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Supervisors Split Over Alcohol Ban

Wallace Argues Proposed Amendment Unfairly Targets Students

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Isla Vista residents who choose to consume alcohol on private parking lots and driveways are safe for the time being, after the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors deadlocked on a proposed drinking ban Tuesday.

The suggested amendment to the county code would have made the consumption of intoxicating liquor on private lots — defined as areas accessible to the public capable of holding four or more vehicles — an infraction and permitted officers to cite minors as well as individuals of legal drinking age.

In a 2-2 decision, 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace and 1st District Supervisor Naomi Schwartz voted against the adjustment, with 4th and 5th District supervisors Tim Staffel and

Mike Stoker in support of the measure.

While conceding that an alcohol consumption problem exists in I.V., Wallace maintained that the proposal unfairly targets student-dominated areas and infringes on individuals' rights.

"I think that this becomes a civil rights issue with restricted enforcement," he said. "The erratic enforcement that this would require is just one step further than I'm willing to support at this time."

Schwartz sided with Wallace, noting the amendment went overboard in its attempt to monitor the drinking habits of adults.

"I'm very concerned about giving law enforcement agencies the tools they need while at the same time not overstepping the mark," she said. "I think what we have here is something that overshoots the mark."

Staffel and Stoker both cited

the costs of the seaside town's annual Halloween celebration as a reason behind their votes to approve the proposal. However, the amendment would have been enforced year-round.

"With the Halloween costs and the enforcement costs [in I.V.], I would be willing to go forward with this," Staffel said.

More than 100 I.V. residents attended the meeting to protest the legislation suggested by Sheriff Jim Thomas and District Attorney Tom Sneddon, who claimed the maneuver was "a deal" for underage drinkers.

"You're getting a break, in essence, under this ordinance. You ought to understand that before you talk to the board about it," said Sneddon, addressing the standing-room-only crowd before public comment.

The move to include private lots was in response to a judge's

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Chumash

A UCSB student appreciates this traditional rock art celebration of Chumash heritage. The Isla Vista mural was painted by 15 Dos Pueblos High School students as a part of an effort sponsored by a local mediation program.

Summer News



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

The party's over for ousted 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin, who lost his seat to Goleta veterinarian Bill Wallace July 28. At least it seems he's made some friends.

Wallace Resumes Position After Lengthy Court Battle

By Kimberly Epler
Staff Writer

Nearly two years after Willy Chamberlin was sworn in as Santa Barbara County 3rd District supervisor, the California State Supreme Court upheld a lower court's ruling declaring Bill Wallace the winner of the seat by 12 votes.

The July 28 ruling marked the final chapter of a saga that left residents of Isla Vista, Goleta and areas of rural North County unsure of their county representative's true identity for more than 18 months.

The state's highest court declined to hear Chamberlin's petition to overturn an April 1994 ruling by the 2nd District Appellate Court to tally 10 previously discounted votes for Wallace and remove four absentee votes from Chamberlin's total.

The two-year battle was an expensive venture for both sides — especially for Chamberlin, who spent almost \$1 million on his campaign and legal fees.

"The two elections cost close to \$300,000 and the expenditures since then, including legal fees, have totaled close to \$500,000," he said.

Wallace maintains he accumulated less than \$100,000 in debt during the ordeal. "I would say \$50,000 to \$70,000, not just for legal fees, but staff time, the phone — those things wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for the lawsuit and our lawyer worked for a lot less than theirs," he said.

According to Wallace, the county agreed this week to reimburse him \$16,000 for a portion of the costs he incurred during the past two years, excluding legal fees.

"I've settled with the county and they're going to pay 75 percent of our recount costs and court costs," he said, adding they are not going to seek out other monetary avenues.

"We are not going to pursue Chamberlin, which we could legally do, but I thought he got a bum deal economically," he said.

Wallace, who was sworn in Aug. 2, said it was a difficult fight to regain the post he held for 16 years, but felt vindicated by the final result.

"The amount of time you get in the court system is a frustrating situation," he said. "But when you think you're right, it's best to hang in there and it's

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Officials Say Halloween Crackdown to Match Last Year's 'No Tolerance'

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies and community officials are buckling down and making preparations for yet another Isla Vista Halloween blow-out.

Last year's "no tolerance" approach will be applied again, according to police officials, despite arguments the policy was too harsh and infringed upon constitutional rights.

In 1993, 11 citizen complaints were filed with the Sheriff's Dept. and rapidly concluded, according to Sgt. Bob Rogers of the Internal Affairs Unit, the division in

charge of examining complaints.

"It's done in a tight time-frame," he said. "We try to do them as quickly as possible." However, Rogers, who recently assumed the post, was unable to locate investigation results by press time.

Three "no tolerance" laws pertaining to Halloween weekend in I.V. were unanimously passed by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in September 1993. All of the ordinances will be in effect during this year's festivities.

The first bans outdoor festivals — defined as a gathering of 500 or more individuals entertained by live or pre-recorded music — for four days surrounding the holiday. The additional ordinances increase the Sheriff Dept.'s authority to close off streets and raise monetary fines for alcohol-related offenses during the same period.

"It will be the same aggressive law enforcement," said I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Roy Rosales. "Anyone who was here

last year can expect the same this year."

The policy was effective in preventing Halloween crime, according to Rosales. "We were very successful last year, there was no one killed and no reported rapes," he said. "There were only three assaults over the entire weekend last year, whereas there were 15 on Halloween alone the year before."

Although more police were patrolling the seaside town than in previous years, arrests decreased in 1993, said Sheriff Dept. Commander Bill Lenvik.

"In 1992, there were 1,080 arrests over two days of enforcement, while in 1993 there were 966 arrests over three days of enforcement," he said. "After adjustments, that's a 41 percent decrease in arrests."

Banning activities that can gather large crowds, such as playing loud music, helped alleviate problems during

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HEADLINERS

Former Law Official Arrested in Bust

MEXICALI, Mexico (AP) — A series of high-profile drug raids also have netted a fugitive state police commander accused of releasing two men involved in a bloody Tijuana shootout.

The drug raids aimed at nabbing the notorious Arellano Felix brothers have led this week to the arrest of a total of at least 15 people.

But so far, the Arellano kingpins themselves have avoided capture, authorities say.

Many of those in custody are underlings of the three brothers, who are accused of the slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal, the bombing of a major hotel and a rash of bloody street shootouts in Tijuana.

The special band of 500 heavily armed fed-

eral agents that swept into Baja California on Sunday will continue with the raids through

cluding a top federal drug agent. Federal authorities say the corrupt state agents were pro-

law enforcement on both sides of the international border. Although there have not been any recent sightings of the Arellano Felix brothers in the San Diego area, the Drug Enforcement Administration office is in constant contact with Mexican authorities, said DEA spokesman Jack Hook.

WORLD

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the week.

Francisco Fiol Santana, a former chief homicide detective for the State Judicial Police, was wanted for allegedly providing an escape path for two men believed involved in the bloody shootout between state and federal agents in Tijuana in March.

Five people were killed in that firefight, in-

cluding a high-ranking member of the Arellano Felix clan, who escaped.

When he was arrested Tuesday in Mexicali, Fiol Santana carried his old police belt buckle, "as though he were still a State Judicial Police commander," a top-ranking federal official said.

The outcome of the raids is of wide interest to

But with the cartel's vast resources, it's not surprising the Arellano Felixes have been so elusive, he said.

"When they have that type of money to pay people to stay away from the police, it's easy to continue to hide out and have people warn you when the police are getting close," Hook said Thursday.

Man Hung in Singapore for Drug Possession Charges

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore on Friday hanged a Dutch business man convicted of drug possession, the first Westerner to be executed by the island state for a narcotics crime, the Dutch Embassy said.

Johannes van Damme, 59, was arrested in 1991 in Singapore's Changi Airport when police found 9.4 pounds of heroin in his suitcase. He had been on death row since last year.

In keeping with Singapore's tradition, van Damme was hanged before dawn Friday at Changi prison on this island state's eastern edge. The prison made a terse announcement later.

"We had the confirmation that he has been executed at 6 a.m.," Dutch Embassy spokeswoman Djoeke Koekkoek told the Associated Press.

Singapore has executed 78 people for drug offenses, which were made punishable with a mandatory death sentence in



1975. Possession of as little as 15 grams, or a half-ounce, of heroin is considered a punishable offense.

President Ong Teng Cheong had rejected earlier clemency pleas from the Dutch government and even a rare one from Dutch Queen Beatrix. Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, also pleaded for mercy.

Players Say Baseball Could Be Saved if Congress Acts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball players told Congress on Thursday that the strike would end if the antitrust law was amended to allow them to sue owners if a salary cap is imposed.

Union head Donald Fehr, testifying before a House subcommittee, said there was an outside chance the World Series could still be played this year if Congress acted quickly on the antitrust bill and President Clinton signs it.

"If your body would ... vote to put baseball back on the field, then we could be playing and this fight could be settled in court by the attorneys," said Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Orel Hershiser.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig defended the owners' antitrust exemption, created by a 1922

U.S. Supreme Court decision. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10-7 on June 23 against a blanket repeal of the exemption,



but the bill discussed Thursday would amend the law in two ways:

Players could sue owners if the teams impose unilateral work rules, such as a salary cap.

Unilateral work rules wouldn't take effect until lawsuits were decided and appeals were exhausted.

"I'm optimistic we will reach an agreement with the union in 1994," Selig said.

Nurse Charged for Spiking Water With Formaldehyde

FRESNO (AP) — Someone kept drinking out of nurse Elizabeth Hassan's bottle of water, so she decided to get even.

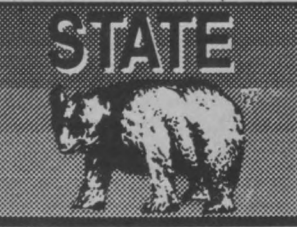
Police said Hassan spiked her water with a formaldehyde solution used to preserve body tissues.

Another nurse drank the lethal water, became sick and now the Stanislaus County district attorney's office has charged Hassan with willful poisoning. The Modesto surgical nurse could be sentenced to a maximum five years in prison if convicted.

"I think that she was upset to that point that she was going to teach someone a lesson," Police Sgt. Mike Harden said. "On the bottle of the formaldehyde there was a skull and crossbones. Obviously, she had to know it was dangerous."

Hassan apparently boasted to another nurse

on Sept. 12 that she planned to poison the water, but her colleague didn't take her seriously



and took a sip three days later. Grace Cachila instantly felt a burning sensation in her throat, smelled a chemical odor and eventually began vomiting.

Hassan was fired following an investigation by officials at Memorial Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Glenda Olsen said.

Cachila, who is resting at home in good condition, was hospitalized for two days last week. However, Harden said Cachila, 27, could still suffer effects from ingesting the poison.

Researchers Discover Genes to Kill Crop-Eating Viruses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a new family of genes that eventually could replace the poisonous chemicals that farmers and gardeners rely on to control crop-killing diseases.

"It's a discovery that brings us up to a whole new level of understanding," said Dr. Brian Staskawicz of UC Berkeley, who isolated one of the genes.

Staskawicz and a separate team of Harvard researchers led by Dr. Fred Ausubel each isolated the RPS2 gene from a member of the mustard family, *Arabidopsis thaliana*. This gene fights off a serious bacterial infection.

Simultaneously, Dr. Barbara Baker and colleagues at Berkeley and the Agriculture Department isolated the N gene from tobacco, the first gene ever cloned that defends a plant against a virus.

The researchers predict

that within three years they may know enough from these genes to start fighting plant diseases



without the chemical and crossbreeding farmers now rely on.

Importantly, these genes and a newly discovered fungus fighting gene from flax called L6 are related.

"That's the really exciting part," Staskawicz said. "We've basically discovered a new class of genes that can recognize a diverse group of pathogens."

It currently takes farmers decades to breed disease-resistant plants, and the technique only works with closely related species.

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Weather

Here it is, the start of yet another long haul. Naturally, such an occasion must be properly observed with the necessary benediction:

"It's 106 miles to Chicago, we got a full tank o' gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark and we're wearing sunglasses."

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There, now we can begin. Seen the new bike passage along the "Pardall Corridor?" What's most impressive is the walkway designed to accommodate FIVE LANES of foot traffic between the bikepath and the expected humanities building. Somebody's expecting a veritable stampede to course across those 15 yards. We can't wait.

Just wait 'till they get a load of the blufftop parking lot! Or is all that dust the precursor to the University of California's first demolition derby lot. Now that would be worth the price of admission. Well, if anything could be...

Expect continued gloom, oppressive greyness and occasional bouts of "moist." The climate will reflect such accordingly. They say the sun will come out eventually. High 76, Lo 58. Moonrises at 9:05 p.m.

IVBC Closes Down, The Graduate Returns

The doors of the Isla Vista Billiards Club closed for good this summer, leaving the former Bank of America building vacant once again.

The site of the famed 1970 bank-burning will not be empty for long, however.

Graduate Restaurants, the company that operated The Graduate at the same location during the

1980s, has applied for a liquor licence and plans on moving into the building within a month, according to company officials.

The IVBC site previously housed The Anaconda, a dance club and concert venue, which went out of business in July 1993. The Graduate occupied the structure prior to The Anaconda

and featured a varied forum of entertainment.

Controversy arose around the building while it was The Anaconda because of police complaints of rowdiness due to alcohol consumption. The loss of the Anaconda's liquor licence is a major cause of the club's death, according to employees.

—Nick Robertson

Final Appeal Filed to Shut Down Golf Course Development Proposal

By Suzanne Garner
Staff Writer

A petition opposing an appellate court ruling permitting the development of a golf course east of San Marcos Pass was filed Sept. 6 with the California State Supreme Court.

Initiated by a partnership consisting of approximately 25 parties who own entitlements to build and operate a golf course on the 296-acre parcel, the plan has met with heated protest since its initial planning stages more than seven years ago.

The Environmental Defense Center — representing the Scenic Highway Preservation Committee, Sierra Club and Citizens Planning Assn. — contend that a golf course at the particular site would cause unacceptable harm and obstruction to the

environment.

While the EDC vests its final hope in the state Supreme Court to halt construction, developers remain on schedule, planning to commence construction in spring of 1995, according to Philip Marking, an attorney representing the developers.

"Right now there's been no restraining order. They've been moving ahead," Marking said. "It's a nuisance to have the court thing hanging over our head, but we've been proceeding."

The project, estimated to cost \$10 million, could be a gateway to a series of developments in the Santa Ynez Valley, according to EDC attorney Linda Krop.

"We're concerned not only with this project, we're also concerned with further development and the urbanization of the area," she said.

When the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to approve the project in 1991, despite a staff evaluation recommending denial, the EDC pushed the issue to court in an effort to override the board and lost twice — once in 1993 and more recently in the state 2nd District Court of Appeals in Ventura.

Developers argue the public course will provide needed recreation, inflicting minimal damage to the habitat.

The course will lie east of the Santa Ynez River and San Marcos Pass, spanning across 107 acres of irrigated turf grass and leaving the remaining acreage as open space, said Rob Robinson, managing partner for the group of developers.

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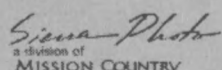
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Campus Projects to Continue

Building Erections Scheduled to Reach Completion by 1996

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

Workers in hard hats, orange netting and detour signs will remain inconvenient obstacles across campus until 1996, as several construction projects continue toward completion in different phases.

The building boom, although a hassle to present pupils and personnel, is due to an extended dry spell of new campus structures, said Martie Levy, Capital and Physical Planning director.

While the campus expanded in terms of student, faculty and staff population, accommodating growth with the construction of academic, recreational and service buildings lagged behind, according to Levy.

"The campus has a large backlog of need. There hasn't been much construction since 1970," she said. "There were only two academic structures built between 1970 and 1990."

Current projects under development include the Humanities and Social Sciences Building, restructuring of the University Center, the Recreation Center and Aquatics Complex, and the Student Affairs/Administrative Services Building.

However, some summer projects have been concluded. Access was restored to the highly utilized Pardall corridor bikepath this week after a three-month closure for renovation and interference from work on the humanities building.

The shutdown had caused concern among officials who worked to guarantee the centrally located thoroughfare would be available before the fall wave of students returned to campus, said Alan Walker, HSSB construction director.

"That has been the big issue — getting Pardall open before school starts. We had a special push to get this done in the summer," he said. "So far, we're doing fairly well. The project is on schedule."

The bikepath and pedestrian corridor have been improved by landscaping, widening and separating the bike lanes, and the addition of lighting and new pedestrian crossings.

Construction on the humanities building is expected to proceed for two years, Levy said. The site, located east of the Events Center, will house six academic departments, two dance studios, a theater, the Humanities Computer Facility and the Interdisciplinary Humanities Center.

• **Getting There**

Also currently under construction, the University Center is expanding to include various restaurants, offices and student services. Scheduled for total completion in November 1994, the UCen has three phases, with portions of the building opened for business at various intervals.

While some facets were finished last spring, future services will be made available later in the Fall Quarter, said Alan Kirby, UCen organization director.

"We're a little bit behind. But we opened up Phase I in the spring by completing the Bookstore, Nicoletti's and the Corner Store," he said. "Phase II should be completed in the first few weeks of school with the restaurants and meeting rooms, definitely by the first two weeks of October."

"Phase III is Associated Students, Graduate Student Association and the MultiCultural Center, which, tentatively, should be done sometime in late November," Kirby added. "The entire project will be completed, with the contractors out and everything, by the end of the quarter."

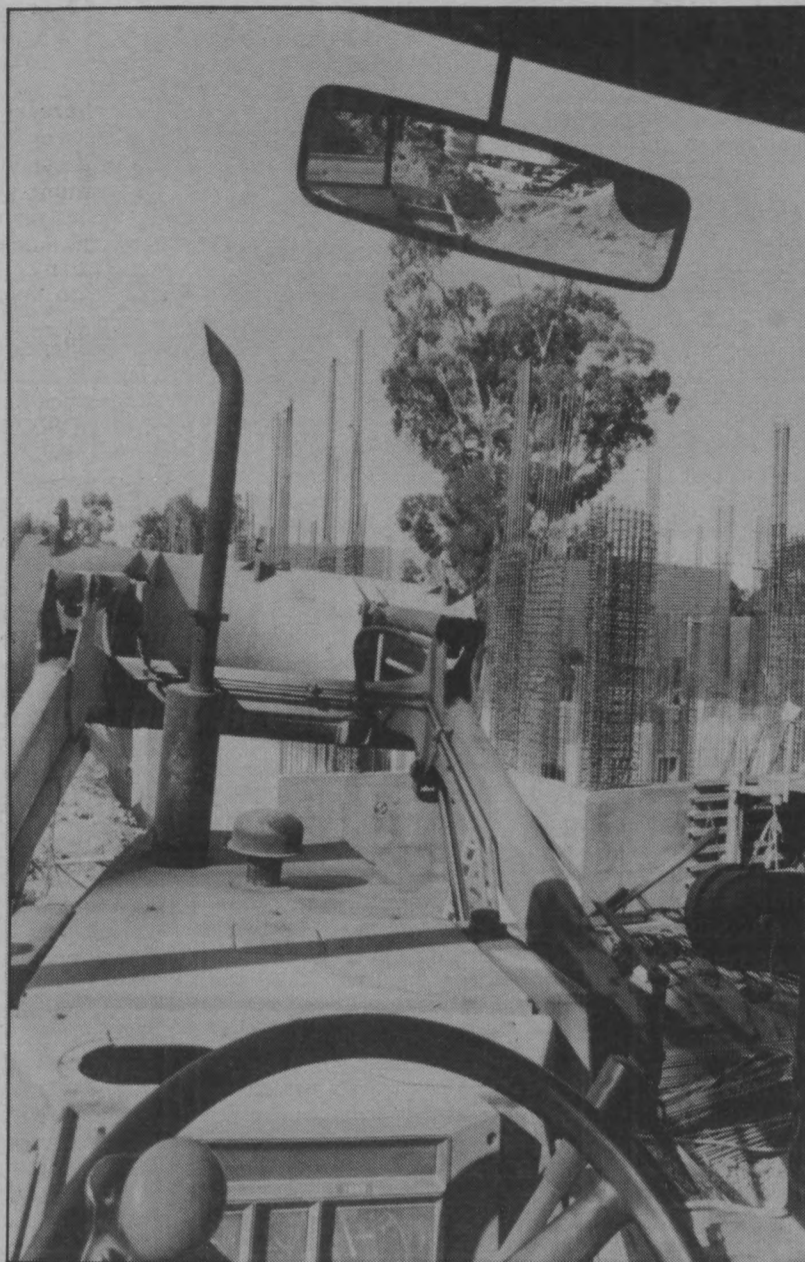
The newly relocated Nicoletti's coffee shop provided a minor construction setback due to initial complications in the floor tiles, according to Kirby.

"We've already redone it. When they originally laid the floor, there was some debris under the tiles," he said. "It wasn't a big deal. We're pleased with Nicoletti's."

The RecCen should reach completion in October 1994 and the student services building, located next to Cheadle Hall, will be finished in spring 1996, according to Levy.

As construction seems to be nearing completion, a Materials Research Laboratory, located between the Engineering I and Engineering II Buildings, is anticipated to begin in

Hard Hats Required



RACHEL WEILL/Daily Nexus

A tractor navigates its way through construction at the Humanities and Social Sciences Building site.

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Sometimes you just have to stop and smell the...

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Three New Administrators on Staff Take Over Vacated Campus Posts

By Brenda Maxwell
Staff Writer

Along with Chancellor Henry T. Yang, three administrators will begin their first year on campus, replacing an ombuds and two outgoing staff members in the College of Letters and Science.

Associate Ombuds Judy Guillermo-Newton assumed the post Aug. 1, after a six-month national search. Negotiations for the opening began in June.

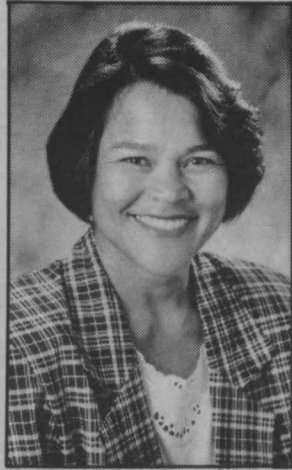
"We had a lengthy search and attracted some incredibly fine folks," said senior Ombuds Geoffrey Wallace. "It took a little time, but it was worth doing. Michael Young [vice chancellor for Student Affairs] was involved and there was full student participation."

Guillermo-Newton initially began at UCSB in 1974 as a counselor in Counseling and Career Services and later with the Academic Staff Assistance Program in 1985.

However, Guillermo-Newton believes the role of the ombuds differs from previous positions she held at the university and in private practice, which

she still maintains as a marriage and family therapist and organizational consultant.

"It's different than



Guillermo-Newton

counseling. We actually help in the process in a different way than a therapist would do," she said. "We get into mediation and do a lot of mediation work with other organizations and parties who can no longer talk to work out their differences. Their first intent isn't always what they really want."

"If a person has an issue with the institution, like if they believe a grade they received is unfair, issues of

sexual harassment, if they've been caught cheating, or any myriad of anger at the institution, then we help them resolve the issues," she added.

Replacing Amelia Frank, who vacated her position of 17 years last year, Guillermo-Newton has been interested in the position since her earliest days at UCSB.

"Geoff [Wallace] was always someone I noticed. It was a position I'd like to have," she said. "It has been very positive for me and I'm very excited about working with college-age people. They have a spirit. They're so connected to life. I've worked with older people who seem to have lost connection with their soul."

Beginning in the slower summer months, Guillermo-Newton has been given the opportunity to meet administrators and staff and get a grasp on the requirements of her position, she said.

"Since students aren't on campus right now, it has been a good time to start, learn the logistics and procedures on campus," Guillermo-Newton

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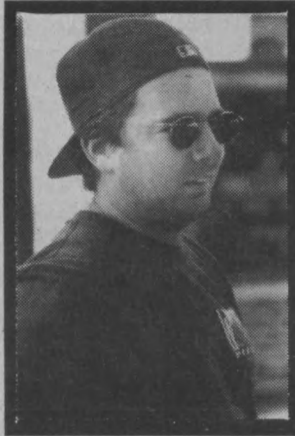
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I have no idea.”

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Summer Months' Preparation Gets Council Ready for Academic Year

By Matthew Nelson
Reporter

Summer was not entirely vacation time for some Associated Students

Legislative Council members who met to discuss future activities and plans for the rapidly approaching Fall Quarter.

Some of the topics addressed by the board fo-

cused on student financial aid, voter registration and education, as well as support for the reappointment of Yolanda Broyles-González to the position of Chicano Studies Dept. chair.

In June, a memo from Don Zimmerman, dean of the Division of Social Sciences, expressed a lack of confidence in Broyles-González's leadership capabilities and recommended she not be reinstated.

In response, A.S. passed a bill in favor of Broyles-González. "By being able to pass the bill, A.S. supports the reinstatement of Dr. Broyles-González to the chair of the Chicano Studies Dept.," said Internal Vice President Cheryl Contreras.

In other business, Leg Council discussed fiscal difficulties suffered by the A.S. Bike Shop after it was forced to transfer to a temporary residence during construction of a new hu-

manities building. "During summer Legislative Council, we decided to prioritize the bike shop because it's owned by the students," said Off-Campus Rep Michelle Schmidt.

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Members of the board who believe the student service should be reimbursed lobbied for administrative support in hopes of strengthening their argument.

"The humanities project didn't want to pay for the losses which were incurred, but now we've got the support of [Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs] Michael Young and some other administrators. If it weren't for the move, they would have turned a profit last year," Schmidt said.

the administration so that, when the school year starts, we know who to talk to," Oates said. "We are also trying to confirm committee appointments [within A.S.] so that when the school year starts, we are ready to go."

The council also hopes to improve interactions with the overall student body, according to Contreras, who intends to form a student advisory council easily accessible to students.

"What I've seen in the past is that a lot of students feel really disenfranchised, even intimidated, by Leg Council," she said. "So they don't come to us and we never know what the concerns are. We never

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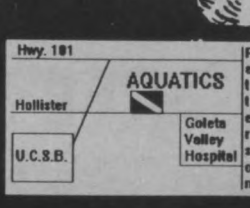
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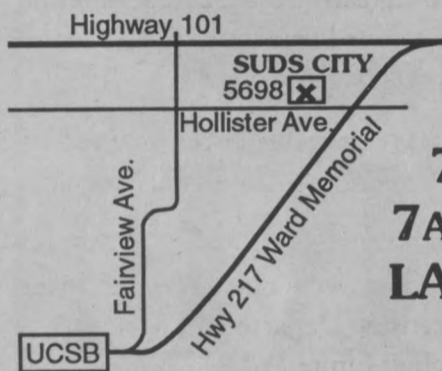
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Isla Vista Trees Get the Ax Due to Landscaping, Fire Hazards, Growth

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

"Plant a tree, for America."
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Some Isla Vista birds will find less roosting spots during the upcoming autumn months after numerous trees in the area were cut down during this summer.

The shade is gone from several sites, including the sidewalk area in front of Time Out on Pardall Road, the lawn in front of Westgate Apartments on El Colegio and Embarcadero del Norte, the vacant lot on Embarcadero del Mar and Cervantes, and the corner on the intersection of Storke Road and El Colegio.

Various types of timber, ranging from sycamore to cypress, have been cut down around the seaside town since June. In some circumstances, trees had to be cleared because they presented a hazard to the community.

"The roots were damaging the street and really messed up the parking lot," said Farzin Fouladi, partner of Time Out, where two trees were cut down in late June. "Santa Barbara [officials] started to hassle us and notified the landlord. At first I

thought that they'd just trim the trees, but I guess they had to cut the roots out."

"As a matter of fact, we kind of liked the trees," he added. "They gave us shade and they were old and nice. ... We aren't benefiting anything from it."

More than five eucalyptus trees were cleared from the Cervantes lot to reduce risk of fire, according to Charlie Johnson, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. spokesman.

"The eucalyptus tree itself has eucalyptus oil, which works very well for fueling a fire," he said. "When we get a fire in a forest of eucalyptus, it's very dangerous because the roots burn out and trunks start falling everywhere."

Other trees, like those near I.V. Elementary School and Student Family Housing on Storke and El Colegio, had to be removed because of insects.

"Many of the trees were infested by the Eucalyptus Borer Beetle and were mostly dead," said Dennis Whalen, associate campus planner. "Deadwood becomes a fire hazard, so we wanted to remove this risk when it's so close to a residential area."

However, more trees on the same corner had to be sacrificed for the sake of community growth. "This

summer we've been fully signaling the intersection at Storke and El Colegio, and to get the engineering in, they had to get rid of some trees," Whalen said.

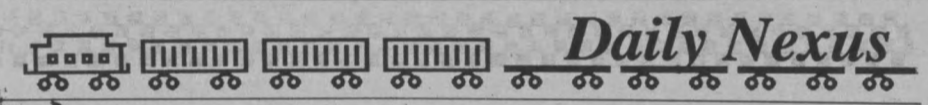
Westgate Apartments residents will find themselves struggling for a nap in the shade, as six trees had to be cut for decorative purposes.

"We were looking for a way to increase renters and decided to do some landscaping," said Jackie Treadway, assistant director for campus Housing and Residential Services. "We were trying to place irrigation lines and they couldn't be laid with the trees. ... The roots make uneven grounds for irrigation."

Further landscaping awaits resident input, according to Treadway.

"We're going to wait for renters to move in and get feedback on what they would like," she said. "We'd like to replace the trees. ... We don't like to take trees out and would prefer not to."

Whalen also hopes to see new saplings replace their recently deceased arboreal ancestors. "We've put in almost 300 new trees all over campus this summer," he said. "We do make up for anything we have to take out."



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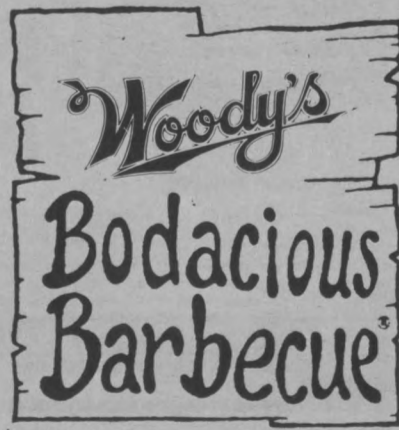
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Plans to Alleviate Parking Problem Put on Hold; Alternatives Explained

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

Local motorists may still have to search high and low for a parking place, but not after paying \$50, as plans for an Isla Vista Parking Permit system have been tabled until November.

The present permit plan, which divides I.V. into three parking zones and requires \$50 permits to be displayed while parking on the street for extended periods of time, was devised under the leadership of former 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin and his assistant Tom Widroe, as a means of freeing up area streets.

"I think the plan was critical to the well-being of Isla Vista," Widroe said.

However, current 3rd District Supervisor Bill Wallace has problems with the present proposal. "What a bureaucracy it would be," he said. "It's a \$300,000 program that doesn't even provide any new spaces. ... \$50 is not going to keep people from bringing cars to town."

Because the measure reached county government during summer, when many residents are out of town, discussion of

“*Whatever we can do to discourage students from bringing cars would be the best plan...*”

Bill Wallace
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the plan was postponed until Nov. 22.

"The proposal has been held until we get more student input," said Chris Gabriel, Dept. of Public Works Transportation Division manager. "The implementing resolution was on the Board of Supervisors agenda in August. Wallace decided to wait to see what attitude students and residents had towards [the plan]."

One facet of the currently proposed system soon to be enacted is reducing both sides of Camino Corto, Wallace said, which has for a long time been considered a dangerous area for bicyclists and pedestrians.

To help alleviate the crowded streets, Francisco Torres Residence Hall, located on the corner of El Colegio and Storke Road,

is expanding its parking lot to accommodate 620 spaces, said Kent Dunn, F.T. general manager.

"The owners have recognized parking as one of F.T.'s problems for years," he said. "We've wanted to put a new lot in here since 1988, but capital drains existed. ... It should satisfy the amount of parking in demand."

Dunn remains optimistic of the new lot's impact on the community, but realizes the auto headaches of the densely populated town are far from over.

"We're excited about the school year starting and are hopeful that this will help our friends in the Isla Vista community," he said. "[The new lot] will help, but certainly not solve the parking problem."

A system to control I.V.'s vehicle storage problem has been a longtime concern, but a promising answer is hard to come by, according to Wallace.

"We've talked and wrangled the Isla Vista parking solution for years," he said. "Whatever we can do to discourage students from bringing cars would be the best plan, but we don't want to solve it with a nightmare."

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Dept. Chair Denied Reappointment Despite Pressure From Community

Search for New Chicano Studies Head Arouses Protest

By Louise Tutt
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of confidence in her leadership skills, campus administrators declined to reappoint Professor Yolanda Broyles-González to the Chicano Studies Dept. chairship this summer, despite strong campus and community objections to the decision.

During a June rally, concerned individuals from local Latino/Chicano organizations voiced outrage in hopes of reversing a proposal made by Don Zimmerman, dean of the Division of Social Sciences, recommending non-reappointment.

"It's a matter of justice, it's a violation of departmental autonomy," said Aida Salazar, a Chicano

studies major and member of Latino/Chicano campus organization El Congreso.

An original draft recommendation to withhold reappointment, circulated early in June, was re-examined because it did not contain sufficient input from Chicano studies faculty, a customary university procedure, according to Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Crawford in June.

"An earlier recommendation was forwarded to me and I sent it back to Zimmerman to gain further information," he said.

At the time, Zimmerman said he would consider the concerns expressed by the community organizations before sending his final recommendation to Crawford.

However, Broyles-González's term ended June 30 and a replacement is not expected until later this month. The decision prompted a position paper in support of the former chair from the Associated Students Leg Council in July.

Some local Latino/Chicano community members were concerned that the appointment of another chair would deteriorate the relationship between the community and the department.

"Broyles-González has made the contact with the community that other professors maybe haven't done and one person cannot do it all on their own," said Gil Robledo, a UCSB alumnus and president of Chicano Research and Resource, a local consulting firm.

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late fall, Levy said.

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"Some comes from state funding and major capital of state. Some is from mandatory student fees, which have been voted on, for construction of the UCen

and RecCen," Levy said. "And some is grant-funded, in which the faculty generates the funds to build."

The entire humanities project has been funded by the state, except for the Pardall corridor portion, which is campus-funded, Walker said.

Funding for UCen expansion is composed of two types of campus funding. The non-retail services, such as A.S. Note-taking, are supported by a voter-approved mandatory student fee. Other stores have generated enough funding for their own expansion, according to Kirby.

"It comes from a student fee passed back in '91 and the revenue of UCen retail areas," he said.

The campus Long Range Development Plan, implemented through the Office of Budget and Planning, determines the potential capacity of the 1.2 million square feet available for campus land use, Levy said.

As a result, campus construction is proposed in relation to the growing needs and financial support of the university. "It sets objectives in terms of need, in consultation with the Academic Senate and Associated Students groups," she said.

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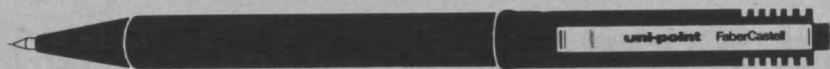
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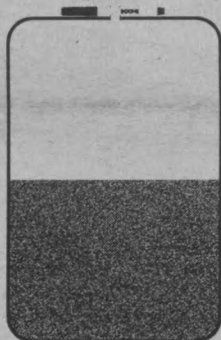
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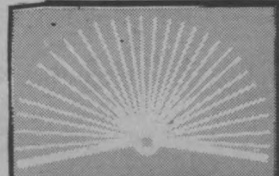
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Pilot Executes a Triumphant Touch Down, Avoids Harm

By Nick Robertson
Staff Writer

A potential air disaster was averted July 18 when a UCSB alumnus successfully made an emergency crash-landing in a Goleta field.

Bakersfield dentist Jerry Woolf departed in his single-engine plane from Santa Barbara Municipal Airport at approximately 7:10 a.m. Woolf had ascended to 4,000 feet when his plane's motor died, said Charlie Johnson, Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. spokesman.

Woolf, the craft's only occupant, then turned around to glide back to the airport with no power. Approaching the tarmac, Woolf was enveloped in a dense fog bank drifting over the coastal area, rendering him blind to his surroundings until he was a mere 700 feet from the ground, Johnson said.

"Apparently, he saw the runway, but didn't have the altitude or airspeed to make it," he said. "Once he popped through [the fog], he saw his options — a housing tract or a field. The field looked mighty inviting."

As he approached the vacant lot, located next to the Francisco Torres student resident complex, Woolf kept his wheels retracted in the fuselage to reduce friction while landing, the pilot said.

"If I'd put the wheels down, I would've flipped over and gas would've poured on me," he said. "That's the way people die."

After touching ground, Woolf's plane coasted 97 feet along the field before coming to a halt. Damage to the aircraft consisted of a bent propeller and a dented underside. Woolf walked away from the accident unharmed.

Airport authorities were impressed by the success of the emergency landing. "I heard of it first when I was getting out of the shower," said Richard Rush, airport patrol supervisor. "The airport was put on general alert and then red alert. ... I was hoping the airplane would make it to the airport, because we have equipment to handle such situations."

The cause of the engine's failure was not immediately known. "At the point when the engine started giving me trouble, there was fuel in both tanks," Woolf said.

Woolf, a 1970 graduate of UCSB, said his years on campus helped inspire him to take up aviation. "I used to watch the planes fly by from the fourth floor of the chemistry building and wished I was flying them," he said.

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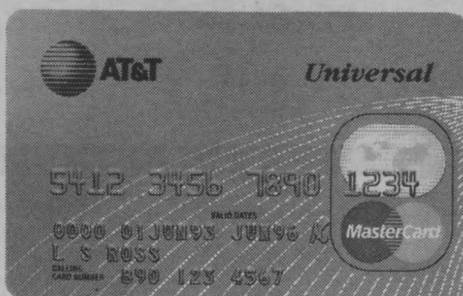
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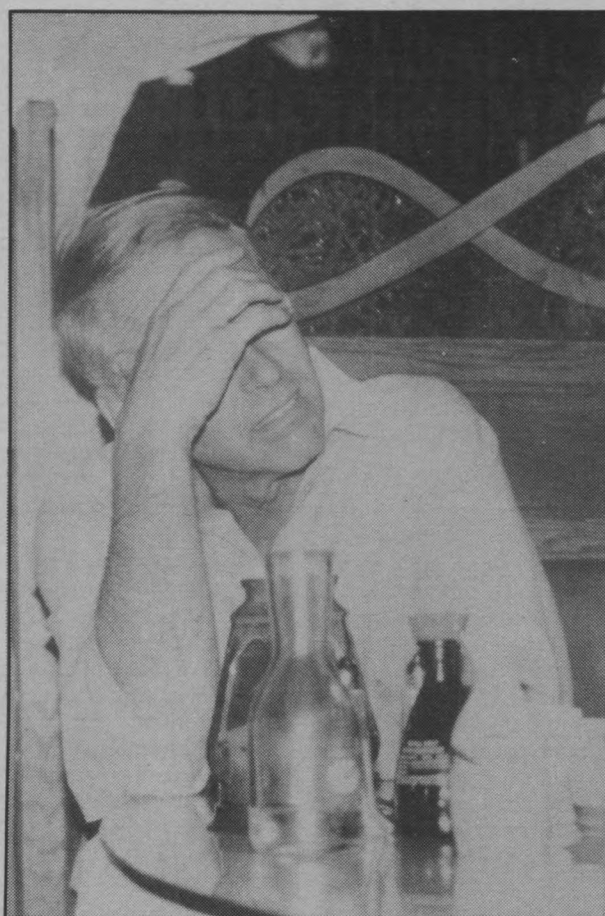
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It's been a roller coaster ride for Bill Wallace, shown here during one of the low points in his fight for 3rd District supervisor. Recently, grey skies have cleared for the Board veteran, who is back in the saddle again.

WALLACE

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better to win than to lose ...
It's a really nice feeling to win in the end."

Chamberlin expressed disappointment with the Supreme Court's move to reject his appeal and disagreed with the appellate judges' decision to count ballots cast in the wrong precinct as the result of erroneous information from polling place workers.

"The court of appeals was pretty tight with the rulings they gave Mr. Wallace, which was enough to turn the tide of the election," he said. "But they took four votes away from me on the opposite precedent."

Wallace and Chamberlin initially faced each other during a June 1992 primary, prompting a November runoff. The subsequent election gave Chamberlin a slim seven-vote victory, resulting in shift of power from the board's previous slow-growth stance.

A recount followed, the results of which narrowed Chamberlin's lead to five. Later, Wallace filed an election contest against the Los Olivos rancher, contesting 30-40 discounted ballots. Chamberlin responded with a countersuit.

Both sides alleged the County Clerk failed to count legal votes and accepted improperly cast ballots.

The ensuing two-month-long court battle rehabilitated a total of 23 ballots, leaving Chamberlin the victor by two votes.

Wallace appealed the decision to the appellate court, which ruled in his favor. The State Supreme Court's decision was a result of Chamberlin's attempt to overturn the ruling.

Soon after Wallace assumed the county seat, Chamberlin supporters began discussing a recall attempt. However, the newly appointed supervisor said he is not concerned.

"I'm sure that's still out there," Wallace said. "But we haven't heard any more about it. There's a lot of anger and a lot of hostility and recalls are really nasty things."

Chamberlin said he has conflicting feelings about the proposed attempt to remove Wallace from the county seat. "I have mixed emotions about a recall. It could certainly be viewed as sour grapes on my part," he said.

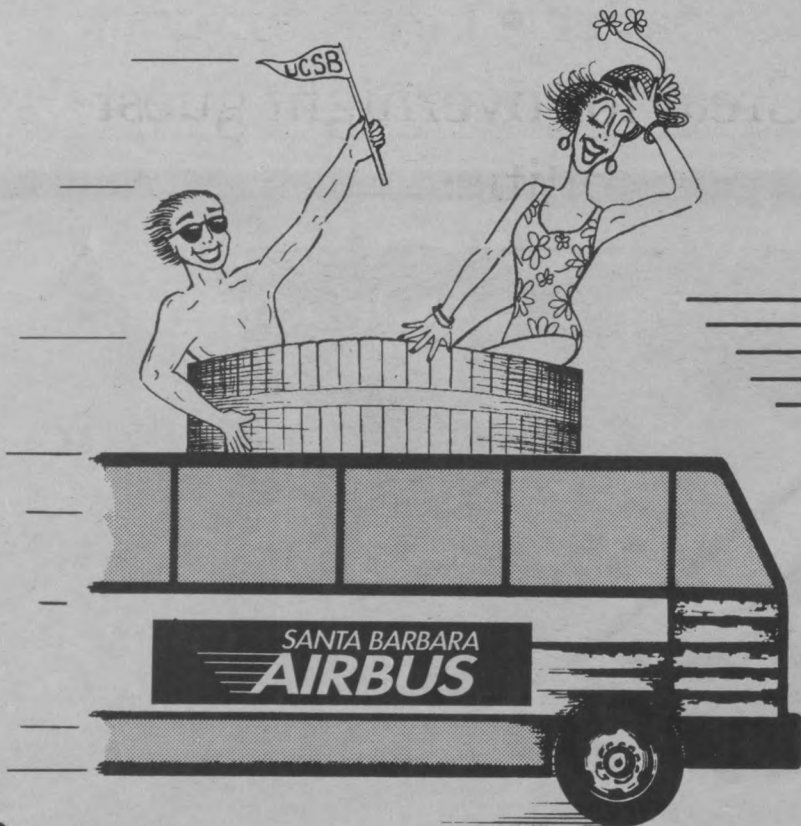
According to Chamberlin, one of the things he will miss about his former job is working with Isla Vista residents. "I.V. was the biggest unknown for me in my district," he said. "I really enjoyed it, the people really opened up. I.V. has a very special place in my heart and who would've thought that two years ago?"

Former 3rd District assistant Tom Widroe agreed. "What I thought was fun about my job was there was a lot we could do for I.V.," he said.

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GOLF: County Policies Questioned

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 lopment conditions, the plan includes restoration and enhancement of the native habitat, according to Robinson.

"The course is standard size — 107 acres — and the rest will be left and/or restored," he said. "The greater the outdoor experience, the greater the recreational experience."

The proposed site is currently home to 1,763 oak trees protected under the Santa Barbara County General Plan but not completely exempt from destruction, according to a report from the Office of the Clerk of the California State Court of Appeals. The project calls for the loss of 13 trees, to be replaced on a ratio of 27:1, the report states.

Developers plan to minimize the use of chemicals and pesticides, which opponents believe could pose a threat to nearby drinking water, according to Robinson. "We're using a biorational management plan which emphasizes the use of organics to strengthen the soil," he said.

Wells on the property will accommodate an estimated requirement of 250-acre feet of water per year. A "vapo-transpiration balanced irrigation system" that emits water depending on the amount released daily by plants and turf, will regulate irrigation, Robinson said. "You then are only putting down what's necessary," he said.

In an effort to offset increased traffic on highway 154 from course users, \$1 from each round of golf played will subsidize an already existing ride-share program, Robinson said.

However, despite its mitigation components, critics say the plan fails to meet the guidelines of the county's general plan — a document Krop believes is inadequate.

"The project is inconsistent with about 20 policies

of the general plan — the conservation element, the scenic highway element and the circulation element," Krop said, adding that chemicals and pesticides could seep into drinking water if Lake Cachuma or the Santa Ynez River were to catch any runoff. "Even though they say they want to minimize pesticides, they don't have a plan."

The location of the course will force the use of highway 154 past its capacity, Krop said, as well as violate land-use stipulations designating the site for open space and agricultural use.

So far, the state has countered the EDC's argument point-for-point, ruling that the proposal entails adequate mitigation measures, according to the court report.

The sufficiency of the general plan in satisfying the goals and policies of the state — a question the lower courts barred from consideration due to its untimeliness — is an issue the EDC hopes will gain state Supreme Court at-

tention, Krop said.

"We're really raising one issue because we think it has statewide importance," she said. "The general plan is inadequate for the county."

Although a statute of limitations on opposing or requesting amendments to the plan was upheld in the two other trials, Krop believes alterations mandating greater environmental protection are necessary and the statute should not apply.


"The court ruled it's too late to challenge the plan," Krop said. "We argue that you can't know until projects like these come up."

UCSB senior Brent Foster, an environmental studies major and member of the board of directors for Save Ellwood Shores, believes the outcome will determine future policies applied to the environment throughout the county.

"I'm sure I'll be following it because it's pretty important and could be precedent-setting as far as what Santa Ynez looks like and even the Gaviota Coast," he said.

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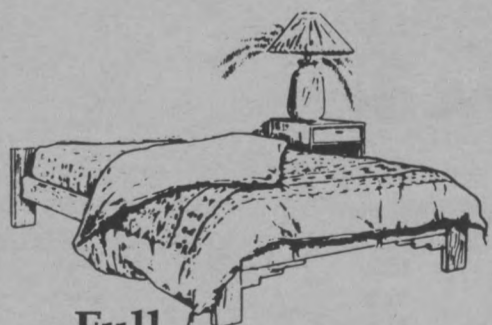
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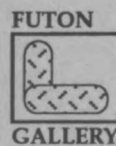
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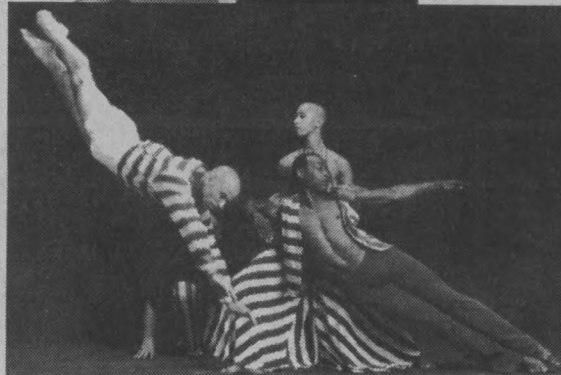
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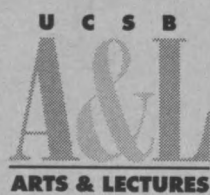
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STAFF

Continued from p.5 said. "I've met almost all of the chancellors and the dean of the College of Letters and Science. I've gotten to know them and let them know who I am."

Also new to the university, College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille began Aug. 15, replacing acting Provost Llad Phillips.

Formerly an academic advisor at Arizona State University, UCSB's chief administrative advisor deals with various facets of

the university, which can be overwhelming at times, she said.

"I deal with budgeting, planning and personnel. There are three deans of the different colleges and they report to me," Bataille said. "Everything's great. It's very busy. The job is a lot of work and there are a lot of people" to work with.

After little more than a month in the position, the new provost said she enjoys working with the faculty, staff and students, as well as the beautiful beachside location.

"I'm very impressed by the campus, the quality of

the students and the faculty," Bataille said. "It's an impressive place. I wouldn't have come here otherwise."

Working to maintain the quality of the university and develop a strong honors program, Bataille recognizes there are also obstacles to overcome.

"There are a lot of opportunities here. And there are a lot of challenges, such as the state's economic system," she said. "[We need] decisions that won't dilute the quality of education."

Once she becomes more adjusted to her new position, Bataille anticipates

teaching an American Indian literature course in the English Department.

The position of dean of Mathematical, Life and Physical Sciences for the College of Letters and Science has also been recently filled by David Chapman, former UCLA biology professor.

Taking the post Sept. 1, Chapman said quality programs at the seaside campus was part of an enticing package that lured him away from Los Angeles.

"I know a lot of the faculty that are here. I knew them by reputation and working with them was an

intriguing and exciting possibility," he said. "One's always looking for new challenges. Santa Barbara has so much going for it as a campus. It wasn't difficult to convince me."

Although each of the nine UC campus vary on some issues, 22 years' experience at UCLA helped ease the transition and made him more familiar with general University policies, according to Chapman.

"There is a lot of changeover in the administration with the new chancellor, the new provost. So we're all finding out how the system

works," he said. "Each UC campus is overall the same, but there are some things that are done differently. I have the advantage that I don't have to learn everything totally new."

Transforming UCSB in to one of the nation's top universities, particularly in regard to the sciences, is one vision he would like to see fulfilled.

"Santa Barbara is very good in the sciences. There's the opportunity for it to become the top one or two in the nation," he said. "I plan to work with the faculty to achieve that goal."

PREPARE

Continued from p.1 the chaotic celebration, according to Lenvik.

"The ordinance was instrumental to the success of last year," he said. "If stereotypes in houses can be heard in the street, they will be confiscated by the

police."

However, some students do not believe a good time can be had on Halloween with the "no tolerance" policy intact.

"Last year I got thrown in jail for drunk in public," said Joseph Rainey, an undeclared sophomore. "I was treated very poorly. ... I wasn't read my rights and they didn't even give me a

sobriety test. It's overdone and it's not fair."

Police authorities anticipate Oct. 31 and the Saturday preceding it to be the busiest nights, and plan to have approximately 120 officers patrolling I.V. streets on both dates.

Extra forces brought in for the weekend come from Santa Maria, Lom-

poc, Solvang, UCLA and various other communities in Southern California, Lenvik said.

Many of the celebrants who create trouble during the festivities are visitors from other schools and towns, less familiar with local policies, according to Lenvik.

"A lot of arrests were from out of town ... they're

only here for the party," he said. "People from other schools don't know about I.V.'s alcohol rules. The people arrested that go to UCSB were charged with things like rock and bottle throwing."

Many local authorities blame UCSB's party-school image for the escalating proportions the fall event has taken in past

years.

"When *Playboy* printed a few years ago that this was the best place in the country to celebrate Halloween, that's when the influx came," said Joan Magruder, UCSB News and Media relations director. "I support the return of Halloween to be a local

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UPDATE

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In an effort to keep student organizations in touch with the campus government, Contreras hopes to form a liaison between the two groups.

"I think that if we had a body that's separate from Leg Council, but would still advise and direct Leg Council according to its priority goals, then that might encourage people and other student groups to get involved with A.S. just a little bit more," she said.

Off-Campus Rep Les Cole wants to work on improving the quality of life in Isla Vista this year, he said.

"The main thing I'm going to do is work on housing projects in I.V. as far as trying to get landlords and management companies to try to clean up the houses in I.V. and, hopefully, try not to make it such a slum like it is now," Cole said.

Leg Council is also turning its attention inward, attempting to streamline A.S. bylaws to cut excess expense from its budget, according to Schmidt.

"I think one of the big goals for all the Legislative Council members is to re-evaluate where we spend our money and where we allocate our resources," she said.



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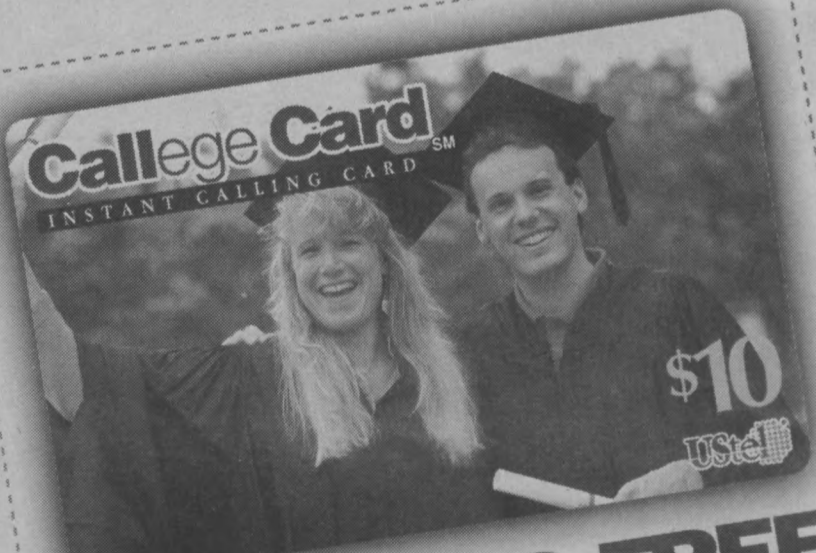
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BOARD: Students Show up in Force to Protest Proposed Drinking Ban

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 decision to dismiss two drinking-in-public charges in January because the term "public parking lot" is not clearly defined, according to Sneddon.

"I don't know if that helps at all, but I think that

narrows down what we're trying to do," Sneddon added, turning to face the audience. "I don't know if it's going to pass or not but we're not going to be the losers here. The losers are going to be the people who are going to lose their

license for a year." Approximately a dozen I.V. residents spoke to the board, urging the members to respect the rights of the 21 and older set to consume alcohol on private driveways and parking areas — often the only

places a gathering can take place in a community dominated by apartment complexes.

"To regulate my ability or my friends' ability to drink alcohol at a barbecue in my driveway at my fraternity is wrong,"

said UCSB student Steven Moore, who presented a petition signed by 650 residents.

Associated Students President Brittany Oates questioned the scheduling of the summer hearing, which took place when

most students were still out of town.

"My main problem here is the timing," she said. "Those 650 signatures are probably the only people in I.V."

Sneddon admitted the date appeared suspicious, but insisted it was merely a coincidence.

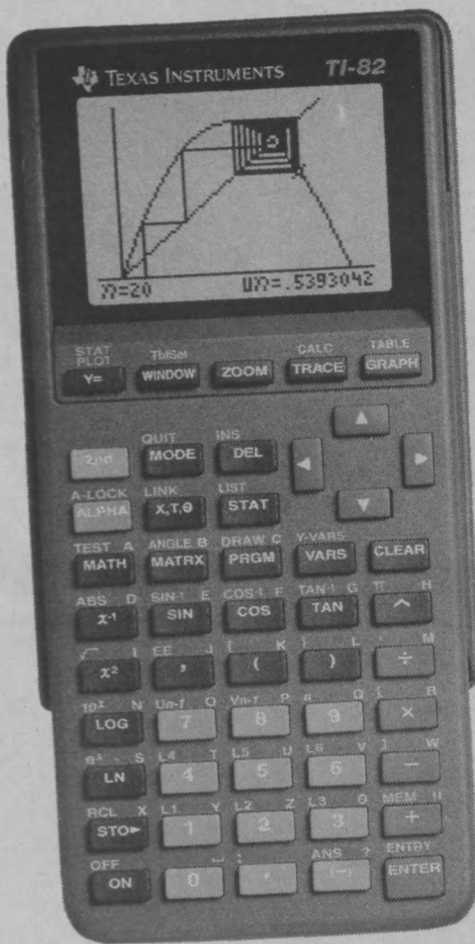
"If I was a student, I would be a little suspect about the timing, but the truth of the matter is we've been working on this for three or four months now," he said. "It took time for the issue to generate up through the troops."

I.V. Recreation and Park Board Director Mitch Stockton lambasted the board for even considering the amendment, which he believes would only be used against students, not homeowners like himself.

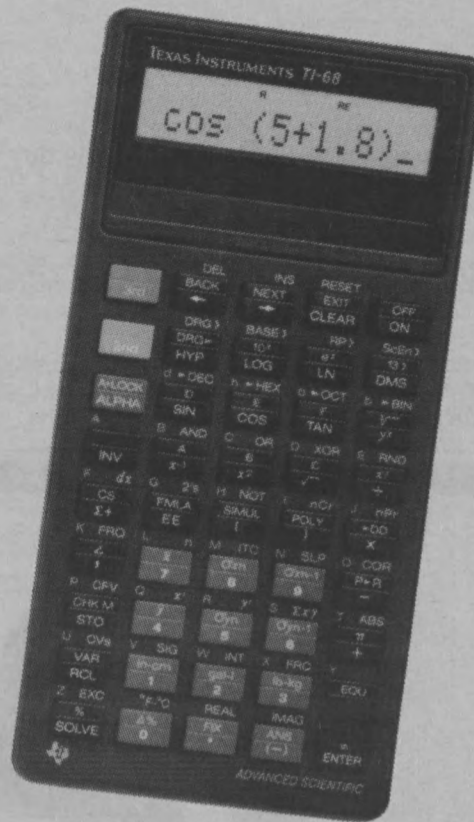
"That I could be arrested on my property for doing something that is completely legal smacks of a police state," he said. "But I doubt I would be arrested because it's obviously being aimed at the other 95 percent of my community."

Only one audience member favored the proposed ban. Tim Mahoney, executive director of the community group United Against Crime, supported the efforts of law enforcement agencies to discuss the issue.

"I appreciate the sheriff and D.A. coming out to clarify the situation," he said. "This is a better deal and [the board] should go forward."



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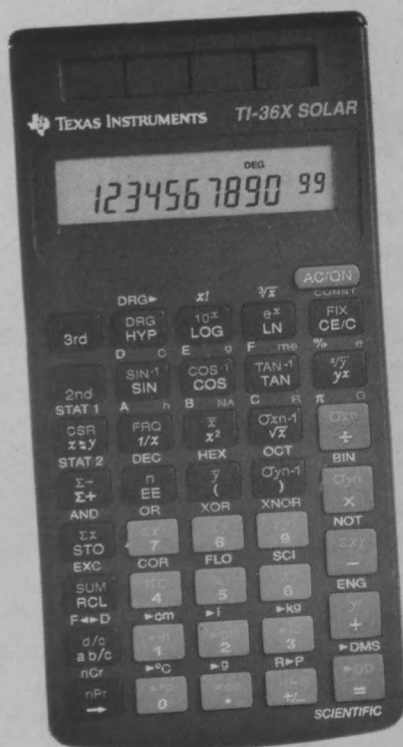


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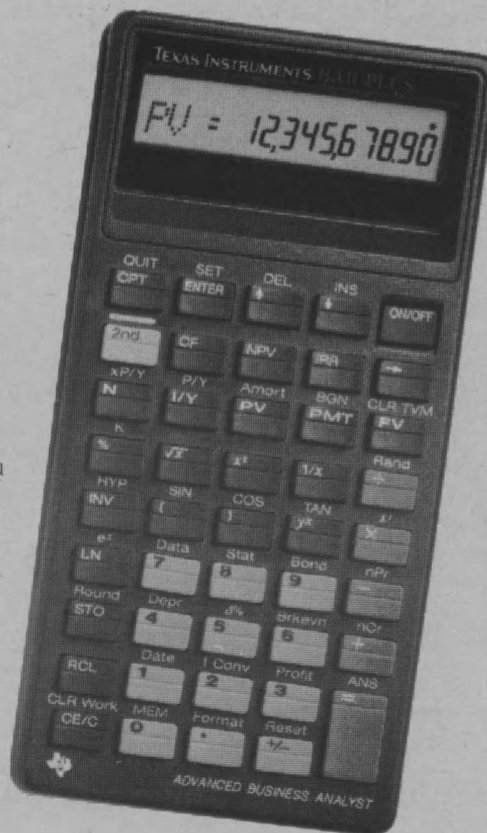
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 event and get rid of this image."

An intensive communications effort is underway to discourage this image to other local schools, according to Naomi Johnson, assistant dean of students.

"A note is sent to all of the deans of students of local schools, as well as a note to local student governments," she said. "Our whole goal of this is [for visiting students] to know the consequences of getting arrested. They need to know what they're in for."

Johnson also advocates a return of the October celebration to a local event.

Every year the District Attorney's office sends out one of its four deputy public defenders to experience field work on each night of the long weekend. However, unless an extreme situation occurs, the lawyers will not offer legal advice to deviant partiers, said Pat McKinley, assistant D.A.

"[The lawyers] will just be observers, so when the case comes in, they'll know what's going on," McKinley said. "The long-term effect is that while these cases are minor offenses, ... many of the out-of-towners have to return to Santa Barbara County

for their court date, which can be a hassle, and the arrest stays on the individual's record."


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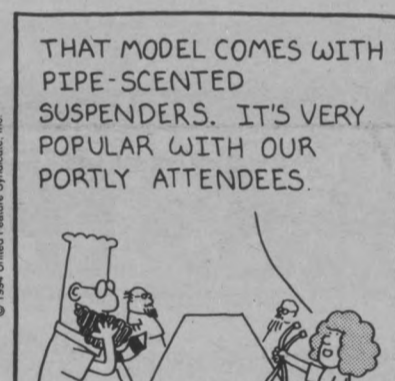
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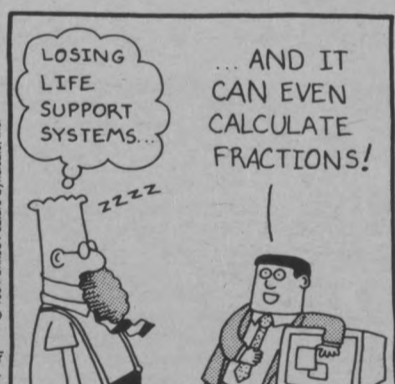
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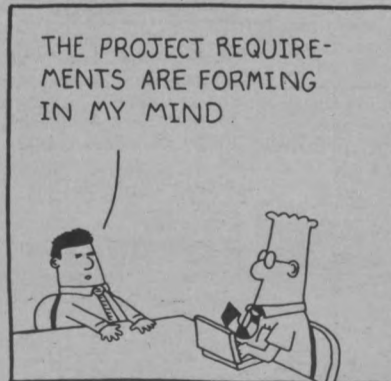
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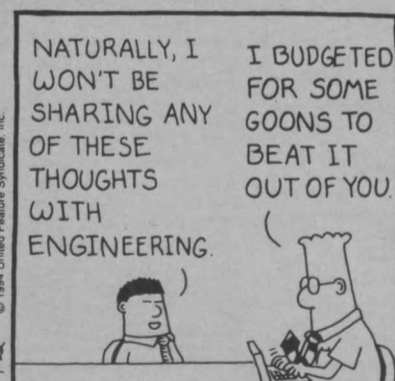
THE PROJECT REQUIREMENTS ARE FORMING IN MY MIND.



NOW THEY'RE CHANGING... CHANGING... CHANGING... OKAY. NO, WAIT... CHANGING... CHANGING... DONE.



NATURALLY, I WON'T BE SHARING ANY OF THESE THOUGHTS WITH ENGINEERING. I BUDGETED FOR SOME GOONS TO BEAT IT OUT OF YOU.



I FILLED OUT THE CONFIDENTIAL QUESTIONNAIRE ABOUT YOUR STYLE OF MANAGEMENT.



I HOPE IT'S USEFUL FOR THAT MANAGEMENT CLASS YOU'RE TAKING. ONLY YOUR INSTRUCTOR SEES THOSE, RIGHT? RIGHT



I THINK I PLAYED THAT ABOUT RIGHT. OOH, GOOD MARKS! AND IT SAYS HE TRUSTS ME TOO!



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*6554 Sabado Tarde
Large unit. Fireplace. Parking
1 2BR/2BA Furn. \$1100/\$1180

*6507 Del Playa #4
Ocean Front Prop.
1 2BR/2BA \$1500/mo

*6561 Del Playa
Large units. Part. furn. & parking
#1 2BR/2BA \$1500/\$1640 Patio
#4 3BR/2BA \$1930/\$2070 Balcony
#7 3BR/2BA \$2430/\$2530 Balcony/
Ocean front

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New Exterior Paint
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6587 Picasso
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2 2BR/2BA \$960/\$1090 Part. furn.
1 2BR/1BA \$860/\$960 Part. furn.

6591 Cordoba
Laundry Fac./Parking. Large units
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6619 Del Playa
Laundry Fac./Parking. Spacious units
1 3BR/2BA Unfurn. \$1800/\$1875

6658 Del Playa
Large units. Parking
2 3BR/2BA Unfurn. \$1800/\$1890

*6667 Picasso
Laundry Fac./Parking. Large units
2 2BR/2BA Furn. \$890/\$970
10 1BR/1BA Furn. \$580/\$610

*6679 Del Playa
Ocean front. Patio. Parking
1 3BR/3BA Unfurn. \$2000/\$2200 Fireplace

6740 Sabado Tarde #B
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6789 Sabado Tarde
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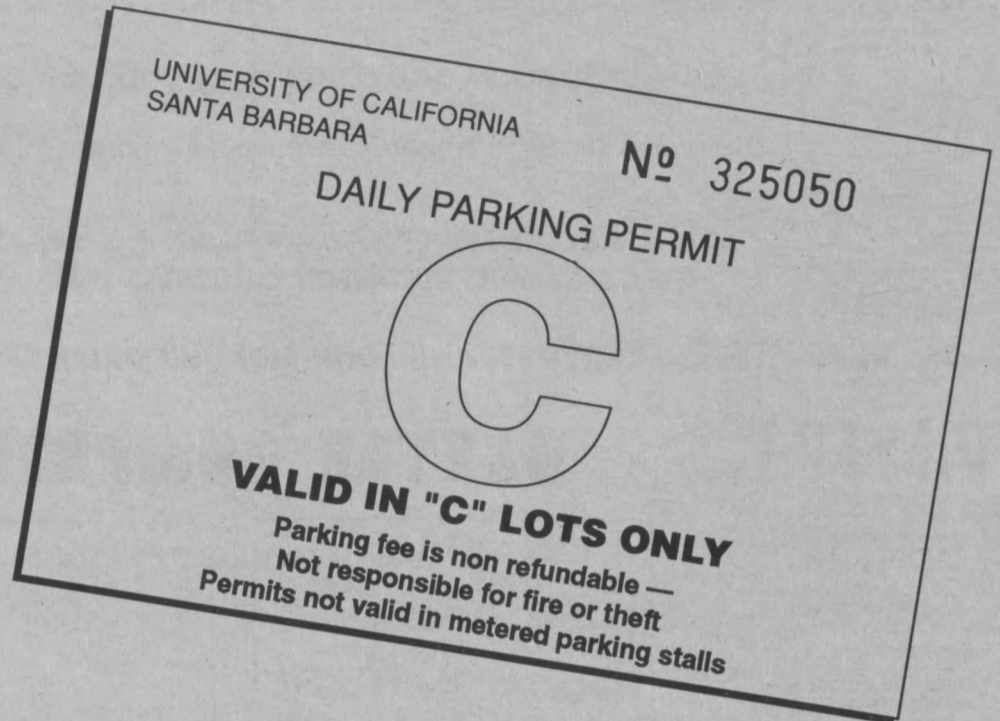
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Jordan: Friends, rt? Thank for everything-the good and the bad. See you around & no dising, k?

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The Club serves breakfast and lunch Mon-Fri as well as catered events evenings and weekends. The Club has six overnight guest-rooms which are available for rental on a nightly basis.

Positions available immediately with preference given to those available throughout the 94-95 academic year.

Applications available at The Faculty Club Office on the lagoon, between San Rafael and the UCen. Bldg. 581, Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

Deadline for consideration is Monday, October 3, '94
For more information call Marty, Dave, or Zana at 893-3096.

UCen Dining Services is Hiring

Positions are available in several units this Fall. Full-time students can pick up an application in the Old Gym.

Applicants must also sign-up for a Group Orientation. Call 893-8054 for more information.

Help Wanted: Disabled grad-student seeks physically strong student to help w/ exercises, cleaning, household tasks, cooking & errands. Pos. attitude helpful, honesty & reliability a must (16 units or less Fall qtr. a +). Fem. preferred. Flex hrs, some days mostly evenings. (Sometimes late 8pm-12am or 9pm-1am). Hours during Winter break & next qtr. a definite pos. Drivers license and SS# needed. Car preferred but not essential. Hrs/wk-days/wk vary; \$5.30/hr. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. If we've talked, let's talk again! Please call Pete ASAP 562-5291. **MELLO JOB FOR THE RIGHT PERSON.**

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A BUSY STUDIO, IS LOOKING FOR INSTRUCTORS TO TEACH HIP-HOP CLASSES ON WEDNESDAY AFTER 4 AND TO ASSIST WITH OFFICE WORK. MUST BE GOOD WITH PUBLIC. PLEASE CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW. 964-1590

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Happy Birthday to You...

SPACIOUS UNIT...
3BR/2BA Unfurn. on Del Playa. \$1,800/\$1875. Nice complex with laundry fac. & off-st. parking. 6619 Del Playa PLEASE CALL 964-6770.

LARGE, CLEAN, 1 BDRM FURN. APTS LAUNDRY, PARKING. 850 CAMINO PESCADERO. \$650 ONLY 2 LEFT!! 967-7794

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! ONE 1BR/1BA UNITS FOR SEPTEMBER...
Laundry Fac./Parking \$570.00 /\$510.00 Accepting applications for month to month or 9/12 mo. leases. 6667 Picasso PLEASE CALL 964-6770.

Ess Tee Mgmt.

Now Leasing for '94-'95 School Year

• 1 bdrms \$615/mo. 10 mo. lease

• 2 bdrms \$895 \$840 mo. to mo. lease \$880 \$795 10 mo. lease

Furn., Pool, Ldy. Fac., Sec. Guard, Parking
968-2018 OR 968-5278

ROOMMATES

DELUXE 2BdRm Townhouse - 6533 El Greco Price Reduced Nice Furniture. Need quiet group 4 UCSB women off street park individual contract 687-5793

GRAD FEM ROOM, 3.6 MI. 4TH RM IN GRAD HSE; QUIET, MIXED M/F, N/S, 356 M-M, CAT COME SEE 968-6225, DUSTY.

HOUSE IN IV HAS 2 BED-ROOMS to share at \$215 and \$235 each a mo. 1 am. single room at \$245 mo. 6740 Sueno 968-1360

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MEETINGS

Feld Hockey Practice Starts on Tuesday, Sept. 27th. No experience necessary. Call 893-2336 for more info.

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RIDES
I need someone to drive me to San Luis Obispo (in my car) on Thursday 9/29 and then back on Sunday October 2, 1994. Please call on Monday 9/26. 969-1043.

FOR RENT
1/2 MO FREE \$575 1 BD, Utile incl. N/P, new pnt/cpt. prkg View 8AM-6PM daily 6691 Abrego, I.V. #13, #14 968-6441/569-0048

2 BED/2 BTH 12 mth Lease \$875 10 mth Lease \$950 Clean & quiet/lg closets/ndry/patio or balcony 820 Camino Corto. Res Mgr Charles 968-9475.

2BR/2BA FURN. UNIT with FIREPLACE. AVAIL. NOW... \$1,100. /\$1,180.00 Off-st. parking. 6554 Sabado Tarde Please call 964-6770

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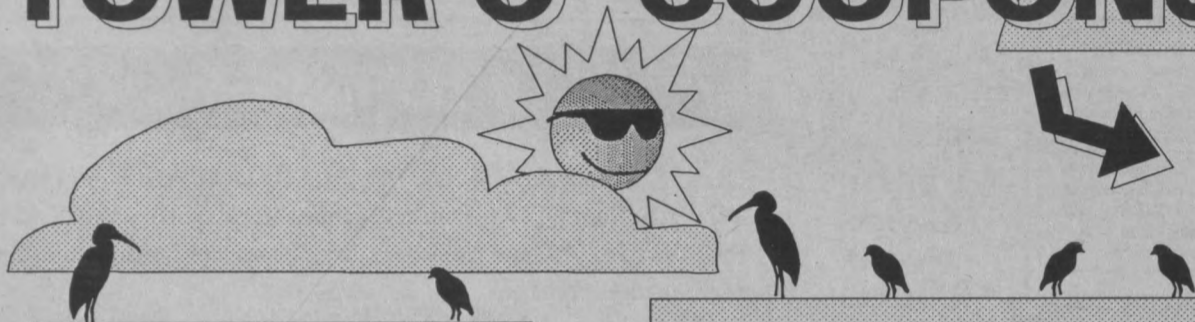
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All-U-Can-Drink soda

\$3⁹⁹

September Monthly Special:
THE EXTRA SPECIAL
LARGE 16" Pizza
Pepperoni or Mushroom & EXTRA cheese **\$9⁹⁹**

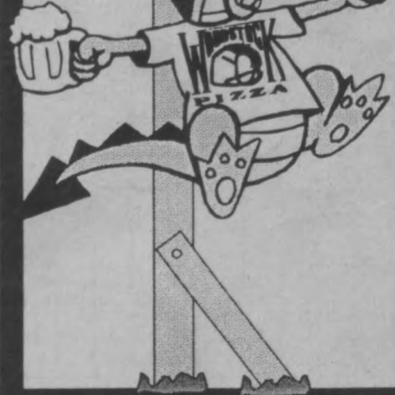
Twice the Extra Cheese!
From now on, when you order extra cheese you'll get twice the amount of extra cheese!

MONDAY 2 for Tuesday
Medium 12" Mushroom or Pepperoni Pizza **\$5⁹⁹ +tax**
2 Medium 12" 1-topping Pizzas **\$10⁹⁹ +tax**

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LARGE 16" 2-topping Pizza
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