

Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 1

Monday, June 26, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 12 Pages

Math Professor Dies, Wife's Death Follows

Japanese Instructor Apparently Drowns Self

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

UCSB mathematics Professor Horace Mochizuki passed away at his home June 9 from causes related to cancer of the pancreas, and his wife, language instructor Keiko Mochizuki, died by drowning June 11 in an apparent suicide.

Horace Mochizuki had stopped teaching during Spring Quarter after his illness surfaced, but Mrs. Mochizuki had continued at UCSB as a lecturer and director of the university's lower-division Japanese language program.

According to the coroner's office, Keiko Mochizuki died at an undetermined time on the morning of June 11 from salt water drowning. Her body was discovered by a passerby near a pavilion on East Beach at about 7 a.m.

The parents of Horace Mochizuki were staying with their daughter-in-law and grandchildren at the time of the apparent suicide. Edward and Lillian Mochizuki of Santa Barbara heard Keiko Mochizuki leave the house sometime between 3 and 4 a.m., according to the coroner's office.

Professor Robert Backus, vice chair of the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic languages department, said Mrs. Mochizuki "gave no sign whatsoever" that she was contemplating taking her own life. "She was coping (with her husband's illness)," Backus said.

It is not unprecedented for a

Japanese woman to commit suicide following the death of a spouse, said UC Berkeley anthropology Professor George Devos, an author and expert on Japanese culture. However, he added that this "is not an institutional system."

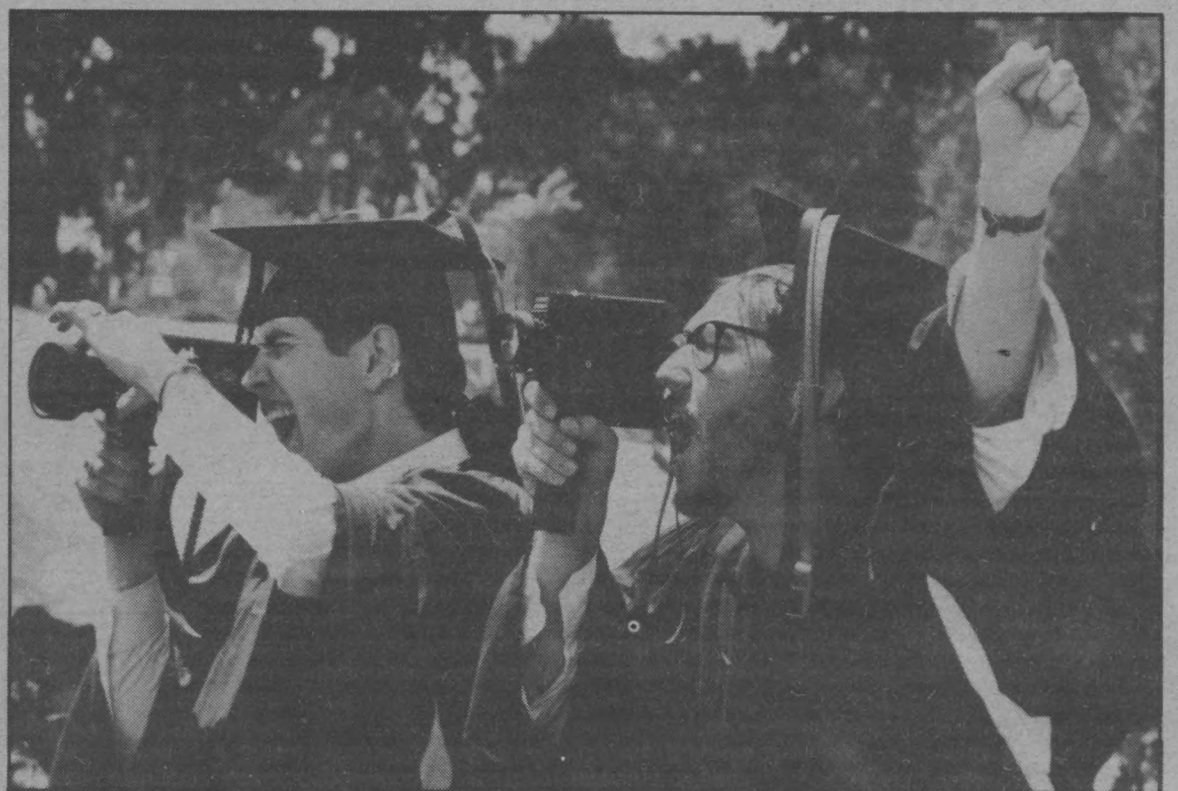
Devos was not surprised by the form of suicide apparently chosen by Keiko Mochizuki. "(Japanese) women would very often use drowning as a means of suicide, as compared to men," he said. However, "a husband would not commit suicide because their spouse died."

Horace Mochizuki, 51, was a native of California. He received his doctoral degree from the University of Washington, and began teaching at UCSB in 1965.

Keiko Mochizuki, 50, was born in Korea to Japanese parents, and graduated from Tokyo Yoshidai University. The couple married in the early 1950s, shortly after Mrs. Mochizuki immigrated to the United States. They are survived by their daughters Emilia, 20, and Selina, 9.

Some students and faculty members are now attempting to establish scholarships in the Mochizukis' names. "We wanted some way to remember what an outstanding teacher she was," said Lillian Kurosaka, a student of Mrs. Mochizuki.

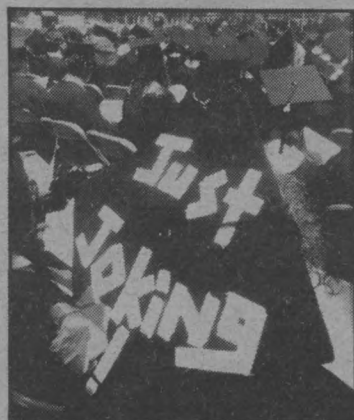
According to Backus, members of the faculty will discuss the possibility of honorary scholarships with College of Letters and Science Provost David Sprecher at a meeting Wednesday.



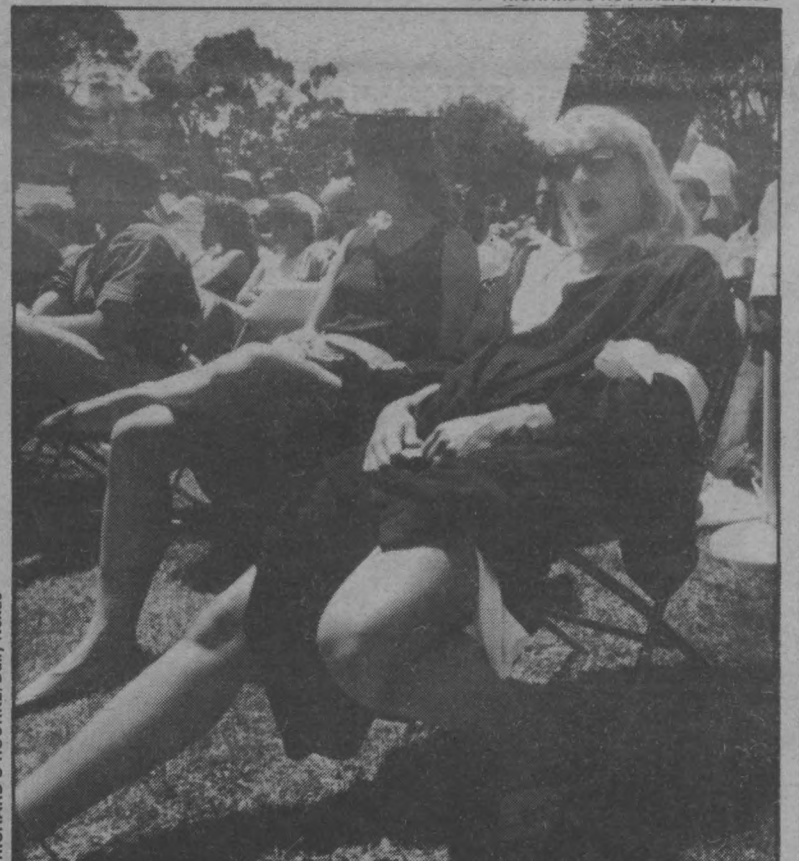
RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

TOMORROW'S LEADERS, TODAY — UCSB's newest crop of graduates display a variety of emotions at last weekend's graduation ceremonies on the Faculty Club Green.

An estimated 75 percent of the grads, and UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, wore white armbands through the ceremonies in support of the student protesters in China.



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus



Controversial Radio Show Not Renewed

KCSB Dismisses Morning Talk Show Host For Alleged Anti-homosexual Discrimination

By Adam Moss
Staff Writer

A "conservative" KCSB talk show host was taken off the air this month for allegedly making discriminatory statements against gays in a series of programs he hosted on AIDS last April.

According to former KCSB Associate Manager Cory Krell, Sean Hannity, a 27-year-old wallpaper hanger, "was dismissed from the station for not following university policy."

"Basically, what it came down to was discrimination based on sexual orientation," Krell said of the allegations stemming from Hannity's Tuesday morning program, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Hannity, an aspiring radio

broadcaster who describes his style of interviewing as advocacy journalism, has been embroiled in controversy since April 4, when he broadcast a show featuring Gene Antonio, author of "The AIDS Coverup? The Real and Alarming Facts About AIDS." The subsequent conflict has been covered by several local newspapers, and a debate between Hannity and Krell aired last week on KTMS-FM.

Hannity plans to appeal the decision to KCSB Radio Council, which oversees the station. He contends that he does not hate homosexuals and that his program was an honest attempt to explore the topic of AIDS. Hannity preceded the April 4 broadcast, and a later show featuring Antonio much like the first one, with a disclaimer saying the program's

(See HANNITY, p.10)

Graduates Fly From UCSB Nest

Students, Chancellor Sport Armbands to Support Chinese Protest

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

Despite the blistering sun, 3,235 College of Letters and Science undergraduates went through commencement ceremonies June 17 and 18 in what was, aside from a number of sunburns, a smooth and successful commencement weekend.

Naomi Johnson, director of the Activities Planning Center, estimated that 22,000-25,000 spectators attended commencement ceremonies over the weekend. 200 more students went through ceremonies this year than in 1988, she said.

Many of the students used the ceremony as an opportunity to make a statement about the ongoing turmoil in China. About 75 percent of the students who participated in the ceremonies wore white armbands in support of the students fighting for democracy in China, Johnson said. In addition to distributing the armbands, volunteers from the Chinese Student Association set up an information display about the situation in China outside the Events Center, where the degree candidates met prior to the ceremonies, Johnson said.

Faculty members on the graduation platform, including Chancellor Barbara Uehling,

also wore the armbands. Uehling said college students throughout the nation had been asked to wear the ribbons by a number of organizations, including the United States Student Association.

In addition to participating in official university ceremonies, 46 Chicano students attended a separate commencement. The special event, which carried a slightly different cultural flavor, was held on Saturday morning in Campbell Hall and was attended by 426 people, according to Pete Villarreal, director of the Educational Opportunity Program's Chicano component.

"They (the Chicano students)"
(See CEREMONY, p.3)

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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.

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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

Now that we've got all that dead weight out of I.V., we can start getting down to serious business, like making fun of pork-barrell politicians with Wallace envy and applauding UCSB's Jim Hagelston-like graduation ceremonies. I guess now it's obvious why BU wanted the Harder Stadium thing. I mean, four "contradictions" speeches in two days is enough to send any man, woman or Sean Hannity into an extended Syd Barrett funk.

It'll be hot and warm and stuff all week.

MONDAY

High 80, low 61. Sunrise 5:44. Sunset 8:22.

TUESDAY

High 78, low 60. What if Pete Rose was ... ah, nevermind.

IVRPD Criticizes Proposal for Creation of Aide Position

By Daniel H. Jeffers
Staff Writer

A proposal by Santa Barbara County Supervisor Bill Wallace to create a county aide position to facilitate a more direct liaison between Isla Vista and the county government has become the target of criticism by some Isla Vista residents.

During an impromptu discussion at the June 15 Isla Vista Recreation and Park District meeting, critics of the proposal, which would entail a \$43,000 salary plus money for staff support financed by an existing allocation for Wallace's district, spoke out for more direct support of existing Isla Vista agencies in place of the proposed aide.

IVRPD Chair Laura Price said the proposal "wasn't on the agenda, but some of the sentiment from the audience was 'Why this position? Why not direct services?' I guess I agree with that." However, Price conceded that Wallace could

make a good case for using the money to fund such a position. "My initial reaction is that I think the money could be better spent — for instance, the IVRPD is trying to buy open blufftop area," said board member Mitch Stockton. "I'm

"Wallace's suggestion to add a full time administrative assistant, dedicated to Isla Vista, must freak out the park board and its pork-barrel politicians."

Leo Jacobson
Isla Vista Association representative

glad they're spending the money in Isla Vista; I think the money could be better spent, however."

In support of the position, John Buttney, assistant to Isla Vista-based Supervisor Wallace, argues that using the

money to support existing agencies would not accomplish the county's aims. "It wouldn't serve any of the purposes this position is designed to solve. Our office feels that we can't cover all the problems in Isla Vista," Buttney said. "I end up spending half my time there (in the community)."

Buttney said an additional aide would make operations run much more smoothly because he or she "would do everything I do, and that I'm supposed to do, out there (in Isla Vista)." These duties include keeping tabs on zoning, working on major events, taking a staff position in the Isla Vista Federation, and working with various community groups on problems related to county services.

The aide would also work with campus committees and off-campus Associated Students representatives, and help operate the new community mediation program, Buttney said.

IVRPD Manager Glenn Lazof noted that the park board has yet to take a formal position on the proposal. According (See LIAISON, p.10)

Educators Discuss Issues, Innovations

Speakers Emphasize Need for Educational Reform for Diverse Student Body

By Chris Ziegler
Staff Writer

About 170 teachers and school administrators from Santa Barbara and Ventura counties gathered at UCSB last Monday to discuss how to educate an increasingly diverse student body.

Hosted by the Educational Partnership, an organization linking higher education institutions with elementary and secondary schools, the all-day conference featured keynote speeches by Stanford University sociologist Elizabeth Cohen and University of Washington Research Professor Ken Sirotnik, along with panel discussions on methods for improving teaching in a diversified classroom given by educators currently involved in educational experiments.

Following a greeting from UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling, Cohen discussed how to use innovative teaching methods to meet modern classroom demands. According to Cohen, a significant problem faced by teachers in a multicultural classroom is having students who are not necessarily at the learning level commensurate with the grade they are in. In an attempt to attract such students, often minority children for whom English is a second

language, some schools are turning from grouping according to ability to a method of education called cooperative learning.

Cooperative learning, a radical turnabout from the traditional education system of a lecturing instructor and learning by rote, consists of organizing students in small groups in which they devise solutions to various problems largely on their own, according to Cohen, who has spent several years researching this type of instruction in the Bay Area.

Nearly the opposite of "mind your own business and keep your hands to yourself," Cohen said, cooperative learning encourages students to supervise themselves, to help each other with their work, and to ensure that everyone in the group understands and completes the assignment.

Effectively implementing cooperative learning involves changes in curriculum and teaching methods, resolving the "status problem (when groups divide themselves into leaders and followers), and alterations in school organization such as hiring more teaching assistants and having instructors spending more time observing and providing constructive criticism of each other's teaching," Cohen said. This system requires that the (See DIVERSITY, p.4)

CEREMONY

(Continued from p.1)

wanted a little bit more of an intimate ceremony where they could include their parents and their culture," Villarreal said. The event, sponsored by EOP's Chicano component, has been held since 1971.

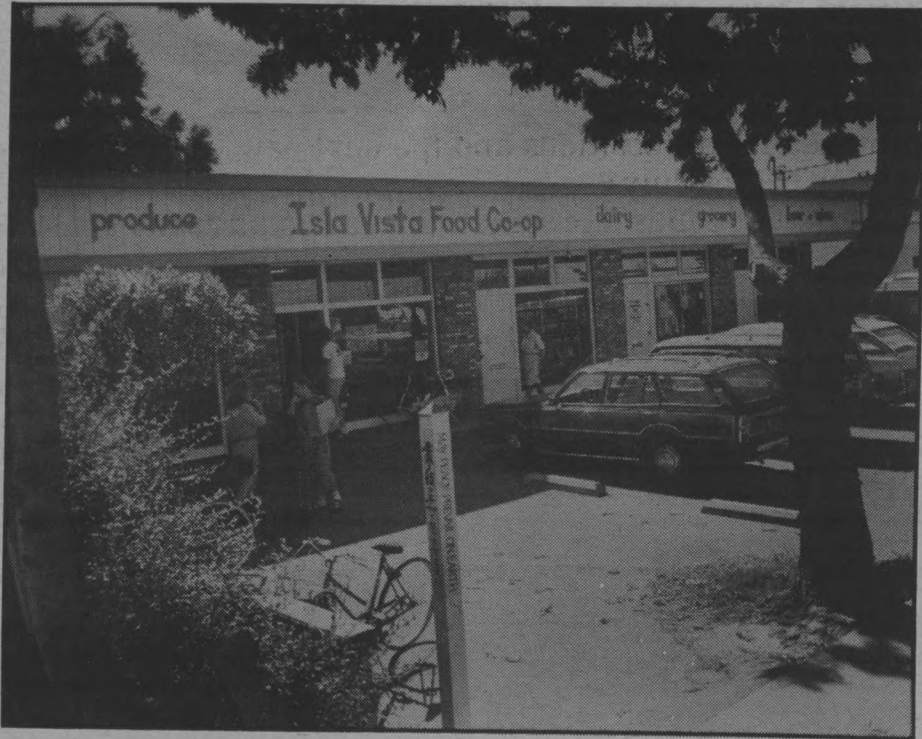
Twenty-two students graduated from the College of Creative Studies in ceremonies held on June 10.

Six graduating seniors received awards from the university recognizing their extraordinary achievements. The Thomas More Storke Award for Excellence was given to Shaila Saint, a communications major. James Frank, a sociology major, and Adam Miller, a biology major, received the Jeremy Friedman Memorial Award. The Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. Outstanding Senior Award went to Kelly Hughes, a business economics major. Michele Carey, a classics major, earned the William R. Reardon Undergraduate Award for outstanding academic achievement in an arts or humanities discipline. Chemistry major Raymond Fellers accepted the Francis Colville and Terry Dearborn Memorial Award for an outstanding student majoring in a science in the College of Letters and Science.



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Newest UCSB Religious Studies Graduate 75 Years Young

By Beth Graves
Reporter

Dorothy Keift, a UCSB religious studies major who graduated June 18, exudes the intensity and vitality of an average college student, but she is hardly typical.

"I've never been a conformist. I've never liked coffee clubs and bridge clubs.... I've always liked different things," she said.

But it is not her nonconformity that sets her apart.

Keift is 75 years young, a member of the Riverside High School class of 1932.

Although many students might consider it difficult to return to academics after a 50-year break, Keift sees advantages that come with age, and feels that, in some respects, the college experience has actually been a smoother road for her. "It is easier for me (than for younger students) to come back," she said. "I'm not dating, for one thing. I have time to do my reading and work."

Keift said she returned to school for one reason: "I want to learn."

After graduating from high school in '32, Keift married and raised a son. She traveled extensively before deciding to

return to school in 1983.

She enrolled in Ventura College. But after maintaining a 4.0 grade point average through her graduation in 1985 and earning the "Outstanding Graduate of the Class" award, her teachers encouraged her to apply to UCSB.

Keift began classes at UCSB in 1987, declaring herself a religious studies major, though a great deal of her education

"I've never been a conformist. I've never liked coffee clubs and bridge clubs.... I've always liked different things."

**Dorothy Keift
UCSB graduate**

has focused on philosophy courses. "The philosophy and religious studies departments are together at Ventura College," she explained. "When I came here, I had to choose which subject I wanted to emphasize. I chose religious studies because I had just come back from India (and I wanted to study Hinduism and other Eastern religions.)"

Originally from Riverside, Keift's parents divorced when she was eight, and Keift was juggled from relative to relative

throughout California. Keift estimates she attended about 50 schools before earning her bachelor's degree.

As a young woman Keift was unable to attend college, but she satisfied her thirst for knowledge by reading. "I've always liked to read. I finally got to the point where I didn't have any direction to my reading, so I started taking classes," she said.

"I came here simply for my own pleasure and to learn. I'm not trying to get anything else out of it," said Keift, who plans to continue taking classes at Ventura College. Her greatest support has come from her teachers and especially her husband, who drives her to campus. John Keift feels that "it's really neat what she's doing. It's a wonderful opportunity."

People at UCSB are equally impressed with Keift. "I think it is fascinating. She's delightful to work with," said Doris Scoltock-Smeltz, a secretary who works in the religious studies department. "I hope I have the energy and desire to do the same when I get older."

Keift advises other older people interested in returning to school to take advantage of the opportunity. "So many people are afraid to fail. It's all right if you fail," she said. However, she issues a warning for those who elect to come to UCSB: "Watch out for the bikes!"

UC Attorneys Attacked for Disrupting Lab Investigation

SACRAMENTO (McClatchy News Service) — The University of California is fighting back against complaints by a powerful federal legislator that university attorneys interfered with a probe into weapons programs and security problems at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a nuclear weapons laboratory managed by UC.

In a letter sent to the U.S. Department of Energy, the lab's parent agency, UC general counsel James E. Holst strongly denied the interference charges. In fact, Holst brought countercharges against the staff of U.S. Rep. John Dingell, a Michigan Democrat, saying his workers had attempted to tamper with the university's rights by trying to undermine its relationship with its lawyers.

The letter, and an accompanying 31-page memo, are among documents being gathered by DOE in response to an angry complaint from Dingell in April. The congressman demanded that the agency defend itself and the university's conduct, after staffers Jeffrey Hodges and Clifford Traisman said in a memo they had been harassed and blocked from conducting a proper investigation into lab affairs.

Hodges and Traisman work for the investigations unit of the House Committee on Energy and Commerce. The unit is looking into allegations that Livermore scientists oversold

expensive space weapons systems to the White House and actively lobbied against limits on nuclear testing.

Dingell is chairman of that committee.

He also was angered by a letter, written in March by James Brosnahan, a San Francisco lawyer hired by the university, which suggested the staff's questioning of the

"They (U.S. Rep. John Dingell's staff) claimed that it was an objectionable conflict for a university employee to have the same counsel as the university."

**James E. Holst
UC general counsel**

university's use of lawyers was a violation of the legal attorney-client relationship. Brosnahan's letter suggested that the congressman was also in violation of the law.

In their memo, the two staffers said they had raised doubts about the use of lawyers to represent both the university, which manages the lab, and employees being questioned,

who might be critical of the laboratory. They said their queries were rebuffed and the attorneys actually threatened them for pursuing the investigation.

Holst wrote DOE that he was "satisfied that there was no attempt to obstruct or hinder the free flow of information to the staff." Further, he said, he saw no problem with attorneys representing both the university and the lab employees and that no employees were forced to accept representation.

"They (Dingell's staff) claimed that it was an objectionable conflict for a university employee to choose to have the same counsel as the university, although they never articulated what the conflict may be," Holst said in the June 7 letter.

Hodges said the staffers still are waiting for the full DOE response to Dingell's query, which also asks for expenses associated with hiring private attorneys and copies of memos and other correspondence between attorneys concerning the subcommittee investigation.

Holst said in the letter, however, the university will refuse to turn over such documents, which are "protected by well-established privileges concerning attorney-client communications."

DIVERSITY: Change is Needed

(Continued from p.3)
teacher delegate authority to student groups rather than supervise directly.

Cooperative learning will not be successful, however, if several criteria are not met during its implementation, Cohen said. The students' educational tasks should be challenging, open-ended (not involving a right or wrong answer), intrinsically interesting and uncertain. The work should also require individual reading and writing assignments, should use real objects, and give children not fully fluent in English an opportunity to communicate better with the teacher either through a bilingual teaching aide or another child who can act as translator, Cohen said.

Often used at the elementary school level, cooperative learning can be incorporated at the high school level, Cohen said, and can be combined with the administration of standard tests.

Cohen's lecture received a favorable response from the teachers and school administrators attending the conference. "She emphasized some points which need to be emphasized," said Henry Gallina, special programs director for the Lompoc School District. Lompoc, which has a fairly diverse student populace, is in the process of implementing similar programs along the lines of Cohen's discussion, he said.

Sirotnik, in a speech entitled "The School as the Center of Change," suggested a model of school-based management as an example of better suiting schools for dealing with students' changing educational needs.

Rejecting reform originating at top levels of the educational system, Sirotnik said that "the power of effecting large instructional change is in the heads and hands" of teachers and principals involved in the daily management of schools. "The school is seen as an object to be changed rather than a center of change," he said.

Sirotnik advocated giving local level educators more control over their schools' management, including budget control, adding that he does not believe giving teachers and principals more power means eliminating district and other higher level administrators.

As part of this "teacher empowerment," people involved in education must eliminate the belief that higher education researchers are "experts," and that local schoolteachers are merely implementers of the "experts'" theories, Sirotnik said. He believes knowledge gained through experience is as valuable as empirical knowledge.

Comparing teachers to anthropologists in that they are both assimilators of

information on teaching and students, Sirotnik said that through critical inquiry, teachers and administrators must first understand the problems they face, understand the political implications of the problem and who benefits by both action and inaction on the particular issue, gather information for solving the problem, and then solve it.

To have successful school-based management, according to Sirotnik, teachers, principals, parents, unions and school boards all must be involved in some manner.

Using the example of a school system in Washington where he has studied school-based management, Sirotnik said schools often make different policy decisions when they have control over their budgets and teachers report finding more job satisfaction when they have more say in educational policy.

Following Cohen and Sirotnik's lectures, the teachers and principals participated in several small workshops discussing various areas' programs for math, literature and literacy instruction.

Lompoc School District educator Dorothy Johnson said it was "nice to get to dialogue with other administrators" and to learn about different means of implementing various educational programs.

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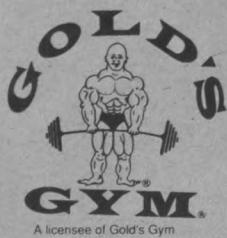
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Congratulations Class of '89!

Freshmen Find Facts, Fun from Fine Orientation Folks

Staff Informs Students on Academics, Campus Services

By Michelle Lecours
Reporter

In preparation for this summer's freshmen orientation, a 25-member student orientation staff has been training since Winter Quarter to help educate incoming freshmen and their parents about survival at UCSB.

Attended by virtually every new UCSB student, summer orientation includes 14 two-day sessions scheduled from June 26 to Aug. 15.

And leading each new crop of students into the realm of higher education is a group of undergraduates who underwent months of arduous training, memorizing both General Education requirements and the height of Storke Tower.

The fact that students are the primary orientation staff members is unusual for a university, according to Orientation Program Assistant Director Heidi Keller. "Unique to our program is that students run the program. At many other schools they have professional advisers."

"We use students because we feel there is a better relationship between the freshmen and undergraduates," she said.

By summertime, each student orientation staff member is fine-tuned to communicate complex information, the most important characteristic in conducting orientation programs, Keller said.

Interviews during Winter Quarter are the first step in the long process of selecting the orientation staff. Orientation trainee Janelle Kurtenbach said at first, she was skeptical of the necessity for the intense interviews. "When I first went through the process, it seemed like a lot of work, but now that I'm on the orientation (staff), I think that I really understand the purpose for each interview," Kurtenbach said.

Staff members are "trained by our (orientation) office, the College of Letters

and Science, the College of Engineering, and the College of Creative Studies when necessary," she continued. "They are taught how to make academic presentations on graduation requirements. They have to practice to the (three UCSB) colleges until they're perfect. They are all very well trained by the time summer comes along."

Additional requirements include good academic standing and familiarity with the campus. "People who have the ability to represent the university's policies and procedures and represent different student populations (are selected)," Keller said. "We look for people who are open to being educated on these issues."

The orientation program also looks for "people who have high energy and stamina," she added. Staff members work "a lot of hours in the summer. We look for diversity in all kinds of things — majors, cultural, campus involvement."

The development of leadership skills, of faculty and administrative contacts, and good pay are some of the incentives that Keller believes prompt students to apply for the summer orientation staff.

Student staff members trained every Friday afternoon for several months. Near the end of the training, "the entire staff gets together for a training session where (administrators) from different departments on campus come and speak to us about what information they want us to relay to the parents and students," Kurtenbach said.

The orientation staff earned \$5.75 per hour during training, and their wages will increase to \$6.25 when the sessions begin. During the summer, the staff will work 30-35 hours a week.

The training hours are substantial, according to student staff member Alexandria Manitsas. "They're more than I expected it would be, but I think it's worth it," she said.

When summer finally arrives, the student staffers get their reward: More work.

(See STAFF, p.12)

French Professor Tobin Chosen New Associate Vice Chancellor

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

UCSB French Professor Ronald Tobin will be placed in charge of integrating the campus' academic programs this Saturday when he takes office as the associate vice chancellor for academic programs.

The position, newly created under the direction of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes, will be responsible for coordinating the activities of various academic and student service programs in an effort to improve the quality of education at UCSB. "What has been missing on this campus was a person who is concerned with the integration of academic programs," Hammes said.

Tobin's position will replace the post of dean for instructional development, formerly held by history professor Richard Oglesby.

"One of the functions of (the new) job will be to oversee instructional development, but (that's) only one," Hammes said.

In addition to the duties outlined by Hammes,



MARK STUCKY/Daily Nexus

Tobin said in an interview last week that he also plans to work on improving the quality of equipment available to instructors. The university has made available \$40,000 to Tobin for the repair and replacement of aging equipment, and Tobin expects additional funds "to give us the cutting edge of technology."

The new office will also have "a commitment to look into better ways to

retain students on campus, with a special focus on (ethnic) minority students," Tobin said.

Tobin is an internationally recognized authority on 17th-century French literature and has been knighted by the French government on three separate occasions. A former assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, Tobin twice served as chair of the French and Italian department. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University and has taught at UCSB since 1969.

"I'm very fortunate I've got a person (to fill the new position) who's a top researcher, a top teacher, and who has been an administrator," Hammes said.

Tobin will continue to teach a reduced load of four units and will also remain as editor in chief of "The French Review," an international academic journal.

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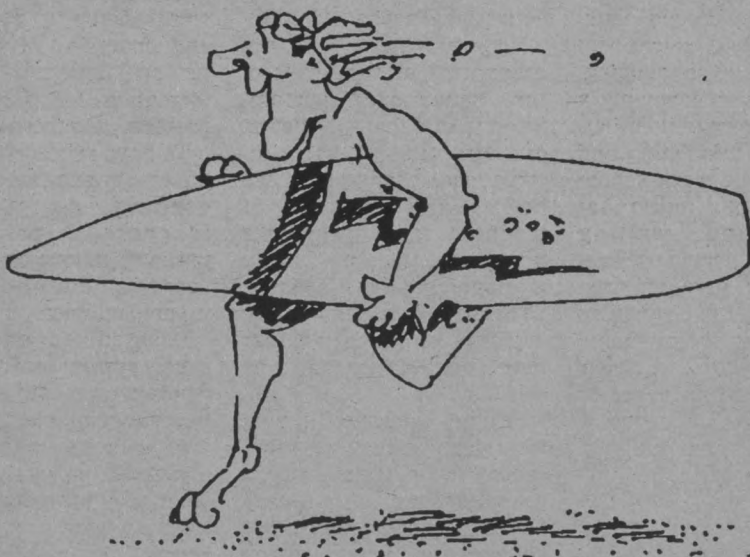
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Setting Standards

Editorial

This month, KCSB-FM kicked conservative talk show host Sean Hannity off the station for his controversial remarks regarding homosexuals that former Associate Manager Cory Krell claims directly violate station and university policy against discrimination.

The flap began in April when on his program, "The Pursuit of Happiness," Hannity interviewed Gene Antonio, author of "The AIDS Coverup? The Real and Alarming Facts About AIDS." In the course of the show, both Hannity and the guest expressed the opinions that gay sexual practices are a subhuman form of behavior.

Hannity claims his freedom of speech was violated by a station controlled by liberals. KCSB says Hannity made discriminating and false statements about gays, gay sexual practices and the transmission of AIDS.

But the First Amendment is not at the heart of the issue, as Hannity suggests. Rather, the question is whether KCSB has the right to create guidelines for what is expressed on its own airtime. And it does.

KCSB contends that Hannity cannot express opinions which violate the policies of its radio station. Hannity, if he desires, can give his opinion elsewhere.

The station's management determined the broadcast of Hannity's views, malicious untruths about a segment of the population, was not in the best interest of the community.

While KCSB's program content might be dominated by left-wing programmers, the Hannity fiasco is not a matter of radicals/liberals ganging up on a lone conservative. If the positions had been reversed, with Hannity a die-hard leftist fighting a reactionary mouthpiece, the station still would have been obligated to remove him from the air if he blatantly violated station policies by stigmatizing the gay community.

Upholding Rights

Editorial

Last week the Supreme Court upheld the burning of the American flag as a form of political protest protected by the First Amendment, and in doing so, reaffirmed the ideals expressed in that amendment.

The desecration or destruction of the flag is one of the most extreme forms of political expression, and while the flag may be destroyed as a statement of disbelief in the ideals it symbolizes or the nation it represents, in committing such an act, the values symbolized by the flag — freedom, liberty, equality — are only strengthened by the exercise of free speech.

Justice William J. Brennan was indeed correct in writing that "If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable.... Our decision is a reaffirmation of the principles of freedom and inclusiveness that the flag best represents."

While the decision has many Americans upset, criticism of the ruling is unwarranted and comes from those who do not understand that the flag's importance lies not in the physical red, white and blue cloth object, but in the absolutes symbolized by that object.

This concept was missed even by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote in his dissenting opinion that he could not accept that the government could both order soldiers to fight and possibly die for the flag, and tolerate the flag's destruction. However, soldiers do not fight and die for the flag, rather for the ideals symbolized by the flag.

After the recent close decisions chipping away at civil rights legislation, it is good to see the Court uphold a sacred right, that of free speech and expression.

America Seeks to Avoid Face

Jeffrey P. McManus

I'd be willing to bet you didn't know we are currently in the middle of the largest and ugliest coal miners' strike of the past eight years. Thousands of strikers have been arrested in sit-ins in Virginia (that's where they mine coal, by the way, in the eastern United States). In response to the Virginia strike, 44,000 more miners have walked off the job in no less than ten eastern states. Violence has erupted from the labor and management sides of the conflict, with hundreds of incidents of vandalism and sabotage littering the otherwise pristine Virginia countryside. And there is, according to union and management leaders, no end to the conflict in sight.

For some reason, coal miners' strikes in Virginia don't catch the attention of John and Jill Q. Public like, for instance, a coal miners' strike in Eastern Europe would. Because of the crazed, obsessive, almost ritualized way in which the United States orients itself toward Europe and its politics, our government and our people consistently pay too much attention to things happening there (which we have little power to change, despite our constant threats of gee-whiz, big-freakin'-deal trade sanctions against countries that don't play ball our way) while com-

Because of the crazed, obsessive, almost ritualized way in which the United States orients itself toward Europe and its politics, our government and our people consistently pay too much attention to things happening there (which we have little power to change, despite our constant threats of gee-whiz, big-freakin'-deal trade sanctions against countries that don't play ball our way).

pletely ignoring distasteful yuckiness in our own back yard (which we have lots of power to change — and which, conversely, has lots of power to change us).

Come on, this is an important problem. If we don't have lots of cheap, American-mined coal, how are we going to lessen our dependence on foreign energy? Whoops — didn't mean to dredge up an unpopular, dated opinion. The notion of alleviating our dependence on foreign oil is no longer as trendy as it was in the '70s, the days before the oil glut and happy-pocketbook politics dominated our land as they do now.

But besides this being yet another indication that the world is heading backward in time (toward around 1971, say) rather than forward (toward, maybe, an age full of universally-agreeable political constipation, mind control, and bad art-deco hairstyles), the increase in labor troubles is indicative of the glorious changes in the relationship between employee and employer in this country. This should be important to those residents of Picket Fence America — concerning just about everybody, but especially concerning college students, who certainly have the drooling hydra-headed job market to look forward to in a few years.

This rash of labor pains conveniently coincides with an all-time high in

Too Many Phones, Not Enough

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

In a recent attempt to avoid the hellish clamor of my nine telephones, I became secretive and added a fourth private line, with yet another secret number — which resulted almost immediately in a tragic misunderstanding.

One of the first calls on the new line was a harrowing piece of news about the public murder of my old friend Russell Chatham, the legendary Montana artist — which soon proved to be utterly unfounded and caused outbursts of hysterical grief among many of his friends and business associates.

The story was so gruesome that only a fiend could have dreamed it.... The artist was said to have been seining for gold nuggets in a river near his home, wearing a black-rubber hooded jump suit, when he was accidentally hooked by a passing trolling boat and dragged for several miles upriver before he was reeled in and stabbed repeatedly with gaffing hooks and spears by members of the fishing party.

"He fought like a 2,000-pound marlin," one was allegedly quoted as saying, "but he only weighed 200 pounds. It was scary. We thought we'd hooked one of those goddamn sea monsters that you always hear about. It took us almost an hour to get him into the boat — and then I heard him yelling and snarling in English, which drove us all crazy with fear — and then, O God, the hood slipped back on his head and we saw it was not a fish!"

The origin of the rumor is still a mystery, although many in the art world suspect it was a plot by Korean speculators to drive up the price of Chatham's work — already skyrocketing — and then sell it back for a huge profit to grieving friends and market-conscious collectors.

The artist himself was unavailable for comment, except through a battery of tort lawyers who were said to be busy taking

orders for his new series of large oils on dead and dying animals, rendered in miniature against dismal winter backgrounds.

"Russell has gone beyond himself, this time," one friend said. "He is a thousand years old, but he has the heart of a fawn."

The phone rang again just before midnight. Semmes picked it up and muttered something about "decent people being asleep at this hour." A long silence followed, and then I heard him cry out "good God almighty!"

"What now?" I asked, as he turned to hand me the phone. I figured it was another wack of bad news.

The blood had drained out of his face and his eyes had narrowed to slits. "You better get some whiskey," he said. "This one is over the line."

I grabbed a bottle of pisco then took the phone. It was a lawyer from Washington, who said he was part of the Bush transition team and could only speak with me if I swore I would never mention his name. The message he was about to give me, he said, was "Top Secret and extremely volatile."

"How did you get this goddamn phone number?" I shouted. "I've only had it for eight hours."

"It was easy," he said calmly. "There are no secrets — not for us."

"Ok," I said. "What do you want? I'm innocent."

He laughed. "I know that," he said. "That's exactly why I'm calling. We have a job for you."

"Wonderful," I said. "How much does it pay?"

"Never mind that," he said. "This is a crisis. The president is about to dump Tower and he needs another nominee by morning.... And you're it," he hissed. "Are you ready to be Secretary of Defense?"

I felt sick, although it came as no surprise. Revenge is one of the few things in politics that never gets lost in the mail or written off

the stock market, and brings up some tan of labor in American society. Is this co born on the fragile backs of the working yes: that's how it's always been, and th People want to do their part for the good make a difference in the workplace. But These inherent problems are as universa there is disagreement on these topics, the

People get to feeling so screwed over simply stop working, just like a Nintendo Mario Bros. cartridges crammed into it b year-olds.

The phenomenon of a strike may be ala or Poland, but it happens in this country if not more attention.

In Los Angeles, elementary and second went on strike, partially to protest sch negotiations for a long-overdue pay raise reason: teachers wanted to have more seems only natural. One of the big poin between the teachers and the district u derlying the whole mess was a legitimate,

The teachers were generally being trea by the administration. Teachers, suppo overdue trend toward educational reform marching back in time, to the years powerless schoolchildren with little contr as a result of successful contract negotia school district has allowed teacher democratically elected governance com advise the administration on administrat

for a dime on debts or pledg

No. Reveng world inside th spent 28 year paid his dues. over the Pen Senate treato him a sot an booze-barrel w

And now the "You evil ba me to shreds."

He chuckle "George will end. You know piece you wr derstood, an something."

Indeed, I th national TV, Washington in shakes his he wave of purita the lives of so on their vices

It was brill naked pitch fo huge constitu reelection in 1 nominate anyl have to run a secretly wee everything in circle, becau doomed huma

I almost "Remember will ask, "wh trial? Who wa on the side of

Ye gods. It who once ran refused to giv that he always

Facing U.S. Labor Problems



some tantalizing questions about the role of this country's prosperity increasingly working class? The answer, of course, is no, and that's how most people want it. the good of the country. People want to face. But they also need to turn a buck. universal and true as ever. And where the result is often a labor dispute. over by their employers that they Nintendo that has had too many Super d into it by hyperactive, anti-social nine-

may be alarming when it happens in China country as well, and it deserves as much

and secondary school teachers recently protest school district foot-dragging over pay raise, but also for another important ve more control over their jobs, which big points of contention in the dispute district was money, of course, but un- gitimate, understandable grievance.

being treated like playground tetherballs s, supposedly leading our nation's long- al reform, instead were forced to begin years when they themselves were ttle control over their classrooms. Now, negotiations with the teachers, the L.A. teachers at each school to form nce committees, which are supposed to ministration, and which I'm sure will be

real powerful. Call me cynical (if you haven't already), but one person's "shared governance committee" is another's "rubber-stamp legislature" and yet another's "annoying, powerless group of malcontents."

It seems obvious that for teachers to have more power in the work- place, they're going to have to do more than hold meetings. They're going to have to get radical. They're going to have to coat the principal's car with non-toxic Elmer's school glue, burn construction-paper effigies of the school board, and hose down school district buildings with shaving cream on Halloween. And I'm sure there are thousands of rabid tykes in the Los Angeles Unified School District who would love to see them do it — and perhaps even join in.

Not surprisingly, on this issue the federal government has once again dropped the ball. George Bush, the man who said he wanted to be our "education president," has remained typically (and comfortably, we can only assume) numb in response to the whole problem of labor. His most notable action on labor to date was inaction — he recently nixed the whole idea of a minimum wage increase, which, in its various incarnations, had oodles of bipartisan support in Congress.

Unlike his predecessor Ronald Reagan, Bush has not even allowed the states to take the initiative on the matter. By thumbs-downing minimum wage legislation and doing virtually nothing else to quell the boiling river of slime that covers the labor situation in this country today, Bush is actually obstructing the will of the people as manifested in their elected officials on Capitol Hill. Well, he's an executive. He doesn't exactly have to answer to the people. That is until 1992, anyway, when the next election comes around, and we're able to find a rational person to replace him with. Hopefully, we won't have to travel backwards in time to do it.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English. And he works for a living.

ough Art,

time on the dollar like losers' campaign or pledges to help the poor.

Revenge is a timeless mandate in that inside the Beltway. Ask John Tower. He 28 years in Washington, but he never his dues. So when he came back to take the Pentagon, his old buddies in the e treated him like a skunk. They called a sot and a whore-hopper, a walking a-barrel with three legs.... d now they wanted me.

ou evil bastard!" I shouted. "They'll rip shreds."

chuckled. "Don't worry," he said. rge will defend you all the way to the You know how loyal he is — he read that you wrote about him being so misun- ood, and he feels he owes you thing."

eed, I thought — a public flogging on al TV, then getting shipped out of ington in a body bag while the president es his head sadly and bemoans the new of puritanical hysteria that is wrecking ves of so many true patriots by dwelling eir vices instead of their virtues....

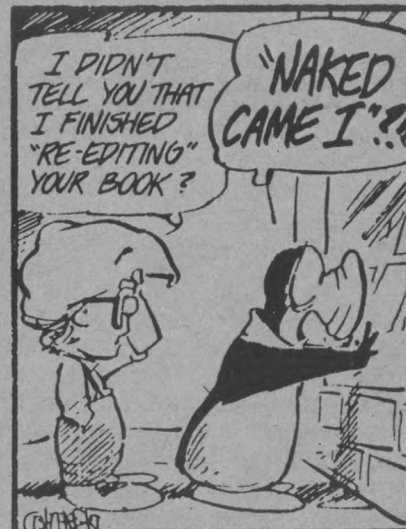
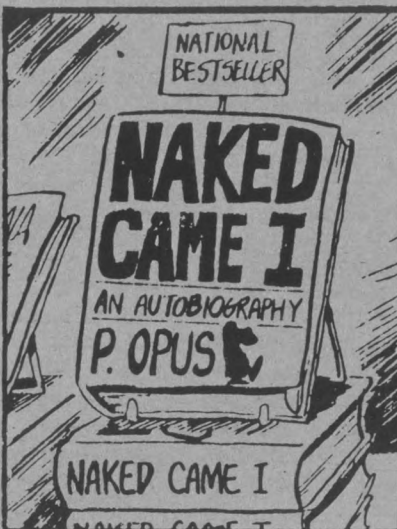
was brilliant strategic thinking — a d pitch for the Whiskey Vote, for the one constituency that he will need for ction in 1992 if the Democrats manage to nate anybody who seems human: He will to run against a sitting president who tly weeps for the boozers he did ything in his power to include in his inner e, because of their brilliance and their ed humanism.

almost felt a lump in my throat. member the cruel purges of '89?" they ask, "when the wild boys were put on who was it, back then, who came down e side of Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll?" gods. It was George Bush, the ex-wimp once ran the War on Drugs and who ed to give up the one split of wine cooler e always drinks after dinner.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



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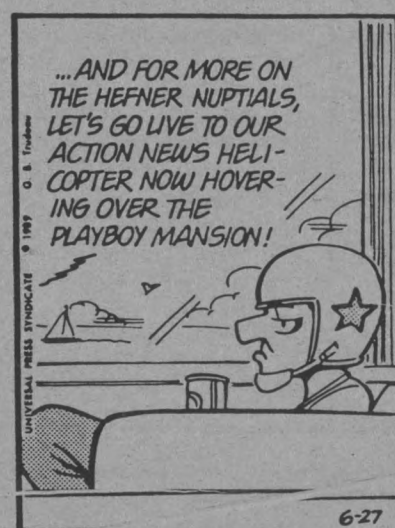
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Doonesbury



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RITE, R I G H T, W R I G H T, W R I T E!

Angels Select UCSB Guard Davenport in Major League Amateur Draft

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

About the last thing UCSB basketball's Carlton Davenport expected after finishing up his eligibility with the Gauchos was to get drafted into the pro ranks.

But to his surprise, he did — by baseball.

On Wednesday, June 14th, the California Angels selected Davenport in the major league baseball amateur draft as a second baseman.

The move isn't that surprising, considering that college athletes like Bo Jackson or Deion Sanders get drafted by teams in different sports.

But Jackson and Sanders have had extensive amateur baseball careers. As for Carlton Davenport?

"I've never played before," Davenport said.

The man who pointed Davenport out to the Angels' organization was Tom Osowski, who works in the Angels' minor league office.

"Our scouting director, Bob Fontaine, instructed his staff during the winter to keep their eye out for an athlete in another sport who might have some skills that might transcend to baseball," Osowski said. "Carlton Davenport, to me, watching him as a basket-

ball player, had good quickness, good speed, decent upper body strength, and as the point guard of the club he seemed he had a little bit on the ball when it came to running to an offense. The reason I turned him in was because he was the player during the 15 or 20 basketball games that I saw in the offseason who was a college senior who would not get drafted in his sport. That was another criteria. Unless I'm missing something, Carlton Davenport won't get drafted by the NBA. I saw all the players in the Big West, and of the players I saw, Carlton Davenport had the skills that might transcend from the basketball court to the baseball field."

Having never played organized baseball of any kind, there are obvious questions regarding Davenport's ability to acquire fundamental baseball skills. Osowski said it would require plenty of work, but Davenport has a chance.

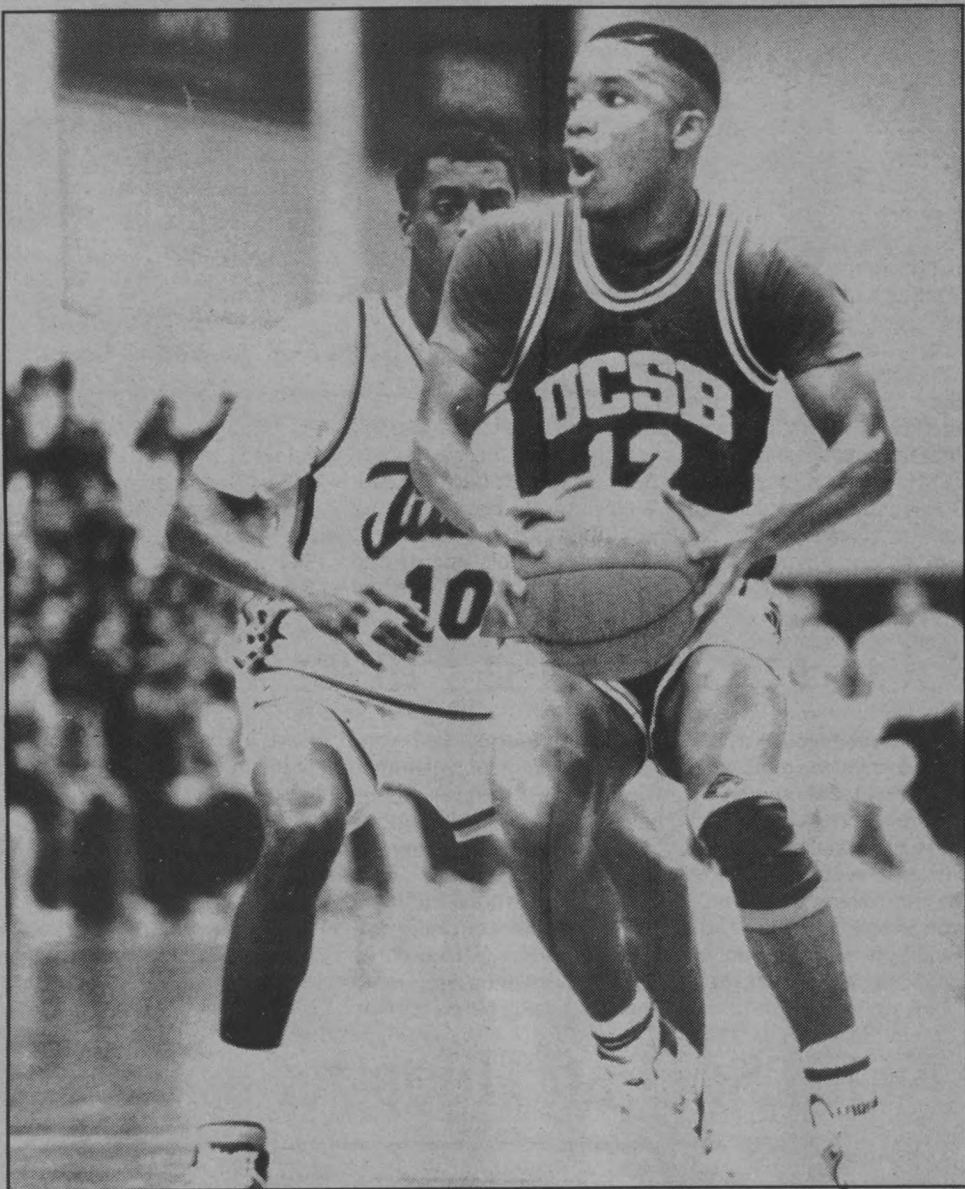
"When you talk about baseball skills, you talk about five skills: running, hitting, hitting for power, fielding, and throwing," Osowski said. "You look at Carlton Davenport, and maybe he can run. I'm betting he can run. Maybe he can throw. As far as hitting, that's the skill he's never

done so you're not going to pick it up overnight. But there are a lot of baseball players who started with one or two skills and went on to play. For example, Willie McGee and Vince Coleman (of the St. Louis Cardinals), guys who can flat out run. Maybe they started out as runners and just developed some baseball skills and utilized one or two particular tools and made themselves into baseball players.

"It's a very long shot, there's no question about that, but if a guy's got a couple skills, maybe he can develop those skills further and make the other skills adequate."

In other words, the chances of Carlton Davenport replacing Johnny Ray to turn two in a 6-4-3 double play are pretty slim, although the opportunity is there. Should Davenport sign a contract with the Angels, he would go to the Mesa club in Arizona where players who do not have much experience or exposure to baseball are assigned. The Mesa team started play last Saturday but Osowski could not give a timetable on the schedule for Davenport's progression should he sign.

The Angels' scouting office was not allowed to divulge the round that Davenport (See ANGELS, p.9)



CARLTON DAVENPORT — The Halos' Next Second Sacker?

Gauchos #1 Single Brady Selected as All-American

If way back in November you would have told Kip Brady he would be an All-American by season's end, UCSB's #1 men's tennis single probably would have laughed in your face.

However, Brady capped off a highly successful senior season when it was announced last week that he had earned a spot on the 1989 Volvo Tennis/All-America team.

Brady, who was ranked as high as 22nd in the nation during the year and ended up at 26th, joined 48 other individuals on the All-America team by virtue of his appearance in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championships last month in Athens, Georgia.

At the championships, Brady posted wins over BYU's David Harkness, Kentucky's Adam Malik, and LSU's Roland So before losing to Francisco Montana of Georgia in the quarters.

During the season, he amassed a 24-4 record (.857) in singles play which set a single-season school record for winning percentage.

— Tom Nelson

Twin Towers for Gaucho Hoops in '90-91?

6-10 Transfer From Ohio Signs With UCSB; Will Bring Beef to Front Court

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm scored a big man for the 1990-91 season as he announced on June 21 the transfer of 6-10, 225-pound Jeff Scott from Miami University of Ohio to UC Santa Barbara.

Scott will have to redshirt next season due to NCAA transfer rules but will be eligible to play the following two seasons. During the 1988-89 season as a sophomore, Scott scored 6.7 points per game while hauling in 4.8 rebounds and blocking one shot per contest for the Redskins of the Mid-American Conference.

"We are pleased that Jeff has decided to continue his education and his basketball career at UCSB," Pimm said. "He's a 6-10 athlete who runs the floor extremely well and is very active."

UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland recruited Scott during the player's junior and senior years of high school but at that time, according to Howland, Scott wasn't quite ready.

"I recruited him three years ago out of high school," Howland said. "I saw him between his junior and senior year of high school during the summer. He just wasn't ready to make the move that far away from home. He ended up doing things that didn't seem to work out so he contacted us and he went through the channels of letting the people at Miami of Ohio know that he contacted us about coming to the university. He got a release, came out and took a visit and he really liked it, so it worked out."

Scott, who comes from Cincinnati, Ohio, showed flashes of brilliance for Miami last year. He started four games and averaged 19 minutes per game while shooting .493 percent from the floor and .617 percent at the charity stripe.

Howland says there is a good chance that Scott will bolster the Gaucho inside game in 1990.

"When I saw him coming out of high school, I thought he had the potential to be a very good player," Howland said. "I think the redshirt year will be a real good year for him in terms of development, in terms of him improving. He's (See SCOTT, p.9)

Rumors Have 6-10 Shotblocker UCSB Bound; Howland Says Chances Slim

By Craig Wong
Staff Writer

The possibility of two giants in UCSB Head Basketball Coach Jerry Pimm's frontcourt could very well become a reality in the 1990-91 season.

The Gauchos already have announced the signing of one big man, 6-10 center Jeff Scott, from Miami University of Ohio. He might have a partner to play down low with him in the form of 6-10 sophomore Sam Robson of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. According to everyone in the Gaucho athletic department, however, the transfer of Robson to the West Coast is only speculation.

Robson has not been released from his commitment with the 49ers, and he can not formally talk with any school until he has.

The Nexus reached UNC-Charlotte Head Basketball Coach and Athletic Director Jeff Mullins in Charlotte as he was preparing to coach a basketball camp, but Mullins did not want to comment on the situation. He said that he knew that Robson wanted to transfer but he did not know where. Robson, a native of Durham, England, was reportedly in his homeland and was unavailable for comment at either of his English and Charlotte residences.

Coach Pimm was in New York helping direct a basketball clinic and was also unavailable to comment on the situation, but UCSB Assistant Coach Ben Howland said the possibility of Robson making a cross-country transfer is just a rumor at this point.

"I would say that that's a real conjecture. The kid was out here on a vacation and he came by the university. Later, he called and expressed an interest but nothing has happened really of recent. He has not been released from his scholarship there. We have not, therefore, talked to him. We have to wait until he's been released so I'm not sure what's going to happen. I would say it's very uncertain at best."

Robson put up some fairly impressive stats in his first two years with UNC-Charlotte. He helped lead the 49ers to the NCAA Tournament in his first year as Charlotte (See ROBSON, p.9)

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ROBSON: NC-Charlotte Soph To Be a Gaucho?

(Continued from p.8)
compiled a 22-9 record. This past season, he scored 6.3 points per game and grabbed 5.0 rebounds a contest in helping UNC-Charlotte to a 17-12 mark and an NIT invitation. But more importantly he swatted away 79 shots, a UNC-Charlotte record.

If you're keeping stats at home, that's one more rejection than forward Eric McArthur had for UCSB this year. The possibility of having Robson anchoring the Gaucho defense in 1991 would make up for the departure of McArthur, who graduates next season.

UCSB officials explained to Robson that he would have to get a release from his school before anyone could talk to him about tran-

sfering. Howland said that nothing more has been really done about it.

"It's all hypothetical," Howland said. "If Don Maclean from UCLA wants to leave, then we'll definitely

never heard of Sam Robson until he walked here on campus and asked where the gym was."

Robson, like Scott, comes from the Cincinnati area, where he was a star player

deciding upon UNC-Charlotte.

There is a way that Robson could come to UCSB without a formal release from his commitment with the 49ers. But to do so, Robson would have to make the coast to coast trek out of his own pocket and he would also have to sit out next season as a redshirt without a scholarship. So don't run out and buy your official Sam Robson fly swatters just yet.

"This (Robson's rumored transfer) has been a result of the press making a big deal about nothing that's really happened," Howland insisted. "You keep hearing about that but I would say that it's not a big possibility right now that Sam Robson is going to be a Gaucho from the way things look."

"It's all hypothetical.... I mean, we have to find out more about the kid. We had never heard of Sam Robson until he walked here on campus and asked where the gym was."

Ben Howland

UCSB Asst. Basketball Coach

want to talk to him, I can tell you that. I mean, we have to find out more about the kid. We're not really doing anything until we're sure of the fact that he's sincere and he does get a release. We had

in high school. He was selected to the All-Ohio high school team as well as an All-Cincinnati Area squad. He was recruited by Syracuse and Dayton Universities before finally

SCOTT: Cincinnati Player Opts for West Coast

(Continued from p.8)
got good physical tools, he's big, he's 6-10, 230, and he's a hard-working kid. Basketball is very important to him. He really wants to be a player. I think we spend a lot of individual time with our players working on individual skills. I think he'll really benefit from that."

His best outing last year was a 22-point performance against East Tennessee and his 17-point, 9-rebound game against the University of Tennessee helped him earn a spot on the All-Tournament Team at the University of Tennessee Christmas Classic. Howland said Scott has an outside touch but will

have to be able to play in the paint to work in the Gaucho game plan.

"He can shoot the ball pretty well up to fifteen feet," Howland said. "He probably does that better from people I've talked to than he does down on the block so he's going to have to

improve in that area. But the style of ball we play, he's going to have to do both. He's going to have to shoot outside as well as post up with his back to the bucket and make good moves. We emphasize rebounding very strongly here so we expect him to be very tough on the boards."

ANGELS: Draft Hoopster as Second Baseman

(Continued from p.8)
was selected due to Major League regulations, but according to UCSB Assistant Basketball Coach Ben Howland, there were so many rounds in the baseball draft, "it's not like he was one of their top ten guys; I'm sure he wasn't drafted higher than thirty or forty."

Davenport didn't even receive an initial phone call from the Angels, informing him of his selection. He said he found out as he was reading the sports page in the newspaper.

Osowski said he talked to Davenport five days after the draft and explained to him how his name came up and why he was drafted. Osowski said Davenport didn't seem too shocked about the Angels drafting him. He asked Davenport if

"Carlton Davenport, to me, watching him as a basketball player, had good quickness, good speed, decent upper body strength, and as the point guard of the club he seemed he had little bit on the ball when it came to running an offense.... I saw all the players in the Big West, and of the players I saw, Carlton Davenport had the skills that might transcend from the basketball court to the baseball field."

Tom Osowski

California Angels scout

he had an interest in playing professional baseball and Davenport said he did. According to Osowski, who has been running back and forth between the office headquarters in Anaheim

and the Angels' minor league camp in Mesa, Arizona, the next step is to get together with Fontaine or the farm director and see how it goes from there.

While much attention has

been focused on if or when Davenport will decide to sign with the Angels, his only focus is on is getting his degree.

"I'm just considering graduating right now," Davenport said. "I'm not even really thinking about all that (baseball) just yet. It's in my mind for next summer or whatever. So this summer, I'm just going to stay in shape and do what I plan to do. I guess I could play, I don't know. If he (Osowski) saw something, I'm sure I might be able to play."

Davenport was not the Angels' only selection who has played in a different sport. The team also drafted Florida State wide receiver Ronald Lewis, who has been projected as a 2nd-Team All-American at that position.

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UC Graduation Rate Exceeds Average; UCSB 3rd In UC

By Matt Fitzsimons
Staff Writer

University of California students are graduating within five years at a considerably higher rate than the national average for comparable public institutions, according to a report prepared for a committee of the UC Board of Regents.

UCSB ranked third among UC campuses in retention, with 74 percent of students either graduating or continuing to enroll five years after entering the university. This number far exceeds the 42 percent national average for public universities, according to the report, which was based on a study of freshmen and community college transfer students who entered the eight UC undergraduate campuses in fall 1982. The report was presented to the Committee on Educational Policy on June 15.

The typical UC student graduates in four and one-quarter years, the report states.

Responding to the report, UCSB Vice Chancellor of

Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes said he believes UCSB graduation rates have been boosted by the improving qualifications of the students. "We're attracting a higher caliber of students. People are no longer choosing this campus as a back-up," he said.

UC Coordinator of Student Research Bonnie MacKenzie said an enlarged pool of applicants has raised the standards of the UC system. MacKenzie, who helped to prepare the report, attributed the high number of students continuing and graduating to "more highly qualified students. Also, many retention programs have been put in place on (UC) campuses, especially helping high-risk students."

The report noted that students from some ethnic minority groups are more likely to transfer to new campuses or drop out than the average UC student. Blacks had a 50 percent rate of graduation or continuation, the lowest rate among UC students. Asian students were ranked highest in UC with a 70 percent graduation or continuation rate.

Hammes acknowledged UCSB has difficulty retaining some ethnic minorities and said the university is taking steps

toward improving the situation. "One of the functions of (the new position of associate vice chancellor for academic programs) is to seek new ways to retain students with special needs and to find out why some students are leaving," Hammes said.

The report names several factors contributing to high retention rates, including good integration of students into the social and intellectual life on campus and positive student-faculty interaction. "It's much more likely students will persist to graduation if they have a definite career goal," MacKenzie added.

UC Davis has the highest graduation and continuation rate among the eight undergraduate UC campuses at 82 percent, the report states. "The level of caring (at Davis), we feel, is very special," said UC Davis Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Tom Dutton. (The campus) is away from urban areas, and I think the students like that. But the most significant factor is that we're a first-choice campus... There is a strong correlation between what students expect and what we offer," Dutton said.

HANNITY: "Shock Jock" Removed by KCSB Associate Manager

(Continued from p.1)

opinions do not necessarily represent the views of KCSB, UCSB Associated Students or the University of California Regents.

According to Hannity, the program's intention was to ask "Why have homosexuals been more susceptible not only to AIDS, but to other diseases as well?"

"To answer this question, you must look at the lifestyle," he said in an interview last week. Part of the homosexual lifestyle that should be examined includes their sexual behavior and "the most bizarre behaviors. Most homosexuals perform sodomy," he said.

However, Krell said KCSB received dozens of complaints that Hannity's programs attacked gays and spread inaccurate information about how AIDS can be contracted.

The program also evoked disapproval from Hannity's fellow KCSB talk show hosts. Several programs conducted by other KCSB programmers were dedicated to contradicting statements made on Hannity's shows. One of these programs, a panel discussion hosted by sociology Professor Richard Flacks, emphasized that while panel members disagreed with the content of Hannity's broadcast, they did not wish to suggest Hannity should be removed from the air.

In response to the complaints, Krell formed an ad hoc committee to review Hannity's programs and to determine whether he had violated station policy.

Though the ad hoc committee never submitted a formal

recommendation, Krell dismissed Hannity in his last act as KCSB associate manager at the end of Spring Quarter.

Krell explained his decision by citing several allegedly discriminatory statements reportedly made by Hannity on



"No law should be able to be made that will supersede freedom of speech. It's sad when so many free-speech liberals on the station work so hard to get me off the air."

Sean Hannity

his program. According to Krell, Hannity said that "gays are not normal people.... Homosexuals eat fecal matter.... These are disgusting people." (Hannity made) those types of discriminatory statements."

Krell's decision was also backed up by a programming

review board's recommendation that Hannity's show not be renewed for the summer.

Hannity said he believes it is ironic that "free-speech liberals" are attempting to have him thrown off the air. He denies that he said homosexuals are disgusting people, explaining that he may have made such a comment in reference to gay sexual practices. When asked whether he believes his statements about gays were discriminatory, Hannity responded, "No law should be able to be made that will supersede freedom of speech. It's sad when so many free-speech liberals on the station work so hard to get me off the air."

"You're allowed to burn flags but you are not allowed to criticize the homosexual lifestyle," Hannity said.

Hannity's appeal could be delayed because Radio Council is missing several members. "It will be hard for him at first because Radio Council doesn't have a chair at the moment," Krell said.

If his appeal is unsuccessful, Hannity said he will consider taking legal action. Although he denied that he welcomes publicity from the controversy over his program, he mentioned that he is sending clippings of news articles about his dismissal to conservative New York "shock radio" broadcaster Rush Limbaugh. Limbaugh himself recently made Santa Barbara news when he made fun of honorary Malibu mayor Martin Sheen by threatening to bus Santa Barbara homeless to Malibu.

Three Oil Spills Threaten Environment; Cleanup Process Continues

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Coast Guard on Sunday sharply reduced its estimate of the amount of oil spilled at the mouth of Narragansett Bay and a wind shift blew much of the oil away from shore, but a shellfishing ban remained in effect.

Officials said they did not believe alcohol or drugs were involved in Friday's spill but acknowledged that an initial test on two crew members was mishandled.

Elsewhere, oil was found in three states along the Delaware River, where a tanker carrying 18 million gallons of industrial heating oil leaked 800,000 gallons after running aground Saturday. The ship was refloated early Sunday.

In Texas, cleanup continued on the Houston Ship Channel in Galveston Bay, where about 250,000 gallons of heavy crude oil spilled after a barge collision. Officials said the weather and currents had pushed most of it into a separate channel, where it would be easier to clean up.

Coast Guard Lt. Alan Brown said the latest estimate for the Rhode Island spill from the World Prodigy was estimated at

420,000 gallons. Earlier Sunday it was estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 gallons, down from estimates of up to 1.6 million gallons made shortly after the Greek-licensed tanker hit Brenton Reef on Friday.

"The 1.6 million was the most we could have potentially spilled if all the oil leaked from all the tanks that were holed," Brown said. "A good amount of the product that was in those tanks did not leak out."

Crews worked overnight to pump the ship's remaining 6 million gallons into barges. Brown said the unloading probably would take until Monday.

Alan McKin, president of the cleanup company Clean Harbors, worked with the World Prodigy's 28 crew members during the unloading.

"They're very sad about what's happened and show an awful lot of remorse, particularly the first mate who's been working with us unloading the tanks," McKin said. "He just keeps talking about it."

The wind shifted overnight and most of the oil was being blown out to sea instead of onto the state's southwestern beaches, and those beaches were reopened to swimming. They were closed again, however, when the tide turned late in the day.

Despite the offshore wind, the Coast Guard reported that a sheen had been seen as far up the bay as East Greenwich, about 20 miles away. But Brown said the sheen was the "lightest concentration of oil" and not necessarily an environmental threat.

Closer to Newport, however, the damage was plain. In Brenton Cove in Newport Harbor, yellow muck had begun accumulating on the shore and cleanup crews used a vacuum truck, booms and hundreds of absorbent pads.

About 200 National Guardsmen, 120 state prison inmates and some 200 volunteers fought the oil. Save The Bay, an environmental group that coordinated the volunteers,

reported at least 800 telephone calls from people wishing to help. By midafternoon, authorities had begun to withdraw the Guard and the volunteers.

Thomas Walsh, a lawyer for Ballard Shipping, the tanker's owner, said the company, registered in Liberia with operations in Greece, will pay the cost of the cleanup.

A statewide shellfishing ban remained in effect, and fin-fishing and lobstering were discouraged, said Roger Greene of the state Department of Environmental Management.

Biologists said oil on the surface posed the greatest threat to fish and lobster eggs and newly hatched offspring, while adult fish and lobsters could swim beneath the contamination. Greene said shellfish were at greatest risk because poisons become concentrated in their bodies as they pump water through themselves to feed.

Greene said two oil-soaked cormorants and a gull had been spotted, and Robert L. Bendick Jr., director of the state Department of Environmental Management, said a number of small lobsters had been found dead, along with several birds. Two loons that were discovered coated with oil were cleaned and released, he said.

Coast Guard patrols found beach contamination — ranging from heavy to light — from Chester, Pa. to New Castle, Del. There was also some contamination on the New Jersey side.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that the tanker was having mechanical difficulties when it ran aground.

In Texas, Coast Guard Chief Mark Kennedy said much of the oil spilled in the Houston Ship Channel ended up in intersecting Bayport Channel.

"Because of the weather we couldn't get much booms deployed to direct more oil into the channel. But much of it is naturally heading into the channel, anyway," he said. The confinement of the smaller channel will make cleanup easier, he said.

LIAISON: Proposal "Freaks Out" Park District

(Continued from p.3)

to Lazof, the district's July 6 meeting may address the issue. "We cut the discussion (at the June 15 meeting) because we really shouldn't be talking about it without it being on the agenda," he said.

The only action the IVRPD will be able to take, in any case, is to form an opinion. And Lazof does not feel that the park board's opinions currently carry much

weight. "Currently, our opinion is that our opinion doesn't count for much unless we agree with Bill Wallace," Lazof said.

Some Isla Vista residents support the proposal. Les Baird, a member of the Isla Vista Association and a community resident for 23 years, feels that "Isla Vista needs some close attention by the county; it's been such a problem over the years." Baird believes the idea is a

good one and notes that Wallace's district is very large, necessitating the delegation of authority.

Curtis Anderson, president of the Isla Vista Association, said an aide is needed "because the district is so spread out."

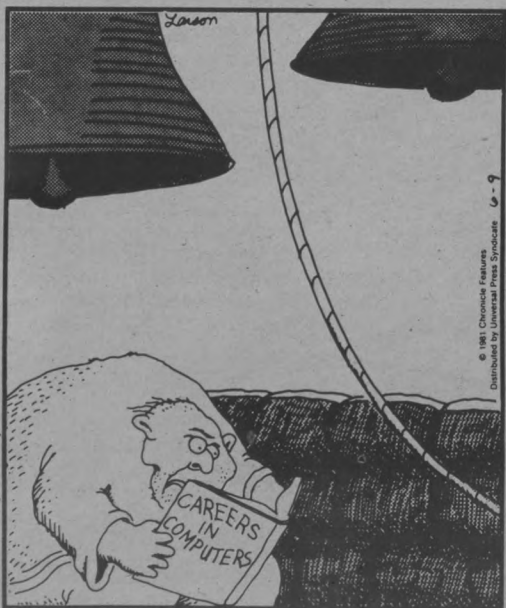
"Wallace's suggestion to add a full time administrative assistant, dedicated to Isla Vista, must freak out the park board and

its pork-barrel politicians who see any positive county study and actions as a threat to their assumed powers, now undisturbed by an apathetic and non-involved electorate," said Leo Jacobson, Isla Vista Association representative to the Isla Vista Federation, in a written statement to the Daily Nexus. "On balance and given Wallace's record, this appointment is a good risk and a positive step."

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By GARY LARSON



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Homeless Fear Inaccurate Census May Cut Social Funding

McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — The U.S. Census Bureau's planned count of America's homeless has ignited fear among activists who say the 1990 government tally will fall far short and lead to cutbacks in future federal and state spending.

Not even the bureau's novel approach for a massive one-night sweep, using homeless people to search out other homeless people in parks and outside abandoned buildings, has reduced tensions.

At stake are tens of millions of dollars to cities and advocacy groups nationwide that say the bureau's strategy is flawed and will undercount America's growing homeless population.

It "will be inaccurate," said Peter Rossi, a Massachusetts sociologist who initially advised the Census Bureau. He called the government proposal a "windshield survey."

"If you don't get out and count the homeless where they really are — in cars and old buildings" — an accurate figure is next to impossible, he said.

And using homeless people as official enumerators won't lead to better tracking, advocates said, because scores of homeless people go to great pains to hide from their own kind or dress like mainstream citizens.

Homeless proponents fear a low government number will be used as an inflexible bench mark by policy-makers until the next census in 2000.

"If the estimate is low, then the funding of various programs will be low too," because "federal and state governments base their fiscal planning on census bureau data," said Stephen Whitney-Wise, homeless coordinator for

Sacramento County.

Concerns about accurate numbers stem from a 1984 federal Housing and Urban Development report that said 250,000 Americans were homeless, said Mary Ellen Hombs of the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington D.C.

"That report has been hung around our neck for years," Hombs said. "Because the federal government came out with that figure, it has some kind of sanctity."

HUD has since raised the number, and the agency now estimates that more than 300,000 people are homeless. But that tally dramatically clashes with non-government groups that claim nearly 3 million people are without adequate shelter in the United States.

Apprehension over the linkage between accurate numbers and money has spurred a joint lawsuit against the Census Bureau by the cities of Los Angeles and New York. The suit requests a follow-up survey to ensure accuracy.

"Los Angeles stands to lose tens of millions of dollars, that's why they started the lawsuit," said Gary Blasi of the National Coalition for the Homeless. "These are hard money issues," he said.

The suit revolves around the cities' anti-poverty programs, which include managing their homeless population. Both cities' homeless programs would be hard hit, because they receive money based on population, said Jessica Hines, Los Angeles deputy city attorney.

"In the long-term sense, the only ones who will get help are the ones who get counted." For whatever reason, Blasi said, certain groups never get properly counted "and the homeless are the most difficult to enumerate."

But Cynthia Taeuber, who is coordinating the Census Bureau's homeless count, said she is confident the agency will come up with a fair and accurate tally. "We have been

working on plans the last three years" on how to count the homeless population, she said.

In California, census officials said that more than 9,000 people, many homeless themselves, will be used in the all-night vigil. Nationally, an army of more than 450,000 workers will be used in the overall census.

Rossi, who estimates that the 1990 census will report 600,000 homeless people, did a similar survey in Chicago, where he turned up only 2,800 people living in abandoned buildings, cars and other hidden areas. Even his numbers were well below the 10,000-25,000 figure given by other homeless advocates for that area.

The wide disparities have led to a simmering dispute over definitions used to categorize — and ultimately count — America's most needy.

Even if a number is generally accepted, many say, it could be outdated by the time the official count is released. Rossi said it might take two years before the homeless figures are made public.

Whitney-Wise said there is precedent for such a delay. "The 1980 poverty count became useless by 1983 because of the radical and dramatic increase in people living in poverty." It could be the same for the 1990 census count of the homeless, he said.

Equally troubling is how long the numbers will be used. "My experience is it (the 1980 census) became the norm by which everything else is measured for half a decade, then after that, everyone pretty much discounts it," Whitney-Wise said.

But once the figures are released, they become like the Bible, Blasi said. "Whatever the number, it becomes THE number" by all, he said.

STAFF: UCSB One of Few Orientation Programs Led by Undergraduates

(Continued from p.5)

This year, as usual, the primary thrust of the summer orientation is academics, Keller said. "The main purpose is academic advising and graduation requirements. This includes (general education requirements) and registration (for) Fall Quarter. When they leave orientation, they actually have their fall schedule with them," she said.

But orientation sessions are not limited to academics; they also include a broad scope of information through diversity programs. "There are workshops on sexism, racism (and) homophobia," Keller said.

Students also attend workshops on AIDS, athletics, the Education Abroad Program, the greek system, and opportunities in the Associated Students, Keller said, adding that the university considers orientation sessions to be an important means of introducing new students to UCSB. "They don't come (to orientation) for diversity training, but we do it," she said.

Freshman orientation also includes a student services slide show that explains the nature and significance of campus programs such as the Community Service Organization, campus police, financial aid, the dean of students' office, Counseling and Career Services, the Center for Academic Skills Enrichment, rape prevention, the registrar's office, and the Student Health Service.

Orientation for parents also covers these services, but differs from student orientation in that parents actually meet with representatives and have a forum to discuss their concerns. Parents also meet with a panel of four professors and a teaching assistant who answer questions on academics, as well as a Student Development Panel, which prepares parents for the "kinds of things (they) can expect from the maturation process of their students," Keller said. A "letting go" workshop given by the Counseling and Career Services is also a part of the program to help parents giving

up their children to adulthood.

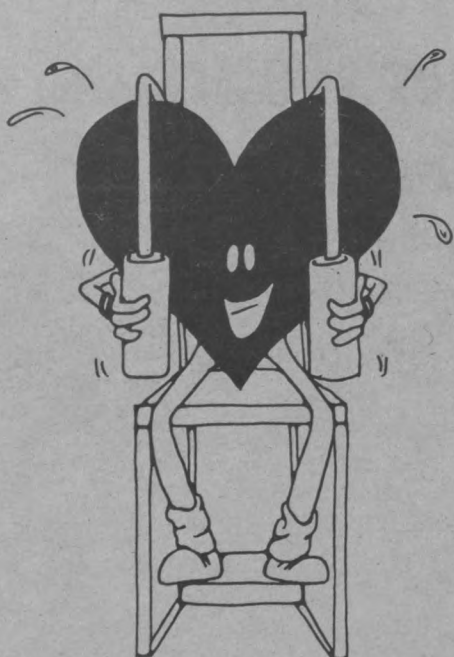
The Educational Opportunity Program also participates in the orientation of students and parents from minority, low income or underrepresented groups. According to Hyman T. Johnson, assistant director of EOP and director of the Summer Enrichment Institute, the purpose of EOP meetings are to orient students and parents in academic support, counseling and advising services.

The EOP presentation also covers a broad range of services, including information on pre-law, pre-professional and pre-med groups.

"We talk about our philosophy ... which is to promote (students') overall development, not just focusing on their intellectual development alone," Johnson added. "We realize that the challenges that they face on campus and in life are problems that require perseverance, integrity, courage, focus and the desire to be socially responsible."

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