series

There's a new commercial on the mindtrash boobtube that has a doctor saying "I'm sorry but you can't have kids anymore" then boom MARIJUANA; it makes you go sterile. That's a lie plain and simple. The joke when we were kids was that if you smoked the seeds you'd go sterile. Apparently some sucker called Bennett believed it when he was a kid. Now he monopolizes video games with his message from the FBI that says, "Don't do drugs." Blatant propaganda. Don't believe the hype.

Last week we learned of the complicity between government officials and big business in eradicating the word "marijuana" from everyday vocabulary. Today we'll learn about the positive attributes cannabis has for the body, mind and soul.

Did you know that the oxygen produced from cannabis could radically alter the "greenhouse effect." I listened in on a lecture in the econ department that demonstrated through marginal benefit curves that the biomass potential of hemp is a viable alternative to fossil fuel at less cost and with fewer contaminants. Also, this renewable resource could provide pulp-paper products that would eliminate the clear-cutting of forests.

Cannabis hemp is the most durable and longest lasting natural fiber known to exist on earth. Eighty percent of all textiles — fabrics, clothing, linen, drapes, rugs, bedsheets etc. were made from cannabis hemp until the 1820s. Currently China still uses hemp for their own fabrics. Ninety percent of all ships' sails were made from cannabis hemp since before Christ until the early 1930s. The word *cannabis* is the Dutch pronunciation of the Greek word *cannabis*.

Will Decide the Fate of the Owl's Habitat?

"DAMN SPOTTED OWL!"



duced logging on the land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management by 15 to 20 percent. But the Bureau of Land Management has jurisdiction over only 25 percent of the owl's territory. The other 75 percent of the owl's territory is controlled by the U.S. Forest Service. The decision to protect this land has been postponed until September while yet another study is conducted.

Meanwhile, as the academic debate continues, the forest is being logged at an accelerated rate in anticipation of future regulations. The owls are moving closer to extinction and the natural ecosystem of the land continues to diminish.

Economists argue that protecting the owl will destroy the timber industry, consequently closing plants and causing massive unemployment. Studies by sociologists point out that as a result, domestic disputes, divorce, drug and alcohol abuse, suicide, vandalism and other social disorders would result. While these arguments may be true, they are also inevitable. They can be mitigated now if we curb logging practices to protect the owl and the forest, or they will dramatically occur later when the owls are extinct and there is no forest left to log (already less than 10 percent of the Northwest's original forest remains). Everyone will be better off if we start to deal with these social issues now and save the owl and the forest at the same time.

The United States is quick to criticize the unfriendly environmental practices of the Japanese, the logging of the rain forests in Central and South America and the industrial pollution of Eastern Europe; but as those who consume the most, and use the most energy, as those who destroy forests and fail to protect endangered species, we are hypocrites.

The United States has a remarkable opportunity to implement one of the strictest and most effective environmental plans ever, to set an example for the world and to give credence to our criticism of foreign environmental practices. But by disregarding our own legislation and once again being shortsighted and greedy, we are not only destroying our forests and losing the spotted owl, but also taking the seriousness away from the earth's preservation.

In the aftermath of Earth Day 1990 and our supposed new-found appreciation of the environment, we seem to be doing an exceptionally good job destroying it. If we continue to live in ignorance and greed without consideration for our surroundings, we too will meet the fate of past civilizations that lived beyond their means. *Stacy Sullivan is the Daily Nexus World Outlook/Features Editor*

are in danger of extinction, but in the case of the Northern Spotted Owl, the Bush Administration has rendered it useless in an attempt to appease both loggers and environmentalists. Last month, the Bush administration finally declared the spotted owl to be an endangered species, but so far the moves to protect the owl have been so minimal that they have accomplished virtually nothing.

Instead of implementing a plan created by biologists which would entail setting aside 3 million acres of forest not only for the owl but for the preservation of the wilderness, the Bush administration has re-

program for preservation and proliferation of the forest. The life cycle of the Northwest's forests is measured in hundreds of years and the spotted owls live in trees that are 200 years old, not 50 or 60 years old. Therefore, any act of preservation needs to take the long-term situation into account. By demanding a halt to clearcutting, the forest's inhabitants will be insured a stable residence while loggers will be assured of continual employment in a more labor-intensive, environmentally-sensitive surrounding. The Endangered Species Act was passed in 1974 to provide governmental protection for animals like the owl which

Expresses the Truth about the Sacred Herb

The U.S. Department of Agriculture produced a film in the 1940s called "Hemp for Victory." This movie professed the virtues of hemp for rope, paper, oils, soils, etc. In "Hemp for Victory" the agricultural uses of marijuana are demonstrated, step by step. No joke. During World War II farmers would be exempt from serving in the war if they grew at least one acre of hemp. The patriotic narrator of the movie portrays how the cultivation of hemp will help make America great and competitive because the Soviet Union had dominated the market during that period.

Medicinally, marijuana is the best way presently known to inhibit saliva (commonly known as "dry mouth") as is necessary in dentistry. If legal, it would replace the highly toxic Probanthine. Furthermore, who could think of a more pleasant way to visit the dentist. Marijuana is the best herb known for reducing malignant and benign tumors and is the best natural expectorant to void lungs of smog. Additionally, marijuana serves as one of the best controlling agents for nausea and vomiting caused by cancer chemotherapy; the list goes on ... back pain, glaucoma, epilepsy, muscle spasms, asthma, cancer, migraine headaches, stress, and anorexia. Needless to say, as medical research concluded that marijuana had multiple medicinal purposes, U.S. drug companies began to feel a little bit threatened.

In 1979, Norman Mayers singlehandedly helped California implement laws that legalized marijuana for medicinal purposes. He was like one of many cancer patients suffering severely from nausea and anorexia nervosa, both easily overcome with the assistance of marijuana. Unfortunately, Mayers' efforts were to go for naught. Then Attorney General George Deukmejian blocked the legal flow of marijuana to medical doctors who wanted to help their patients. The Duke has been instrumental in implementing the Californians Against Marijuana Production campaign that has spent millions of dollars eradicating one of nature's most useful resources.

Historically, hemp has been used for medicinal and nutritional purposes. Marijuana seed was used daily in porridge, soups and gruel by virtually all people of the world until the 20th Century. Monks were required to eat it three times a day; they also made their clothing from hemp, and printed their Bibles on it.

For all you tofu eaters out there, marijuana seed contains a higher percentage of enzymes and amino acids than any other food, including soybeans, and can be made to taste like tofu at 5 to 10 percent of the cost of soybean protein. Not only does marijuana grow very well on land that cannot grow anything else profitably, it is also an excellent rotation crop. Hence, with government cooperation, marijuana could be instrumental in eliminating extensive protein hunger and starvation worldwide in two to five years.

If all of the aforementioned information is not enough to consider legalization as a viable solution to the drug epidemic, deforestation, desertification, medical illness, malnutrition, etc., then consider a few wise words by one Ras Hu-I, "There is today a greater menace to civilization than that of war. The name of this menace is malnutrition. We eat too much, and most of what we eat is poison to our system."

Prohibition has caused such severe social ills that legalization makes sense. Over 50 percent of the prisoners in an overcrowded prison system are incarcerated on drug-related charges. The power of mafiosa-type drug traffickers is seen by the immense civil strife occurring daily in Colombia. These criminals go untouched while the street-corner peddler is put in jail for life. As Jann Wenner, editor of Rolling Stone, states "Let's strip away the hypocrisy implicit in laws that are only enforced against the poor and minorities."

Trevor Top is the Opinions Editor of The Daily Nexus and a double major in environmental studies and Latin American studies.

The Reader's Voice

In Defense of Art

Regarding John Stone's letter (Daily Nexus, "Stoning Pulse-2," July 11), we want the campus to know that the UCSB Art Museum wishes to be understanding and sensitive to Mr. Stone's remarks, while preserving its mission to serve the artistic needs of the university and providing an important resource for the community and region. As a university institution, the museum's basic purpose is educational. This is, of course, a fine university devoted to intellectual investigation and open to the advancement of ideas in all fields.

When Mr. Stone contacted the museum a few weeks ago, Bill Fontana, the sound sculptor who designed "Elevated Soundings," was engaged in installation and testing. The volume had been turned up briefly during that process. Also, because of the testing, the sounds were heard steadily. In recent days, beginning with the exhibition's opening and in an effort to consider Mr. Stone's viewpoint, the volume has been lowered. The sound is now intermittent during the day and does not continue at night.

We have received a great deal of enthusiastic response to this work from delighted students, faculty and visitors. We ask that Mr. Stone give greater consideration and understanding to the position of artist and museum, and that he live with the work a few more weeks.

In August, it is our plan to review the situation, balancing the positive response of the campus public and the remarks of a few objectors. We shall consider whether it is necessary to ask the artist to redesign his work. Redesign would be very costly and would change the work, so we want a fair waiting period before taking any action. In most communities across the United States that deal with public art projects or site-responsive artworks, this is the customary procedure.

Throughout the history of civilization, religious practices and art practices lying outside the mainstream have often been refused the hallmark of tolerance. As a serious student in religious studies and an observer of our complex contemporary culture, I hope Mr. Stone will be sensitive to the need for an artist as well as a university museum to explore and present new ideas to its campus population and the public world.

PHYLLIS PLOUS
Curator, UCSB Art Museum

Throwing Stones

I am writing in reference to John Stone's letter (Daily Nexus, "Stoning Pulse-2," July 11). It has come to my attention that the presence of my sound sculpture "Elevated Soundings" has disturbed your efforts at writing a doctoral dissertation. The attitudes and assumptions that you express in your letter are very disturbing because they contradict the very nature of a university in an open society. Both my sound sculpture and the wind chime sculpture by Bill and Mary Buchin are serious contemporary art works that have their historical roots in the American avant garde music and art traditions, made famous by such contemporary masters as Marcel Duchamp, Man Ray, John Cage and Robert Rauschenberg. Your ignorance of these traditions causes you to assume that these sound sculptures and the exhibition they are a part of are irrational actions designed to disturb the UCSB community.

You may not feel comfortable with this art form, but it is not an irrational aberration, unless you wish to dismiss the intelligence of a worldwide audience for this genre of work. My colleagues and I have gained recognition in major exhibitions at art museums and festivals throughout the world including the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, the Akademie der Kunst in West Berlin, the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna and the National Gallery of Victoria in Melbourne, Australia, among others.

I also find the attitudes expressed in your letter to be repressive demands for censorship of what you are unwilling to understand. Such an intolerant attitude coming from someone involved with religious studies surprises me, as the history of religion has been marked by persecutions of religious practices that contradicted the beliefs of the status quo.

Regarding my sound sculpture and its ability to disturb you, I think you will find that the airplanes leaving Santa Barbara airport have a much higher sound-pressure level than my occasional song birds singing from Storke Tower, and that the airplanes occur much more frequently. The presence of the sound sculpture is not intended to be an annoyance, but to cause people who never think about the meaning of sound to give it thought.

I hope that you can find a way to take a more open and tolerant attitude to art works which you do not as yet understand, and that you will refrain from superimposing your closedmindedness on the UCSB community.

As you receive this, I will be in Frankfurt, West Germany installing a sound sculpture for the German Federal Postmuseum. When I return in mid-August, I would be happy to discuss this matter further with you.

BILL FONTANA

Editor's Tidbits

"Hemp for Victory" will be showing at La Casa de la Raza next Wednesday at 5 p.m. Check it out. Activists at A.S. are planning a legalization rally in the fall. To get involved call 961-2139. All who are outraged by governmental suppression of the facts about cannabis or whatever, write now!

FEATURE

By Tony Pierce, Staff Writer

Rhodesian Ridgebacks, Dandie Dinmont Terriers, Petite Basset Griffon Vendeers and over 140 other breeds of dogs pilgrimaged from across the world to UCSB's Robertson Field last Thursday to participate in the 62nd Annual Santa Barbara Dog Show.

Malamutes marched and poodles posed as over 8,000 dogs competed in 20 roped-off sections spread throughout the fields.

From one of the rings Sunday emerged a victorious Ch. Jamels Drakkar of Darwin, a two-year-old black Standard Poodle who was named that day's Best of Variety. Ch. promptly released his excitement all over a photographer's camera resting on the grass.

Drakkar's owners, Janice and Malvin Pardue of Fresno, explained that they were twice as proud of their pet after he was snubbed in Saturday's competition.

"He lost yesterday, ... wasn't even close," Mrs. Pardue laughed, eased by the benefit of hindsight and a shiny silver winners platter. "What's funny is yesterday's judge was here watching as he won."

"I think if you ask anyone whose dog didn't win, he'll tell you the judge made a mistake," said Harold Langseth, the judge who awarded Drakkar the platter.

All judges have different tastes, Langseth said. "There are many things judges look for in the dogs," he explained. "What I liked in (Drakkar) was that he was very stylish and had nice movement."

Langseth said the Santa Barbara Dog Show is highly regarded in dog-rearing circles because the S.B. Kennel Club brings in an international staff of judges to complement the international array and caliber of animals. The majority of judges at the show were not from the Southern California area, said Langseth, a native of Seattle, Wash., pointing out that many were from other countries as well.

Rocky, a seven-and-a-half-year-old Rottweiler from Baldwin Park, Ca., seemed to have no problem with the judges, scoring 99 points out of 100 Sunday to win Best in Show in the Obedience Competition and a few extra munchies from the pocket of his owner, Barbara Keifer.

"In Obedience they judge starting at 100 points and deduct (for each mistake)," Keifer said. "Rocky lost a half point for a slight error in heeling and another half point after a slightly crooked sit in front."

Santa Barbara native Blake Froelicher has been attending the show since 1952 and had fair success this year with his two Black and one Blue Brindles.

"That one there, Seamair Really Rave got a first yesterday," Froelicher said. "That one, Seamair Regal Heathro won Open Bitch Class, Winner's Bitch, and Best of Opposite Sex. And that one there didn't do anything; forget her."

Froelicher said that Santa Barbara Dog Shows are "always super" and other competitions "don't compare," although he fondly reminisced about a particular Beverly Hills Dog Show held "many years ago."

"They had it inside of the Beverly Hills Hotel," he said. "Now that was a class show."

Encircling the field, the many dog-related vendors brought about a near swap-meet mood to ease the tension within the rings. Owners and fans browsed through booths selling items for dogs and for their owners. For the owners were selections of dogs captured in watercolors, ceramic or bass wood; easier-to-scoop pooper scoopers; and the popular glass-dog jewelry.

Hounding the pet owners were decisions of which sweater, hat or T-shirt to buy Rover. However, whether or not to buy him the doggie sunglasses was easy, because as of Sunday afternoon booths such as Hattery's Hattery had sold out of the popular and "useful" item.

"We sold them quickly," said Mary Hattery beneath the shade of her small booth's awning. "This was a good show, not quite as busy as we expected." After the \$8 sunglasses were swooped by the eager pets/owners, Mary and her husband hawked the specially designed doggie visors which came in many sizes and attractive colors.

"You soak the padding with water and it will keep the dog cool for up to six hours," she said of the hats, which sell from \$5 to \$15. "It's good for their health. ... It keeps their brains cool."

Two young aides in charge of keeping the greens green instead of darker shades were Patricia Garfinkel and Shyda Ambler, both 11 years-old from Goleta.

"We scoop poop," Garfinkel said of her job, which paid her \$30 for four days of tidywork.

The job was not without fringe benefits. "Somedays we get tips, it depends if there's rich people. If their dogs poop in the ring they'll get embarrassed and give us some money after we clean it up."

"We made \$10 worth of tips in one hour," Ambler boasted. "We get to pet the dogs and sometimes we doggie-sit."

Alice MacCuish, director of education of the Santa Barbara Humane Society and 10 "juniors" (ranging in age from 12 to 18) kept a watchful eye out for the dogs and provided aid to ailing Airdales and Apsos.

MacCuish said she did not witness cases of outright animal abuse by owners eager to keep their dogs in line before the critical eyes of the judges fell their way. "We haven't seen anything that has blown us away," MacCuish said. "The people who come to these shows bring an amazing amount of equipment to these shows and have invested a lot of money into their dogs. There's a high concentration of animal lovers here. ... so our job has been to make sure they all have appropriate shade and water, and sometimes we'll bring a dog in under protective custody to see to the injuries it may have if the owner has to be away."

"We'd like to say this show has gone to the dogs, but we can't," Isla Vista Foot Patrolman W. Van Nieuwenhauze said as his partner smiled. "Everyone here has been well behaved."



"I think if you ask anyone whose dog didn't win, he'll tell you the judge made a mistake."

Harold Langseth
judge

DOG DAY AFTERNOONS

THE CANNIEST CANINES
FROM AROUND THE
GLOBE BUM-RUSHED
ROB FIELD FOR THE
62nd ANNUAL SANTA
BARBARA DOG SHOW,
FEATURING FINE
ANIMALS, GIFTS, AND
CURIOUS ONLOOKERS.

PHOTOS BY
MUTSUYA TAKENAGA & MATT SUMNER



No bones about it, this K-9 convention drew some prestigious pooches, who fetched some fabulous fido fancies for their follies.



SITES: New UC Campus May Bring Over 25,000 into System

Continued from p.1
Valley campus will cost an estimated \$300 million and should admit its first students in 1998. Its eventual enrollment figure could top 25,000, Baker added, yet he too echoed Gardner's sentiments that the campus may not be built if state funding for the University dries up.

The eight finalists are the survivors of an original field of approximately 65 sites which were at one time under consideration. The sites on the "short-list" vary greatly in size and geography, ranging from a 5,200 acre foothill location north of downtown Fresno to a 2,900 acre river valley in Tulare County — some 30 miles southeast of Visalia — and a 5,600 acre grazing ranch about 10 miles west of Modesto.

While all are somewhat rural in nature, each man-

aged to satisfy the UC Site Selection Task Force charged with paring down the field. The committee based their decisions on criteria including transportation, demographics, housing availability, site appeal, environmental concerns and availability.

Fresno County was the big winner in the campus sweepstakes, pulling in three county sites and a fourth just across the county-line in Madera, but Fresno Mayor Karen Humphrey said the contest is far from decided. "I see at least a couple of the other sites that will be very competitive," she said.

Humphrey noted that unlike other UC Steering Committees, many of which are based around property owners and others standing to reap financial rewards from the new campus,

Fresno County built a coalition of business leaders, politicians and community members to lobby around the various county sites. "Our self interest is in meeting the needs of all the people in Fresno County," she added.

Rivaling the Fresno area's four sites are the two chosen in the Stanislaus/Tuolumne Counties area. These are the Mapple's Ranch property and a parcel of land near the Don Pedro Reservoir.

Mapple's Ranch is owned by a single family, the Lyons clan, which has lived on the land for the last 66 years. Bill Lyons, the current manager of the family holdings, has offered to donate anywhere from 750 to 1,200 acres free of charge, an offer which has been matched in some of the other contending areas.

Why would anyone give

away real estate in California to bring in a university? According to Lyons, the introduction of a UC campus would be "an enhancement to Stanislaus County ... bringing both economic benefits and prestige to the area."

That a UC campus would be an economic boon to the area, and possibly to Lyons' own financial situation, are also considerations, he added.

The University was forced to begin considering expansion in November, 1988, when enrollment estimates indicated there will be an additional 67,000 students seeking UC admission

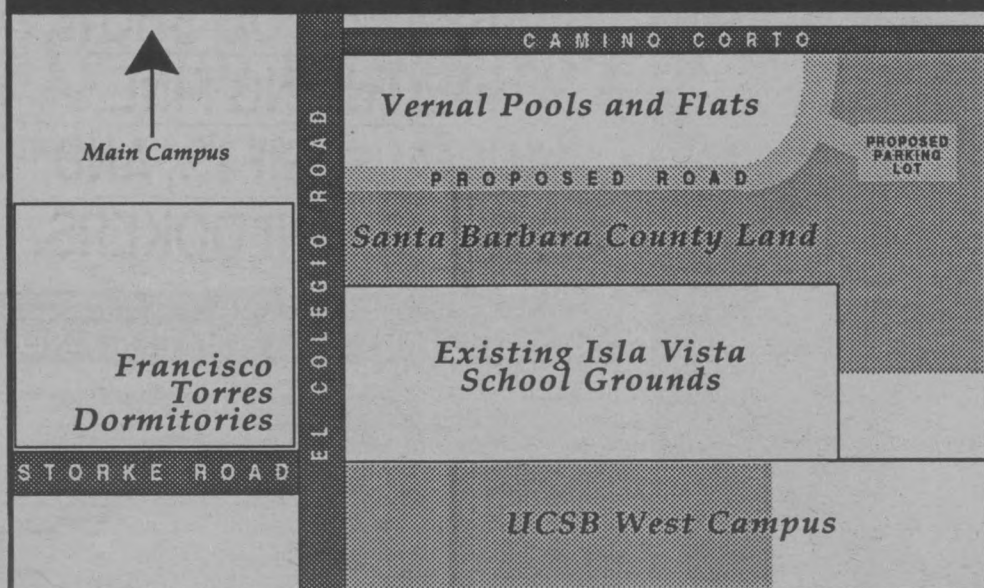
by the year 2005. When it became apparent that increasing enrollment on the existing campuses would not be sufficient to meet state needs, additional campuses were planned.

University officials decided to place the newest campus in the San Joaquin Valley at a February regents meeting, citing the fact that fewer high-school graduates from the central region attend the UC than from other regions of the state. The region is also the fastest growing one in the state, and the only one currently without a UC school.



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THE PLANNED IV SCHOOL EXPANSION



JEFFREY P. MCMANUS/Daily Nexus

Most of the shaded area designates county and university property that the I.V. School expansion plan would like to develop.

SCHOOL: Expansion Plan Opposed

Continued from p.5
ities and parking lots on undeveloped portions of Santa Barbara County and university land adjacent to the school, Shelton said.

The school district hopes to get UCSB backing for the expansion, Shelton said. While the district is responsible for renovation and remodeling costs, which represent over half of the project's cost, Shelton would like to see UCSB provide "something under 50 percent" for the expansion because university growth is the primary reason for the expansion. "If the university wasn't expanding we wouldn't need to expand," he said.

The school can currently house 520 students, but one-third of its 27 classrooms are portable units and 100 kindergarteners must be bussed to the Early Childhood Education Center in northern Goleta, Shelton said.

The site also hosts many other community activities such as adult night school, local meetings and early morning breakfasts, Shelton said. "The school is heavily used. There is a lot of wear and tear," he said.

Planners would like to move the school to avoid impacting on the vernal pool property, but because current state law regulates how closely schools can be built to airports, the district cannot move the Isla Vista school to a different site. The law did not exist when

"As a parent that's what got me involved.... The County should accept the loss of the vernal pools to keep a local elementary school. We have to keep the school."

Richard De la Cruz
member, design advisory board

the school was constructed in the 1960s, said Richard De la Cruz, a member of a design advisory board which counsels the school district on expansion plans.

The school's current site is the only site available in Isla Vista, Shelton said. "If we had an alternative site we would use it," he said. De la Cruz believes that the expansion of the school in its present site would serve a cause more important than preserving the pools. "It's not that I'm against the vernal pools; it's that the traffic patterns (near the school) are much too dangerous," he said.

The plans include a new entrance to the school on Camino Corto — the western boundary of the land in question — which will be safer for children, De la Cruz said. "As a parent,

that's what got me involved in it.

"The county should accept the loss of the vernal pools to keep a local elementary school. We have to keep the school," De la Cruz said. There are many families in Isla Vista that need to have an elementary school, he said, adding that there are "many families to come."

If the county rules on the side of the park district, the only option for the school district is to build up instead of out — adding two buildings of two or three stories each, De la Cruz said.

The cost of building the multi-level structures would be about the same as expanding into the adjacent land because the taller buildings would have to be specially reinforced for earthquake protection and installed with elevators, De la Cruz said.

However, the school's limited recreation area would still be unable to accommodate all the children, De la Cruz said. "The playfields are too small. You can't even fit an elementary-size baseball field," he said.

Proposed facilities for the school include baseball fields, soccer fields, basketball and other hard courts, parking lots, public toilets, a new multipurpose room and a kindergarten play area. "All of the facilities would be available for public use outside of school hours," Cruz said. "They would be for everyone."

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Draeger Given Nod to Head Gaucho Men's Soccer Program

By Scott Lawrence
Staff Writer

Cliff Draeger, a self-described emotional coach, who led the De Anza College men's soccer team to three league championships and more than 100 victories in eight seasons, will head the men's soccer program at UCSB, Athletic Director John Kasser announced Monday.

Draeger, 52, a soccer coach since 1971, will replace former Gaucho men's coach Andy Kuenzli, who resigned from the post in March after nine seasons.

"I'm really excited," Draeger said from his home in the Bay Area Monday after beating out a field of 30-35 applicants. "(UCSB), because of its academics, is getting sharp players who are committed and easy to coach. It's a program that in the future needs to get excess money to be able to compete with the other schools — they can't compete right now."

The Gauchos finished 1989 with an 8-9-1 overall mark, placing third in the Big West Conference.

Draeger brings a slew of coaching accolades to Santa

"When I was an athlete I was very aggressive and played hard, and I coach the same way."

Cliff Draeger
New UCSB men's soccer coach

Barbara, including a 1986 Northern California Community College Coach of the Year award, a 1978 State Cup title with Saratoga's under-19 CYSA team and recognition from the California State Assembly for outstanding achievement in 1982.

Kasser said he was most impressed with Draeger's "breadth of experience as a soccer coach ... which will keep him from having those emotional highs and lows," adding that Draeger's connections with the soccer community can only benefit UCSB.

"Cliff's done an outstanding job with our program," De Anza College Athletic Director Ritch Price said. "He's very highly respected throughout Northern California and has a very, very good reputation with the way he treats his kids."

Although a stranger to four-year coaching jobs, Draeger is not a total foreigner to UCSB, having sent 15 of his De Anza players to the beachside institution since 1976. He admits having never played soccer, but said that hasn't affected his performance from the sidelines.

"No, I never had a problem with not playing," he said. "I'm a teacher and I can teach. ... I played a lot of basketball, football and baseball growing up, so I'm tactically more sound than a lot of coaches."

"I'm emotional and I get into the game, but once it's over, it's over; I don't take it home with me. When I was an athlete I was very aggressive and played hard, and I coach the same way."

Draeger must now form a Gaucho squad and prepare it for the season opener September 1 against 1989 national champs Santa Clara inside Harder Stadium.

"If the players give it everything they've got — you like to win because that's the ultimate thing, but if everyone plays as hard as they can — I may not be happy, but I'll be satisfied," Draeger said. "Getting their degree is priority one. But I also want the players to have respect for their team, the program and themselves."

McArthur Impresses Washington At Tryouts

By Steve Czaban
Staff Writer

As the heat of the summer months goes on, so does the Eric McArthur tour of NBA rookie/free agent camps. And so far, the initial review of the 6-foot-7 former UCSB forward has been good.

After spending three days with the Washington Bullets last week, McArthur showed enough stuff to earn a probable invite to the team's veteran camp in early October.

"He gets the ball in low and pump fakes and drop steps better than most guys I've seen," Bullets PR Director Rick Moreland said. "He jumps up and slams on the break. He was slick, everybody liked him."

The organization would not confirm that an invitation has been made — final decisions on who to bring to camp will not be confirmed until the fall. Still, it appears likely that should McArthur wish to continue with the Bullets in the fall, he'll get another look.

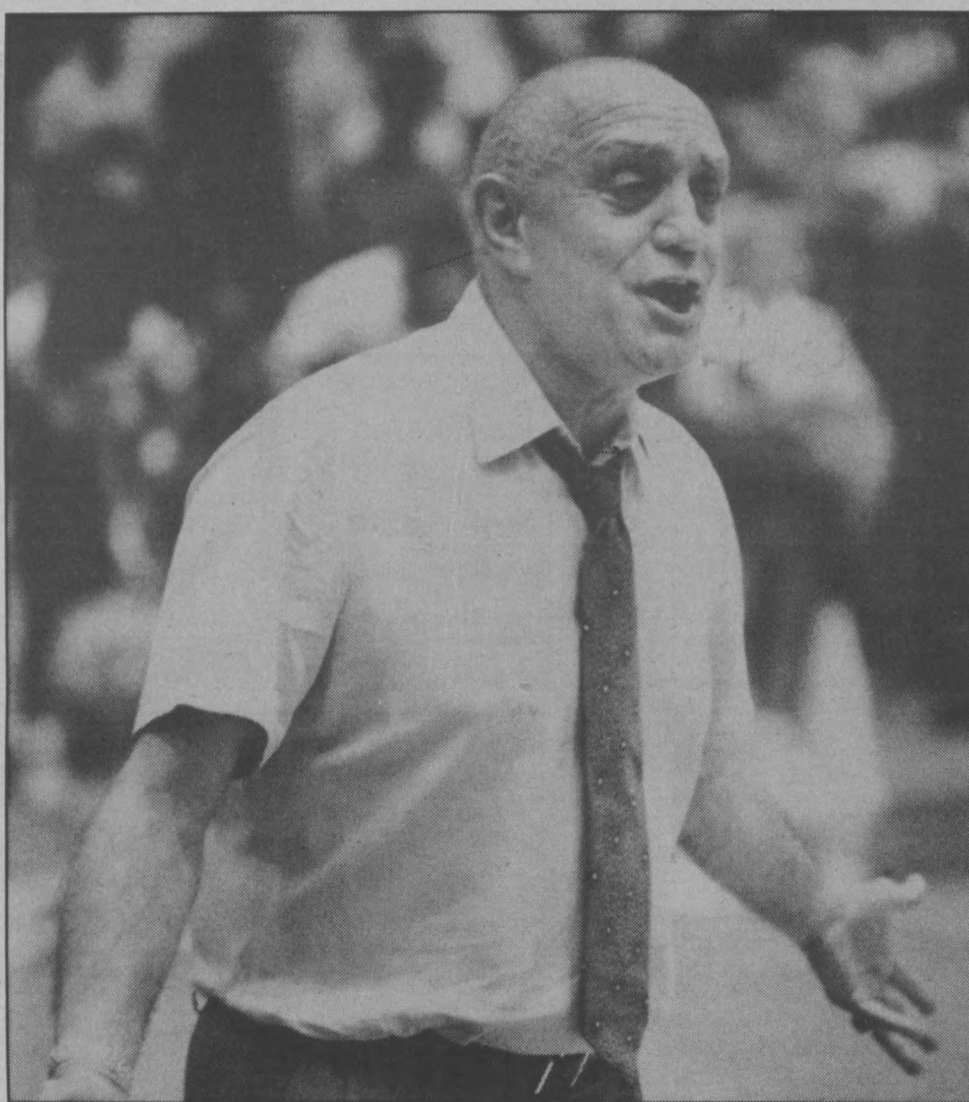
"It's still early, and we're going to sit down for a few months and put together a list of who we want back for veterans camp," Bullets Assistant Coach/Video Scout Chuck Douglas said. "I'm sure (McArthur) is going to be pretty high on that list. We liked what we saw and at this point in time I think we'd like to see more."

In the meantime, other NBA teams will get a peek at McArthur. Currently, he is in Boston for the Celtics' rookie camp and was unavailable for comment. From Boston, McArthur will travel back to the West Coast for a tryout with Golden State.

Should other teams express further interest in McArthur, the former Gaucho will have some options in deciding which squad he has the best chance of making.

"If you get in the right situation and get with the right team you can play a role and succeed at that,"

See BULLET, p.12



SAY WHAT — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian and his Runnin' Rebels were banned from 1991 postseason play last week by the NCAA for violations stemming from the 1970's. UNLV plans to appeal the ruling.

Steve Czaban

Tark Can Run, Can't Hide from NCAA Hangmen

It's a case of outlaw justice for a man who has long relished wearing the black hat.

The NCAA last week finally caught up with Jerry Tarkanian and his Runnin' Rebel basketball program — imposing a one year ban on UNLV from postseason play. The NCAA had chased Tarkanian for 13-odd years through the U.S. judicial labyrinths — not to mention the winding I-15 from the L.A. basin to the desert oasis of Las Vegas. They got their man.

Make no mistake, it was Tark himself who helped create the angry NCAA posse. It was he who obstinately refused to accept a two-year suspension stemming from recruiting violations at

UNLV in the mid-1970's.

So why do I feel sorry for him now?

Why do I feel sorry for his UNLV basketball program which has never worried too much about toeing the NCAA line?

Because the NCAA has gone too far this time. Infuriated with the baggy-eyed renegade's elusiveness, they have now not only tied him to the anthill, but seem bent upon burning the entire UNLV ranch to the ground.

What is most disturbing about the NCAA's decision is that it is unabashedly vindictive. UNLV paid the price 13 years ago, serving two years of an NCAA probation for Tark's violations, but the

little guy found asylum in the courts.

Then, finally, in 1988 that asylum ran out, as the Supreme Court ruled against Tarkanian in a 5-4 decision. Cornered, Tark was willing to bargain. He agreed to pay heavy fines and legal costs to avoid suspension. The NCAA took the deal. But only in letter, not in spirit.

He wouldn't be suspended, although he might wish that he was. The first volley of flaming arrows was launched by the NCAA last Friday. *Whoosh! No defense of your National Championship, fellas. And don't forget, we've*

See CZABAN, p.12

Vegas Banned from Postseason for '91

Rebels Can't Defend NCAA Crown

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The NCAA announced last Friday that the UNLV basketball team will not have the opportunity to defend its 1990 NCAA title. The Rebels have been banned from postseason play in both the NCAA and National Invitational Tournaments next season.

The punishment stems from recruiting violations committed by coach Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV during the mid-1970s. At the time, UNLV was ordered to serve two-years probation for these actions, but Tarkanian — who was issued a suspension — sought a Nevada court injunction which kept UNLV and the NCAA from suspending him. Thirteen years of legal appeals later, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in favor of the NCAA and overturned the lower court's injunction.

Earlier this year, Tarkanian agreed to pay \$21,000 in legal fees in lieu of a suspension, but an NCAA official noted that last week's action was Tarkanian's punishment for the original violations.

In NCAA history, the University of Kansas — 1988 national champion — is the only other team that has been denied the opportunity to defend its NCAA Championship the following year. The school was also placed on probation.

"As of now, nothing has transpired since last Friday," UNLV media relations assistant Chris Johnson said Tuesday about the ban. "At this moment we are using all of our energy to focus on the appeal."

According to the *Associated Press*, UNLV president Robert Maxson said the appeal — which will not be

See UNLV, p.12

Former Gaucho Takes Giant Step

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

The minor-league life of long bus rides and Motel Sixes has recently ended for Mark Leonard.

Leonard, a former UCSB outfielder from 1985-86, was called up to the San Francisco Giants last Thursday. He was drafted by the Giants in the 26th round and has spent the past four seasons work-

ing his way through the Single and Double A ranks before reaching the Giants' Triple A club in Phoenix — where he received the call.

The Giants made room for the left-handed hitter after sending outfielder Rick Parker down to Phoenix. Leonard has seen action in four games since Friday and is 0-for-9 at the plate. He started in right field in Monday night's 11-1 and

See LEONARD, p.12

Rower Olson Earns Gold at 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival

Gaucho rower Don Olson represented UCSB at the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival in Minneapolis, Minn. two weeks ago. He earned a gold medal in the Quad Heavy Weight Eights.

According to crew coach Mike Bailey, Olson, Nancy Sovik and Amy Fuller are planning on training for the World Championships next fall. He also cited them as Olympic hopefuls.

The rest of the team is looking forward to the fall when the Gauchos are hoping to row in the Head of the Charles — a four-mile time trial held in New York.

— From Nexus Staff Reports

A Camper's — Delight —

By Ross French
Staff Writer

If you have been on campus at all in the last two weeks, you have seen them. Hundreds of them, heading in flocks towards the Events Center every morning, and back from it in the evening.

No, it isn't some bird invading Santa Barbara, although they do return like the swallows to Capistrano every year. They are basketball campers.

This week marks the second and final week of the Pat Riley Basketball Camp. Prior to this camp, UCSB hosted the Superstar camp, an invitational gathering featuring some of the best incoming high-school seniors from around the country. Both camps were put on by Sportsworld.

While the Superstar Camp allowed college recruiters to take a brief peek at the Class of 1995, the Pat Riley Camp is for any interested youngster. Every day for one week, campers run drills and scrimmages in the mornings and put their newly learned skills to use in games during the afternoon and evenings. "I learned a lot," said 10-year-old camper Jeremy Platt, "But I like the games best of all."

Winning and losing, however,

are not stressed. The focus is learning.

In that vein, the campers' days begin with a face to face discussion of motivation and basketball fundamentals with Riley. Later in the day, they listen to advice and stories from the likes of Laker announcer Chick Hearn and Laker forward Orlando Woolridge.

The Riley camp is one of many put on by Sportsworld during the summer — it also runs camps with Bernie Bickerstaff, Don Nelson, Jim Harrick and John Wooden. While the camp bears the former-Laker coach's name, Sportsworld deals with the administrative details — hiring the coaches and counselors, setting up accommodations and enrolling campers. This is not to say Riley has no involvement, as Director of Instruction, he has final say over what is taught in the camp and can be found walking from station to station during drills, offering advice. This format enables Riley to have a camp — without taking time from his busy schedule — allowing him to emphasize teaching.

"You learn here," Sportsworld director Al Ferriera said. "You can always learn. Anyone who says he can't learn any more, I don't even want to talk to."

This education extends beyond the honing of basketball skills,



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Listen Up — A coach at the Pat Riley Basketball Camp, held over the past two weeks at UCSB, instructs players on the fundamentals of the game.

and isn't limited to the youngsters. The camp affords coaches with the opportunity to meet with their peers from across the country and exchange concepts and techniques.

For retired high school coach Clay Bluehosh, however, the motivation is different. "I think the challenge of trying to — in a short block of time — implement fundamentals and bring some kids to another level of ability is the fun of the camp," he said. "That's probably the main reason I'm here."

Perhaps another reason Bluehosh coaches is because both his son and daughter are in the camp, with son Gavin playing on one of his squads.

"I've coached my son in camps before," he said. "I'm harder on him than I am on the other guys because I know what he can take and how far I can push him."

The camp is also an adventure for the counselors, who's job is to assist the coaches, enforce the camp rules and ensure that no camper decides to take a tour of Isla Vista by himself. "I'm learning that you've got to be real patient (with the kids)," said counselor Dave Wiggins, who has worked all three camps.

But the 6-foot-10 Wiggins, who in-

See HOOP, p.12

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Aid to Painted Cave Fire Victims Pours Out of Community

By Samantha Ostroff
Reporter

Santa Barbara's community has proven to be a generous source of financial assistance for over 500 families that were left homeless by the Painted Cave Fire.

Together, several community organizations have raised over \$1 million in donations to aid the fire victims.

The Santa Barbara chapter of the American Red Cross and local volunteers at the Fire Resource Center have provided crucial aid to over 500 families in the form of food, clothing, legal advice and emotional counseling.

According to spokeswoman Jo Wideman, the Red Cross distributed over \$350,000 in cash vouchers to victims. Most of the money was donated by citizens and department stores, Wideman said. Notably, Robinson's gave \$500,000 which was distributed in the form of \$100 gift certificates.

Over 9,000 meals were also served to fire victims, emergency workers, fire fighters and cleanup crews, she said.

Local radio stations, in a burst of fund-raising activity, were also quick to respond to the victims' needs. KTMS-AM and KEYT-TV joined forces July 7 to raise over \$500,000 for uninsured or underinsured fire victims during a seven-hour telethon, said KEYT spokesman Lance Orozco. Nearly \$300,000 was donated from residents and businesses of the city of Santa Barbara alone, Orozco said.

A close call with the fire spawned the idea for an upcoming "relief concert" starring Joe Cocker, whose home was within 50 yards of the blaze. The July 31 concert,

"We were pleased with the rapid response that FEMA provided us with for the immediate needs of victims."

Bruce Lee
Director, County Office of Emergency management

which will also feature Pat Benatar, is expected to raise \$50,000 to pay for things such as a new fire engine for the Santa Barbara County Fire Department and the cost of re-seeding the burned areas, KTYD Promotion Director Kathy Czuleger said.

Other musical aid came from Isla Vista where \$1,400 was raised for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund at a July 21 benefit concert at the Graduate, Graduate manager Rick Medlen said.

□

Aside from the immediate aid given to victims by local organizations, insurance and federal government agencies have also helped with the difficult and drawn-out job of rebuilding homes and lives.

Three days after President Bush declared the area a federal disaster, the Federal Emergency Management Agency began providing assistance to victims, supplying \$267,449 to 174 applicants for such needs as rental housing and furniture, FEMA Individual Assistance Officer Joe Del Monte said.

Applicants who were covered by insurance or have

primary residences elsewhere were not covered, Del Monte said.

"We were pleased with the rapid response that FEMA provided us with for the immediate needs of victims," said Bruce Lee, director of the Santa Barbara County Office of Emergency Management.

FEMA has closed its Santa Barbara office, but is still taking applications through its toll-free number, 1-800-525-0321.

Because the area was also declared a disaster by Governor George Deukmejian, the state has also been providing local agencies such as the fire department, police department, county assessors and highway patrol with funding to assist in the community's recuperation, Lee said.

The Small Business Association will handle the distribution of federal aid to uninsured or underinsured victims, although the process may take some time to complete, Lee said.

Most fire victims will be covered by insurance, however, because fire insurance is required in order to obtain a mortgage, according to Ray Seider of Smith, Falck, Caesar and Seider Insurance, which insured 34 homes lost in the fire.

Insurance companies responded to victims immediately, providing them first with emergency funds and then reimbursing them for their losses.

The majority of homeowners are rebuilding their houses because most insurers will provide all the money for replacement, but will reimburse homeowners for only 65 percent of the house's original value if they abandon it.

CZABAN

Continued from p.10
got more where that came from, too. The Lloyd Daniels' inquiry is coming to a close soon. You'll be lucky if the chimney is left standing after we're done. Again, UNLV will pay the price.

We still don't know what the extent and magnitude of the Daniels' violations are, and I'll even concede the forthcoming NCAA punishment for those violations is deserved. But the postseason ban for 1990-91 is a cheap shot. A kick in the groin.

It's almost like the NCAA feels the need to demolish what looked like a rising college hoop empire. UNLV lost but one starter this year, and has signed a pair of the best prep prospects in the nation in Ed O'Bannon and Shon Tarver. Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon passed up sure NBA millions to return for a title defense. By taking away a tournament appearance, the NCAA has knocked the keystone out of the Runnin' Rebel program.

Suspend Tarkanian, and

one of his assistants can still coach such a wealth of talent at least to the tourney, and probably well into it. Forbid UNLV to appear on TV, exposure and revenues drop, but success on the court is not affected. Take away last year's tourney loot, and the impact is only financial. Reduce the number of available scholarships and recruiting suffers, but current stars remain on the team.

Take away a tourney appearance, and the foundation is in jeopardy.

First, since the NCAA allows players at a school slapped with sanctions to transfer without missing a year, expect a near exodus of current Rebels and incoming recruits. O'Bannon has already mused publicly about his options, although Johnson and Augmon say they're staying put regardless of the situation. That stance won't last. Having a highly visible and productive senior season can make a million-dollar difference when the NBA comes knocking. Would Anderson Hunt even be a marginal prospect without his MVP performance in this year's

NCAA final?

Hunt and backcourt mate Greg Anthony need the exposure they won't get next year at UNLV, while Augmon and Johnson could easily command a cool mil in Italy if they pleased. Why would anyone stay? Perhaps only out of loyalty to Tark, but one has to imagine Tark would advise his understudies to leave when it becomes apparent the basketball landscape will be virtually barren next year.

Oh sure, the Rebels could still play for pride and the Big West title. But how could a team so dominant be inspired to once again handle a conference it has had little trouble with in the past? Besides, they might not even get the chance to do that. Already voices have been raised wondering what's the point of including the Rebels in the conference's postseason tournament. Why play for an automatic tourney berth when you can't use it?

Oh yeah, UNLV will still appeal the decision to the NCAA, which will go something like this ... UNLV: "So, uh ... you guys changed your mind at all?" NCAA:

"No." End of appeal. And this time the Rebels are without the support of America's legal cavalry. No doubt the lawyers will scramble, but ultimately to little avail. Even if the NCAA did pull an about face, it wouldn't happen until the appeal hearing in October. By then, the damage will have been done.

The Daniels' sanctions will almost surely follow, and the possibility of no TV appearances (among other restrictions) for two years is quite real. Coming to Las Vegas will be a truly difficult sell to recruits — regardless of Tark's charm and the city's alluring lifestyle. Even later, when the last of the sanctions are lifted (probably sometime in the mid-90s), the scars will linger. Enrolling at UNLV will remain as risky as a game of craps. When will the next set of violations appear? Will the NCAA ever bury its grudge against Tarkanian?

Tark's no saint, and the Rebel program is hardly a model of honesty. Still, the NCAA's idea of justice should be more than a lynch mob on horseback.

UNLV

Continued from p.10
heard until October — will focus on the fairness of the punishment since the university was penalized in 1977.

The Rebels are also expected to be hit with another set of violations from the NCAA in the next couple weeks in connection with the 1987 recruitment of New York high school standout Lloyd Daniels. According to Johnson, "the Lloyd Daniels case is definitely secondary right now."

The NCAA decision will also have detrimental effects on those who had nothing to do with UNLV during the 70s, most notably current players Stacey Augmon and Larry Johnson. Both would have been likely first-round NBA picks this year, but chose not to make themselves available for the draft in order to remain at UNLV for their senior seasons. According to (Chris) Johnson the two are planning on staying at UNLV despite the ban, but were taking separate legal action along with other team members against the NCAA regarding its decision. Because of the sanctions, any UNLV player could transfer to another school and become immediately eligible.

Others still in question are high-school recruits Ed O'Bannon and Shon Tarver. Neither has signed binding letters of intent with the Rebels, thus they have the option of transferring to another school and playing next season. O'Bannon and Tarver have not stated their future plans.

Closer to home, the NCAA's actions will undoubtedly have some effect upon the Big West Conference of which UCSB is a member.

"We really hate to see anyone in the conference have problems," UCSB Athletic Director John Kasser said, "because it not only hurts them, but reflects upon the other schools."

"We are not happy about

what's happening," Big West Assistant Commissioner Jody McRoberts said. "UNLV helps all the other schools in the conference and this may hurt the conference."

The NCAA's decision will not only tarnish the Big West's reputation, but it will be financially damaging as well. UNLV received about \$1.4 million last season for winning the NCAA Tournament. The Rebels kept approximately \$900,000 of this, with the remainder going to the nine other conference members.

"(UNLV's ban from postseason play) may not (financially) affect Big West schools that much," McRoberts said. "Most schools don't count on the revenue of a Final Four team, but maybe (the revenue of) one or two teams reaching the (NCAA) tournament."

Last year the Big West sent three teams to the NCAA tournament — UNLV, UCSB and New Mexico State.

The most prominent decision facing the Big West is whether or not to include the Rebels in the conference tournament since the winner automatically earns a bid to the NCAA tournament. If the Rebels were allowed to play and won the tournament, the conference would be in jeopardy of losing its automatic berth to the NAAs. However, if UNLV is banned from the Big West tourney, the conference may suffer from decreased ticket revenues due to the absence of a large number of Rebel fans who normally attend the tourney.

"(The presence of the Rebels) could have some effect on the revenue of the tournament," Kasser said. "But looking back when they weren't in the conference, (the tournament) was still able to gather many fans."

According to McRoberts, UNLV's status in next year's conference tournament at Long Beach will be determined in November, pending the outcome of the Rebels' NCAA appeal.

LEONARD

Continued from p.10

Tuesday's 9-2 losses to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Last night Leonard was 0-for-3, he did score on an error.

His first major league at bat came against the Chicago Cubs Friday night at Wrigley Field where he pinch hit for pitcher Scott Garrelts in the top of the ninth with the Giants down 3-2. Ironically, the pitcher he faced was Mike Harkey, a former Cal State Fullerton

hurler whom Leonard played against while with the Gauchos. Leonard flied out to the warning track for the final out of the game.

"The announcer (of Friday's game) said, 'on a normal day that's out of here,'" UCSB Head baseball Coach Al Ferrer said about Leonard's hit which had home run potential but was kept in the park by the wind.

Before his departure for the Giants last week, Leonard had posted some impressive stats. He was hitting .345 with 70 RBI and 16

home runs with Phoenix, and was a member of the National League's Triple A All-Star team.

In 1988 Leonard also hit .345 with the Giants' Single A team in San Jose. In 1989 he made the move to their Double A club in Shreveport, La. where he batted .311 before getting bumped up to Phoenix.

"Roger Craig is real happy with him," said Giants' representative Matt Fisher. "He's aggressive at the plate and he gets up there to hit, you can tell by

his stats in Phoenix."

Leonard, who played at Fremont High School, transferred to UCSB from DeAnza Junior College in 1985. During his junior year with the Gauchos he was hitting .347 (in 81 at bats) before suffering an ankle injury.

He rebounded his senior year and was part of the 1986 Big West Championship team. His overall average was .385 with 46 RBI, 55 runs scored and nine homers.

HOOP

Continued from p.11
tends to enter College of the Canyons Junior College in the fall, is coming away with more than "parental" lessons.

"I'm learning some fundamentals that I missed when I went to camp," he said. "You work firsthand

with the coach, and do everything he says. I'm still improving."

With Riley signing an NBC broadcasting contract for next season, there is some question as to whether he will return to host a camp next season. However, Platt summed up the hopes of many of the campers with a youthful grin, "I hope I come back next year."

BULLET

Continued from p.10
Douglas said. "Eric's tough, he's going to play defense, he's going to bang you and he's going to try and rebound at both ends. In our situation, with (Head Coach) Wes Unseld, he's going to look at ... of the intangibles."

Former UCSB point