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## Wilson Appoints Supervisor Staffel to Coastal Commission

By Giovanni Andolina  
Reporter  
and Michael Ball  
Staff Writer

In a move with potential local impacts, Gov. Pete Wilson on Friday named the chair of the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors to fill a vacant seat on the California Coastal Commission.

The appointment of Timothy Staffel, 4th District county supervisor, concludes a process which began with his nomination two months ago. The supervisor will begin serving on the

commission at its meeting next week in Huntington Beach.

"I am honored and pleased that Gov. Wilson has expressed confidence in my abilities to appoint me to the commission," Staffel said.

Some of the issues Staffel may encounter as a CCC member include major South Coast developments such as the Mobil Oil Corp. Clearview Project and proposed construction on Ellwood Shores.

Staffel's involvement with proposed area developments as supervisor chair will not prevent him from dealing with these issues through the state body, he

said.

"Regulations allow local government representation, even for those local government projects," Staffel said.

The supervisor's background as an attorney may aid efficient commission decisions, but some of his views may not be beneficial to local environmental policy, according to Greg Helms, Environmental Defense Center program development coordinator.

"Staffel comes from our legal point of view, but he does not share the environmental goals we do," Helms said.

One of the goals Staffel would

like to pursue is the eventual reduction of red tape in the project application system, he said.

"I would like to streamline the process," Staffel said. "I do feel private property rights should be taken into consideration."

Although many of Staffel's stances have given him an unfavorable rating with many environmentalists, the addition of the supervisor may produce a unique dynamic on the CCC, according to Keith Zandona, Save Our Coast director.

"Staffel reads everything. There is no doubt the man is very intelligent and he would probably raise the intelligence level of

the CCC," he said. "Although he is intelligent, he is pro-development, and that isn't a great quality to have if the CCC is supposed to conserve California's coastline. The intelligence level of the CCC is lacking. Two of the women on the board are 'mall women' — in fact, I bet they have never even been to the beach."

Staffel also hopes to influence commission procedure to facilitate a more in-depth discussion of the issues, he said. Similar changes within the board of supervisors have led to more

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## Decision Anticipated Over Halloween Music Ban Case

By Brenda Maxwell  
Staff Writer

A Santa Barbara County Superior Court judge is expected to rule this week on the constitutionality of the Halloween music ban, a case which stems from the initial appeal of an Isla Vista's October arrest.

On Oct. 29, 1994, Steve Kincaid, a sophomore business economics major, was charged with violating the Halloween noise ordinance, which prohibits live or prerecorded music at any I.V. gathering of 500 people or more throughout Halloween

weekend.

Although charges were eventually dropped against Kincaid, assistant public defender Michael McMahon has used the case as a springboard to question the law, which he believes violates the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"It's a law that's based on the content of the speech. ... Some regulation of speech is permissible, but if you single out music, it's unconstitutional," McMahon said. "It's violating the First Amendment, the right to free speech and to peaceably

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## IVRPD Rejects Request for Funding of Park Memorial

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

A proposed monument commemorating the American anti-war movement of the 1970s led to the shedding of tears Thursday in one of most emotional Isla Vista Recreation and Park District Board meetings in recent memory.

The Committee to Save Perfect Park, a group made up of students and concerned residents, has suggested placing a

permanent memorial in the recreation area to commemorate the Vietnam War protest movement. I.V. resident Carmen Lodise explained the monument's purpose and the committee's three main requests of the board.

"It was out of the [peace] movement that sparked the community organizations in this town," he said. "We're making three requests: one, to approve the proposal in the park, two, to allocate some seed money and,

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## Testimonials, Info Provide Details on Policy at Weekend Conference

By M. Jolie Lash  
Staff Writer

Responding to recent rumblings from decision-makers they fear will doom the policy, more than 100 students, university officials, motivational speakers and community members gathered on campus to discuss Affirmative Action Saturday.

In a Corwin Pavilion conference entitled "The Effects of the New Political Climate on Higher

Education," attendees focused on the history of Affirmative Action and its future in light of recent criticisms of the program by members of the UC Board of Regents and legislators.

Ed Gomez, 1995-96 student regent, believes many fail to recognize significant issues in the Affirmative Action debate.

"The real issue with Affirmative Action is not one of white vs. Black, women vs. handicapped or disabled ... it's about access ...

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## Setbacks Fail to Thwart Isla Vista Fiesta



Dancers and revelers braved cold winds and freeway blockage to gather in Anisq' Oyo' Park Saturday afternoon for the Isla Vista Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Photos by  
Mike Strong (above)  
and  
Chris Mente (left).

By Laura E. Keller  
Reporter

The spirit of Cinco de Mayo thrived Saturday at Isla Vista's Anisq' Oyo' Park fiesta despite low attendance, traffic jams and cold weather.

The festival aimed to demonstrate the importance of preserving and celebrating Mexican culture in today's society. This goal was partially achieved by Mexican folklorico bands, not usually heard in the park, according to Cory Gallipeau, audience member and sophomore communications major.

"The music's great," he said. "I'm glad this society can show in the park their culture and community. It's usually just normal bands playing here."

Although the music attracted some passing pedestrians to the event, the traditional dancing brought the greatest response and drew the largest crowd to the park's grassy amphitheater. The first dance group was an entourage of Aztec dancers called Tezcatlipoca, who appeared in ancient warrior dress, complete with full headdress and indigenous outfits.

"The Aztecs had specifically cool circular dances with rat-

tles," Gallipeau said.

Dance group Raices de Mi Tierra (Roots of My Land), composed of UCSB students, performed a Mexican folklorico number.

"Our first set of dancing will be from the region of Vera Cruz. We will wear the typical white dresses for the dances of Jalisco, the Mexican state capital of Guadalajara," said Leti Puyol, a senior Chicano studies and Spanish major. "Then, the dancers will change, and the other dancers will be wearing dresses known for their bright colors. The dances and

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# HEADLINERS

## Some Fear Reactionary Terrorism Bills

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A push in Congress for anti-terrorism laws, given new urgency by the Oklahoma City bombing, has civil rights groups worried about threats to the freedoms that define the American way of life.

Civil libertarians warn that precious rights are endangered by enactment of such legislation in a climate of fear generated by the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

"The tragedy in Oklahoma demands a serious law enforcement response, but the government does not need to jeopardize the constitutional rights of all," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union.

David Cole of the Center for Constitutional

Rights said his anxiety grew as he sat through congressional hearings last week on the administration's proposed anti-terrorism bill.

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ous constitutional concerns," Cole said.



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**David Cole**  
Center for Constitutional Rights

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Several anti-terrorism bills fashioned in response to the 1993 World Trade Center bombing were being studied by House and Senate committees when the bombing of a federal

building in Oklahoma City last month put the debate on a fast track.

"The [administration's] bill has little to do with domestic terrorism, but it has much to do with domestic freedom and liberty," Cole said.

A bill supported by President Clinton would empower a president to designate certain groups as terrorist organizations, making it a crime to donate money or offer support to them.

The Clinton proposal, and others introduced by members of Congress, would give federal agents greater powers to conduct electronic surveillance, check credit card use and otherwise monitor suspected terrorists. The proposals also would make it easier to deport foreigners linked to suspect groups.

"And do the bounds of surveillance include the penetration into groups we saw in the 1960s and '70s? What triggers surveillance? These are all concerns," said Elliot Mincberg of People for the American Way, a liberal civil rights group.

"The freedoms of speech and association, the freedom from unreasonable searches and surveillance — those things that make America America."

## Tornado Swipes Man From Porch; Texas Death Toll 17

**DALLAS (AP)** — A tornado that barreled through the Texas Panhandle on Sunday snatched a man from the front porch of his trailer and dropped his body 130 feet away, raising the state's death toll from a string of powerful storms to 17.

The man's wife and their two children were treated for minor injuries, authorities said. Their trailer was smashed.

The twister skipped through a rural area near Amarillo, touching down at least three times within eight miles. It destroyed eight mobile homes, heavily damaged three houses and seriously injured four people, officials said.

The tornado also flipped a car, seriously injuring another person. The couple in the car had pulled over on the highway to watch the storm, said Wayne Beighle, a

spokesman for the state Dept. of Public Safety in Amarillo.

In Oklahoma, a tornado ripped through Ardmore, about 100 miles south of Oklahoma City, damaging a tire plant, a gas station



and several other buildings.

In Dallas, meanwhile, rescuers searched for three people dragged down a manhole by 10-foot floodwaters Friday night.

Missing were two motorists trapped by rising water and a man who tried to help them, said Carolyn Garcia, a spokeswoman for the city's office of emergency preparedness.

## Serbs Shell Sarajevo; Roman Catholic Churches Destroyed

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Shells fired by rebel Serbs slammed into a Sarajevo suburb on Sunday, killing at least eight people and injuring 40 others near a tunnel that is a lifeline for the besieged capital.

Serb fighters also blew up two Roman Catholic churches in northern Bosnia and tried to set fire to another as part of an apparent reprisal campaign for a successful offensive against Serbs in neighboring Croatia last week.

The attack on Butmir — a key government-held town outside the Serbs siege lines — was the worst in the Sarajevo area since 68 people died in the shelling of a downtown market on Feb. 5, 1994.

Five 82-mm mortar shells hit near the entrance to the tunnel, which goes under the Sarajevo airport. The tunnel is used to

bring food and supplies to Sarajevo when Serbs shut off the U.N. airlift and the one remaining road. The government army also uses it to move soldiers and guns.

Machine-gun fire and



mortar explosions echoed around Butmir most of Sunday. Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic said 40 people were wounded.

"This all has one goal, and that is to completely strangle Sarajevo and close it for humanitarian aid," Silajdzic said. "It's really the time for the U.N. and NATO to carry out their commitments."

## World Dignitaries Gather to Commemorate End of WWII

**LONDON (AP)** — Leaders of 54 nations that fought on both sides in World War II signed olive leaves on Sunday in a ceremony of reconciliation marking the 50th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe.

In Germany, commemoration of the Allied victory over the Nazis was underscored by the rumbles of right-wing extremism. A synagogue was set on fire and neo-Nazi disturbances left one youth dead.

But V-E Day ceremonies across the continent brought a mingling of joy, sorrow and hope.

The ceremony in London began with the soaring bugle blasts of Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," written by the Jewish-American composer in 1942 as a rebuff to Nazi racist ideology.

Children led the politi-

cians to flagpoles in Hyde Park for the signing of the olive leaves. The children then entered a model globe, which began to revolve, releasing hundreds of doves into the air.

The leaders included



Vice President Al Gore, Helmut Kohl, chancellor of the now democratic Germany, and King Mswati III of Swaziland, which was among the Commonwealth countries that rallied to Britain's aid.

Earlier, the leaders joined in thanksgiving and prayers for reconciliation at St. Paul's Cathedral, which still bears scars of the combat that ended half a century ago.

## Survey Findings: Most Kids Aren't Adequately Protected

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Many parents aren't making their kids buckle up, strap on bike helmets or take other precautions against accidental injury, the leading killer of children under 15, according to a new survey released Sunday.

The National Safe Kids Campaign survey found that more can be done to protect youngsters from crashes, burns, falls, poisoning and other mishaps.

"The heartache, the nearly \$14 billion cost to society of these injuries, could be avoided," said Heather Paul, executive director of the campaign.

About one-third of families don't wear seat belts on every trip and nearly two-thirds sometimes ride bicycles without wearing helmets, according to the national phone survey of 804 parents with children age 14 and under.

Seventy-nine percent of respondents allowed children under 9 to cross the street alone and 44 percent said children under 5 weren't always supervised in the bathtub.



Although more attention is paid to the threat to children posed by drugs and violence, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the campaign's chairman, said preventing injury should be a priority.

About 7,200 children died from accidents last year, Koop said.

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## Weather

So I'm flipping through my Sunday papers and paying special attention to the weekly TV listings. This is the only time I allow myself to investigate what I'm missing by not tuning in religiously.

Even better than finding I'll be unable to sit through another exciting "Before They Were Stars" is the ads that the various affiliates run in the TV guide. One warns me that my third-grader might be "a sexual time bomb" (the only way to know for sure is to catch former Nixon aide Diane Sawyer). Here, too, I learned that *Kung Fu's* Caine is running for public office. I guess walking the earth and not aging since the Old West wasn't enough. Please, by all means, touch that dial.

Things won't be heating up too much during the first half of the week. Morning clouds will eventually give way to afternoon sunshine, but the temperatures are unlikely to crack into the 70s. Nevertheless, rain does not show up on our sophisticated adult instruments here at Nexus Weather Headquarters, so we got that going for us, which is nice.

High: 68. Low: 50. Sunset: 7:49 p.m. Moonrise 1:32 p.m.



## Local Community Blowout Deemed Beneficial Despite Mediocre Turnout

By Sylvia Luis  
Staff Writer

Although the first annual Goleta Old Town Fair featured hot chili spices and multiple merchants, the Saturday event was not as successful at attracting patrons as some had hoped.

The Hollister Avenue block party may have lost some of its visitors due to the windy weather, as well as competition from events such as Cinco de Mayo fiestas, according to Janel Smit, Goleta Old Town Association member.

"We didn't have the turnout we would have liked, with the weather and other things going on downtown," Smit said.

However, not all vendors were adversely affected by the breezes. "It

was fine for us — people really like balloons," said John Trucott, balloon vendor. "I would guess they had about 2,500 to 3,000 people today."

Several area vendors believed the event was beneficial in bringing the community together and focusing on local merchants.

"I think it's a good idea," said Ken Yakabe, co-owner of Yakabe Computer Source. "I think it's a great idea of getting the attention of the businesses in the Goleta area."

The selection of merchant wares, along with a chili cook-off complete with monetary prizes, helped bring in visitors.

Although the fair helped attract people to the area and create an old-town atmosphere, organizers believed more could have been done.

The block party's setup

was also partially responsible for the low turnout. Many people were unwilling to walk around and see all of the attractions because the event was too spread out, according to Dee Clotworthy, Goleta resident.

"I was a little disappointed the weather didn't hold up," she said. "I think they should have closed off a street and had people walking up the center rather than having it spread out. Coming from old town Goleta, I expected an old town fair."

Next year, the main attractions will all be brought together into one section, according to Smit.

"I think consolidating all the events into one area would be a good idea," she said. "It was our first time and we learned a lot."

and for my first time doing this, I learned a lot and I got new ideas."

Among the very few students in attendance, most of those who stopped by only stayed for a short while. One reason for the low turnout could be the fact that the event's proceedings were conducted in Spanish, according to Gallipeau.

"When events are culturally different, people don't want to come out," he said.

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dress varies from region to region. ... We're doing this to relish in it and share it."

The concert was blighted by unexpected events, including cold winds and a massive traffic accident which tied up all northbound lanes on U.S. Highway 101 near Montecito, preventing two dance groups from arriving.

However, the response from the Chicano community in I.V. was slightly

better than the last event, held in 1992, even with the delays and the weather, according to John Delgado, I.V./UCSB Latino coordinator for the Division of Student Affairs.

"Communication between the [students and the Chicano community] needs to be better," he said. "We really haven't had the event in [consecutive] years, so when we do it'll get better. As far as next year, we'll need more organization, and we'll get the radio station, KCSB, involved. It's workable,

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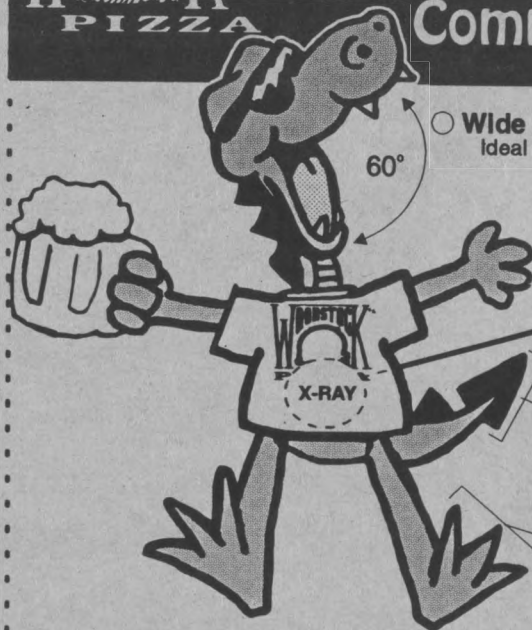
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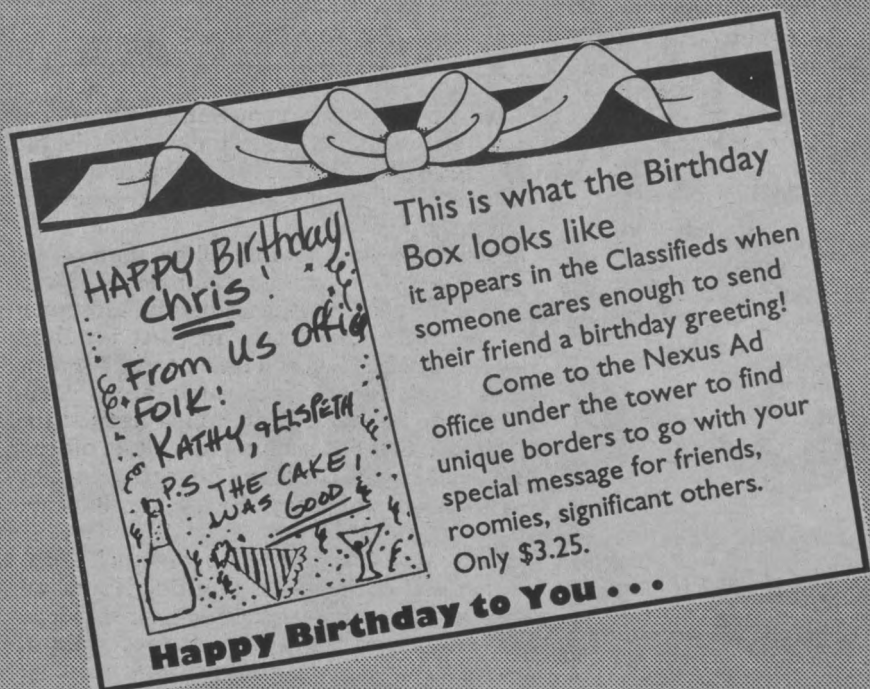
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**Tuesday, May 10, 1932**  
**Frat Council Quits in Protest; Dean's Action Over Council's Head Is Reason**

In a dramatic protest against being entirely "left out of the picture" by the Dean of Men in his dealings with fraternity affairs, the Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday resigned in a body.

The cause of the resignation of the body was last week's request of the Dean of Men, William Ashworth, for the resignation of Stuart Thompson, President of Sigma Alpha Kappa, for alleged "irregularities" in the actions of the fraternity. Dean Ashworth made the request without first consulting the Inter-Fraternity Council, which felt that he should have done so.

**Friday, May 11, 1962**  
**Fee Changes**

The Office of the Registrar announced a change in fees to be effective next semester.

The incidental fee has been raised to \$75 per semester and the non-resident fee to \$270 per semester. This makes the total fee for residents \$96 and for non-residents \$371.

If fees are not paid on or before Sept. 12, space reserved through pre-enrollment will be released. It will then be necessary to secure classes at open registration at Robertson Gym on Sept. 14.

**Monday, May 9, 1977**  
**GRC Report Reveals Crowded I.V. Quarters**

Representatives of General Research Corporation (GRC) released the highlights of a much awaited population/housing study at UCSB's Centennial House last Thursday, stating that "people [in I.V.] are living in crowded quarters."

The report consists of three main parts: a large section of population data about the student/non-student mix for the entire South Coast; housing availability, types, number and occupant levels; and the determination of monetary and population multiplier factors.

With respect to I.V., the new statistics show an increase of 1,000 persons over the 1975 census. With this

increase has come crowding. "The place is crowded," said Ned Dodson of the GRC. "In households that should be housing five persons, an average of 5.4 persons are living. The future is one of constrained supply and the effect will be shown in the price structure."

Dodson said that South Coast rents have moved up more than the national average. "The message is that prices are rising and now at a more accelerated rate," he said.

**Tuesday, May 8, 1984**  
**Secretary of Interior Speaks on Campus**



Increased oil drilling off the coast of Santa Barbara is necessary for the United States to become more economically self-sufficient and is also necessary for national security, according to United States Secretary of the Interior William Clark, who spoke at the annual dinner for the Chancellor's Council Saturday evening on campus.

"We're dependent upon foreign oil imports for one-third plus our supply. Last year, we spent \$52 billion on oil imports," Clark said.

The United States' current supply of oil will not be adequate for future needs, Clark said. "It

is unlikely that we will enjoy the status quo for very long. As the economy expands, so does the demand for oil."

**Friday, May 8, 1992**  
**Hillary Clinton's Day in the Sun**

The sun came out for Hillary Clinton Thursday afternoon as the First Lady hopeful spoke to an enthusiastic Storke Plaza crowd, stumping for her husband's presidential campaign.

Calling the last decade of Republican leadership into question, Clinton told the crowd of approximately 1,200, "We need a president who wants to be a real education president and not a photo opportunity education president."

Compiled by Nick Robertson

## BAN

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 assemble."

A ruling on the music ban's constitutionality should come from Superior Court Judge Ronald Stevens this week, according to McMahon.

"He said it was a pleasure to have that case," McMahon said. "He anticipated a ruling soon, but he didn't give a date for the ruling."

The alleged violation occurred at Kincaid's apartment on the 6700 block of Sabado Tarde, he said.

"We had a party, but the music was so minimal, you really couldn't hear it at the front of the lawn," he said. "Then, someone told me at around 10:30 there were about eight police in the driveway. They were just talking amongst themselves, waiting for something to happen."

At this point, the officers informed Kincaid he was being written up for violation of the noise ordinance.

The ordinance has allowed area law enforcement officers to successfully contain the large crowds which traditionally flood the streets during the holiday weekend, according to I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Sam Gross.

"It gave us a little more leeway in dealing with live bands, crowd attracting," Gross said. "Because an attorney appeals to the next higher court doesn't mean it's unconstitutional."

However, McMahon maintains the wording of

the music ban is vague and unnecessarily stringent in dealing with smaller parties.

"There was an attempt to draft it to anticipate large crowds," he said. "But the way they drafted it ... they've just kind of created a mess of it."

McMahon initially submitted a demur — a document used to challenge the constitutionality of a law — which was overruled by municipal court Judge Harry Loberg on March 2. The case was then appealed to Stevens on May 1.

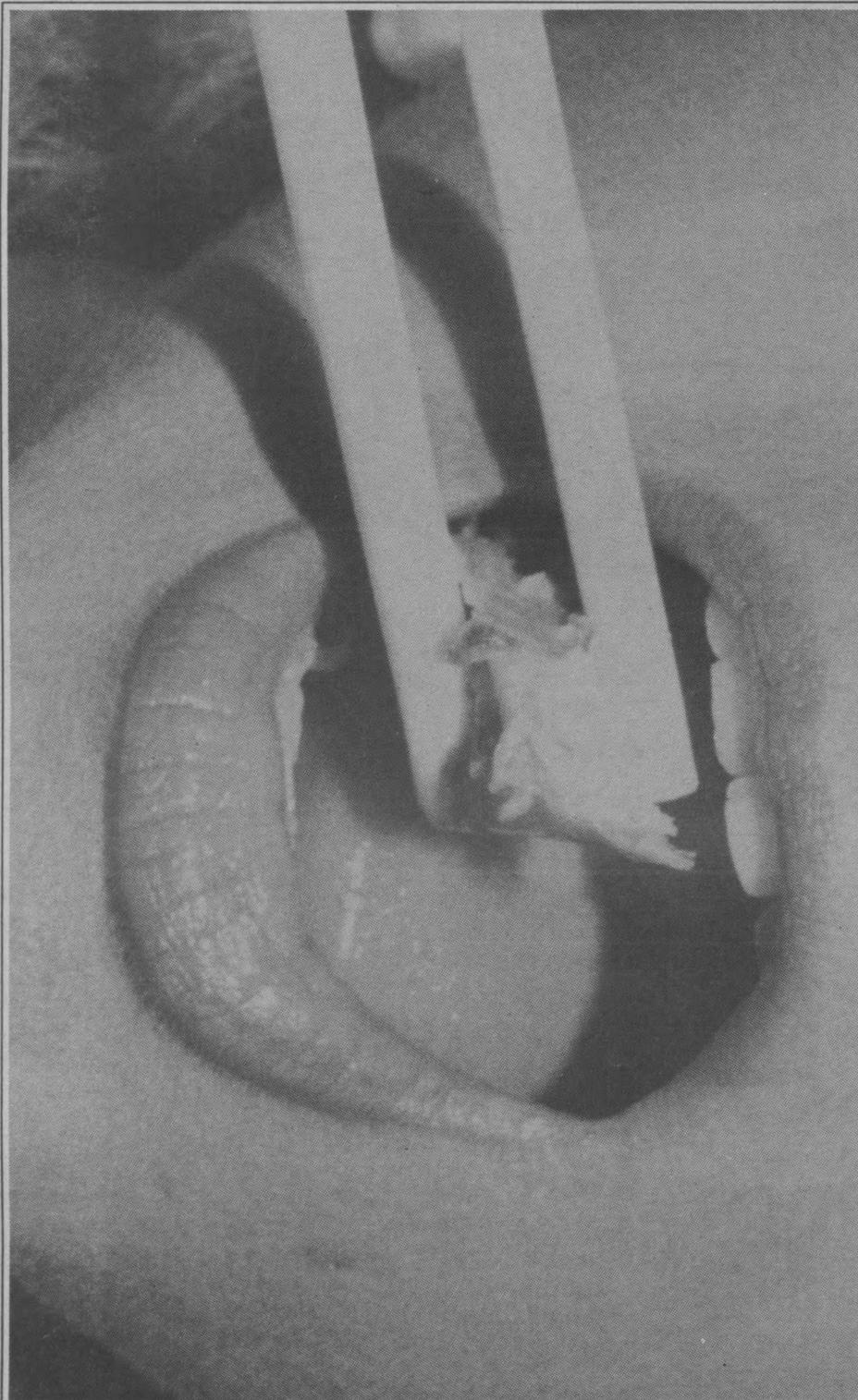
"My opening statement before the court was, 'When music is outlawed, only outlaws will have music,'" McMahon said.

The public defender recommends the county court rule on this case now to set the record straight as to how this year's Halloween festival will be policed, he said.

"If I lose, the next situation would be a writ to the California Court of Appeals," McMahon said, noting the case could further be challenged in the state Supreme Court and then the federal court system, since the First Amendment is a federal issue.

The Foot Patrol will abide by the final ruling, according to Gross.

"What the county decides to do about it we will follow. At the moment, we'll have to see what comes from the Superior Court," he said. "If the court decides that the law itself is unconstitutional, then we'll deal with the ordinances that we have at the present time ... [such as] existing state statutes in preserving the peace."



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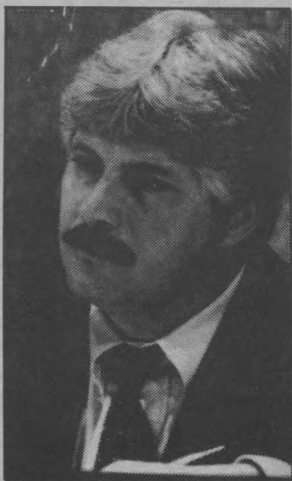


## STAFFEL: Critics Scrutinize Views

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educated decision making, Staffel added.

"As an outside observer, I think some of the procedures need to be changed to give more notice," he said. "I like to have time to read over everything. It just makes it easier to make an informed decision."

The CCC was created in 1970 to oversee development along the state's coastal zone. Its 12 voting members, equally divided between local government officials and concerned community members, are appointed by various state leaders, including the Assembly speaker and president pro tempore of the state Senate.



Timothy Staffel

The appointment of Staffel to the board chair does not come as a surprise, according to Mark Chaconas, aide to 3rd Dis-

trict Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"Wilson is not exactly a 'green' kind of guy, so I could see him looking to Staffel to take the seat," Chaconas said.

Staffel was chosen over Ventura City Council member Rosa Lee Measures to replace former Port Hueneme Mayor Dorill Wright as the commission's South Central Coast representative.

Staffel hopes his tenure as commissioner will make his constituents proud.

"I'll bring my best judgment to each project as it comes," he said. "Anytime you have someone come from the outside, you can bring a new perspective."

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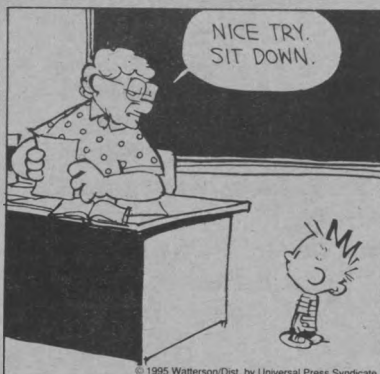
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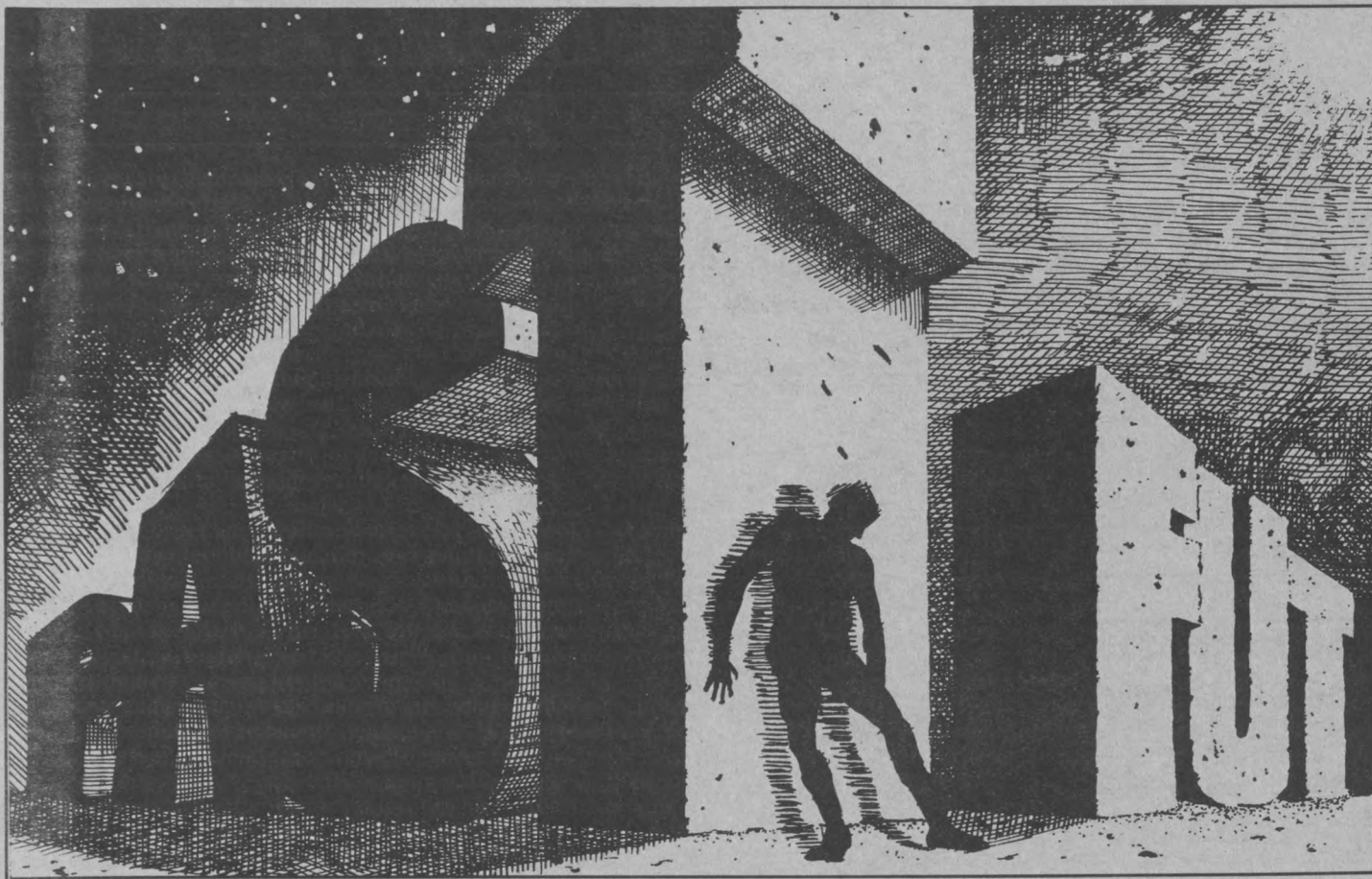




# OPINION

"Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character."

—James Russell Lowell



CHRISTIAN FAGERLUND/Daily Nexus

## Ghost From the Past

Wilson's Prior Legal Transgressions Cannot Be Ignored

### Editorial

Not-yet-official presidential candidate Pete Wilson just discovered how bumpy the road to the White House will be. From now on, the seasoned politician will have to get used to allegations from his past — many of them previously overlooked by everyone, including himself — gaining added relevance.

Apparently, that is something he didn't consider when, in 1978, he and his now ex-wife, Betty Hosie, hired an undocumented worker to clean their San Diego home once a week while he served as the city's mayor. The woman continued to work for his ex-wife for 11 years after the couple divorced in 1981.

Back then, it was not illegal to unknowingly hire an undocumented worker — that didn't occur until 1986. But what he and his ex-wife failed to do was pay her Social Security taxes on her \$25-per-week salary, something the governor says he will now do, with penalties, totaling about \$3,000.

So how did Wilson "overlook" this failure to pay taxes for 16 years? His argument is that he didn't pay attention to domestic affairs, and that the maid was his ex-wife's responsibility, something she accepts. In fact, it was she who brought the matter to his attention a few weeks ago, before this issue broke publicly in a Washington, D.C., newspaper article.

But did he simply not remember as he claims, or did he just not get caught? During his most recent gubernatorial campaign, Wilson was concerned enough about past indiscretions to send aides digging through records to uncover whether he ever hired anyone not able to legally work in the United States. But apparently, they didn't search back far enough.

Just like Mike "I never hired the nanny" Huffington, Wilson is letting his wife take the blame rather than tarnish his tough, ex-Marine image. What is ironic is that he may benefit from the exposure this incident has caused, or at least he will try to, by playing up this angle, vehemently arguing that even his own home was "invaded" by an illegal immigrant.

But regardless of whatever kind of spin Wilson and his aides attempt to apply to this incident, they cannot deny the fact that Wilson evaded responsibility by breaking the law. Failure to pay back taxes is something that Uncle Sam usually doesn't look on too kindly. Even though Wilson promises to pay the money and associated penalties, this does not right wrongs. What other choice does he have at this point?

Granted, as mayor he had to preside over a lot more pressing concerns. But ignorance is not a valid excuse. As an elected official, he of all people should have known what responsibilities he had to uphold under the law. In fact, that is what his job required — and still does — and what the people he represents expect him to do on a daily basis. He cannot simply shirk this responsibility.

In fact, as an elected official, he should be held to a higher standard. Wilson should have been a lot more careful, making sure that his behavior never exceeded that of ordinary citizens, something he is now paying the price for in more ways than one.

Now that the rest of the nation is getting their first glimpse at Wilson as he succumbs to Potomac fever, the public should be aware that this incident illustrates how he changes his views with the times. Wannabe-president Pete didn't used to be so against immigration, and he now merely espouses whatever he thinks he needs to in order to win election. But perhaps more importantly, we should pay attention to what he'd like to remain unsaid.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## The Left Perspective Federal Welfare Action Is Needed

Aneesh Lele

When the welfare state was created at President Johnson's '60s, America was enjoying an economic and cultural renaissance across the country felt that there was a moral obligation to help the unfortunate few who still did not have a place at the table. This help was meant to be temporary and was based on the idea that the father and mother would stay together for moral reasons.

Today, the welfare state is in shambles, not merely because governments have gutted the heart out of the most effective programs, but also because pseudo-liberals constantly defend the status quo rather than concentrating on continuous reform. As a result, AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) and related programs comprise irrelevant entitlements that no longer serve their purpose. Everyone agrees, both Democrat and Republican, both middle-class and welfare recipients alike.

Welfare, in all of its forms, was supposed to be a handout to the poor. Liberals believe that when families are hit by a crisis, the form of the government, should provide help in the spirit of the welfare state. Welfare should be a stopgap, a bridge over troubled waters, an opportunity to help themselves when they can and afford when they cannot. It should not be used to subsidize out-of-control dependency upon community compassion.

Therefore, reform efforts must ensure that welfare will provide for a new life, one based on responsibility, a strong work ethic, and families that stay together when possible. Therefore, we must demand that recipients either attend school or a job training program. Further, a national database of job openings can help match skills to jobs that demand those skills. Most recipients are undereducated, have no means of transportation (most are rural poor) or cannot leave their small children at home and enter a market they cannot survive in without the welfare state.

The government, if it truly values personal responsibility, must subsidize effective job training and education. Therefore, it must subsidize effective job training and education. Therefore, it must subsidize effective job training and education. Therefore, it must subsidize effective job training and education.

We want welfare recipients to work. Believe it or not, most people want to be self-sufficient. However, most of the people who are on welfare are not qualified to work. If you had to choose between a job that pays about 70 percent of the poverty line and a job that pays about 70 percent of the poverty line, you would choose the job that pays about 70 percent of the poverty line.

Left unresolved are many important questions: What private-sector jobs that can support a family? Will the government just cut people off? Does the government have the right to take away the rights of the poor? Congress must consider all of these questions and not punish children for their parents' mistakes.

For all those who judge others in vain, let me close with a story. A woman who uses food stamps buys a huge, expensive birthday cake for her child. The man behind her in line fumes, with right to say, "How can you use my tax dollars so frivolously? You are abusing the system." The woman looks at him with tears in her eyes and says, "I first and only cake my 5-year-old daughter will ever have. This year of leukemia." Let he without sin cast the first stone.

Aneesh Lele is a fourth-year political science and business major.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Who's in Charge?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Upon reading the column "Domestic Abuse: A Man's View," (Daily Nexus, May 4) I had to stop short and contemplate if it was a joke intended to ironically demonstrate the insensitivity of men in this country.

As Mr. DeFlanders so knowledgeably urges his readers, "believe me ... horrible, demented, warped and arrogant attitudes [of oppression] still remain." I willingly believe him, because his article serves as solid proof of both his ignorance and arrogance.

Mr. DeFlanders informs us that "only lately many men have taken the individuality of women and their roles seriously," yet he proceeds to preach that "the only way domestic violence against women ... will decrease will be if active men of good character stand up in public to denounce such primitive crimes."

After Mr. DeFlanders blatantly adheres to the age-old assumption that men are the sole controllers of society, even in women's issues, he has the gall to arrogantly offer his horrible, demented, warped (and unsoli-

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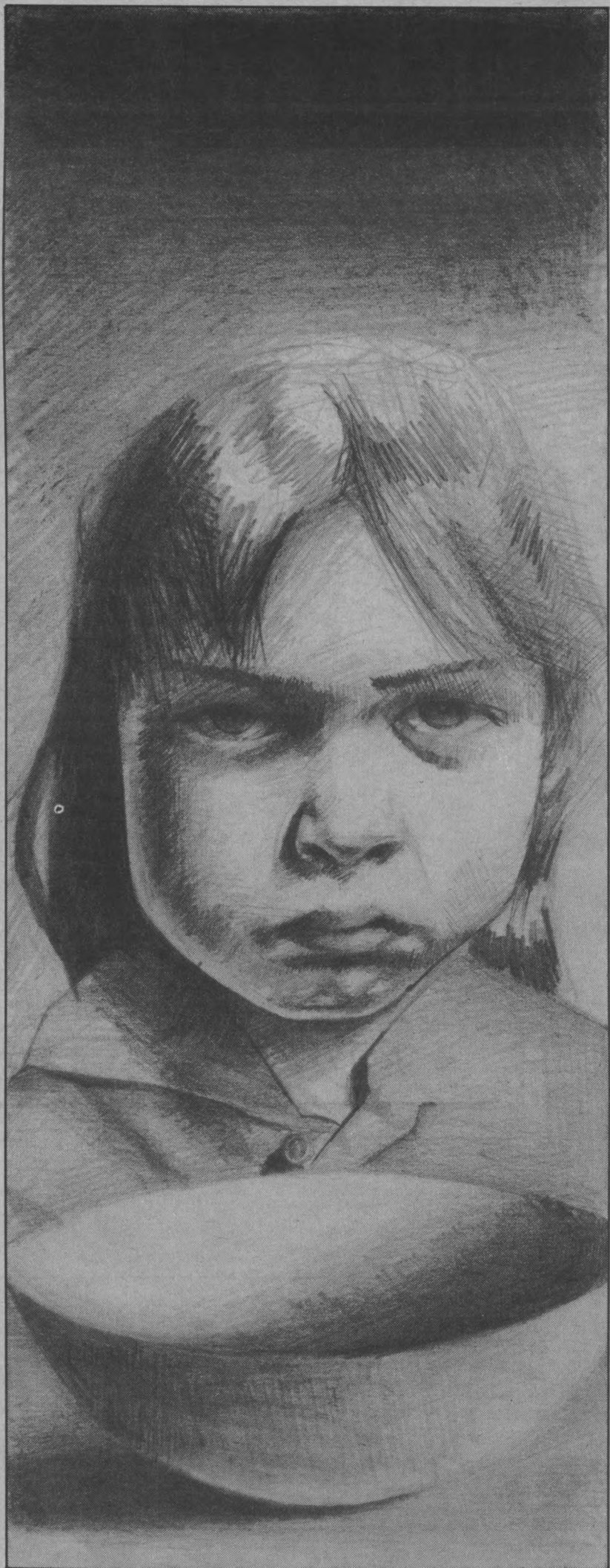
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# The Right Perspective: Return Power Back to States

Jameson Halpern

We all feel the need to help the disadvantaged. Herein, I present the view of compassion tempered by logic. We who have ideals know the aggravation of tempering those ideas with reality, and thus with pragmatism. The Democrats, Republicans and other political thinkers face this issue every time they attempt to form an opinion. I must say, YOU, too, face such difficulties in forming YOUR OWN OPINIONS. In fact, if you possess the education and intelligence to read this article, you probably don't need big political parties to tell you how to live your own life.

That statement preludes one of the major issues of debate between the Campus Democrats and the College Republicans. WE think that if we just cut out the federal bureaucracy and replace it with state (or even better, community) involvement, we increase effectiveness.

This theory applies especially to the welfare situation in the United States. We say, cut federal taxes, federal waste and federal bureaucracy. Give the money back to the people of this country and allow THEIR individual morality and ingenuity to solve the homelessness, malnourishment and employment problems. Cut taxes and re-empower state government.

How can a bureaucracy in Washington, D.C., possibly know how to best benefit the unemployed, the addicted and the mentally ill of, say, Santa Barbara County? Well, D.C. tries to monitor each of this country's counties, but does so with great bureaucratic waste and ineffectiveness.

Block grants reduce the inefficiency of government from afar by introducing a higher level of individual accountability (something our founders fought for). They allow the states to make use of each individual's natural abilities. Let the states distribute the welfare allocations and cut out the middleman: the federal bureaucratic juggernaut.

"But wait, what about ensuring the states actually spend their resources appropriately?" cry the Democrats. Well, I suppose that comes from the belief that people frequently do what immediately benefits themselves. I, too, hold that belief.

*"Well, D.C. tries to monitor each of this country's counties, but does so with great bureaucratic waste and ineffectiveness."*

Fortunately for society, however, every time any individual invests his or her own free capital, that person increases employment, increases tax revenues and reduces the deficit. By lowering the tax rate, WE do the following:

1) Introduce more money into the economy to "pump-prime" the business cycle so that employment increases are followed by corporate expansion, which leads to further employment. Ronald Reagan's policies (although hindered by a then-inert Congress) generated 20 million new jobs. I agree these jobs employed mostly those educated at the high school level or less. In fact, by employing Americans we reduce the very need for welfare, thus allowing MORE capital to generate even MORE jobs! Then we ALL benefit: The rich get richer and the poor get RICHER.

2) Successful companies report higher revenues and thus higher tax revenues than overtaxed companies (which frequently bankrupt or reorganize to leave thousands jobless). The current corporate tax of over 50 percent cuts too deep into corporate capital to allow growth, and thus employment.

3) Better tax revenues and reduced welfare spending together act to decrease the deficit. A lower deficit amounts to decreased inflation, which means our money buys more goods. Again, WE ALL GET WEALTHIER. Those who risk the most (the entrepreneurial rich) may gain the most, but increased productivity due to fuller employment opens an increased number of opportunities for high-wage, intellectual work.

Remember also, with central government programs you forsake your own ability to judge quality and act as the ultimate representative of your own interests by purchasing or not purchasing a good or service. For instance, with private medicine, YOU decide to see a specialist or a general practitioner. In socialized medicine, the government decides for you! Note that the current U.S. private medical system outclasses all socialized systems in quality! Jameson Halpern is a senior majoring in chemistry.

cited) advice, as though he is in a position to understand, much less remedy, physical abuse from a boyfriend or husband.

Mr. DeFlanders advises women to get away from their abusive situation "until help arrives." What a brilliant man! But did he consider why the very women who are beaten at an average of every 17 seconds DO NOT leave their "hostile environments" (as he so poignantly understates)? Obviously not, or he would not view women as lost sheep in need of shepherding to some imaginary "safe haven" until unspecified, and presumably male, "help" arrives. Does Mr. DeFlanders honestly believe that a solution to domestic violence is that simple, as though it occurs as a single, isolated insult or blow from which women can duck, flee and hide until "help" arrives?

As Mr. DeFlanders continues to offer his wise advice for situations he can't begin to understand, I continue to see that arrogant, egocentric men like himself only contribute to women's oppression, as they hide under the guise of "sensitive men of the '90s."

To him, I offer my own advice: Step aside and let women fight our own battle, as you, Mr. DeFlanders, only contribute to our be-

ing misrepresented and misunderstood.

Sadly, the faults of the article do not end with DeFlanders' own ignorance and hypocrisy, as Dave Kerman's accompanying cartoon proves just as haunting. His drawing of a buxom, bikini-clad blonde, muscles flexed and legs spread in her strain to break the chains of oppression, is the most insulting and inappropriate that I have yet to see in the *Daily Nexus*.

Surrounded by an article that attempts to preach the ills of the "evil disease in America that devalues women" is the most obvious sign that women continue to be mere objects in the eyes of society. Kerman uses the blonde's "kick ass" sex appeal and bulging breasts in an attempt to attract readers, and thereby proves himself more effective in the ranks of used-car salesmen than true artists.

The image in no way attempts to reflect the article's tone, which attempts to be of both remorse and hope, but rather adheres to the crude themes of comic book strength and victory through idealized looks and proportions, which is as far from "feminist" outlooks as an image could be.

After finding myself both insulted and

outraged, I noticed that both the editor in chief and Opinions editor are female. Who let this crap slip by and onto the presses?

ALISON WARD

## Offensive Images

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Dave Kerman, is it impossible for you to draw a picture of a woman without the breasts of Dolly Parton and the body of Christie Brinkley?

Charles DeFlanders wrote a wonderful article about the abuse women are subjected to (*Daily Nexus*, "Domestic Abuse: A Man's View," May 4), while you drew a picture of a blonde in a bikini. It is exactly this kind of message we don't want to send out to the public. Women are more self-conscious about their looks because of these Barbie doll images. By putting that drawing next to DeFlanders' article, you devalued it.

My mother was subjected to mental abuse by my father. After the divorce, she decided no one was going to tell her how to raise her children. She never remarried and

never brought home her boyfriends, and she looked nothing like the image you drew. I don't give a damn if you put a picture like that where it would be appropriate, but it most definitely was out of place next to DeFlanders' article. So do all of us a favor: Next time someone writes an article about a serious problem, don't draw a picture which diminishes its importance.

TINA M. LETLOW

*We at Eds Central celebrate, treasure, adore, and worship diversity. So when writing those letters, do us poor, stressed-out, no-social-life-left-to-speak-of Opinions editors a favor and differentiate when it comes to topics, OK? Otherwise, we'll have to resort to screaming and flailing about to convey our message. It's not a pretty sight. 'Nuff said? Thanks.*





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## IVRPD

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three, to put together a committee tonight."

The proposal originally consisted of a \$25,000 prize for the winning design entry, with \$10,000 drawn from IVRPD coffers. However, a revised proposal reduced the estimated award to \$15,000, with \$4,000 from the park district and another \$4,000 to be asked of Associated Students Legislative Council.

"As far as the funding request, I think the first \$25,000 is something we can't even discuss with a straight face," said Director Geoff Green. "I think the money needs to be fund raised. If we can come up with a philosophical plan that works is what we really need to do, but we need to separate the money and the idea."

The citizen committee now estimates a \$30,000 to \$40,000 total cost for the

monument, with fund-raising efforts to be finished by the end of 1995 and total building completion by the end of 1996. The committee also plans on switching the monument's focus to include tributes to the civil rights, women's and environmental movements, according to the group's revised proposal statement.

Emotions ran high among both directors and community members in attendance. Several members of the public expressed their opposition to the entire idea.

"The truth is that it was an awful scene," said Hal Kopeikin, former IVRPD director. "The truth is that none of us want this. As one member of the public, I don't want monuments for very live people. Monuments are for dead people. This is nothing I want in my park. I feel like my pockets are being picked. You're asking them to spend my money."

However, several community members have ex-

pressed support for the monument, according to Director Mitch Stockton.

"All of them that I have talked to completely support this," he said. "It brought many of our society together. For some small moment in time they were able to come together and stop the war. I support this and think we should form a committee."

After an hour and a half of discussion, the board rejected giving the citizen group any money or forming a separate IVRPD committee to help them raise funds. The board did leave open the idea that should the citizen group return to the IVRPD with sufficient funds in hand, the directors might then discuss allowing a monument in the park.

The board's decision frustrated several community members who believe the project will have difficulty even getting off the ground without an IVRPD stamp of approval.

"I think your board has not learned from pseudo-

discussions in the past," said Brent Foster, a senior biology and environmental studies major. "To me, I will have no part in such a thing. I have better things to do with my time."

In other business, the board discussed a proposal to reduce the property tax of I.V. Health Projects Inc. to reflect their non-profit group status. The board eventually turned down the proposal on a 2-1-1 vote.

Dave Bearman, clinic representative, expressed disappointment with the board's vote.

"We believe the district is in violation of the rules," he said. "We consider this a ministerial act. Our mission is providing health care for those of poverty. The services rendered are well known in this community. We have satisfied the county of Santa Barbara, the state of California and the United States government that we are a 501-3C [non-profit] organization."

## SUMMIT

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[and about] who will be the people who will lead and who will not," he said.

Most of the event's participants advocated the continuation of Affirmative Action and expressed frustration with what they perceive to be threats to the program.

"I find it very alarming that the UC Regents seem to accept this sweeping of Affirmative Action under the rug," said Casey Robinson, a senior mechani-

cal engineering and environmental studies major, during his testimony to the audience.

Others spoke on the belief that the debate on Affirmative Action separated groups of people who would band together in support if not for the scrutiny surrounding the policy.

"It is the 'divide and conquer' tactic that undermines the unity of our community," said Robyn Rodriguez, founder of Asian Sisters for Ideas in Action Now.

Several students ex-

pressed hope that those committed to preserving the policy would pursue their goals in larger arenas.

"We need to preserve it. We need to stretch our coalition above and beyond UCSB," said speaker and Associated Students Representative Erin O'Brien.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Michael D. Young said after reviewing several bills at the state level, he concluded that any modifications to Affirmative Action will carry u n f o r e s e e a b l e repercussions.

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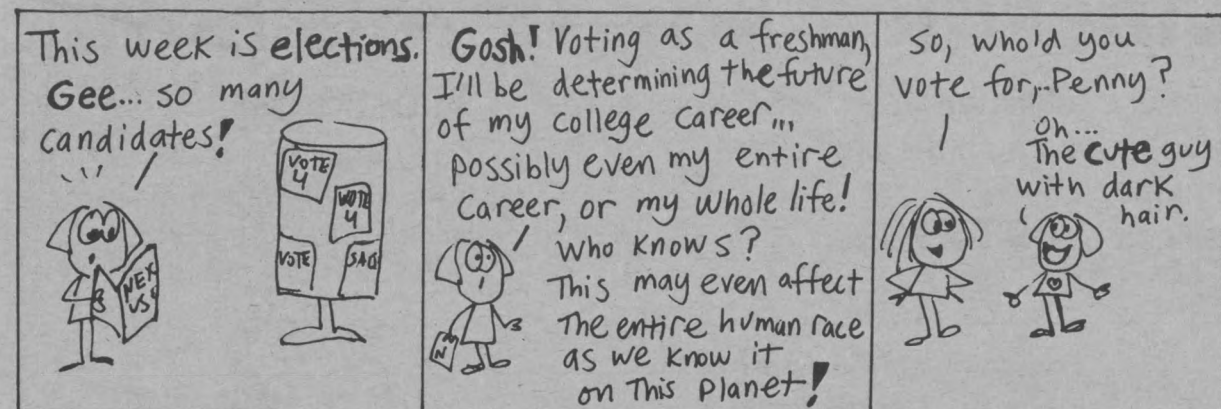
ing to be appropriate for all the issues we're going to have to deal with," he said.

The conference allowed students to learn from information and testimonials which are not always readily available to them, according to attendee Ryan Romines, a junior English major.

"I often feel frustrated when I'm debating these topics, and the more information I have about it enables me to get the perspective from a wide variety of people that I don't get in my everyday schedule," he said.

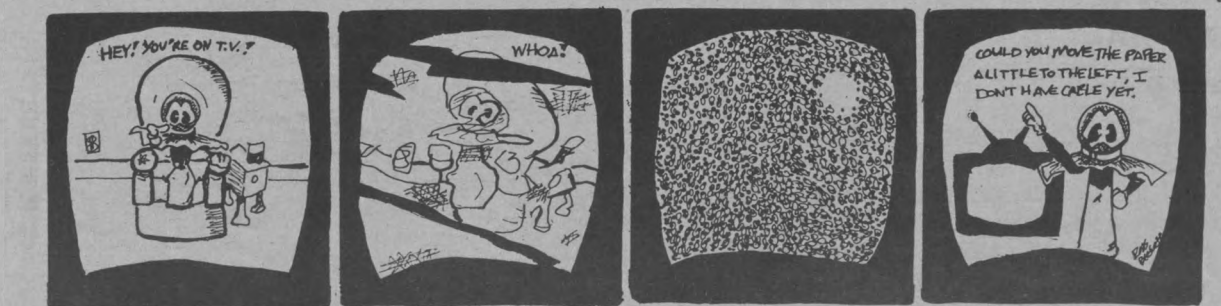
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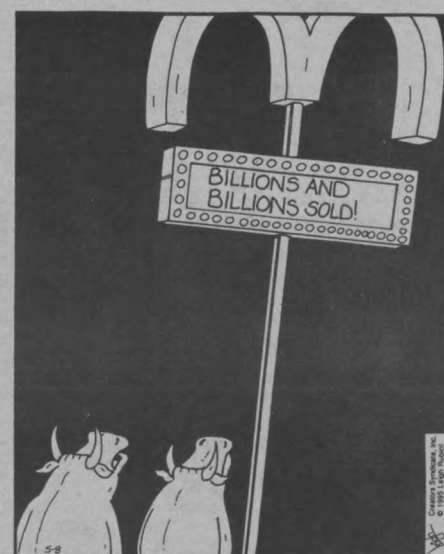
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**Wednesday, May 10, 4-5:30pm**  
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## Monday, May 8

All week — **ATTENTION ELECTIONS CANDIDATES & CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** — Chalking and posting on sidewalks, buildings, trees, bike path rails VIOLATES campus regulations. Don't do it or clean it up if you did!!!

All week — Campus AIDS/STD Hotline: call Mike Loewy, sexuality counselor and educator, for FREE consultation regarding AIDS/STDs/birth control/sexuality. 893-3434

All week — Herpes Support Group. Call Mike for information on a completely confidential support group for students dealing with herpes. SHS, free, 893-3434

All week — All volunteers welcome to help build affordable housing for those in need with Habitat for Humanity! Minday, 968-2003

All day — Problem with your roommate? Call us we can help! Students for I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

8 am-5 pm — Get a team ready ASAP for the 22nd Annual student/Alumni flag football tournament on May 20, 21. RecCen 1110, \$55/team

2-4 pm — Affirmative Action w/Cold Tofu (an Asian improv group) — a theatrical performance which presents both sides to the issue of Affirmative Action, MCC, free

3-4 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — A.S. Program Board weekly meeting, A.S. Conf. Rm

6 pm — Investment Club — guest speaker, new members welcome. Girv 1119

7 pm — Film: Little Women. Winona Ryder stars in this adaptation of the Louisa May Alcott novel, Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — Asian American Christian Fellowship general meeting, we welcome newcomers. UCen State St.

7:30 pm — La Escuelita: For those interested in going into bilingual education, come listen to UCSB's David Sanchez, Ph.D. talk about his experience in that field. Bldg 406

8 pm — Ballroom Dance Club meeting and practice, come for info on the Spring SemiFormal Dance. Rob Gym 1430

8 pm — A.S. Women's Commission weekly meeting, help plan activities! Women's Center

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, get in shape for summer. All UCSB men and women welcome, no previous experience necessary. 2120 Rob Gym

## Tuesday, May 9

8 am-5 pm — Get a team ready ASAP for the 22nd Annual student/Alumni flag football tournament on May 20, 21. RecCen 1110, \$55/team

10 am-3 pm — Lambda Phi Epsilon/Asian Am. Culture Week Bone Marrow Drive — to increase the number of registered donors for the marrow registry. UCen S.B. Mission

10-11 am — Creative job search, C&CServ 1109

11 am-1 pm — "The Listening Post," a place to be heard and accepted — to talk about anything that interests you. The Arbor

12-2 pm — Asian American Student Video Presentation: come watch videos made by various UCSB Asian American students, MCC, free

2-3 pm — Resume writing, C&CServ 1109

3:30-4:30 pm — Information interview, C&CServ 1109

4-6 pm — A discussion on Jessica McClintock, garment industry and how it affects Asian Americans, San Rafael

5-6 pm — A.S. CAB — join us for our weekly fun meeting! Make a difference in your community. CAB office, UCen 2523

6 pm — A.S. Student Lobby Corps weekly meeting, Lobby 2521

6-8 pm — Careers in public health, C&CServ 1109

6:30-9 pm — Cal Animage shows: Marmalade Boy #2 (sub); Video Girl Ai #5 (sub); Green Ledger, Ran #2; Yuu Yuu Hakusho, CCS 136

6:30-8 pm — Zen Sitting Group meeting: Zen meditation and the eternal question What am I, new people welcome. Girv 1106

7 pm — Campus Democrats: this week's topic Environmental Regulations. New members welcome! UCen Goleta Valley

7 pm — Activation of new Psi Chi members and officers tonight in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge

7:30 pm — Nikkei Student Society: general meeting, want to be a part of Nikkei next year! Last minute officer nominations and officer elections! Phelps 1425

8 pm — Equestrian Polo Club: learn to play polo on horses. No experience necessary. Come join us tonight, important club meeting. ?s call Kathryn 968-2497. Girv 2108

8-8:30 pm — Sub-leasing program — learn everything you need to know about sub-leasing this summer, Santa Cruz

8:30-9 pm — Sub-leasing program — learn everything you need to know about sub-leasing this summer, Santa Rosa

9-10 pm — Sub-leasing program — learn everything you need to know about sub-leasing this summer, Santa Rosa

## Wednesday, May 10

All day — Conflict with your landlord? We can help! Free to students. Students for I.V. Mediation, 685-8779

8 am-5 pm — Get a team ready ASAP for the 22nd Annual student/Alumni flag football tournament on May 20, 21. RecCen 1110, \$55/team

12-2 pm — Asian American cultural dance performances by campus groups, Storke Plaza

12-1:30 pm — Professional Women's Assoc brown bag lunch. Tricia Hierrstra, UCSB Benefits, and Kate Sillsbury, American express, provide info on financial planning for women. UCen S.B. Mission

2-3 pm — Interview skills, C&CServ 1109

5 pm — Anthropology Student Union: start talking about next year — office space?, speakers?, trips? NH 2110

6 pm — East West Players: Oldest Asian American Theatre Company presents excerpts from Asian American plays, literature and political issues in past and present. MCC theatre, \$1

6 pm — NAACP general meeting, MCC

6-7 pm — CAA/WICI reception for all June graduates! Make sure to attend if you're graduating. C&CServ 1109

6:30 pm — A.S. Legislative Council weekly meeting, see your A.S. student government in action. UCen State St.

7 pm — SERT meeting: John Perlin, author of "A Golden Thread" will discuss the history and current status of solar technologies. Engr II Pavilion

9 pm — Wrestling Club open practice, 2120 Rob Gym

## Thursday, May 11

8 am-5 pm — Get a team ready ASAP for the 22nd Annual student/Alumni flag football tournament on May 20, 21. RecCen 1110, \$55/team

2-4 pm — Asian American Career workshop, location TBA

5-10 pm — Thai Club: come visit our booth during Asian Culture Week celebration, talk to members about the Thai culture. Corwin Pavilion

5 pm — Toastmasters: come join us for a fun time in improving public speaking and leadership skills, UCen State St.

5:15 pm — Climbing the Corporate Ladder: UCSB engineering alumni discuss the variety of career paths in the profession and what to expect the first few years after graduation. Engr II Pavilion, free

5:30-10 pm — Asian American Cultural Festival: come meet the various Asian American campus groups, see dance performances and fashion show. Corwin pavilion, free

7 pm — Film: Vanya on 42nd Street. Andre Gregory's intimate stage exploration of Anton Chekov's Uncle Vanya — adapted by David Mamet and directed by Louis Malle, Campbell Hall, \$4

7 pm — University Christian Fellowship meeting, UCen Flying A

7 pm — Film: El Imperio de la Fortuna (1986), presented by Prof. Victor Fuentes as part of UCSB's homage to Arturo Ripstein, award winning Mexican film director. Girv 1004, free

7 pm — Film: La Reina de al Noche (1993) (1st prize winner of Havana Latin America Film Foundation) presented by award winning Mexican feature film director Arturo Ripstein. Discussion will follow. Girv 1004, free

6-8 pm — Re-entry & Nontraditional Students Assn general meeting, discuss RNSA structure, mission & goals for 95-96, election of officers, hear about CARE conf and legislative contacts. Eat pizza, \$/slice. Kids welcome! Storke/Comm Center, free

7 pm — Films: Ugetsu & Onibaba, two classic Japanese films. I.V. Theatre, \$4

7 pm — Studies in the Old and New Testaments weekly Bible study, this week Genesis 15. UCen Flying A

7 pm — GCF/InterVarsity Friday Forum, Relativity Bites with Reed Jolley. Buch 1910

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