

• Opinion	6
• Photo Page	8
• Sports	10
• Classifieds	11
• Arts/Entertainment	1A

**A.D. Candidate:  
Memories of  
Huttenback**

Page 10



**MMMMMMMM!  
Brie Burgers!**

Page 1A



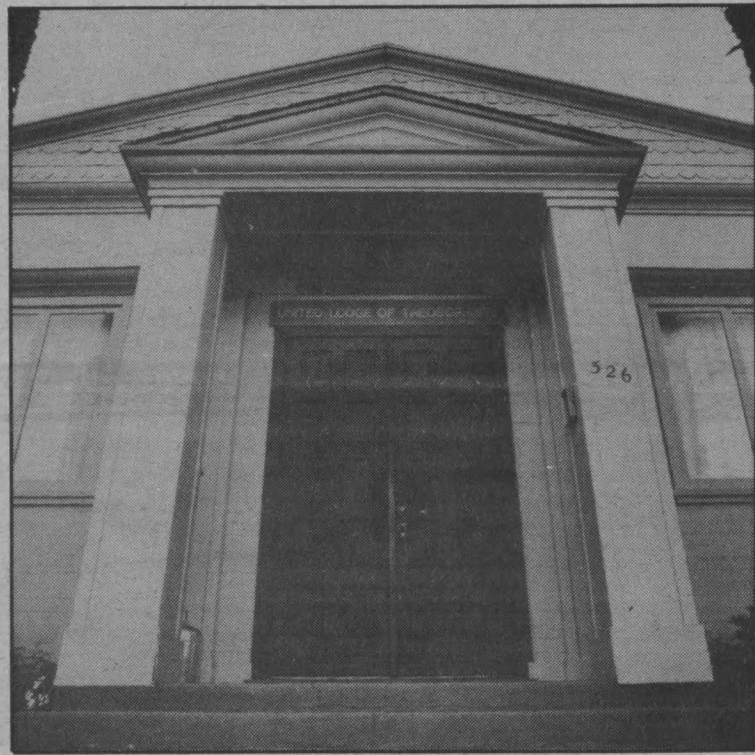
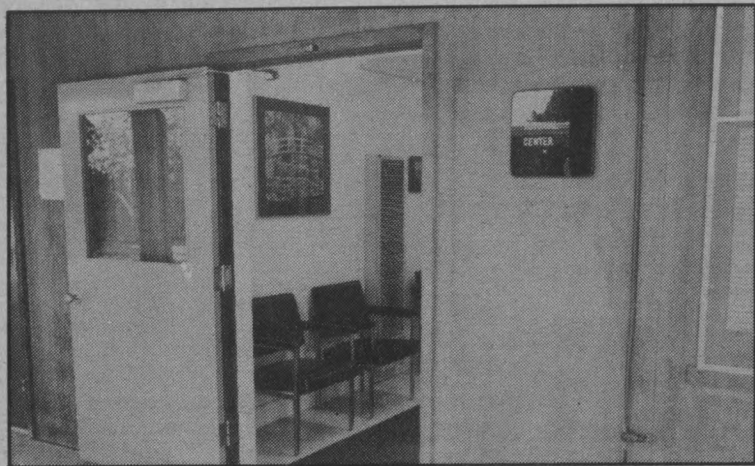
# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 5

Wednesday, July 19, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages



UCSB's Tutorial Center (top) is the subject of an internal audit investigation of alleged conflict of interests regarding ties to the United Lodge of Theosophists (above).  
RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## University Audit Reveals Abuse of Facilities By Tutorial Center Staff

Employee Misconduct Related to Universal Theosophy Foundation

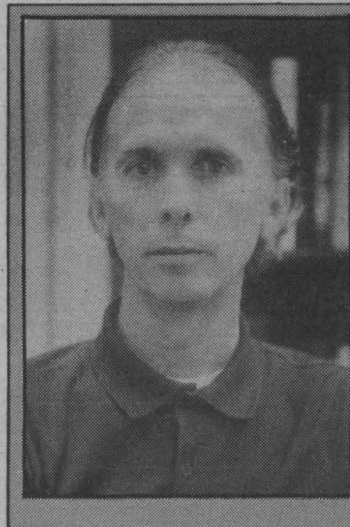
By Matt Fitzsimons  
Staff Writer

An Internal Audit draft report investigating allegations of misconduct within the UCSB Tutorial Center has revealed that employees improperly used university resources to conduct work related to a Santa Barbara religious and philosophical organization, informed sources said.

The report, scheduled for public release next week, concludes that several Tutorial Center staff members, including center Director Jim Tepfer, used university phones to conduct business for the Universal Theosophy Foundation, a group devoted to the study of Eastern and Western religion with independent chapters worldwide.

During 1987 and 1988, more than two-thirds of all long distance toll calls originating from the center were made for non-university purposes and a substantial number of local calls were made to Theosophy-related locations, according to sources who spoke under conditions of anonymity.

Tepfer, who presided over a weekly meeting entitled "Themes for Reflection" at the Theosophy Foundation Lodge in Santa Barbara Sunday evening, said he received a copy of the



"On the whole, I agree with most of the Auditor's recommendations. However, I do not agree with some of his statements regarding 'factual findings.'"

Jim Tepfer  
director, UCSB Tutorial Center

draft report Friday and is preparing his official response to the findings, which will be included in the final report.

In a written statement submitted to the Daily Nexus Tuesday, Tepfer said, "On the whole, I agree with most of the auditor's recommendations. However, I do not agree with some of his statements on 'factual findings' nor with certain references to matters irrelevant to or beyond the legitimate bounds of any university audit."

The Internal Audit investigation was prompted by a letter to the university last fall from former Theosophy member Brian McMorrow alleging

Theosophy-related work was done on university time by Tutorial Center employees.

In addition to these charges, the audit found some center staff members purchased computer equipment for the center through an associate of the Theosophy Foundation in a deal that met legal requirements but showed a "serious" conflict of interests, sources said.

Similarly, a job search conducted by the center led to the hiring of a Theosophy associate, and while the search did not violate university procedure, it did not live up to the spirit of search guidelines, the sources (See CENTER, p.5)

## IVRPD Considering Bond Proposal

Measure Would Assess Households for Blufftop Property Purchases

By Daniel H. Jeffers  
Staff Writer

An Isla Vista Recreation and Park District plan to buy open blufftop land parcels is stirring up controversy among community residents because the bonds used to fund the project, similar to two other proposals that failed in last November's election, would be issued without voter approval.

Because of Proposition 13, the district has been unable to pass voter-approved bond issues to acquire open areas. The proposition requires a two-thirds majority on bond issues which depend on property taxes for financing, and the largest vote the district has received in the past fell just short, with 65 percent of the area's electorate in favor.

However, under law the IVRPD can claim status as a benefit assessment district, and as such, it can assess taxes on a per household basis under authority of the directors. "It's another way of issuing bonds; it's not an abnormal method," IVRPD Director Laura

Price said.

Four of the five district directors support this plan, with only Bruce Murdock dissenting.

The IVRPD wants to purchase several lots on the blufftops to prevent them from being developed. "To me, they are an important natural resource of Isla Vista; once they're built on, it will never be the same," Price said. "I feel like there's such a big push, not only here, but all over California, to develop."

IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof said that by receiving majorities in the last election, the bond measures were shown to have the support of Isla Vista residents. "In June, 65 percent (of the community) voted for an open space bond. In November, 57 percent did," he said.

Voters confirmed their support for open space acquisition by electing the current park board directors, all of whom included the issue as a priority on their platforms, Lazof said.

Price also believes the election showed community support for bond measures. "I ran on an open

*"If the community lets this happen in a vacuum, without any input, then it's partially their fault."*

Glenn Lazof  
general manager, IVRPD

space platform.... I feel we got a pretty good mandate."

But Murdock opposes the way the district "is currently raising the money because it disenfranchises the voters.... It just bothers me that a small group (of IVRPD directors) can listen to a vocal minority."

Contrary to other directors, Murdock said he hasn't seen any public support. "The last meeting we had to take input.... There weren't four people who showed up. To me, that shows that people don't care," he said.

(See BOND, p.4)

## San Francisco to Host UC Regents Meeting

Regents May Discuss Huttenback Tenure

The University of California Board of Regents may review former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's tenure case in a closed session meeting tomorrow in San Francisco.

Huttenback, a tenured history professor convicted in July 1988 of embezzlement, has been under faculty review since September 1988, when Chancellor Barbara Uehling suspended him with pay from teaching.

If the regents discuss the issue of Huttenback's retention, it will mean Uehling and the special faculty hearing committee assigned to review Huttenback's case have made their recommendations to UC President Gardner. It would also mean that Gardner has submitted to the regents an opinion based on Uehling's report. Uehling refused to divulge whether her recommendation has been sent to

Gardner.

If the regents discuss the Huttenback matter on Thursday, they will reveal the results of their closed meeting on Friday.

The regents are also expected to approve a three percent raise in UC registration fees, a seven percent reduction of an earlier vote in January to increase fees by 10 percent.

During Thursday's meeting, the regents will decide on proposals from Gardner that would lower UC employees' retirement age to 50. On Friday, the regents will present the Report on University Staff and Management Affirmative Action Programs, which evaluates initiatives undertaken by individual campuses and the president's office to improve administration of affirmative action programs.

— Matt Fitzsimons and Chris Ziegler



# A.S. Proposes New Fund Management After EOP Audit

By David Oets Murphy  
Reporter

The Educational Opportunity Program may no longer be the branch of UCSB that distributes an annual \$30,000 contribution from the Associated Students for the purpose of granting funds to EOP students, due to a proposal that would give the Office of Financial Aid disbursement control.

The plan, outlined in a memo last month from EOP component heads to the program's counselors, came one month after an internal audit determined that more than \$100,000 of funds contributed by A.S. funds managed by EOP had been improperly distributed over a five-year period.

The component heads suggested in the memo that Financial Aid could distribute the money more quickly, with less preferential treatment, and with more consistency and confidentiality than EOP or A.S. In an interview last week, EOP Director Yolanda Garcia said she supports the management transfer.

*"I knew the policies were there. I guess ... at the time I thought I had the authority to make those decisions."*

Yolanda Garcia  
director, EOP

The audit was requested in November, 1988, after A.S. became aware that EOP had used A.S. funds for loans — a violation of student government policy. The audit, ordered by Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Services Ernest Zomalt and conducted by the department of Internal Audit, detected "numerous policy exceptions in the issuance of funds to students."

A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo, one of three A.S. representatives who originally called for the audit, remains dissatisfied by the administration's lack of disciplinary action regarding policy violations exposed by the audit. Siojo is

seeking a letter of reprimand addressed to EOP, but said he supports the management transfer to Financial Aid.

Zomalt said although he is not at liberty to discuss whether disciplinary actions have been taken, "there will not be a loss of position, authority or responsibility occasioned by the audit."

Changes implemented by A.S. through a by-law adjustment in early March, which effectively removes administrative control of the funds from Garcia, are sufficient to prevent the situation discussed by the audit from recurring, Zomalt said. However, Siojo believes a reprimand is necessary to prevent a similar situation from recurring in another department.

Garcia, the first full-time director of EOP, said last week, "I think I had responsibilities I didn't meet." In reference to the violations she said, "I knew the policies were there," but added, "I guess ... at the time I thought I had the authority to make those decisions."

Garcia said she learned much from the audit and her  
(See EOP, p.9)



The Red Barn is being considered once again as a winter shelter for Isla Vista's homeless.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## I.V. Seeks Winter Homeless Shelter

Community Faced with Finding Solution After Red Barn Proves Inadequate

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

The absence of a readily accessible homeless shelter in Isla Vista became glaring during a cold spell last winter when Richard Reed, a 55-year-old I.V. homeless man, died of bronchitis by the Red Barn on Estero Road.

The death struck a nerve in the community, prompting the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District to offer the district-owned Red Barn as a homeless shelter when the weather becomes threateningly cold or wet. Local social service groups received a wave of donated sleeping bags and blankets.

*"We don't want another death. No one should have had to die."*

Joyce St. Onge  
director, Isla Vista Transition House

Shortly after opening the barn, however, overnight supervisors reported that the facility was inadequately insulated, uncomfortable to sleep in, and little use as anything but a shelter from rain.

The IVRPD left the barn open until the cold spell abated, but the question raised last winter persists: what will be done next winter, especially if the barn is unfit for use as a

shelter?

This question will be addressed in a public hearing at the IVRPD office at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will seek to "come up with a better means for dealing with the problem next year.... The park district feels that the Red Barn is not a very adequate shelter," said IVRPD Assistant Manager

Scott Abbott.

"The park district has (provided a shelter)," Abbott added, "... only because nobody else seems to be doing it.... We do not see that it is really our responsibility."

The park district was reluctant to make improvements on the barn last year, citing budgetary reasons and the fact that the barn is so old it might be more cost-efficient to replace it rather than improve it.

Although Abbott suggested that the county government would be a good place to look for funding for a local shelter, Isla Vista-based Supervisor Bill Wallace said the  
(See SHELTER, p.9)

## County Funds Liaison for I.V., but Some Feel Post Is Not Necessary

By Seana Fitt  
Reporter

The county board of supervisors voted unanimously last week to fund a new aide position under Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace designed to provide more direct service to Isla Vista.

The new aide will work with other county offices to increase contact between Isla Vista and the county government, according to Wallace, who also plans to involve the aide in existing community agencies such as the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District and the Mediation Task Force. In so doing, the aide will involve the county directly in the affairs of Isla Vista, according to Wallace.

The board of supervisors approved a \$43,000 budget for the position, including \$26,000 for salary and \$17,000 to maintain an office in the Isla Vista Community Services Building. The money will come from a county augmentation service fund normally used in Isla Vista for the care of sidewalks and trees, according to Wallace. These services were not required this year, and if the aide position had not been created, the money would have been returned to the fund, Wallace said.

This county involvement in Isla Vista affairs, though welcomed by many, has not received unanimous support from community members and agencies. Although the IVRPD did not take an of-  
(See LIAISON, p.4)

## Correction

A July 12 Nexus article on a hit-and-run accident incorrectly identified UCSB Composition Program Director Sheridan Blau as the chair of the English department. Due to an editing error, the same story misspelled lecturer Anne Johnstone's name as Johnston.

In the same issue, a statement by Santa Barbara Air Pollution Control District Director Bill Masters was misrepresented, also due to an editing error, as being critical of the Environmental Protection Agency. The statement appeared in a story concerning the Presidential Oil Task Force Hearing held in Santa Barbara.

Also, the editors of the July 12 *Friday Magazine* regret that the satirical intent of two separate articles, on Penthouse letters and a restaurant employee, were presented in an offensive manner.

The Nexus regrets these errors.

## Daily Nexus

Editor in Chief  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Assistant News Editor  
Layout/Design Editor  
Campus Editor  
Assistant Campus Editors  
County Editor  
Assistant County Editors  
Opinion Editor  
Copy Editor  
Sports Editor  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Photo Editor  
Arts&Entertainment Editor  
Asst. Arts&Entertainment Editor  
Friday Magazine Editor  
Asst. Friday Magazine Editor



Amy Collins  
Jason Spievak  
Adam Moss  
Tony Luu  
Scott Lawrence  
Jenny Ogar  
Joel Brand, Matt Fitzsimons  
Maxwell C. Donnelly  
Dan Jeffers, Jeff Solomon  
Chris Ziegler  
Thomas Benton Trerise  
Tom Nelson  
Craig Wong  
Richard O'Rourke  
Tony Pierce  
Walker "Guitar" Wells  
Jeffrey C. Whalen  
Jeffrey McManus

Licensed defiance

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year, weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Editorial opinions expressed in the Daily Nexus do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

Advertising Matter — Advertising matter printed herein is solely for informational purposes. Such printing is not to be construed as a written or implied sponsorship, endorsement or investigation of such commercial enterprises or ventures by the Daily Nexus.

The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 961-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 961-2695  
Advertising Office 961-3828

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805) 961-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

Excuse me Woody-from-the-bad-News-Press, but isn't Isla Vista's "unofficial mayor" the wacky cat with the Schaefer 40-ouncer and the boom box, not the failed newspaper publisher/postman? Jeez.

After the obligatory fog, it'll be pretty nice, which is more than you can say for the News-Press-reading techno-fascists who run MTC. It's bad enough Santa Barbarans don't get to see *Do The Right Thing*, but then they don't allow people with passes to see any movie that doesn't co-star Gene Wilder. And then there's the add-water-have-culture SB'ers who hired a German polka band to play at the French Festival.

WEDNESDAY

High 81, low 56. Sunrise 6:02. Sunset 8:10.

THURSDAY

High 82, low 60. Riddle time: What's weird, doesn't rhyme with Ferdinandson and is red all over? C'mon, clean it up, guys.



# UCSB Implements Policy to Review Racial Harassment

Ad Hoc Committee Develops System of Penalties for Incidents of Abuse

By Jenny Ogar  
Staff Writer

After nearly two years of discussion, UCSB enacted a policy in May regarding racial and other forms of discriminatory harassment which will enable the Dean of Students office to investigate incidents of alleged harassment and, if substantiated, take punitive measures.

The policy, written by an ad hoc committee composed of faculty, staff, and students, permits the Dean of Students to issue penalties ranging from a warning to dismissal from the university, depending upon the severity of the incident in question, the policy states.

Discriminatory harassment may take the form of either physical or verbal abuse. "Such behavior has the effect of establishing a climate in which the civility and mutual acceptance necessary for learning and teaching is undermined," according to the policy. "Actions or expressions that have the effect of excluding certain members (of the university) from full participation in the intellectual and social life of the community are unacceptable."

"Ideally, we want to balance the rights of the people and the rights of free expression," explained Ombudsman Amelia Frank. "It's going to be a case-by-case thing. People need to know that the university is going to take all complaints very seriously."

However, the policy's aim is to educate people, not punish them. "The real remedies will be in large

part educational," said Leslie Lawson, dean of students and chair of the Ad Hoc Committee to Develop a Racial Harassment Policy. "Punishment will be reserved for those incidents that are physical in nature. The real purpose (of the policy) is to smarten people up about what is acceptable conduct."

Members of the committee recognize that some discriminatory remarks may be protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution. In such cases, the harassment policy does not legally apply.

"The policy only goes so far as we can let it," said former A.S. Internal Vice President Dave Lehr.

"There's always a danger of civil suit because people have the right to say whatever they want to, unfortunately."

Until an ongoing review of all student regulations is completed, the harassment policy will be enacted only on an interim basis. Upon completion of an administrative review process, the policy will be formally incorporated into the campus code of student conduct and discipline.

The development of the policy has been the culmination of multiple public hearings, outreach to students, and review by faculty members, administrators and Associated Students leadership, Lawson said. "We've been working for the better part of 18 months; it's been a long, involved process," she said.

The office of the UC president is currently looking into adopting a systemwide harassment

Slim Down For Summer



Lose 10-12 lbs. in 3 weeks

At Diet Center you'll see fast results. Without gimmicks or drugs. Without special foods to buy. Without hunger. And when those pounds and inches are gone, they're gone! Your first personal consultation is absolutely free. So please call right now.

Student Special! Save \$30 on a 3 week program

Diet Center  
IN GOLETA  
683-3767

PARTY ON DP!

P.S: It's okay not to drink

policy. UCSB, UC Los Angeles and UC Berkeley are the only UC campuses which have policies of this nature, Lawson said.

# WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

When it comes to great taste — we don't monkey around!



\$1.50 OFF Any Large Pizza (except plain cheese) with coupon  
968-6969 WOODSTOCK'S

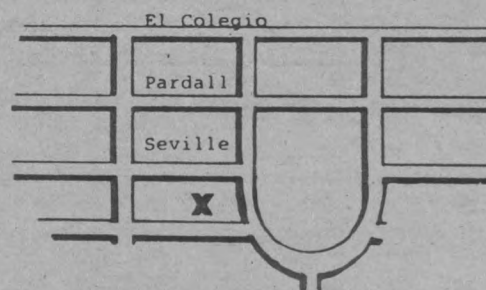
\$1.00 OFF Any Small Pizza (except plain cheese) with coupon  
968-6969 WOODSTOCK'S

Open for Lunch 11:30 am Everyday We Deliver Lunch!

968-6969  
928 Emb. del Norte, I.V.

# Isla Vista Food Co-op

6575 Seville Rd. 968-1401  
Open 7 Days 9 am to 9 pm



Natural Foods  
Groceries  
Vitamins  
Chicken  
Floppy Disks  
Audio Cassette Tapes  
Natural Fiber Clothing

Fresh Local Organic Produce  
Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Juices  
40 Varieties of Imported and Domestic Cheese  
Huge Selection of Bulk Foods  
Beer and Wine  
Health & Beauty Aids



— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —  
Happy Hour 5-8 pm

COUNTDOWN!!

THIS WEEK

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

PUB NIGHT AT THE GRAD LION I's

18 & OVER

— FRIDAY NIGHT —

"BUCK NIGHT"

18 & OVER ALL NIGHT

WITH AFTERHOURS 12-3

See Ad on Page 5

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT

WITH D.J. FEAR HEIPLE

18 & OVER

8 pm - 12 am

ALCOHOL AVAILABLE WITH I.D.

PLUS AFTERHOURS 12-3

the Graduate

685-3112



# A.S. Leg Council Discusses Future at First Meeting

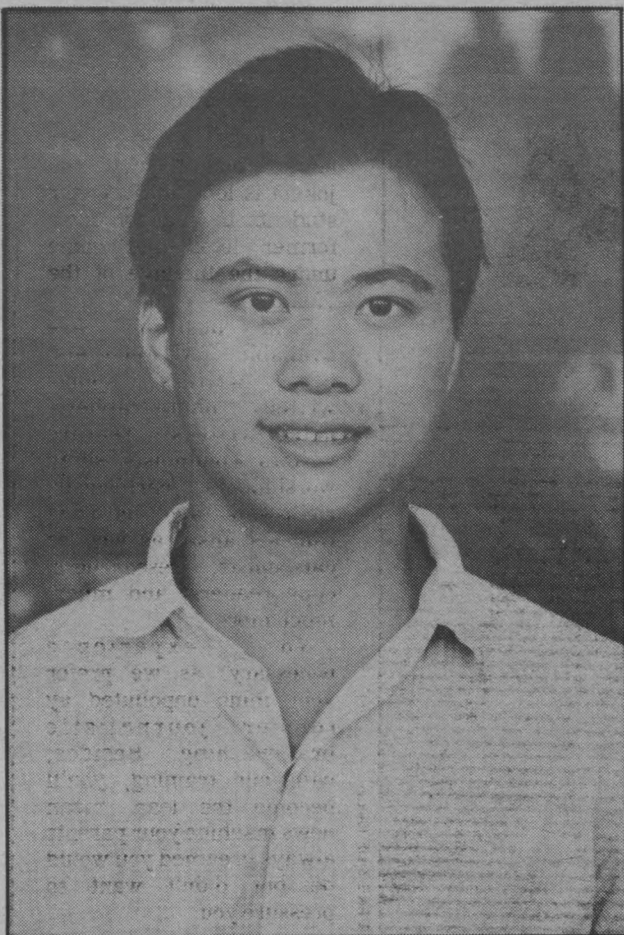
By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Legislative Council informally discussed future business at its first meeting of the 1989 Summer Session last Wednesday night, an occasion that may well be remembered as the shortest meeting of the year.

Although council members could not take official action because they lacked a quorum, they briefly discussed changing A.S. by-laws governing grants to students from the Educational Opportunity Program. Council is working on "transferring the (EOP) accounts over to the Financial Aid (office)" for disbursement to students, although some details need to be resolved, A.S. President Mike Stowers said. The by-laws would limit the maximum grant to \$300, without exception.

EOP was recently the target of an audit which showed that A.S.-backed grants exceeding the amount permitted by A.S. by-laws were distributed to students in recent years. However, the audit also noted that the problem has been resolved by EOP.

In other business, the A.S. committee in charge of reviewing applicants for an engineering position at KCSB decided to extend its search for a new engineer after the three applicants considered by the committee were deemed inadequate for the station's needs, according to (See LEG COUNCIL, p.5)



Associated Students 1989-90 Internal Vice President James Siojo earned the everlasting gratitude of new council members when he adjourned the meeting in less than two hours.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

# LIAISON: New Aide

(Continued from p.2)

ficial position regarding the aide, whom Wallace described as a "liaison," IVRPD General Manager Glenn Lazof was concerned that "the liaison will be working on projects initiated by the county, not initiated by the voters of I.V." Lazof would like the money instead to be used to reinstate the Isla Vista Community Council, an elected advisory body which disbanded more than two years ago due to lack of funding.

At a June 15 IVRPD meeting, some community members and IVRPD directors questioned the necessity of the position, claiming the money could be better spent on existing Isla Vista agencies. However, Wallace contended that the money being used to fund the position can not be used for human services or community organizations due to restrictions on the fund that the money was taken from.

Although IVRPD Director Mike Boyd would like to see the money spent on an IVCC or a similar organization, his main complaint with the new position is the number of

Wallace contended that the money being used to fund the position cannot be used for human services or community organizations due to restrictions on the fund that the money was taken from.

aides Wallace will have. "I don't think one supervisor should have two aides," Boyd said.

Contrary to these views, Wallace believes the aide will ease what he sees as the unmanageable workload on himself and his assistant, John Buttny. He feels this position is needed because 43 percent of the third district — consisting of Ellwood Beach, Isla Vista and parts of Goleta — is unincorporated.

# BOND: Measure Heightens Controversy in I.V.

(Continued from p.1)

In contrast, he saw a good deal of opposition at a recent Isla Vista Association meeting. "The hundred or so people who were there were against having their voting rights taken away," Murdoch said.

Some community members oppose the plan on the grounds that it unfairly raises taxes. "I don't feel too good about the park district doing this," said Roger Lagerquist, a local homeowner and former park district director. "I helped form the park district when I was on the IVCC (Isla Vista Community Council), and we promised we would never go over 12 cents per \$1,000 (property tax evaluation for the park district)." The rates have risen steadily since then, Lagerquist said.

He pointed out that the bonds will eventually affect rents in Isla Vista. "There has to be a connection between high rents and high taxes. Grasping landlords can't be blamed for

everything," Lagerquist said.

"Everybody out here right now is paying a huge amount to the park district," said Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, who added he is already paying an assessment of \$16 from a previous park district bond, an amount that would rise to \$80 for a new owner if his house were sold.

He is also paying an administrative assessment of \$28 per year to the park district, an amount that will soon increase to \$48, Wallace said. He estimates that the new bonds would have to be issued for \$3 to \$5 million in order to purchase the open areas, resulting in an additional payment by each homeowner of about \$75 to \$125 annually.

Part of this cost could be reduced if a redevelopment agency is established in Isla Vista and it decides to take over the bonds. The county board of supervisors has approved preliminary steps

in the formation of an RDA. "If the RDA is able to buy the bonds before 1990, then there wouldn't be any tax bill," Lazof said.

But Wallace noted that formation of a redevelopment agency is not certain. "There's no guarantee that the RDA will be formed," he said, adding that if the agency is formed, no one can predict what it would choose to do.

The supervisor also accused the park district of "talking out of both sides of the mouth because they're opposing the RDA, then they're talking about (the RDA taking over bonds).... That will take every nickel the RDA has."

Some residents questioned the park district's plan to issue bonds before a final decision is made about the establishment of an RDA. "I think it's a little weird that they're doing this before the RDA comes through," said Hal Kopekian, a member of the Isla Vista Association

and a lecturer in the UCSB psychology department. "I don't think that's necessary (issuing the bonds). Why not just let the RDA do it?"

However, the park district cannot wait for an RDA because the current moratorium on blufftop development will no longer be in effect as of March next year, before an RDA could be formed, Price said.

RDA funds, which come from redirecting any increase in property value assessments, would probably start at \$100,000 next year, rising to \$500,000 annually after five years, according to Wallace. The money would not fully cover the financing of the park district's new bonds until after five years.

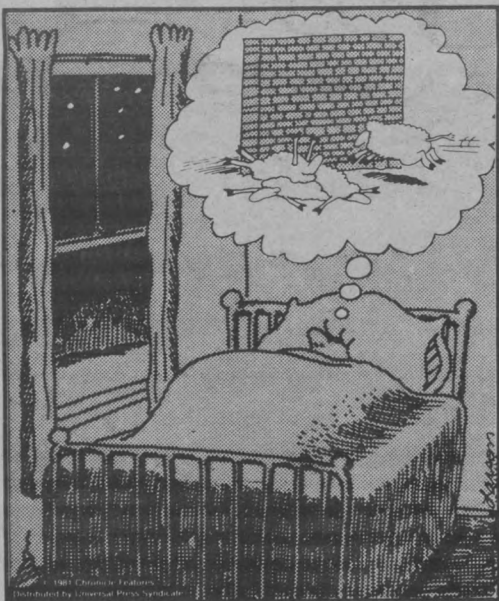
Lazof hopes the IVRPD will receive community input about the bonds at a meeting Thursday night. "If the community lets this happen in a vacuum, without any input, then it's partially their fault," he said.

## WOODSTOCK'S PIZZA

Presents

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



with this ad \$1 OFF ANY PIZZA

## UCSB Summer Sessions Public Lecture Series Making Imperial Mentalities: Studies in Socialisation into Superiority

Last in a series of three lectures by

Professor J.A. Mangan

Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow, Scotland

The British Empire dominated a sizable part of the world between 1875 and 1914. World famous upper class schools (Eton, Rugby, Harrow, etc.) and universities (Oxford and Cambridge) were the training grounds for imperial leadership and, curiously, games fields were basic instruments of training. The process by which upper class boys were systematically and effectively "brainwashed" into attitudes of imperial superiority is the theme of these talks. And wholly incidentally to this process, of course, the British "Taught the World to Play."

Lecture 1: Thursday, July 6 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

Making Imperial Mentalities:

Upper Class Schooling and the Creation of Calloused Conscience

Lecture 2: Thursday, July 13 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

"Lamentable Barbarians":

Oxford and Cambridge and Preparation for Imperialism

► Lecture 3: Thursday, July 20 2:30 pm Buchanan Hall 1930

"Putting Backbone into Jellyfish":

Moulding Black, Brown and Yellow "Englishmen" in Empire

ADMISSION: FREE

## NEW! Breakfast at Grandma's

Every Morning 8 am - 12 noon

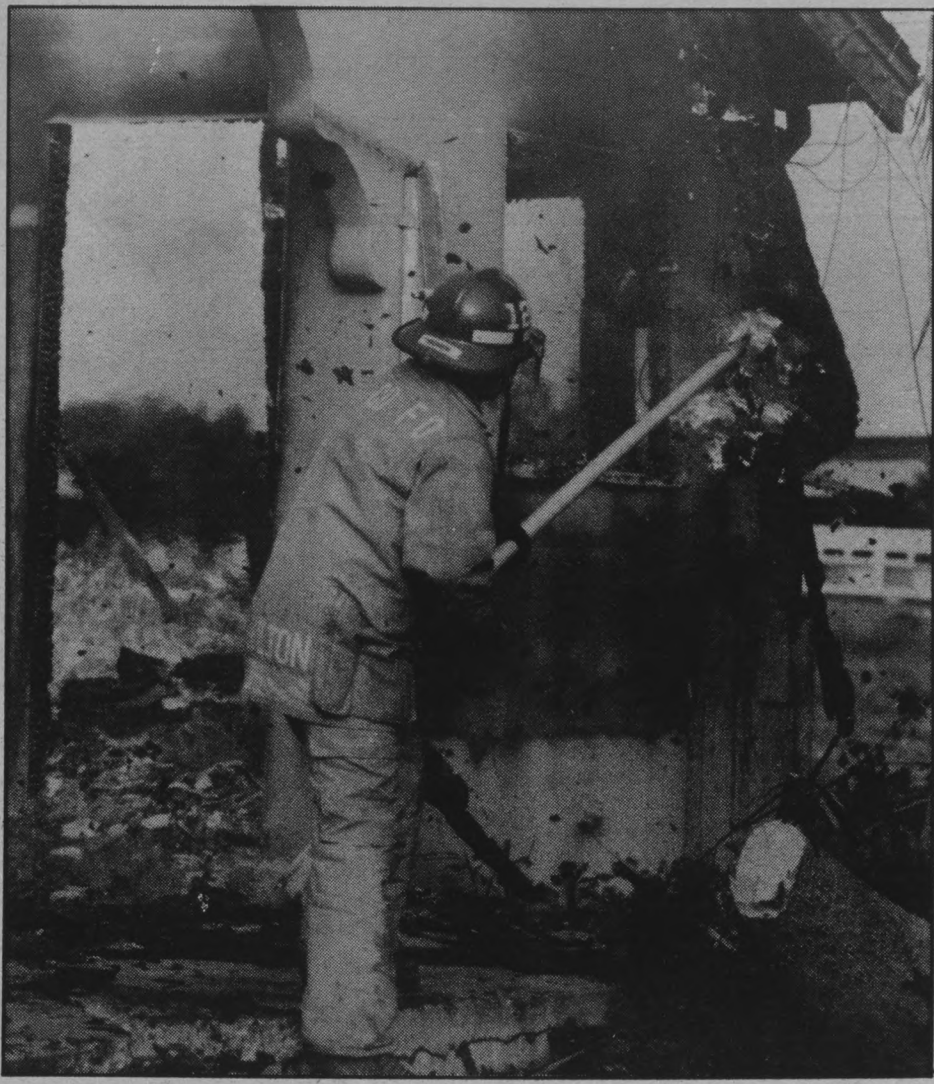


also... 99¢ Friday  
99¢ pitchers

GRANDMA GERTIE'S 966 Emb. del Mar • 968-8888

Night classes? Call a CSO. 961-2000 or any emergency phone.





RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**BORED WITH YOUR DUMB JOB?** — Fighting fires is no laughing matter, and neither is a job at the Daily Nexus.

The best darned college newspaper in the state (no joke!) is looking for eager students to abandon their former lives and come under the tutelage of the Nexus.

Paid positions are available for reporters, news writers, sports writers, photographers, arts writers, feature writers, columnists, satan worshippers, cartoonists, right-wing and left-wing radicals alike, as well as cartoonists, researchers, copy readers, and much, much more.

No experience necessary, as we prefer your mind unpolluted by former journalistic brainwashing. Besides, with our training, you'll become the lean, mean news machine your parents always dreamed you would be but didn't want to pressure you.

The Nexus is an equal opportunity employer, but no Debbie Gibson fans need apply.

## LEG COUNCIL

(Continued from p.4)  
A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott. The post has been vacant since February, when former KCSB Chief Engineer Steve Sellman resigned. The station is currently employing engineers on a part-time basis, as needed.

Under the direction of External Vice President Amy Supinger, council also appointed a committee to determine possible locations for additional streetlights in Isla Vista.

Supinger said recent assaults have brought increased attention to the reported lack of street lighting in I.V. "Basically, as Legislative Council members and students at large, we are surveying Isla Vista to find areas that we feel are improperly lit and in turn unsafe, and then reporting these areas to the county board of supervisors so that lights can be installed," she said.

In addition, council expressed concern about findings by a Daily Nexus poll that 51 percent of the students sampled were

ignorant about Leg Council activities. To address this situation, Internal Vice President James Siojo will head a committee to produce informational brochures and mailings for distribution to incoming freshmen and to the student body.

The purpose of the literature "is to try and draw people in to A.S. to use the services that are available, that students don't know about," Siojo said.

At the next Leg Council meeting, members will discuss rollover requests — those made by campus clubs and groups that wish to retain their leftover funds from last year. Siojo estimates that 50 groups will make such requests. The organizations must give information justifying the granting of such requests by A.S. The meeting will be held tonight at 5:30 in Ellison 3814.

At less than two hours, last week's meeting ran unusually short for the council, which has been known for marathon meetings lasting up to a half a dozen hours and longer.

## CENTER

(Continued from p.1)

After Tepfer responds to the draft report findings, acting Vice Chancellor of Student Services Everett Kirkelie and Associate Vice Chancellor Ernest Zomalt will review all information, including the recommendations of Internal Audit Manager Joe Hackett and Tepfer's response, before deciding "what disciplinary actions, if any, are appropriate," Zomalt said.

The UCSB administration refused an official request by the Daily Nexus to release the factual findings

Although a declaration signed by associates of the Los Angeles-based United Lodge of Theosophists states "the true Theosophist belongs to no cult or sect yet belongs to each and all," the foundation has been the focus of recent allegations by at least two former members that the spiritual and philosophical nature of the group has been undermined by a reverence bordering on worship for the unofficial leader of the Santa Barbara Theosophy lodge.

The group has allegedly formed into a personality cult surrounding retired UCSB political science Professor Raghavan Iyer, who considers himself a

*"I don't believe that ... there's any relationship with the manner in which individuals were hired (in the Tutorial Center) and ... individuals in the Personnel department."* Ernest Zomalt  
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Services

of the draft report. According to Theosophy Foundation literature obtained at the Sunday seminar, at least five Tutorial Center employees are affiliated with the organization. In addition to Tepfer, center Academic Coordinator Thomas Brooks, Coordinator Manoutchehr Eskandari and Tutor Coordinator Danson Kiplagat were among Theosophy associates listed as lecturers for past and future "Themes for Reflection" seminars. Center Administrative Assistant Ruth Ahlroth's husband, Jon Ahlroth, was also among scheduled lecturers.

UCSB Personnel Employment Manager Steven Carlson and Benefits and Compensation Manager Steven Hollander also appeared on the Foundation seminar schedule. However, the Personnel department was not included in the scope of the Internal Audit investigation, according to Zomalt. "I don't believe that ... there is any relationship with the manner in which individuals were hired (in the Tutorial Center) and some connection with individuals in the Personnel department," Zomalt said.

spiritual teacher with divine sources of wisdom, according to a civil suit filed last January by former foundation member Shelly Campbell of Santa Barbara. Both Iyer and his wife, UCSB Religious Studies lecturer Nandini Iyer, were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Campbell sued the foundation's nonprofit branch, the Universal Theosophy Fellowship, to retrieve property she had donated to the group in 1979, claiming she was "brainwashed" by the group's leadership into donating her home. However, the suit was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Patrick McMahon because the three-year statute of limitations had expired.

The international Theosophical Society, founded in New York in 1888, has a membership of approximately 30,000, more than one third of whom live in India, where the society is headquartered. The United Lodge of Theosophists separated from the Theosophical Society in 1909 as a result of doctrinal differences and has about 1,200 members and 24 lodges worldwide, including the Santa Barbara chapter.

**FRIDAY NITE**

9-12 a.m. 12-3 a.m.  
**PARTY AND DANCING**

**THE GRADUATE**

**UCSB Let's PARTY**

**\$1.00!!**

**ONE-DOLLAR FOR ALL**

**WELL AND DOMESTIC DRINKS DRAFT**

**LONG ISLAND TEAS!**

**BUCK NITE 18 & OVER all nite!**



## I.V. Needs Liaison

Editorial

In spite of token opposition from various Isla Vista community members, I.V. will soon be the recipient of much needed exclusive attention from the County, thanks to 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace's efforts toward creating closer ties between the County and the small community.

The decision to hire an aide will redistribute the extensive duties Wallace's current assistant John Buttny has been saddled with. However, some community members say the money could, and should be allocated to programs which have a more direct affect on quality of life in I.V., including the defunct Isla Vista Community Council.

This argument has no foundation in fact.

The \$43,000, an existing allocation for Wallace's district, which encompasses much of the Goleta Valley, was earmarked for specific programs such as sidewalk and tree maintenance not utilized this year, and is not general revenue available for Wallace to spend on whatever he likes.

It would not be possible, for example, for the Supervisors to allocate the \$43,000 to the Isla Vista Recreation and Parks District to purchase open space or to give to another community organization for various community programs.

The new position would provide services other programs do not offer and give Isla Vista a louder voice in county politics, as well as providing better overall service within Wallace's district by reducing Buttny's excessive work load.

Currently, Buttny must keep abreast of all issues and problems occurring in

Wallace's district, a duty made all the more difficult by the fact that almost half of the district is unincorporated and therefore has no elected body to provide representation within the county. With a new assistant employed specifically to focus on Isla Vista's problems, the community has an opportunity to achieve more complete representation and services from the county.

The liaison would assume such duties as working on major events, would become a staff member of various community organizations working on problems related to county services, and would also work with the Associated Students and campus committees related to I.V.

Wallace does not have to spend this \$43,000 on I.V., a fact apparently overlooked by some disgruntled dissenters; he could just as well spend it on an assistant devoted to another part of the district. The monies were made available through a surplus, and Wallace now has the opportunity to create a position which would hereafter be included in the county's budget. If this new position had not been created, the money would have returned to the special county augmentation service fund from whence it came.

It seems that critics of the proposal are merely upset that Wallace is doing what he was elected to do: provide services and a voice for Isla Vista to the County Board of Supervisors. It is doubtful the critics would be disapproving if they had suggested the plan, or been able to implement the proposal themselves.

Isla Vistans should thankfully see this proposal as a move by Wallace to have special attention given to the community in which he lives.

## Free Expression Threatener

Geoff Price

Why do some people want to define for you what is and what is not acceptable for you to say, write, paint, create, or to read, hear, see, experience? Well, you take your everyday runaway morality, mix in a healthy dose of egotism, pride, fear and arrogance, and you spit out something affectionately known as *censorship*. Pump this through some powerful socio-cultural logic distortion box such as religion or nationalism and you've got yourself a really fine algorithm for liberty removal.

"Freedom of expression" is the key phrase here, something that's been getting an enormous amount of attention in the press lately via several controversies (most notably in the current uproar over flag kindling). "Free" expression is a relatively new and radical concept for our species, and we're fortunate to have the decent approximation of it in this country that we have; it's a pretty alien notion elsewhere on this brutal, frightened sphere. It's a great idea, but one that will need to be faithfully defended for a long time to come.

The idea of letting folks say and express what they want to is by no means an immediately popular one. People understand the power in the hands of *just anyone*. Censorship often has much to do with power and control, and relatively little to do with "obscenity." The irony is that attempting to repress expression in a reasonably open society (such as ours) generally only adds to the potency of what is being expressed, it doesn't control it.

Take the word "fuck," for example — a word with a curious ability to provoke response in the listener. The word itself isn't intrinsically unholy or anything; it's "duck" with an "f" after all. Yeah, it refers to sex, but then so does "sex." People *believe* the word is obscene, so it is; people despise obscenity, so they demand that the word be officially and legally condemned. And ironically, the word only becomes more powerful and heavily used, not less. Children are absolutely mystified by the "f-word" (and start using it at about age 11, if I remember) precisely because they sense the power it entails, even if they have no idea what it refers to. All they know is they've seen their parents and friends react wildly to it, and they want a piece of the action. "Fuck"'s status as a profane word has permanently entrenched it in American culture.

This is why the religious fundamentalist variety of censorship is becoming less and less dangerous — the more they condemn, say, sex, the more fun people have doing it. Perhaps we are coming to a collective semiconscious understanding of how and why the censor mentality pupates so well in the hyper-religious sector of the populace — given all the dark bullshit and guilt that we've managed to associate with sex, and how much worse that must be for a Falwellian/Cal Thomas-type brain, such behavior is entirely predictable.

But it can still screw artists over pretty well. The Alternative Tentacles record label had a hell of a time trying to resist system-sponsored muzzling over the Dead Kennedys' "Frankenchrist" album insert poster



(a painting of penises by an authentic but apparently too-open artist). And it took just a single im-complaints to bring the Federal Communications Commission crashing down on KCSB in 1987, severe damage to the station's ability to offer alternative programming. The FCC affair cost today to have a profoundly chilling effect on the station, as DJs must now know whether a piece of music or poetry is "clean" before putting it on (a restriction that severely limits the amount of material a DJ can safely play on his/her show, particularly burdensome given that the challenging artists have always used what might be perceived to be obscene material as a part of their unconventional and thought-provoking art — a KCSB can no longer offer its listeners).

Both situations arise from the belief that obscene material poses an obvious threat to children who are exposed to it. What does *not* pose a real threat to children is seeing sexual imagery or being exposed to "vulgarity." What *does* pose a very real and serious threat to their development is the ignorant, fearful, anxiety-ridden attitudes toward sexuality displayed by the adults around them.

There are other, more subtle threats to the ideal of "free expression" that can arise in the workplace and academic communities when intelligent folks give in to the temptations of intellectual conformity and demand the *silence* of those who express ideas perceived as offensive ignorance. This is true when feminists align themselves with Christian fundamentalists against pornography, calling for arrests of film and magazine dealers solely because women in porn flicks have been presented in a tremely sexist manner (even though *all* media have been known to present women in an extremely sexist manner). This is also the case with the contr-

### The Reader's Voice

#### Flag New Issue

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We are all familiar with the old story of the man who lost his wallet on one block and started searching for it on the next. When asked why he was searching in a location where he did not have the slightest chance of finding it, he replied that the light was better there. Similarly, President Bush and the Congress have many pressing problems on their agenda: the deficit, AIDS, the education crisis, the environment, China and Central America. But what does the Congress do but spend an all-night session discussing a constitutional amendment to prevent flag burning.

In August of 1984, during the Republican convention, Gregory Johnson, self-proclaimed leader of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, set the flag alight. He was arrested and convicted of a Texas statute preventing desecration of the flag. Johnson appealed to the Supreme Court and it overturned his conviction in a 5-4 decision, with justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy joining the liberal block of Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and Harry Blackmun. This

decision, of course, produced an outcry from enraged Americans disgusted by what they feel is the court's allowing people who are in extreme contempt of this country to be able to show it with no sort of punishment whatever.

I respect people's passion for the country and the flag; everyone has a deep-seated need to believe in something bigger than themselves, whether it be a cause, a cult, a country or a god.

However, I believe the Supreme Court made the right decision in regards to this case. Free speech cannot be limited to what the majority of the people in the country find offensive. To be a true democracy we must respect every individual's right to express himself, even when this expression is nihilistic, hate-filled and ignorant. That is the beauty of the Constitution. Furthermore, it is to be remembered that Madison, Hamilton and Jay were terrified of the "tyranny of the majority" and that is why we have a republic and not a democracy.

The politicians have found a new issue to concentrate on and no one wants to be left out in the race for super-patriotic Defender of the True. The most shameless demagogue in this respect is George Bush.

I have two comments about Bush's brave new leadership issue. First of all, while everyone agrees that what Johnson did was a desecration, no one is pointing out that what Bush did last year in his campaign was a desecration of the flag as well when he suggested implicitly, and sometimes explicitly that Mike Dukakis did not love this country as much as he (Bush) did and that the flag really belonged to the conservative, Republican religious right. He made a symbol of the people into a political issue for his opportunistic campaign. If that is not desecration of the flag, I don't know what is.

The other issue I would like to raise is this emphasis on the flag when the real fabric of this country, the Constitution of the United States, is ignored. In this last administration, the Constitution was broken left and right; it was desecrated and contemptibly ignored by Bush and others who wrap themselves in the flag.

The Constitution seems to be continually in danger in the 1980s; either Bush is trying to suspend it or he is trying to add a demagogic amendment to it. Unless the people of this country can go beyond their Pavlovian responses to flag, God and country, our republic could be in serious danger.

TOM CAHILL

## Santa Barbara Hypocritical

Tony Pierce

Maybe you're like me, maybe you're not, but sometimes I wonder if maybe I'm from another planet and a lot of the people here on Earth are just a bunch of stupid jerks.

I will admit that at times I do feel like maybe I am a bit strange in comparison to the general norms of this society, but when you figure that people are *still* getting addicted to crack, our government is spending \$500 million each for airplanes that will blow up people, and Jose Canseco was voted into the All-Star game even though he didn't play *at all* this year, maybe being strange isn't so bad.

But the strangest and stupidest thing I've heard about lately was the meeting the citizens of our fair county had with President Bush's Outer Continental Shelf Leasing and Development Task Force. Maybe you read one of the three articles the Nexus ran about it last week.

The Force is doing a summer tour around towns like ours that happen to have a lot of untapped oil near them. They say that they want information from the citizens near proposed drilling sites concerning where to drill, how to handle the oil, and how to control any pollution that may be created because of the drilling.

My first question to the Force is "are you guys stupid or something or what?" Just pump the lousy oil out and quit

pretending like you're actually gonna do something different from what you've been doing for the last 100 years. Everyone knows we don't want oil accidents, pollution or big oil rigs in our backyards, but it's a fact of life that we have to deal with.

My next question goes to all the goofballs with their "Save Our Coasts" signs: what the hell are you folks thinking? Are you completely, insanely ignorant or what? If people don't get oil where they know it is, where the hell do you think they should get it? Sure, it's gonna affect the way you look at your sunsets, you morons; there's gonna be even more oil rigs out there, but all you have to ask yourself is this: do I want a pretty, unblocked sunset, or do I want to drive my car on a date and try to get laid?

I don't know about you guys, but I know what I'd rather do, and unfortunately, this is one of those times where you can't get it both ways. If you want to drive cars, Santa Barbara, folks are eventually gonna have to suck that oil out from our coast and the question is, do ya wanna get sucked now, or do ya wanna get sucked later?

The fact is Santa Barbara is known for more things than the place where Reagan used to live and the place for which NBC named a soap opera. Santa Barbara is also the town with more Mercedes Benz cars per capita than any other place in the world. And for its citizens to be stubborn about something like oil drilling is plain selfish, you

bastards, and you're gonna suck petroleum products that made your shirts around, your shoes, be around and even your horses all day long. And then where w-

In the dark ages, if you folks were about the hazard-

Folks are gonna have to suck oil out from the question: do you wanna get sucked or do you wanna get sucked late-

offshore drilling weren't just brain-

you'd stop using oil. Vegetarians do it because of the abuse of animals, to a steak dinner in a bitch and moan you're eating cat blood. If you're oil drilling, don't foreign car that get whip off your p- pound your fist do- ruining your view at ya and call you just look like the Force'll just drill a- And even if all-



## Threatened by Pressure

student film "Animal Attraction" at UCLA, which has recently been condemned by students and faculty who have demanded that no such film be permitted to be made on that campus again.

The film in question (about a Mexican woman who has sex with a donkey and enjoys it) is undoubtedly quite disgustingly racist and sexist, and the particular jerk-off grad student who made it should certainly not be supported with school funds for a similar project again; however, an attitude like "no freedom of speech for racists" just drives some people away and makes dangerously brain-dead white-power skin types feel like they're part of something rebellious and romantic. Better to let them express themselves, then use their expression as a forum for pointing out the absurd idiocy and damaging effects of racism and sexism.

We in academia should try to provide actively and affirmatively for free expression wherever possible, regardless of how contemptible we might find that which is being expressed. An immediate case in point on this campus is the dismissal of conservative talk show host Sean Hannity from KCSB. The termination of Sean's show is, at least in my opinion, a loss to our campus — we have few enough conservatives willing to speak out in public as it is, and their input is entirely necessary for understanding how many people think. Besides, it was an entertaining show to listen to.

Sure, Sean misspoke a bit on the issue of gays and AIDS, but give the guy a break — he's a homophobe, which is to say a common bigot of some kind, and bigotries can be powerful things. If we can't possibly tolerate a little creative interpretation of reality on the part of our radio personalities, then why are we giving radio shows to hyperactive right-wingers at all? Their ideology demands this sort of readjustment of perceived reality. I just don't think that there is a sufficiently dangerous public hazard here to merit his dismissal as opposed to, say, reprimanding him and having him apologize and correct himself on the air. The uproar his remarks caused and the well-publicized rebuke he received (which probably reached more people than those who heard the original radio program) seem to suggest that free expression at this university is working correctly and does not need to be curtailed.

An environment encouraging the free exchange of any and all ideas will benefit everyone, but it must be worked at and protected. It's pretty impressive that we've gotten as far as we have with a concept as strange as "free expression," keeping in mind the long, long history of obsessive morality that has had on this planet (in the words of Aristotle: "for all enjoy delicacies and wines and sexual relations in some way, though not all in the right way"). But that doesn't mean free speech is here to stay. In particular, as we Americans continue our relentless drive toward a milder, more risk-controlled and socially regimented environment, we may eventually wind up in a society where "free expression" is a meaningless term since no one would ever bother to think differently from the accepted, appropriate, correct and standard mode anyway. I say fuck that.

Geoff Price is a senior majoring in computer science and mathematics.

## Critical About Drilling

and you know it. Without petroleum products, the plastic markers on your stupid signs wouldn't be your cheap sunglasses wouldn't and everyone would be riding all day complaining about all the up ruining the smell of the ocean. where would you be?

dark ages where you are now. folks who pretend to be serious the hazards and drawbacks of are eventually a have to suck that from our coast and question is, do ya a get sucked now, do ya wanna get ed later?

drilling in Santa Barbara just brain-dead windbag yahoos, using oil products completely. rians do it.

vegetarian wanted to protest the animals, he wouldn't ride a cow dinner in his leather jacket and moan with his signs made from If you're serious about no more ng, don't drive your \$66,000 ar that gets eight miles a gallon, your plastic sunglasses and ur fist down saying the Force is our view. Guys like me'll laugh d call you mean names, you'll like the fools you are, and the ust drill anyhow.

en if all of you guys did stop

driving cars and using petroleum products and then went down to the junior high to bitch at Bush's task force, what would you say to a bunch of guys whose boss approves the spending of planes that cost \$500 million each and all they do is drop bombs on people so folks'll die?

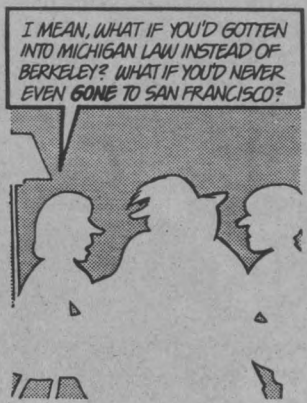
Would you ask what kind of gas mileage they get on these planes? Would you ask them where they plan on getting the fuel that will go into these bombers? Would you ask them is \$70 billion enough to spend on the 132 planes Bush ordered, and if it isn't (which it probably isn't) would you write a check to cover the difference?

Of course I'm drifting from the point a bit and being a little ridiculous in some of my suggestions, but how ridiculous is it to protest the drilling of materials that you use every single day like madmen? I think it's really stupid, as stupid as the Force pretending they care, and as stupid as spending tons of money to blow up people you don't even know — when there's plenty of folks, right in your own neighborhood, who deserve to get blown up themselves for just being morons.

But this is a kinder, gentler nation, right? OK, I take it all back. Let's all drive our 450 SLs out to Washington and tell 'em to keep building those planes, but stop drilling in SB so we can surf and enjoy our sunsets. Then we can all get pissed together when George laughs his hairy butt off.

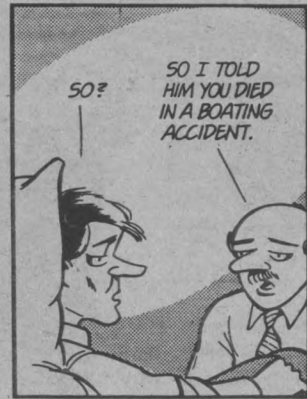
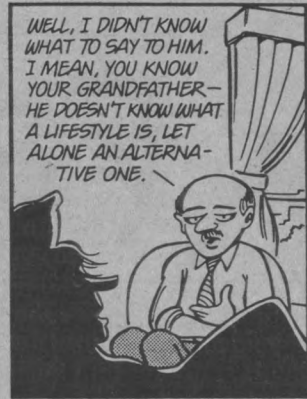
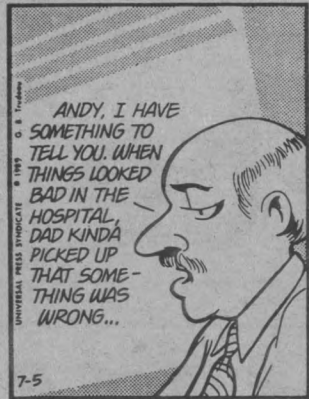
Tony Pierce is the arts editor of the Daily Nexus.

## Doonesbury



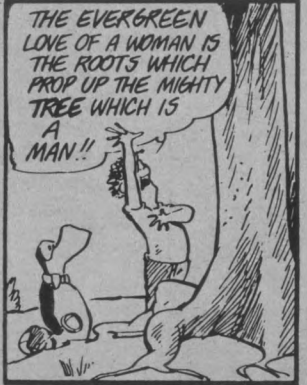
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

## Watch Out for The Attitude

Jeffrey P. McManus

Many people feel as if they must adopt a certain attitude to get through life. This attitude, when boiled down to its most basic components, basically says "FUCK YOU! I DON'T CARE ABOUT YOU! I AM ONLY INTERESTED IN MY OWN WELL-BEING! AND NOTHING ELSE MATTERS!"

There is a variety of reasons why people with The Attitude are this way. Perhaps their mothers didn't love them. Or maybe they have some bad chemical imbalance in their brains that prevents them from behaving with anything but contempt toward normal, decent people. Whatever the cause, it's clear that people afflicted with The Attitude are on the rise, and it's a shame for them as well as us.

Sure, it's sad that people have to be that way. And often, the afflicted don't realize they're digging their own graves by not putting out the extra effort. The restaurant waitress or waiter who snubs patrons doesn't have to get a tip, nor are such people entitled to repeat service from you. If a person in a service oriented profession can't greet you with a smile, if they don't at least look at you when you're giving them your hard-earned money, then they should be seeking other employment. I say, if you can't even fake cheerfulness, then you don't deserve your customary fifteen percent, bub.

Now, I am one hell of a nice guy. But when people make me angry for no apparent reason — displacing their aggression upon me — I am forced to laugh a secret, venomous little laugh to myself. This is because people with The Attitude are primarily threats to themselves. Conversely, the people who end up getting their way in the world are not the instigators, but the manipulators — people who send you to hell, but make you feel really good about it. After all, who do you think is more likely to utterly destroy you — an insensitive weasel who makes you sign forms and stand in line twice, or a person you've never met, who stabs you from behind while wearing a broad, friendly, confident smile? You just know it's going to be the latter.

Although the pervasive effects of The Attitude's misery and bitterness may seem like an abstract concept, they work their way into our lives almost every day. Let's say you are on a tour of a large, metropolitan newspaper ... the Los Angeles Times, for instance. You have a tour guide in a bad polyester sport jacket leading you around the office, marvelling at the wonders of indirect office lighting and the reporters' messy desks. This guy was a newspaper editor in college, he has been working at the Times for quite a while and is still spending most of his time leading eight-year-olds on tours of the paper.

Now, some people would jump at the opportunity to have the job of this poor, tormented soul. Some would kill just to have his table scraps. But others would look down on him as

a minor failure. Either way, this guy has a job — the least he can do is do it right.

But noooo, this guy has a chip on his shoulder, so The Attitude compels him to do evil things. Instead of making that teeny, weeny effort to appear interested in his work, he instead answers questions in a terse, embittered tone. And when he does answer questions, he says just slightly less than what you wanted to know — while at the same time making you feel like an idiot for asking such a dumb question in the first place. I'm not going to name any names, Darryl, but if you obtain just a little more of The Attitude you'll soon find yourself as a tour guide to the lowest pits of hell.

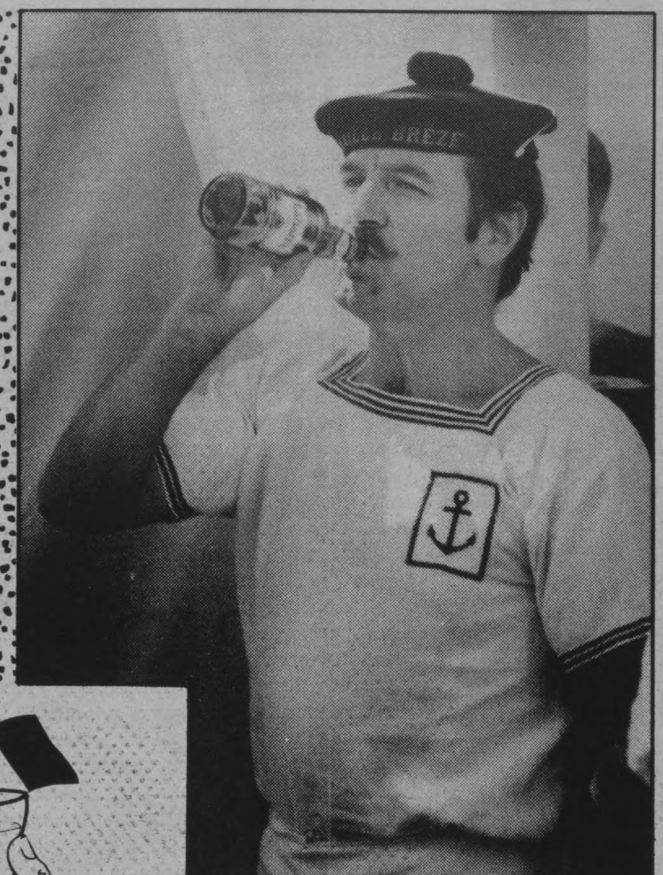
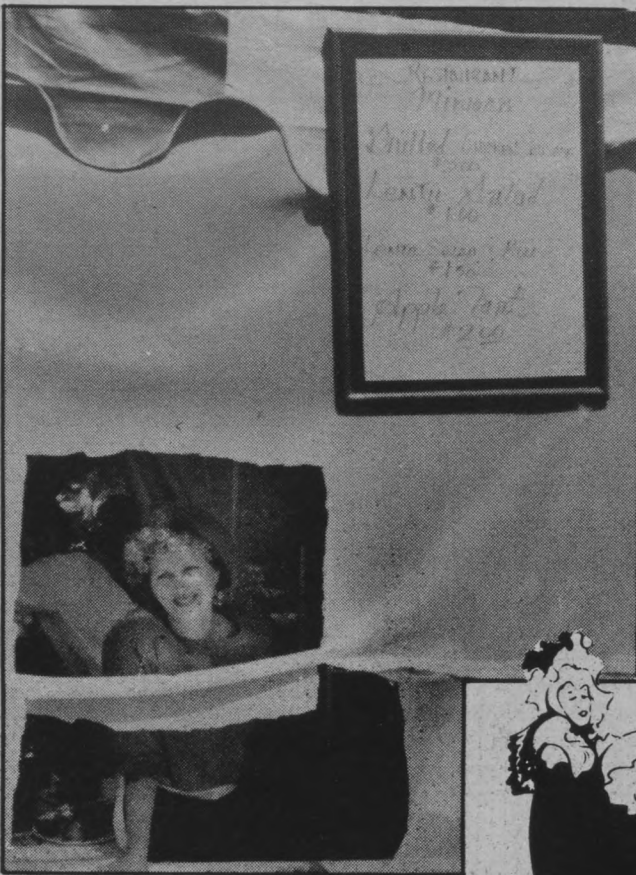
Although the pervasive effects of The Attitude's misery and bitterness may seem like an abstract concept, they work their way into our lives almost every day. Let's say you are on a tour of a large, metropolitan newspaper ... the Los Angeles Times, for instance. You have a tour guide in a bad polyester sport jacket leading you around the office, marvelling at the wonders of indirect office lighting and the reporters' messy desks. This guy was a newspaper editor in college, he has been working at the Times for quite a while, and is still spending most of his time leading eight-year-olds on tours of the paper.

The Attitude allows people to exhibit super-human activity. With enough of it, you can do things like change lanes into other cars on the freeway without looking. You can demand — and receive — the fear and scorn of co-workers, friends and loved ones. And if you're really, really good, you can have The Attitude down so well that nobody will ever talk to you again. Imagine how much you could get done then! A workers' paradise, indeed.

Smiling really doesn't take that much extra effort. Compromising every once in a while is good for your soul. And being nice to people — especially those who are willingly giving you money — ain't ever gonna kill you. In summation, I guess what I'm trying to say is that people with The Attitude really piss me off. And if you don't agree with me, screw you and the horse you rode in on.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.



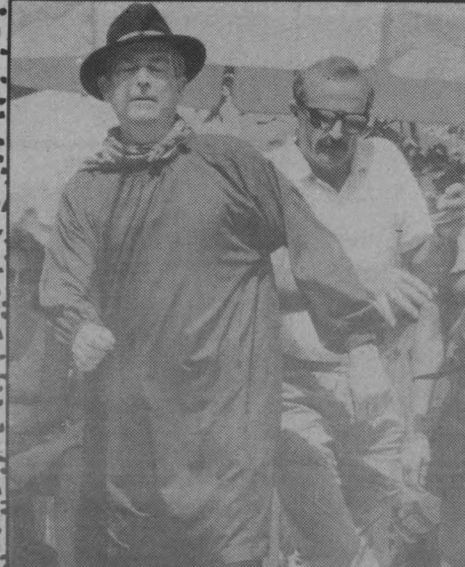
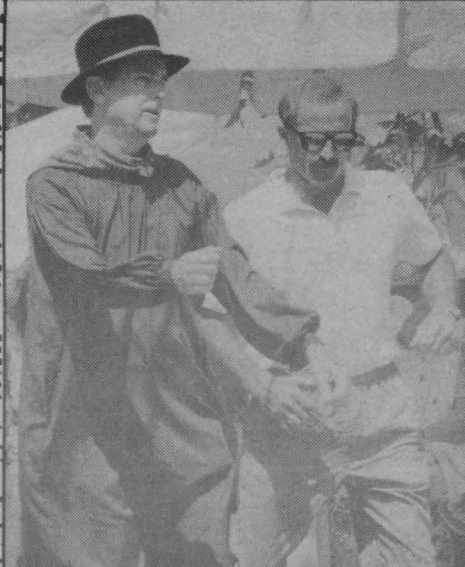
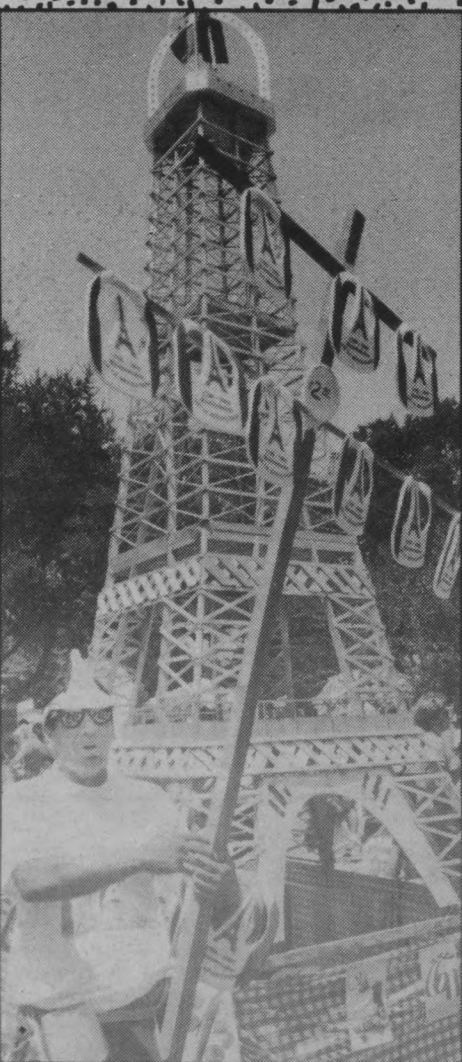


# Fête Française

Some people say Americans will drink beer, eat lots of food, and buy caricatures of their family on just any old occasion. But the 200th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille just isn't any occasion, it was a chance to celebrate liberty, fraternity and equality and that sort of stuff. France helped us out during our revolution and without that we'd still be calling each other "chaps" and be playing cricket. Sure, it had a little more American flair than some folks may have wanted, what with the brieburgers and french fries, but Santa Barbara's 1st annual French Fest had fashion shows, French sports cars, and (count 'em) two Poodle Parades, which seemed reason enough to down the Labatts or sample a little champagne.

— Tony Pierce

Photos by Richard O'Rourke





# Conserving Water Eases Strain on Depleting Lake Cachuma

By Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writer

The level of Lake Cachuma is at an all-time low, but water officials are hopeful that conservation measures will alleviate pressures on the water supply, which have been intensified by the current drought situation.

The lake's elevation, which is 750 feet at full capacity, is currently down 55.3 feet to 694.69 feet, according to Cachuma Administrative Manager Rosie Kimes. Consequently, the volume of Cachuma, which can hold up to 205,000 acre feet, is down to 76,666 acre feet, Kimes said. One acre foot equals 325,851 gallons.

"This is a record low in every sense," Kimes said, adding that the lake, which is the Goleta Water District's principal source of water, is only 37.4 percent full.

However, of Cachuma's current capacity, an additional 10,000-15,000 acre feet of water are unavailable due to silt and sediment buildup, according to Peggy Hicks-Moore, public information coordinator for the Goleta Water District.

If Cachuma drops an average of 4,000 acre feet per month, the lake's water level would recede to 25.5 percent of capacity, or to 52,300 acre feet, excluding the unavailable

*If the lake level reaches 35,000 acre feet, water from the lake would need extensive treatment in order to make it potable.*

**Roger McLean**  
director, Cachuma Operations

water in sediment-heavy areas, Hicks-Moore said in written statement.

If the drought continues and the lake level reaches "35,000 acre feet the water will have to be pumped to the intake tower that conveys the water out of the lake, into the tunnel, and on to the water treatment facilities. This pumping could be necessary by next summer if it rains less than nine inches during the next twelve months, which is the amount of rain we had in 1989," Hicks-Moore stated.

If the lake level reaches 35,000 acre feet, water from the lake would need extensive treatment in order to make it potable because of silt content, said Cachuma Operations Director Roger McLean.

However, the strain on the lake may be eased by water conservation measures enacted by the GWD, which have yielded positive responses from district customers. These short-term measures have proven successful, according to water conservation coordinator Larry Farwell.

The GWD has been distributing water-saving showerheads to its customers free of charge, and, according to Farwell, about 30,000 have been given away. The office is "probably giving away 200-300 a week," he said.

Farwell also reports the success of a toilet rebate program, which offers \$80 to district customers who purchase low-flow, 1.6-gallon toilets. The GWD has rebated 7,000 of the 10,000 recently installed low-flow toilets, while the remaining 3,000 toilets were installed in newly constructed buildings, where the toilets are required and the rebate does not apply, he said.

The district's mandatory water rationing plan, initiated in May, has also shown positive results, according to Farwell. "We're meeting our target," he said. The plan mandates that customers cut their water usage by 15 percent or pay substantial fines.

In addition, the GWD is currently researching the possibility of installing a pipeline into the city of Santa (See CACHUMA, p.12)

## Civil Service Lags in Hiring Hispanics

Report Finds Calif. Lacking With Respect to Total State Work Force

By Stephen Green  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — California's state government continues to lag in the hiring of Hispanics, according to a new legislative report, although most other minorities in the state's civil service system have achieved parity with the racial mix of the statewide work force.

Hispanics make up 17.3 percent of the California work force, but only twenty departments have a racial makeup that meets or exceeds that figure, the researchers found. In addition, Hispanic women occupy more low-paying jobs than any other group in state service.

"Hispanic underrepresentation is pervasive in the state civil service system," said Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-San Diego. "There is an absence of incentives for managers to adhere to affirmative action goals as well as a lack of enforcement of mandates (to expand Hispanic hiring)."

Chacon, who chairs a legislative task force to study the problem, issued the report. Two follow-up reports are due to be released by June 1990.

The 17.3 percent figure is based upon 1980 census data, but that figure is expected to be twenty-three percent or more in the 1990 census. By the year 2000, the work force could be 29 percent Hispanic.

State service, meanwhile, was only 13.8 percent Hispanic as of June 30, 1988.

The only other ethnic group lacking parity was Native Americans. Statewide, the work force is 0.7 percent Native American, but in state service they number 0.2 percent.

Figures from the state Personnel Board show, however, that disabled people also are underrepresented in civil service, and women of all races tend to occupy a higher percentage of the lower-paying jobs.

The four agencies that met or exceeded the 17.3 percent goal for Hispanic hiring were Motor Vehicles (21.5 percent), Youth Authority (18.8 percent), Employment Development (18.8 percent) and Corrections (17.3 percent).

At the bottom of the list was the Department of Mental Health with 10.7 percent. Tied for second-to-last were Transportation and Water Resources (11.2 percent).

The state Personnel Board has been requiring departments to take more responsibility for the success of their affirmative action programs, Chacon said, but there is a general lack of follow-up and enforcement. Authority exists to remove a director who is not meeting affirmative action goals, he noted, but that has never happened.

"If the department director is sincere, (minority hiring) will happen," Chacon said.

In just four years, he pointed out, the Department of Corrections has doubled the number of Hispanic employees on its payroll.

But in many other departments, "the affirmative action officer is just window dressing," said Alan Clayton, who supervised the study.

Carolyn Ewing, deputy director at Caltrans, responded that the agency has been slow in hiring Hispanics, "but we're doing something about it."

The agency has appointed an advisory committee and "has a real focused recruiting effort," she said.

In recent months, she added, Hispanics have been promoted to three top policy jobs and another heads the San Diego district office, one of the largest of Caltrans' 12 districts.

Despite that, she said, it's been difficult to recruit Hispanic engineers, and female engineers, in particular, since they can often get higher salaries in the private sector.

Chacon's study suggested a number of steps to improve minority hiring, including expanding department affirmative action plans, setting goals and timetables for improving hiring statistics and making department directors account for failure to recruit more actively.



**MAD TRACTOR FROM ATLANTIS** — This hardcore kelp and tar collector got caught in the act by our omniscient Nexus photo staff. If

you're embezzling student funds, drinking while driving, or finished boogie boarding on your John Deere, we'll probably catch you in the act. Be good.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## SHELTER: IVRPD to Address Issue at Meeting

(Continued from p.2)  
county is strapped for money. "I don't think the county has the resources," Wallace said.

When asked whether the park district is responsible for providing a homeless shelter, Wallace replied, "I stay out of what is appropriate or not appropriate for the park district," adding that his relationship with the IVRPD is strained. The park district has been openly critical of Wallace's performance as third district supervisor.

The county currently plans to construct a 22-bed facility for homeless persons who are mentally ill or addicted to drugs or alcohol at the Goleta Valley Hospital, and it also supports the Isla Vista Transition House on Picasso Road, a 10-bed facility for

homeless individuals who are not using alcohol or drugs and are actively seeking employment or housing.

Although Transition House provides shelter, each potential resident of the house must first undergo a screening process to ensure they are earnest and "clean," and longtime Isla Vista homeless mostly consider the process too restrictive. Many who use the shelter come from outside the community, said Joyce St. Onge, director of the Isla Vista Transition House, who has worked at the facility since October. In addition, the house was filled to capacity during the entire winter, indicating that some were left in the cold, according to St. Onge.

"Isla Vista people know

that it's here and they choose not to come here," St. Onge said. "The barn offered a lot of freedom."

Homeless persons who do not meet the criteria at Transition House are referred to one of the shelters in Santa Barbara County: the Santa Barbara Rescue Mission, which accommodates only men; the National Guard Armory, a temporary shelter open to the homeless when temperatures fall below 40 degrees; the Salvation Army, available only on a one-night basis with exceptions for medical emergencies; and Shelter Services for Women. Combined, these services accommodate about 300-350 persons, and most are filled with working people.

"We need it," St. Onge

said of a winter shelter. "We really need it."

Like Wallace, St. Onge did not know whether the park district should become involved in the problem, but she said she would "like to see the community do it" rather than the IVRPD.

Transition House provides blankets, sweaters and sleeping bags to homeless individuals in the community, according to St. Onge, who said that after Reed's death, awareness of the homeless in Isla Vista increased substantially. "The community consciousness is amazing," she said.

Transition House is already saving blankets and sweaters for the winter. "We don't want another death," St. Onge said. "No one should have had to die."

## EOP: Funds May Be Handled by Financial Aid

(Continued from p.2)  
mistakes. If she were in the same position again, Garcia said she would make sure to "update the policies" so that they were consistent with her practices. She added that she would make sure she has "a piece of paper that said I had the authority to do what I thought (I had

the authority to do)."

There are no plans to audit any other portion of the \$1 million EOP budget, according to Zomalt. "I didn't think that there was anything in the audit to suggest that was necessary," he said, adding that the purpose of the audit

was only to "ensure that there were no personal benefits (from the policy violations)," and he is satisfied there were no such benefits.

"I think (EOP's) intentions were good," Zomalt said. "I think if Yolanda had wanted to raise those limits

(for student grants), those adjustments would have been made.... If we don't have people in the system that are willing to (be flexible with existing policies), we become rigid, which is contrary to the policy of the university to become more personal with the students."



SCOTT LAWRENCE

## Division II Is a Must For UCSB Gridders

Gaucha football players will tell you it's a status thing — a look, a label that brings prestige and notoriety.

The coaches go into tirades about how Division II status would help attract the better players and eliminate having to fall back on the schedule alone to show top prospects UCSB is a quality football program.

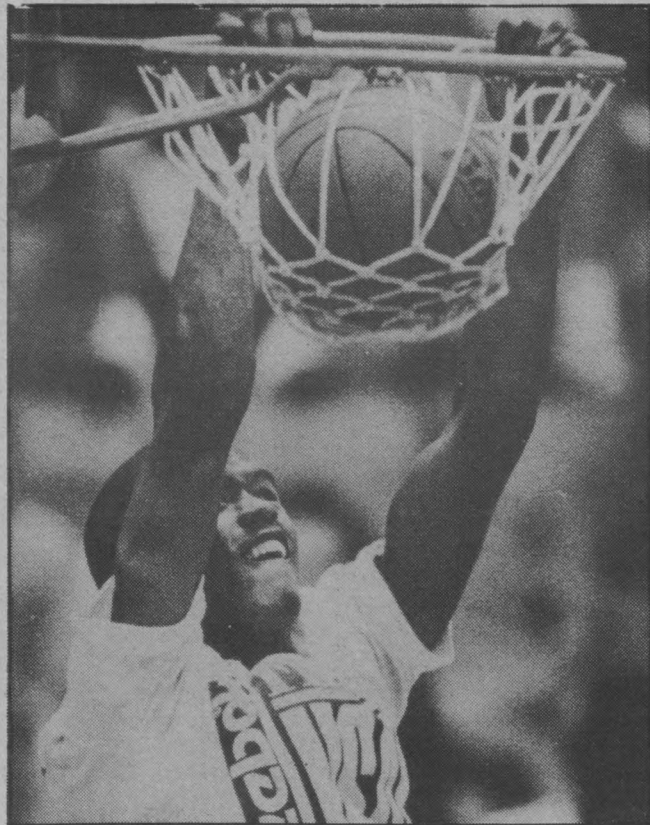
While in theory you shouldn't judge a book by its cover, a high school or transferring athlete will tend to see a program categorized as Division III as lower than one tagged Division II — despite what past successes and current schedules might indicate.

The players will admit it's the schedule that counts.

But not being where they belong based on past performance and current strength is something they say grates on their self-identity — even when you're a Division III motoring through your Division II slate.

As far as the real reasons for UCSB wanting to be Division II, there are two: being able to take part in the playoffs, and being able to be ranked, both of which would

(See DIV II, p.12)



**ONE HAPPY CAMPER** — Bobby Kelly of Carson High throws down this Jordan-esque dunk as part of last week's Superstar Basketball Camp slam competition.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## Miller Time for Tennis; Gauchos Land JC Star

Billy Miller, the #2 junior college tennis player in the state, has announced he will attend and compete at UCSB this fall. In 1989, the former Santa Barbara High star led Santa Barbara City College to its first state title ever. He captured the Ojai Valley community college single's title and finished 2nd at the state JC single's finals.

Men's tennis coach Gary

Druckman said Miller's decision to attend UCSB will boost the team's relationship with the community.

"A local Santa Barbaran on the tennis team will help us with our community relations and recognition in town," Druckman said. "Last year we got Kevin Schmidtchen from Santa Barbara High on the team. I think that is because of the respect our program has earned in the community."

According to Druckman, Miller must send his transcripts through admissions before he can officially be a Gaucha. Druckman hopes to have it accomplished within the next two weeks.

Miller played for the Univ. of Arizona at #5 singles in 1988 before coming to SBCC in 1989. He left the Wildcats because he "didn't like it there in the desert." UCSB's location (near his home of Carpinteria), the athletic scholarship and the knowledge that Druckman would return as coach influenced his decision to transfer.

"Arizona was in probably one of the toughest leagues, the Pac-10. I don't remember my exact record, but it was above .500. I played high up there, and I played pretty hard. I don't think the schedule is as tough as Arizona's so I think I can do well here."

— Craig Wong

## Candidates Selected in AD Search: It's Kasser, Stoner

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

With a target date set for announcing athletic director by the end of the month, two candidates have emerged as the UCSB athletic director search enters its third month — former Long Beach State athletic director John Kasser and former Fullerton State athletic director Neale Stoner.

Both have undergone rigorous interview sessions, having been interviewed by the search committee as well as by the entire UCSB coaching staff and members of the athletic department and faculty.

Kasser, who was the assistant AD at UC Irvine and the AD at the University of Houston as well as the AD at Long Beach State from 1984 to 1987, was interviewed in a three-hour meeting last Friday.

Stoner, who was the AD at Cal State Fullerton from 1972 to 1979 and was most recently the AD at the University of Illinois, had a similar session yesterday morning.

According to search committee chairman and chemistry professor Michael Bowers, both candidates were selected due to their prior work at Division I schools and their previous experience at Big West school was an added plus.

As far as what lays in store for the athletic director hunt, Bowers said the committee

needs to review the input from the UCSB coaching staff and athletic administration. One of the candidates will then be selected, presented to Chancellor Barbara Uehling and will be invited back for another interview. However, Bowers pointed out that none of the other seventy candidates were to be ruled out.

UCSB basketball coach Jerry Pimm, who is also on the search committee, declined to comment from a committee perspective, but he responded from a coach's viewpoint.

"I know both from a coaches' standpoint," Pimm said. "Both have good qualifications and to have two very quality candidates who have been in the Big West Conference does give them an advantage."

A UCSB coach who did not wish to be identified, said he sensed that the coaching staff seemed to be impressed with Stoner's mode of operation as an AD. He said that Stoner seemed confident that he could tap into resources to bring some significant change to the Gaucha athletic program.

According to several coaches, in his interview, Stoner said that he was opposed to cutting any sports and that he would not add any more sports until all twenty-one sports at UCSB were fully funded.

The unidentified coach said that Kasser came off as a much different personality than Stoner and had dif-

## The Stoner Years: Questionable Past Haunts Candidate

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

With his emergence as a possible successor to former Athletic Director Stan Morrison, questions have arisen as to the tainted past of UCSB AD candidate Neale Stoner.

During his tenure at the University of Illinois, Stoner led a resurgence of the Illini athletic program which was highlighted by the 1983-84 season which saw Illinois capture the

(See STONER, p.11)

ferent experience. Kasser's recent experience with Big West schools seemed to be a plus on his side.

UCSB Interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney said both candidates have also had interviews with the UC Santa Barbara policy board and liked both of the possible selections.

"I think the committee did an excellent job," Kinney said. "The two candidates they zeroed in on...Kasser is a very personable individual, and he has an excellent background. I met Neale earlier when I was in the Big Ten (at Michigan State), and he did a great job turning around the program at Illinois."

## Preston Doubles His Pleasures in Fall; Takes Job with Westmont

By Tom Nelson  
Staff Writer

A common occurrence for those who list their occupation as coaching is a syndrome often referred to as burn-out. Recently, more and more coaches have described burn-out as their reason for quitting the coaching profession. But don't add Ken Preston's name to that list.

Preston, who has coached the UCSB men's volleyball team for the past 11 seasons, has inked a contract with neighboring Westmont College to be the school's women's volleyball coach for one year on an interim basis.

Preston will be able to hold both jobs concurrently because the Warriors play their regular season games in the fall while the Gauchos men begin play in winter.

The job opened up in March when Westmont Head Coach Lisa Cvach, who had led the Lady Warriors to a 29-7 record in 1989, quit.

In looking for a replacement, Westmont Athletic Director Chet Kammerer asked Preston whether he would be interested in the job on a full-time basis. Preston elected to decline the offer but did stipulate that he would not

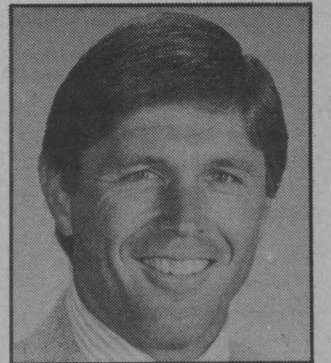
be adverse to taking the job for a year while Kammerer searched for a long-term replacement.

"I've gotten to know (Preston) because of his involvement with UCSB," Kammerer said. "I have very high regard and respect for the type of person he is and the program he has established at UCSB. Because of that respect, I decided to contact him regarding the position. I think he's one of the top coaches in America, and he'll definitely be an asset to our program."

Preston will teach only one class at UCSB in the fall and hold UCSB practices in the early afternoon from 12:30-3:30 and then make the commute into the hills for Westmont's 4-6 pm practice.

"I'll start practice there on 16th of August," he said. "So I'll be spending a lot of time there before school starts here. After school starts, I'll be probably splitting time between campuses in the morning."

Preston coached at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Wright State (Ohio) and Cuesta Community College before accepting the job at UCSB in 1979. In 1989, the Gauchos amassed 25 wins against 13 defeats raising his career record at UCSB to 251-121 (a .675 winning



Ken Preston

percentage). The energetic Preston does not see his moonlighting as accelerating the process of burning out, but rather as a way to refocus all of his energies in a positive direction.

"In essence, I see it as almost the reverse of coaching burn-out," he said. "My burn-out here might be all inclusive of my whole job - not just coaching. I've taught 10 contact hours every year I've been here in the fall. That leads to some type of burn-out. This fall, it's a whole new ballgame."

According to Preston, his long-term plans include winning a national title - at UCSB, not Westmont.

"I'm very happy here," he said. "I want to win a national championship at UCSB, and those are my plans."

### Bob's Diving Locker

"The Best Prices in Town for over 25 Years"

**CUSTOM WET SUITS  
MADE IN THE SHOP**

Expert suit alterations and repairs  
Diving equipment • Large inventory  
Boat trips to Channel Islands

**Repairs • Air fills • Rentals**

Specializing in spear gun customizing  
Tuesday thru Saturday 9 am - 6 pm  
**Closed Sunday and Monday**  
- Easy Parking -  
BOB GUTHRIE N.A.U.I. No. 1102

**967-4456**

300 BOTELLO RD. GOLETA  
(Turn North from Hollister  
at Entrance to Airport Drive In & Cinema Theatres)

## YOU DESERVE THIS BREAK

You've earned it. Enjoy a break and get away. We'll even help you enjoy a break on the cost of getting there.

The Santa Barbara Airbus offers nine roundtrips daily between Santa Barbara and LAX. It's the convenient, comfortable, and affordable way for you to get away. And at just \$26, the Santa Barbara Airbus won't break you!

**SANTA BARBARA AIRBUS**

**SANTA BARBARA AIRBUS**

Call for  
Reservations  
**964-7759**  
or call  
your travel  
agent.

Relax all the way to LAX  
9 Times Daily to LAX

PSC 1262

*Time for Home Canning*

**STUDENT DISCOUNT**

- 9 AM-6 PM  
7 Days a Week
- Fast Professional Service
- Lifetime Warranty on New Bicycles

**Open Air Bicycles**  
6540 PARDALL 968 5571



# New Bleachers for Campus Diamond; ETA January 1990

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

Having been placed on the backburner of the UCSB athletic department's list of priorities numerous times already this decade, renovation plans for the school's baseball field are in full swing again and targeted for January 1990, according to Interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney.

The plight to modify the existing facility, which is less-than-adequate compared to its Big West and Division I counterparts according to Gaucho coaches, has met with obstacles ranging from two new chancellors and athletic directors, to funding sources.

According to Kinney, action on the project has recently been delayed because Barry Berkus, the UCSB alumnus and world-renowned architect commissioned by the

*"There's been a lot of rhetoric, but no action and it's time something got done.... This is a start for having a nice baseball field, which I think the school and the program deserve."*

Jack Kinney  
UCSB Athletic Director

school, has been out of town for a month, but returns today. Kinney said the school is awaiting Berkus' revised plans before heading into January's "Phase II."

According to Facilities Management Project Director David Inouye, who is working on the administrative side of the renovation process, a contractor has yet to be hired and that "the contractor situation is still up in the air," and hampered by too

*"We hope we can get additional funding later from outside sources from people who would like to see things like a press box, restrooms and beautification."*

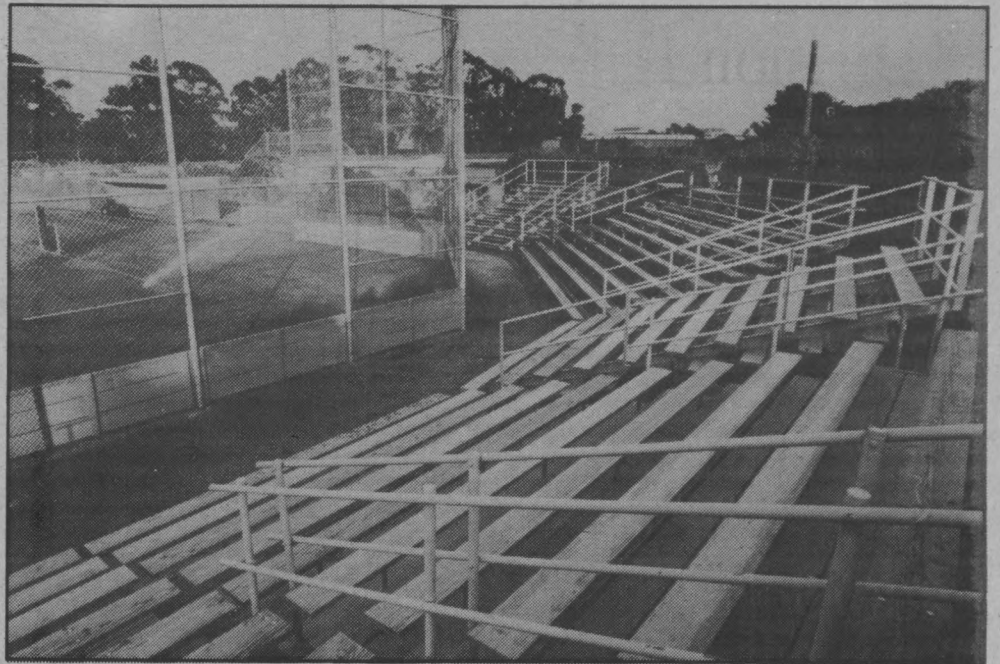
Jack Kinney

many details.

Renovation is scheduled to start with the stadium's bleachers, which have a seating capacity of 1,500 according to the Gaucho media guides. A new backstop is slated to follow, as well as modifications down the right field line's fence in an attempt to make it safer considering the close proximity of the baseball and softball fields.

"The crux of it," Kinney said, "is that we're going to take the money we have now and get started. We hope we can get additional funding later from outside sources from people who would like to see things like a pressbox, restrooms and beautification."

Kinney said the athletic department is using "a couple hundred-thousand dollars" of money it had in reserve to get "off home plate." The project is receiving no financial backing from the school's administration,



**TIME FOR A FACE LIFT** — The aged Campus Diamond bleachers are scheduled to be replaced for the 1990 season. Other modifications, including a new backstop, will follow.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

but Chancellor Barbara Uehling has given her approval to go ahead with it.

Past athletic directors and administrators have failed to make significant progress on the project, and Gaucho Head Coach Al Ferrer credits Kinney with "taking the ball" in the short time he's been in charge of the department.

"Being a former player, I've had ulterior motives," Kinney admitted. "I was an original committee member when this thing got started five or six years ago. There's been a lot of rhetoric, but no action, and it's time something got done.... This is a start for having a nice baseball field, which I think the school and the program deserve."

## LITTLE LEAGUE : IT'S THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE OF

The Youngster's Version  
of the National Pastime  
Celebrates it's 50th B-Day

By Tom Nelson, Staff Writer



**LOOKIN' IN THE CANDY STORE** — A member of the Ventura Elks looks on as his team gives up six runs in the top of the seventh inning. In typical little league fashion, five of the runs were unearned. RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

Experts tell us that most of our childhood memories are selected experiences that over time come to represent all of our younger years.

In this sense, many Americans' most prominent recollections of their childhood are of their days as a little league baseball player.

Having such a big place in the lives of so many, it seems that little league has existed since time began. But in reality, the sport is just a half century old.

Born 50 years ago in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, little league has evolved into a significant rite of passage for those who participate in it. Players in the little league system progress from the tee-ball divisions for six-year-olds and work their way up to a version of the game that precisely mirrors the national pastime.

According to Cathy Gilbert of the sports information department at the little league headquarters in Williamsport, this little slice of Americana has humble origins.

"Legend has it that there were three founders: Carl Stotz, and two brothers, George and Bert Bebble," she said. "And Stotz had two nephews who were too young to play sandlot ball, and so he decided to make a little league."

The first league was quite little, indeed. Lycoming Dairy, Jumbo Pretzel and Lundy Lumber sponsored equipment and uniforms for the league which consisted of about 30 nine- to twelve-year-olds and three teams.

*Based on the philosophy of teamwork while de-emphasizing individual accomplishments, it serves as an important disseminator of values to American youth.*

On June 6, 1939 the first game was played.

Since its inception, over 20 million boys have played. And since President Ford's legislation in 1974 allowing girls to play, thousands of girls have taken part. In 1989 alone, 2.5 million children tried their hand at the game.

The Dos Pueblos Little League, which plays games in the lot adjacent to University Plaza Shopping Center in Goleta, has expanded from its original eight teams in 1972 to a 25 team league in which 300 Goleta youth play in every year. With 300 pre-adolescents running around, you can

imagine the amount of supervision needed.

According to Walter Frye, the league's co-founder, UCSB students often volunteer their time as coaches and umpires.

"We always need volunteers," Frye said. "Last year, four or five UCSB students split the duties of coaching one team. Several other students were umps."

Sign-ups begin in January followed by try-outs and a draft. By April play begins, and the post-season tourneys start in mid-July.

Last week, the D.P.L.L. hosted the district 63 junior league sectional championship tournament. Teams from as far south as Ventura traveled up to the play in the tourney.

During a tournament game between Fillmore and Ventura, a careful observer could easily see why little league is such a (See LITTLE, p.12)

## STONER

(Continued from p.10)

Big-10 championships in football and basketball and by the increase in the athletic budget of 10 million dollars.

However, between his appointment on November 5, 1979, and his resignation in July of 1988, the athletic program had its share of checkered activities.

In the October 23, 1988 issue of the *Champaign News-Gazette*, a summary of the Stoner period at Illinois is documented, listing what the University of Illinois uncovered in an investigation after Stoner resigned.

The *News-Gazette's* summary states that the "Stoner era was annotated with NCAA investigations...Three times in the 1980's the UI football program was placed on probation over alleged student eligibility and recruiting violations. Following Stoner's resignation in July (of 1988), the UI's own investigation now indicates that Stoner had loosely managed the AA's (Athletic Association) affairs...by benign neglect and by adopting a business ethic that winked at standards of stewardship that ideally guide public servants.

"Among the findings, unsupportable and

unauthorized credit card charges, the use of maintenance personnel and AA equipment for personal reasons, the use of gifts in kind for personal benefit, the use of AA funds for non-business travel, and circumventing bidding requirements."

According to a *News-Gazette* staff writer Dave Campbell, the investigation revealed that Stoner had school personnel come to clean his swimming pool and do housework on university payroll time.

While he was at Illinois, Stoner hired away former Cal State Fullerton baseball coach Augie Garrido, whom Stoner met when he was the

AD at Fullerton, to be the baseball coach at Illinois. Stoner rewarded Garrido, who reportedly has one more year on his contract, with a contract worth \$100,000 per year, a sum considerably higher than many of the coaches' contracts at the Illini. In fact, former baseball coach Tom Dedin, whom Garrido replaced, earned only \$37,225 a year.

Controversy also ensued Stoner's firing of weight coach Bill Kroll in May of 1988 and hiring of Leo Ward, a brother-in-law of Associate Athletic Director Vance Redfern, whom Stoner worked with at Fullerton State. The hiring of Ward led to an investigation into the

allegation that athletic association officers were using maintenance spending to work on their homes and cars.

Stoner resigned in July of 1988 and after his resignation, the University of Illinois launched an investigation which revealed the previously mentioned findings. According to another *News-Gazette* staff member, Stoner is still getting paid on his contract.

Stoner was interviewed yesterday morning by members of the UCSB coaching staff and members of the UCSB athletic administration. He also was interviewed yesterday afternoon by the UCSB policy

board which, according to Interim Athletic Director Jack Kinney, asks questions of the applicants in terms of their philosophy, style, management skills and administrative skills.

Stoner was AD at Cal State Fullerton from 1972 to 1979 and brought the Titan program national prominence. During Stoner's reign, the Titans won two national championships in baseball and former basketball coach Bobby Dye brought respectability to the CSUF program.

Stoner, who currently works in the land development business in Southern California, could not be reached for comment.



# Abortion Rights Tested

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A case that could become a test of post-Roe vs. Wade abortion rights in California was filed in the state Court of Appeal.

Prepared by the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights, the case is the 12th annual challenge to state budget restrictions that would eliminate about 90 percent of Medi-Cal abortions. Since the California courts have nullified the restrictions every year, it normally would merit little attention.

This year, however, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision upholding restrictions on abortions in Missouri, the annual Medi-Cal challenge is being watched closely.

The Assembly Republican Caucus has urged the California Supreme Court to take over the case without waiting for the Court of Appeal to decide it and to use it to bring California's abortion laws in line with the U.S. court's new standards.

Acting last week in the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, the nation's highest court gave the states broad powers to restrict privately as well as publicly funded abortions.

Jonet Carroll, lobbyist for California Right To Life said, "I'm just hoping that Webster decision will provide an impetus for the California Supreme Court to take on the increased responsibility that the U.S. Supreme Court currently wants to hand back the states."

In California, abortion has been largely unregulated for two decades. The state Supreme Court first declared a constitutional right to abortion in 1969.

— Claire Cooper, McClatchy News Service

# CACHUMA

(Continued from p.9)  
Barbara's existing reclamation project, which takes treated sewage water and redistributes it for irrigation purposes, Farwell said.

Long-term projects designed to combat the water shortage in Goleta, which was caused by an increase in population and construction, are also under consideration, according to Dan Wendell, hydrogeologist for the GWD.

One possible long-term water source may be newly drilled wells, Wendell said. Work is being done on a bedrock test well off San Marcos Pass Road which may give the district an additional 500 acre feet of water annually. Another proposal looks ahead to the end of the drought, when Wendell believes it is likely that Lake Cachuma will overflow, as it did three years ago. To store overflow water, the district is considering building "injection wells, so that when Cachuma

spills again, and it will, we'll be ready," he said. Injection wells are dry wells that store excess water during wet years when Cachuma overflows its banks. When the lake last overflowed, there were not enough injection wells to catch the overrun and water was lost, according to Wendell. Injection wells will hold any future spillage of water, and may save up to 200 acre feet, he said.

The most widely discussed long-term plan for Goleta's water supply is an expansion of Cachuma, which would

take about 10 years to complete, Wendell said. The project would include enlarging the spillway, raising the height of the dam, and changing the highways surrounding the lake to increase the volume, he said.

Wendell noted the importance of water conservation, saying it will play "a very critical role for the next 10 years" if Cachuma is enlarged. He added that conservation could save the district 1,000-1,500 acre feet of water annually.

# LITTLE

(Continued from p.11)  
revered tradition.

Based on the philosophy of teamwork while de-emphasizing individual accomplishments, it serves as an important disseminator of values to American youth. It is much more than just a way for youngsters to emulate Kevin Mitchell or Nolan Ryan. Little league is a sharply

hit ground ball that happens to roll through a pair of legs - while still being scored a hit.

It is the pitcher hitting fourth, the rightfielder ninth.

It is the feeling of putting on a bright white uniform, knowing you'll return home with dirt encased on every inch.

It is waiting so you can turn eight so that you can move up to the "big" leagues.

It is a 5-6 first baseman embracing a 4-4 shortstop

after a game-saving catch.

It is a third baseman nonchalantly one-handing a pop-up as his mom shouts, "Two hands," from the bleachers.

It is a mom or dad yelling encouraging words to a teary-eyed nine-year-old strike out victim making his way back to the dugout.

It is a pitcher throwing a no-hitter in the third inning while his team is behind by three runs due to a couple of errors, hits batsmen and

wild pitches.

It is the last out of the game being made on a fake pick-off attempt to third, luring the runner on first into a fatal rundown.

It is dinnertime conversation.

It is where nominally talented get to shine.

It is a main topic of daydreams during school days.

It is an unforgettable part of growing up in America.

# DIV. II

(Continued from p.10)  
at least lead to better recruiting.

Talk of moving up started as soon as UCSB had reached the level of success where former Division III opponents, mainly those in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conf. (SCIAC), started avoiding the Gauchos.

And as it is right now, UCSB can't go to the Division III playoffs because it's a Division I institution

with a Division III football program. However, Division II programs at Division I schools can qualify for the playoffs.

UCSB is also unable to abide by the NCAA regulations for Division III programs — which say they must play a 51 % Division III schedule — because the teams are staying clear of anything blue and gold.

The teams that qualify for the Division II playoffs from the West Coast are an elite few.

Last season St. Mary's,

which edged UCSB 27-24 en route to amassing an impressive 10-0 campaign, didn't even make the playoffs. UCSB is not currently at a level where it could make the playoffs anyway, so the immediacy for the Gauchos to reclassify isn't high.

So as it is, it's either do the necessary things to reclassify, be put on restricted membership, perhaps unable to waive the scheduling noncompliance without the NCAA amending its constitution, or be put on

restricted membership for three years and risk being forced to forfeit NCAA status. The dilemma inherent in the second option is why would anyone want to stay in Division III and then ask for waivers of all its rules?

The main reason is because of the Gauchos' noncompliance with the Division II transfer rule. School's seeking reclassification need to be in compliance with the desired division's rules for two years prior to petitioning. If

UCSB's target date for Division II status is 1990, compliance would had to have happened in 1988 and 1989.

But UCSB played four-year transfers in '88 and is planning to do it again in '89, which goes against the advice of some NCAA officials. They contend that the Division II convention, which ultimately decides whether UCSB will meet its target date, may not look too kindly on the school playing the transfers in '89.

As far as the rules go,

UCSB would no longer be able to play four-year transfers right away, being forced to redshirt them for one year under Division II rules. In Division III, schools can scout players after their junior years, but in Division II, they can't scout until November.

But even if moving up brought nothing but drawbacks, it would still be progress; progress that at the worst would influence the mindset of the players and enhance both the team's record and enthusiasm.

# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

Ladies Bicycle Found, corner of Pardall and campus. Call to claim. Susan 968-7257 after 5pm.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**MODELS REQUIRED:** Would you like a complete new look? De'Cut Academy seeking models for teaching demonstrations. Top hair designers demonstrating color, perms & new hair styles - call for app. 964-4979.

**COMM & FILM STUDIES MAJORS TIRED OF ALL THEORY CLASSES???** WANT PRACTICAL EXPER. ON TV SHOW? SYMPOSIUM WANTS YOU!! FOR INFO. CALL KIRSTIE PALMER at 968-6872

## PERSONALS

**SEXY** Bi WM very handsome, educated, healthy, discreet, new at this, seeks same. I'm blonde/blue, 6', well-built, independent. And you? Summer student 18-30 preferred. P.O. 2646 S.B., 93120. Masc & young & smart only!!

## HELP WANTED

Attention: earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885 ext. bk. 4250.

## "A Job You Can Believe In"

Tired of meaningless jobs? Be a professional peace activist. S.B.SANE/FREEZE is hiring committed individuals to be political organizers. Work to end the nuclear arms race and to secure peace & justice for Central America. Full & part-time positions open. We are an Affirmative Action Employer. Training, Benefits, Travel & advancement. Call Armando or Mikella at 685-2494.

Energetic person needed to sell roses. Must have car. Great pay. Inq. 966-3767.

**Attn: Graduates! Mgt. Trainee Outfitters,** Retail sports shoes & apparel is now hiring management trainees. Position leads to store/Asst. Manager. Bachelor's degree required. Salary upon request. Apply in person with resume at **Outfitters**



1227 State St. OR La Cumbre Plaza Santa Barbara

## AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 TOYOTA PASSENGER VAN - loaded. Original owner. 73K miles. Great cond. \$7000. 965-8249.

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide! 602-838-8888 Ext. A4249

Attention - government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 ext. A 4249

## BICYCLES

**MOUNTAIN BIKE FOR SALE:** Shogun Prairie Breaker 2 only 2 weeks old. Call Pat at 685-3360/\$320

Trail bikes - town bikes - cruisers. Good condition. Also rentals & instantaneous repairs. Isla Vista Bikes (adj. Rexall) daily 9-6, 968-3338.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Begin or continue your Piano Lessons. Instruction given on campus. 563-9246.

Professional word processing Laser-printed dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Low Rates Call Connie at 964-7281

**UCSB TAN - DON'T BURN!** Summer special - (5) 30 minute tans \$19. (10) for \$35. Suntime Tanning Center, 5858 Hollister, 967-8983

## TYPING

Cosby's Secretarial Service 42 Aero Camino No. 103, 685-4845. \$1.65 page, DS/Resumes \$10.00 laser printing/typesyles.

**WORD PROCESSING/TYPIST** Student and Faculty Also, RESUMES Darla McDavid 10-4 pm 564-1935

## FOR RENT

**NOW RENTING** 1 bdrm 1 ba \$595 2 bdrm 2 ba \$1195 Furnished or unfurnished Only one block from campus. Newer carpeting, balconies, laundry, fac and much more! Call for reduced summer rates 685-4000 or 968-6529.

**OCEAN VIEWS** 2Bd 1BA hardwood Floors on Sabado Tarde, duplex \$1275 Call 569-1822, 9640366

**ONE BR APTS IN 10 UNIT BLDG.** COME BY 6597 TRIGO APT 7 OR CALL 685-4431 OR 965-6838 \$560/MO. 12 MO LEASE. INCLUDES UTILITIES WHICH SAVES YOU 15-25/MO. NEAR REXALL

One br apts in 10 unit bldg. Come by 6597 Trigo apt. 7 or call 685-4431 or 965-6838. \$560/mo 12 mo lease. Includes utilities which saves you 15-25 mo. Near Rexall.

Quiet part of I.V. yet walk to beach and close to UCSB. Clean, recently remodeled, with laundry. 1 bdrm furn/unfurn. \$575 & up. 968-2336.

## ROOMMATES

1 roommate needed now to share 4 bd 2 ba hse. OWN ROOM. Washer/dryer /furnished/garden/patio. Spacious well kept. Call Sonny for more info 685-4665.

**I NEED A ROOMMATE** 1 M N/S starting Aug. or Sept. Preferably a single, rent neg. Clean, easygoing. Phone. 962-2588 (Dave).

M N/S roommate for summer and fall or fall. Quiet four bedroom house. W/D. Call Jeff 562-8988, 6836 Trigo.

**STILL LOOKING??** We need a mellow/interesting female to share a room in a 2 bdr. coed apt - 6735 Trigo. Stop by or call NOW at 685-9715.



## AD INFORMATION

**CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER** Room 1041 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. M-F, during the summer. **PRICE IS \$3.50** for 3 lines (per day), 33 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter.

No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. **BOLD FACE TYPE** is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

**14 POINT** type is \$1.20 per line.

**10 POINT** type is \$.70 per line.

**RUN THE AD 5 DAYS IN A ROW,**

**GET THE 5th DAY FREE**

**DEADLINE** 4 p.m. 2 working days prior to publication. **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** - \$6.40/per column inch, plus a 25 percent surcharge.

**DEADLINE NOON** 2 working days prior to publication.

