



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 7

Wednesday, August 1, 1990

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 16 Pages

New State Budget Will Hit UC with Big Cuts

Campuses Stand to Lose Up to \$129 Million

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Ending a record 31-day fiscal crisis, a state budget containing \$753 million in tax and revenue hikes, \$700 million in cutbacks and sizeable reductions in UC funding was signed into law Tuesday by Governor George Deukmejian.

Although Deukmejian's line-item vetoes were not available at press time, the University of Cali-

■ See Related Story, p.8

fornia appeared to be a clear loser with a budget reduction expected to range from \$63 million to \$129 million.

The Governor's signature broke a bitter month-long deadlock in the state Assembly that had effectively placed a strait-jacket on the California Treasury Department. Deukmejian's decision came just in time to issue paychecks to state employees, some of whom had not been paid since July 13.

A fiercely partisan Assembly battle, sparked by Republicans' staunch opposition to tax increases and Democrats' determination not to cut funding, resulted

in a budget compromise that will severely affect the UC system.

Based on the 3 percent cuts in UC funding contained in the legislature's budget proposal passed on Saturday, UC undergraduate fees will likely rise 10 percent, non-resident undergraduate fees by 9 percent, and law- and medical-school fees by over 10 percent, UC spokesman Mike Alva said. Additionally, the Legislature recommended a decrease in merit pay for UC employees and a deferral of the state's contribution to UC's retirement plan.

However, the UC fee increases could be even more drastic due to a \$400 million shortfall in the Assembly budget that Deukmejian has to balance with line-item budget cuts.

Since UC funding is not guaranteed by the state constitution, Deukmejian could theoretically cut all \$400 million from the University's budget. If such cuts were imposed, UC "would literally have to close a couple of campuses," said Lee Marking, UCSB governmental relations coordinator. "This is the worst I've ever seen (the budget) and I've been here since 1972," she added.

The uncertainty made the at-

See BUDGET, p.8



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

Musical Aid

Local musicians and altruistic volunteers teamed up last weekend at The City Broiler (above), B.B. O'Brian's, Fess Parker's Red Lion Inn, and The Graduate to raise money for victims of the June 27 Painted Cave Fire.

RecCen

Chester Says He Will Pick Student Reps Next Quarter

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Associated Students President Michael Chester will reappoint students to the Recreation Center Governance Board this fall due to the fact that former A.S. President Mike Stowers' five appointees were made last spring without Leg Council approval and have not participated in summer meetings.

"We are starting over," Chester said, declaring Stowers' five appointments were "invalid and illegal."

Due to a series of miscommunications, this summer only three students have participated in four RecCen building committee meetings — several members short of the 50 percent student membership stipulated by February's successful \$69 million UCen/RecCen ballot measure.

The impact of the mix-up has fortunately been very small, according to Student Fee Advisory Committee Chair Danica van

See RECCEN, p.2

University Opts To Give \$25,000 Settlement to Math Professor

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

A UCSB professor received \$25,000 in an out-of-court settlement earlier this month after agreeing to drop a wrongful dismissal suit against the university.

Mathematics professor Alex Rosenberg collected the money — which is divided halfway between damages and salary compensation — as final settlement of a breach of contract suit stemming from his removal as department chair on December 10, 1987 by Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

Rosenberg contended in his lawsuit that Uehling could not dismiss him, citing a 1986 letter from then-Vice Chancellor Raymond Sawyer which promised him a three-year term as chair, along with the powers to "revitalize the mathematics department" if he were to leave New York's Cornell University for UCSB.

At the crux of the debate surrounding the firing is section

See SETTLEMENT, p.8



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

Twelve-year-olds Arcenio Cabanillas and Fernando Valenzuela show off their hand-caught grunion.

Surfing Fish Land on Beaches to Spawn By the Light of the Moon

By Morgan Freeman
Staff Writer

The latest surf story making the rounds at Santa Barbara's beaches doesn't involve Tom Curren or Mickey Dora, or any of the other pros known to frequent the local hot spots in search of waves. Actually, the stories don't even involve people.

The most recent addition to the local surf scene is a fish, the California Grunion, a sea creature famous for its unique method of reproducing: they do it on the beach!

This fish tale is no moonlit honeymoon story, but rather a depiction of the reckless abandon one species of fish brings to its reproductive efforts.

See GRUNION, p.3

Traditional Summer Blazes Are Not Taking a Breather

By Charles Hornberger
Staff Writer

Another blaze erupted in the Santa Ynez mountains Monday, charring almost 800 acres of the Los Padres National Forest before over five hundred firefighters managed to contain most of the fire late Tuesday.

The "Ynez Fire" — one more in a string of South Coast blazes that officials expect to continue through September — started along Paradise Road at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday and burned out of control through the night, bringing 580 firefighters from as far as Los Angeles County and Vandenberg Air Force Base to quell the blaze.

Fire officials declared the blaze "50 percent contained" 24 hours after it began and expect to have

completely stopped the fire's spread by 10 a.m. today.

The cause of the blaze is unknown and currently under investigation, U.S. Forest Service Fire Information Officer Joanna Guttman said.

Although hot, dry weather fed the fire and steep, mountainous terrain hindered firefighting efforts, low winds and sparse brush in the burn area aided attempts to control the fire, Guttman said.

"It's been very hot and dry, but the winds are light. ... The terrain is very steep but the brush is light. The area burned back in 1971 so it's not as heavy as in some other areas of the forest," Guttman said.

Heat and a lack of moisture are likely to feed Santa Barbara fires all through the summer, county

See FIRE, p.4

Campus Prefix to Change

Campus telephone users be aware, on August 4, UCSB's 961 phone prefix will be changed to 893. Though the last four digits of all department phone numbers will remain unchanged, the first three will be replaced due to the fact new number combinations will run out in December.

Sickness Smites 15 State St. Workers; Cause Questioned

By Samantha Ostroff
Reporter

A mysterious illness that afflicted 15 lower-State Street workers with severe flu symptoms July 20 is still under investigation by county health officials who believe a "cross-connection" between sewer and drinking water lines may have been the culprit.

A number of plumbing violations found at the 300-block address where the illnesses occurred have led investigators to believe waste water may have contaminated drinking water, said county Environmental Health Officer Jerry Winant. However, a cross-connection may never be verified because a disruption in such a line is usually a one-time event, Winant said.

Investigators are also considering the possibility that the illnesses are connected to a June 8 breakage of a water main during California Department of Transportation soil excavation near the intersection of U.S. Highway 101 and State Street, said Dave McGuire, a county health official who is serving as hazardous materials coordinator for the Highway 101 project.

When the water supply was returned to the main, a vacuum could have been created, introducing water from sewer lines into the drinking supply, he said. However, four water samples taken recently have not shown any telltale traces of bacteria, he said.

Three employees from Work Inc., located at 330 State Street, called in sick July 20 with fevers, nausea and diarrhea, manager Al Carter said. Upon further investigation of their records however, he determined that "it was not as unusual as we thought."

Initially, an inquiry was launched to determine whether ongoing hazardous waste cleanup was the cause of the illnesses since all of the people afflicted were close to another 300-block site where toxic chemicals had contaminated the soil. However, after testing air samples nearby, officials determined conclusively that the chemicals — chlorinated hydrocarbons — were not to blame in the incident, McGuire said.

McGuire had set up a precautionary "vapor monitoring device" near the site when excavation began, and was monitoring for contamination each half hour, he said. "The data is empirical. We were very thorough."

CalTrans shut down its operations at the contaminated site July 23 to investigate a possible connection, but failed to find any direct correlation between their work and the sudden sickness, McGuire said.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Bill Corbin of the Martech Co. uses this handy device to check the level of contamination at the "Coit Site" at the intersection of State St. and Highway 101.

Contaminated Soil from 'Coit Site' Trucked Away, State Files Lawsuit

By Aaron Rudger
Reporter

Although the last truckload of contaminated soil was removed July 23 from the north side of U.S. Highway 101 at the State Street underpass construction site, a lawsuit to determine who will ultimately foot the \$210,000 cleanup bill is still pending.

Because toxic chemicals leaked into the ground beneath the former site of Coit Drapery Cleaners, which was moved to allow for highway construction, the California Transportation Department had to truck 1,500 tons of soil to a hazardous waste landfill in Kettleman City, approximately 100 miles north of Santa Barbara,

CalTrans spokesman Mike Mortensen said.

However, the state believes it should not be financially responsible for the cleanup and is currently suing the owner of Coit Drapery Cleaners and the landowners — Howe Properties — for "the amount that we have to pay to clean the site," Mortensen said.

Additional costs may be tallied in weeks to come as CalTrans officials chalk up expenses not included in the initial \$210,000, such as outside consulting from hazardous waste specialists and attorneys' fees, Mortensen said.

Because cleaning solvents containing the dangerous chlorinated hydrocarbons

See HWY 101, p.5

New Aide For Vice Chancellor Appointed

By Denise L. Stewart
and Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writers

After an unsuccessful bid to become assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs in June, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender has been appointed to the newly established position of assistant vice chancellor, divisional affairs.

Though Vandevender did not emerge as the top candidate in a national search for an assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young elected to create a new administrative position in his office and appointed Vandevender on July 9 without conducting a national search for job candidates.

According to employment manager Steve Carlson, this kind of position normally would be advertised and then an active recruitment process would take place. However, a position can be created and approved by the chancellor as long as affirmative action objectives are met. "(This appointment) promoted those objectives. My speculation would be that some people would be disgruntled that there wasn't an open recruitment. I wasn't personally involved ... but it looks clean."

See POSITION, p.4

RECCEN: Miscommunication Caused Committee Appointment Difficulty

Continued from p.1
Stekelenburg. Committee business regarding space divisions within the building has not yet been discussed, and this is where student input will be the most important, she explained. "Students have been attending and we have not lost say in the RecCen Building plans," she said.

The whole affair has campus politicians asking why the appointments slipped by without Leg Council approval, and why the students were not notified of the summer meetings. Chester faults Stowers for not obtaining Leg Council approval for his appointments, while Stowers offers it was not his responsibility to inform appointees of the summertime meetings, and

that it was prudent to make quick appointments.

Chester placed most of the blame for the mix-up on Stowers. "He had from March to May to go through regular procedures. He tried to hide things and ruined the whole process. By trying to circumvent the system, Stowers screwed up and things got lost in the shuffle," Chester said.

According to A.S. Executive Committees Coordinator Karen Bedrosian, Stowers had "every right to make the recommendations," because he was A.S. president at the time, however, he should not have made the appointments without Leg Council's approval.

While acknowledging that RecCen Governance Board members' appoint-

"I was against the UCen/RecCen so the understanding of the project was not with me. What was supposed to happen next I wasn't briefed on."

Michael Chester
President, Associated Students

ments must go through Leg Council, Stowers said circumventing Leg Council was appropriate in this instance because he was trying to ensure there would be student members at summer building-committee meetings. A letter from building committee chair John Spaventa in late March asking for speedy appointment recommendations influenced his decision, Stowers said.

It was not his duty to tell

Chester about the appointments, Stowers said, claiming Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young was responsible.

Young said Chester was notified in a May 24 letter that students would have to begin work during the summer. The letter also contained names of people who had been identified by Stowers as "interested and willing to work," Young said.

"I sent the letter to Chester because I could sense that there was a concern and I wanted (the situation) cleaned up. Whether he (Chester) chose all or none of these people made no difference because we just needed to get started," Young said, adding that recommendations were the student government's business, "not mine."

Chester stated that he did not know he was supposed to make recommendations until he heard from Young. "I was against the UCen/RecCen so the understanding of the project was not with me. What was supposed to happen next I wasn't briefed on," Chester said.

Unaware that Stowers' appointees had already

gained Uehling's approval, Chester made two recommendations for the Governance Board late last spring which were approved by Leg Council. Both appointments will stand, although neither of the two appointees — juniors Dylan Davis and Jim Thiede — attended summer meetings. This week, Chester made a third recommendation, junior Nicole Walker, who will be reviewed by Leg Council at its first fall meeting, Chester said.

According to Bedrosian, the whole issue simply illustrates a fundamental problem of communication. "It doesn't really surprise me (that this happened) because there is no communication between the administration and A.S."

Daily Nexus

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Is anybody listening? Besides You?

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Weather

After its recent technological upgrade, the Nexus Weather Box will sometimes forecast the distant future. Today, we go ten years into the future to see Dan "The Apple Pie President" Quayle responding to protesters. After an apple pie was burned on the White House steps, Quayle pushed through a total ban on this type of expression. The new "Strict Constructionist" supreme court responded by pointing out that the Bill of Rights was not part of the original constitution, so who cares? Meantime, cookbooks which suggest high temperatures for pies are being confiscated while the FCC is limiting burnt food humor on the airwaves.

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low 60. Sunrise 6:11, Sunset 8:00

THURSDAY

High 72, low 58. Don't Mess with Mom, either.

Vice Chancellor Chooses Assistant To Fill Open Student Affairs Post

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Dr. Gene Awakuni, the first of two key appointments made by UCSB Vice Chancellor Michael Young this summer, will arrive August 6 to fill the vacant position of assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs.

Awakuni, currently director of the Counseling Center at UC Irvine, was appointed by Young June 19 after emerging as the number one candidate in a national search.

When asked what set Awakuni apart from other candidates, Young stated: "We all have to learn how to deal with people (in order for Student Affairs to work). ... This is a guy with the skills to do that."

"He's bright, thoughtful and involved in a variety of student concerns," Young said.

Senior Karen Bedrosian, who participated in the student interview with Awakuni, said he seemed very comfortable

with students and was clearly a star in the field of candidates, she said.

Awakuni, who holds a masters and a doctorate in education from Harvard University, will be second in command to Young. His responsibilities will encompass planning, budgeting and drawing policies for several departments including the Office of the Registrar, Admissions, Financial Aid and the Educational Opportunity/Student Affirmative Action program.

Awakuni said the students and the staff at UCSB impressed him and peaked his interest in the job. "Everyone was so positive," he said. "After meeting (Young) and the students I really wanted the job."

Awakuni described himself as a "student advocate" and stressed the importance of being accessible and sensitive to students. "My mother always told me to treat people with respect," he said.

Though he said he dislikes the term diversity because it is often misused, Awakuni hopes to promote an "appreciation of difference, cultural heritage and lifestyle," at UCSB.

GRUNION: Scaly Sex on the Shore

Continued from p.1

The grunion, known to scientists as *Leuresthes tenuis*, is generally five to six inches long, with a blue-green hue across the top and a silvery tone to its sides and underbelly, but they are not famous for their looks.

These tiny sea creatures "shoot the tube" twice monthly between March and August as part of their unusual spawning behavior, taking to the beaches via incoming waves to deposit and fertilize their eggs. The yearly grunion spawning practice "is one of the most remarkable life cycles in the sea," according to Jerome D. Spratt's amazing pamphlet, *The Amazing Grunion*.

The puzzling question remains: "How do these grunion know the time is right to spawn?" Research has shown the fish have an "internal clock" that is able to detect environmental change. The exact stimulus is not known, but without this amazing ability the grunion would not survive.

"If the eggs were released into the ocean they would be eaten by fish," said Shane Anderson, a UCSB marine biologist. "It's pretty weird how they can figure that out," he said. "It seems that all animals have something weird they can figure out."

This fish's spawning behavior is mysteriously in synch with the highest tides during a given moon cycle. Their instinctive timing allows grunion eggs to develop on beaches undisturbed by wave erosion, because lower tides following spawning can not threaten the newly-laid eggs, said Gary Robinson, manager of the Sea Center, a wing of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

As the first fish landed at Stearns Wharf Beach one night last week, a group of children ran into the surf and quickly began tossing the fish into buckets. Grunion generally tend to appear on the beach approximately 20 minutes after the tide reaches its highest point, Robinson said.

The ritual has been worked out to perfection. The first fish to hit the beach during a grunion run tends to be a male, which is then



MITSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

"It seems that all animals have something weird they can figure out."

Shane Anderson
UCSB Marine Biologist

followed by a mix of male and female fish in subsequent sets of waves. The females ride to the furthest point on the beach that the waves carry them to, and begin to bury themselves by rapidly wiggling their tails.

After depositing their eggs two to three inches beneath the sand, females are joined by up to eight male grunion, all of whom wrap around her and excrete milt, grunion semen, which fertilizes the eggs. The fish are quick workers — the entire fertilization procedure only takes about 30 seconds.

The development of grunion eggs coincides remarkably with nature's cycle. As each night's high tide becomes lower, sand is pushed atop the area where the eggs were deposited the night before. By the end of the four-day spawning cycle, some of the eggs may be buried as deep as 18 inches, Anderson said. "A lot of people walk along the sand and have no idea what is going on down there," he said.

Sand is removed down the beach over the ten-day period between tides, and by the last day the eggs are uncovered. This is critical to the grunion's survival, be-

cause the eggs won't hatch without agitation, Anderson said. "We put some in a jar for 30 days and they wouldn't hatch, but when we shook it up they hatched," he added.

California Grunion are indigenous to shallow coastal waters stretching from Baja California to Point Concepcion, 60 miles north of Santa Barbara. However, Anderson said the grunion have been known to run as far north as Monterey.

Female grunion, which can live up to three years, as can males, spawn two times per season and are capable of depositing 1,000 to 3,000 eggs at a time, Robinson said.

Although 90 percent to 100 percent of the eggs hatch, many do not mature. The larvae are usually eaten by other fish shortly after they enter the sea, Robinson said.

It is best to hunt and observe grunion near the ends of beaches with structures like piers, Anderson claimed. Although it is said that one should use light sparingly while hunting grunion, so as not to scare them off, (or diminish their sexual desire?), Anderson said light does not affect the fish. "Once they come, they're gonna come."

"People think that a fish is something that lives in the water. It is remarkable to them to see fish come up on the sand," he added.

Anderson recommended three grunion lookouts — the east side of the Goleta Pier, the east side of Stern's Wharf and the Santa Barbara Yacht Club.

A fishing license is required for anyone interested in grunion hunting, but taking grunion is banned during April and May. Holes can not be dug to trap the fish and nets are not allowed, Robinson said. "You have to catch them with your hands."

The Amazing Grunion offers some basic cooking instructions. First, clean and scale the fish. Second, roll them in a mixture of flour and yellow corn meal and add a pinch of salt. Third, deep fry them to a golden brown. And finally, enjoy an amazing grunion meal.

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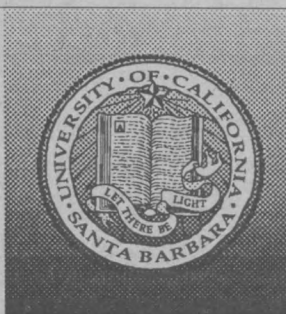
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The University of California, Santa Barbara

is changing its campus telephone prefix from 961 to 893 on August 4. Only the prefix is changing; the last four digits for all extensions will remain the same.

After August 4, anyone calling the campus should use the new 893 prefix. Calls placed with the old 961 prefix will receive a recorded announcement.

If you need assistance in contacting a department or individual at UCSB, please call Campus Information at 893-8000 after August 4. Thank you for your patience.

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UCen Manager to Leave University Post, Open Coffee Shop

By Brian Hagen
Reporter

University Center Dining Services Manager Kenji Matuoka will be stepping down from his position September 1 to open a coffee shop near his home in Santa Maria, UCen supervisors said.

Though UCen Director Alan Kirby says the resignation is tied to business ventures, rumors that Matuoka is being terminated by the university have been circulating among UCen employees.

"There are lots of rumors floating around (about Matuoka's resignation) ... but they can not be substantiated because that is a personnel issue," Kirby said. As of yet, Matuoka's resignation is only a verbal agreement be-

cause no written statement from Matuoka has been submitted, Kirby said. A written resignation is expected soon, he added.

Matuoka refused to comment on his resignation despite repeated requests for an interview by the *Daily Nexus*.

Matuoka began at UCSB as Food Service Manager of Ortega Dining Commons, August 1983, before taking the position as Food Service Coordinator of the UCen Dining Services on June 13, 1988, Personnel and Staff Records Assistant Lorrie Rodriguez said.

Matuoka's efficient management style took Dining Services from financial jeopardy to stability, Kirby said. Matuoka was responsible for computerizing many of Dining Services' administrative tasks and introduced the student-manager program into the UCen Dining Ser-

vices, which allows UCSB students to develop management skills while working in the food-services programs.

"He's certainly going to be missed," said Campus Food Services, Housing and Residential Services Director Michael De Rousse. "(He's) one of the most qualified, capable people I've ever had a chance to work with."

Open recruitment for the post vacated by Matuoka began July 26 and will continue until a replacement is found to fill the position. A committee made of UCen Governance Board members, Associate Students representatives and the staff and student personnel of the UCen will select candidates, De Rousse said.

If a successor cannot be found by September 1, De Rousse or an interim manager will fill the position, Kirby said.

Campus Converts Into Convention Center for Summer Congregations

By Nancy MacGregor
Reporter

During the summer UCSB is not just in the business of education and research.

By turning itself into a convention center for the months of June, July and August the university will raise more than \$2 million this summer.

At summer's end, UCSB will have accommodated approximately 50 conferences for both university and private groups, manager of Conference Services Miki Swick said, which will be a slow year compared to 1989, when 75 groups used the facilities.

The Conference Services Program has been in existence for over 25 years, and generates funds which help compensate for the increasing costs of student housing, according to San Hla, associate director of housing, business and conference services.

Included in the conference schedule are numerous university programs, including the Educational Opportunity Program for special education and minority students, academic programs and sorority rush. Other programs range from youth groups to professional business programs, Hla said.

Academic groups constitute 25 percent of the conferences scheduled, Swick said, and the main focus of the summer program is to stay in synch with the university's commitment to education. Accordingly, programs such as Summer Sessions and Orientation Programs receive top priority for facilities usage.

"The conferences supplement university activities, they expose people to what we have on campus," Swick stated.

Funds generated by summer conferences are used first to meet operational costs, with approximately 24 percent going toward housing costs, 58 percent to food services and another 18 percent for general admissions. Profits are channeled into the university housing budget, Swick said.

Reaction is divided over the quality of the convention experience at UCSB. One conference participant, engineering Professor John Bowers, said UCSB Summer Conferences provides a "great service and gives our program much visibility." Bowers was one of 500 participants in a July convention called the Device Research Program, a scientific convention devoted to understanding new engineering technology.

Bob Collins serves as the director of the California Association of Directors of Activities. Collins said planning summer conferences at UCSB is difficult due to a lack of flexibility and steep prices.

The CADA also uses Stanford University, the University of San Diego and San Diego State as sites, and Collins said that "if it weren't for the location, which is easily accessible by public and private transportation, we probably wouldn't have our camp here."

FIRE: No Homes Lost

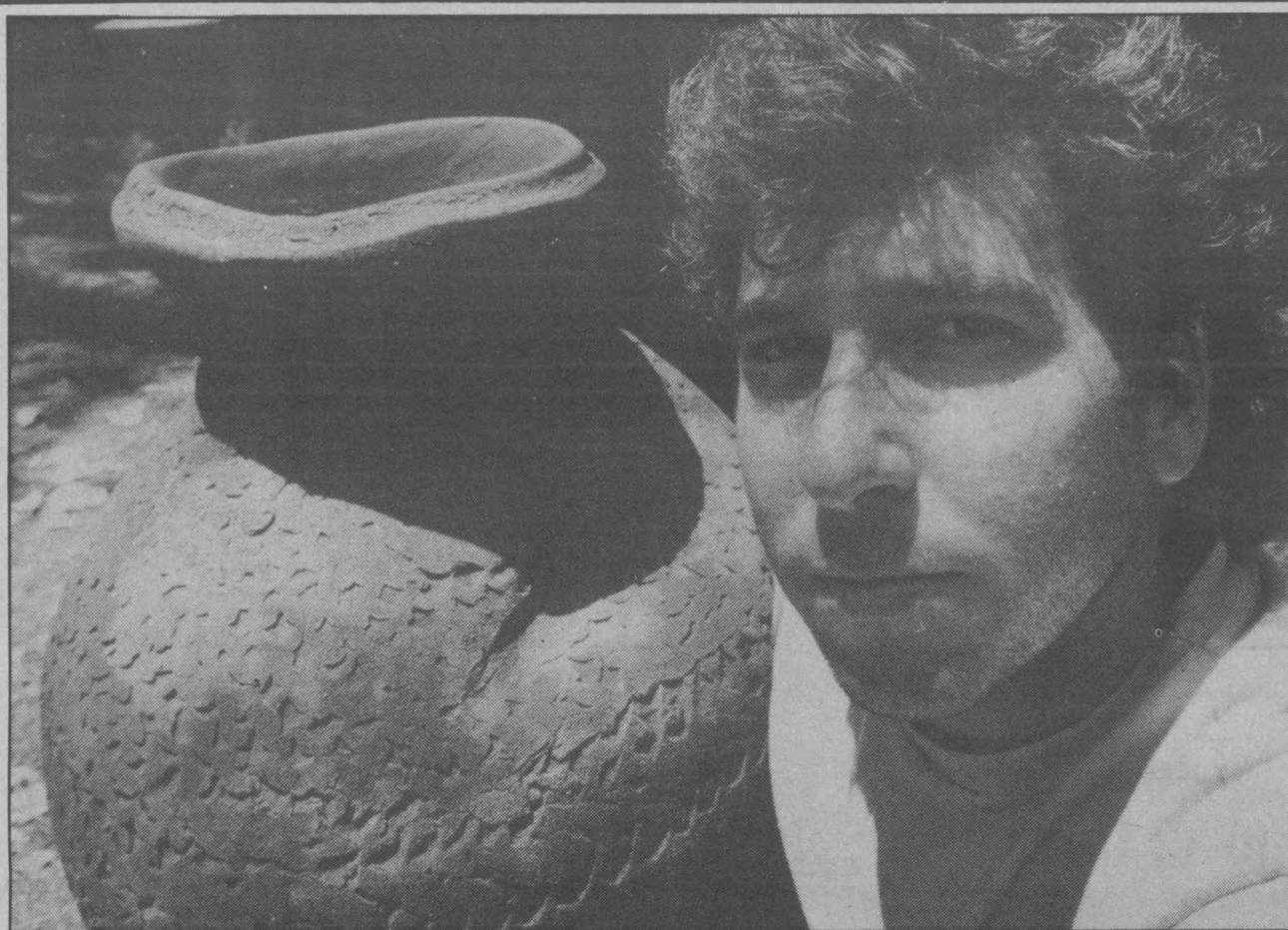
Continued from p.1
fire department Public Information Officer Charlie Johnson said in a previous interview. The fires will probably peak in August or September, the time when larger and more frequent blazes usually occur, he said.

Because of the exaggerated terrain, four helicopters and six air tankers have been dropping fire retardant on the Ynez Fire, Guttman said. Twenty-nine fire engines, four bulldozers and 28 hand crews also fought the blaze.

Fortunately, the fire burned away from Santa Barbara and back into the mountains, only damaging

the Santa Ynez campground — located near the source of the blaze — and the Santa Ynez watershed. Because the vegetation has been burned from surrounding mountainsides, fall and winter rains may wash an unusually large amount of soil and debris into the Gibraltar Reservoir and Lake Cachuma.

However, the increased sediment load should not have any real effect on the area's water supply, according to county Water Agency Hydrologist John Ahlroth. "The least of our worries now is silt running into Cachuma. What we need to worry about is getting water into Cachuma," he said.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA Daily Nexus

Raku

Brian Katz, a local artist who lectured in the UCSB Art Department Spring quarter, fired this 3-foot tall, 50-pound vase Monday using a 500-year-old Japanese technique called Raku. Katz constructed his own brick kiln for the process, burning pine needles and sawdust to achieve the desired rough texture and earth tones. The piece will sell, he estimates, for approximately \$600.

POSITION: Women's Center Director Fills Post

Continued from p.2

Young said he has heard "some concerns expressed" regarding the fact that their was no national search for the new position.

"(The appointment) was my judgment," Young said, adding that Chancellor Barbara Uehling also approved the appointment. "Any concerns about this appointment are not about whether Vandevender is qualified. They're just about the process," he said.

"I feel very fortunate that she was willing to join the administration. She is highly valued and very highly qualified."

The position of assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs was given to outside candidate Dr. Gene Awakuni of UC Irvine June 19.

Though Young acknowledged that Vandevender's presence in the earlier search had some effect on his decision to create the new position, he speculated that he would have decided to go with the new structure regardless of Vandevender's involvement or availability. "Near the end of the search my sense of the department's needs changed. ... I



began to question whether the structure would work," said Young.

Young said he chose to sacrifice another position from his office in order to create the new administrative position.

Vandevender holds a bachelor's degree in teaching and speech from the University of Illinois, and a law doctorate from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

She said of her new position, "It's going to require me to learn a lot, but I think

"Women need support not just from the Women's Center but from every department on campus. Part of Student Affairs is providing students with all of the help they need to succeed."

Janet Vandevender
assistant vice chancellor, divisional affairs

I bring a lot of experience to the position. I'm excited to work with Michael's team."

Acting as a liaison between the Student Affairs office and other university departments, managing legal affairs, and overseeing the implementation of an educational equity program are among Vandevender's new responsibilities.

Vandevender plans to incorporate her interest in racial and gender issues into her new job by expanding minority retention programs and increasing the per-

centage of female and minority graduate students. In addition, she wants to continue to work on women's issues.

"Women need support not just from the Women's Center but from every department on campus. Part of Student Affairs is providing students with all of the help they need to succeed," Vandevender said.

Prior to coming to UCSB, Vandevender spent eight years as executive director and in-house counsel for a lobbying organization in Washington, D.C. She also held the job of coordinator for the Santa Barbara Community Clinics Association, a group that helps non-profit clinics support low-income clients. Her most recent career move will bring Vandevender's salary up \$8,000 to \$56,500 annually.

"Janet is a person of tremendous integrity," said Farfalla Borah, Coordinator for the Sexual Harassment Prevention Education Program. "As an administrator she's going to provide leadership and representation for a lot of people who are feeling disenfranchised on campus."

R e c y c l e or Die

Federal Law Protects Channel Islands

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

Aquatic national parks like the Santa Barbara Channel Islands became protected by federal law Friday after President Bush signed legislation that holds polluters — such as oil companies — legally responsible for the environmental damages they inflict.

The Park Damage Bill, introduced by Congressman Robert Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura), criminalizes pollution of marine resources and establishes fines for violators which would then be used to repair the damage.

"The Exxon Valdez accident is an obvious example of the type of damage we're talking about, but there have been at least two incidents at Channel Islands National Park which would have been covered (by the bill)," Lagomarsino said in a July 11 press release.

The legislation passed almost unanimously in both the House of Representatives and the Senate and was sent to President Bush July 10, according to Lagomarsino spokesman John Doherty.

"Prior to this bill, there was no specific statute that made destroying marine resources a crime. This bill specifically makes it a crime and makes it easy to prosecute," Doherty said.

The new law also invests the U.S. attorney general with the authority to prosecute anyone causing damage to resources in aquatic national parks. Fines collected from convicted violators would be put directly into a park services cleanup fund, Doherty said.

Although the new law protects the Channel Islands National Park, including a one-mile radius around the five islands, it leaves marine areas outside of national parks such as the Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary unguarded.

The Channel Islands Marine Sanctuary, an area rich in marine life, extends six miles into the ocean from the shores of each island but is not considered a national park, thus exempting it from protection under federal law.

One limitation to the law is that it is confined only to national parks and will do little to protect marine life on a large scale, according to UCSB environmental studies lecturer Paul Lehman, who teaches a class on the Channel Islands. "It will affect oil spills at the beach, but if oil is killing thousands of birds and smothering fish (outside the one-mile radius of the park) nothing is going to happen."

Lehman did say, however, that the bill would protect the beach and the kelp beds in the park and would at least assure that money is collected — through fines — for maintenance of the park.

Previously, the only way the federal government could collect money for damages was to sue polluters, Doherty said. When the Exxon Valdez spilled millions of gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound off the coast of Alaska, Exxon was not obligated to clean up the mess, he said.

If Exxon had been unwilling to clean up the spill, the federal government would have had to file suit against the company, Doherty explained. The collected money would then have gone into one of the federal government's general accounts — not an account specifically allocated for park cleanup.

After a 386,000-gallon oil slick in September 1987 almost washed ashore at the elephant seal breeding grounds on San Miguel Island, Lagomarsino decided to write the bill, Doherty said.

The spill itself resulted when the Pac Baroness (a Liberian ship manned by a Korean crew carrying copper ore to Japan) sank after colliding with the Atlantic Wing (a Panamanian ship manned by a Taiwanese crew carrying Hondas from Japan) near the islands, releasing the 386,000 gallons of fuel as it sunk. Apparently, both ships saw each other on radar before the collision but were unable to communicate, Doherty said.

The Pac Baroness and its load of copper ore remains in the waters near the islands, contaminating the immediate area around the wreckage, he said. Only a sudden and unexpected change in wind direction prevented the slick from contaminating areas within the park, he added.

HWY 101: Not a Delay

Continued from p.2 — which are suspected to have caused several recent illnesses among lower State Street workers — were poured down a leaky drain at the 323 State St. site, the owners are responsible for the cleanup, Mortensen said.

David McGuire, hazardous materials coordinator for the project, affirmed that responsibility for the cleanup does not lie with CalTrans but with Coit. "(CalTrans) definitely has some recourse to recoup some of their losses (from the cleanup)," he said.

However, given the nature of environmental law and the scarcity of legal precedents in this sort of case, the litigants are unsure of what the outcome will be, said Al Wheeler, an associate in Howe Properties. "Environmental law is such a new thing, we don't really know where we're coming from," he said.

"Coit's insurance company should cover (the costs) technically, if they can prove (the owners) were not negligent," Wheeler said.

The owners of the Coit laundry, which has moved

to Ventura, declined to comment on the situation. They did mention, however, that the drapery cleaning franchise had been in operation for 21 years under various owners before the property was purchased by the state in 1987 for the highway project.

The danger posed by chlorinated hydrocarbons is very serious, Mortensen said. "They make you sick just being around the (contaminated) dirt," he said.

If contamination levels are .5 parts per million or higher, the soil must be removed from the site, while soil with contamination levels less than .5 ppm may be encapsulated and used for fill in specific areas of the construction.

The discovery and removal of the hazardous waste at the State Street under-crossing has not delayed the continuation of the Crosstown Project, Mortensen said. The sidewalks and railings for State Street will be completed and northbound highway traffic will be moved to a new freeway bridge by August 6. The completion date for the entire project is June 30, 1992.

Daily Nexus

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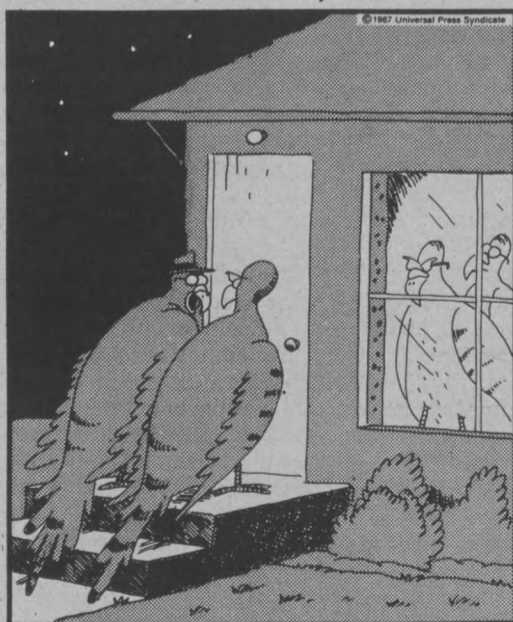
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National Security Is Economic Conversion

Barbara Cummings

As the United States warms relations with Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, relief can be felt across the country.

Finally, we are able to believe that *peace* has broken out. The euphoria of world peace brings thoughts of reaping the benefits of "winning the cold war" home to our communities. Talk of a "peace dividend" has erupted in cities all over the nation.

Conversely, the State Department has proclaimed that "there is no peace dividend." The hundreds of billions of dollars spent each year on military buildup has left the United States deep in debt. In fact, the federal government asserts that there are no funds left to improve the deteriorating quality of our life, both socially and environmentally.

However, there is a new route to national security in this time of peace that could provide money to help eliminate the federal deficit. "Economic conversion" calls for the shifting of mo-

nies from the military budget to civilian services which are reflective of a peacetime economy.

Cuts in the Pentagon budget, now being negotiated in Washington, are already being felt in California. While the long-awaited "demilitarization" of the state and federal economy is finally becoming a reality, communities and government must now be responsive to military employees who are facing employment instability. Communities that have long survived on contracts from the Defense Department will need to be reoriented toward a peacetime economy. This will require a detailed plan in order to gain much-needed experience in civilian production.

The military contribution to California's economy has been declining in the last decade, a trend which has escalated with severe defense cutbacks in 1989 and 1990. In 1989, the Space Shuttle Program at Vandenberg Air Force Base was reduced to "caretaker" status, threatening 2,400 jobs. In April of this year, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney announced sharp reductions

in funding for the B-2, C-17A and Advanced Tactical Fighter, all of which are built in Southern California.

The impact on the Southern California economy threatens to seriously disrupt local communities which are highly dependent on Defense Department contracts. Santa Barbara is particularly vulnerable; the county ranks thirteenth in the state in numbers of people employed by the military industry.

Economic conversion offers the solution to Santa Barbara's potential employment and financial crisis. The inflated defense budget has long provided job security for military personnel and defense contractors. The key to local and national security now lies in converting production priorities to the most demanding needs of our community: the water crisis, homelessness, environmental pollution and the soaring cost of health care. Both employment and national security are dependent upon investment in these priorities, which provide for alternative job opportunities and serve the needs of rebuilding a sound economy and a healthy environment.

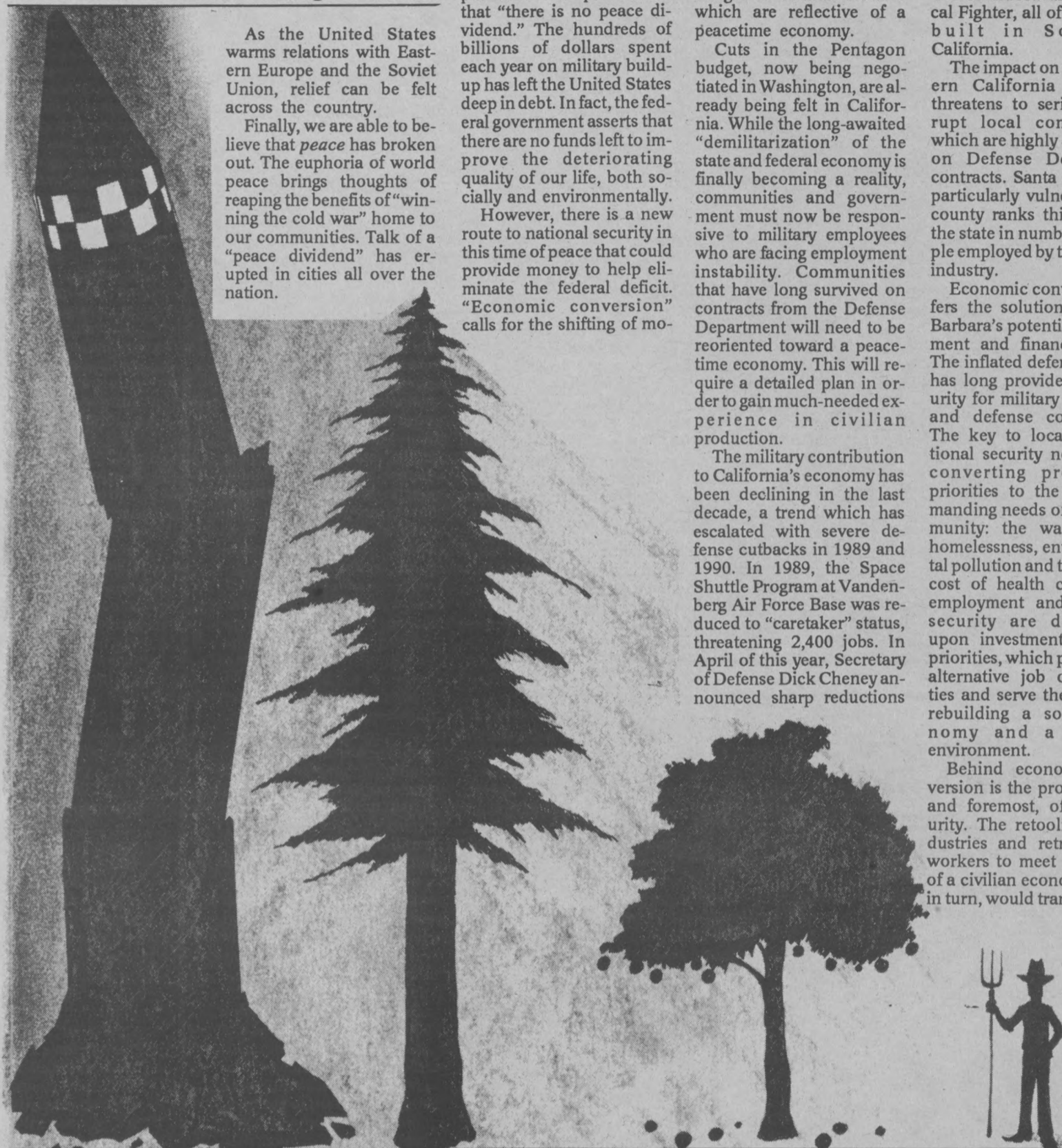
Behind economic conversion is the promise, first and foremost, of job security. The retooling of industries and retraining of workers to meet the needs of a civilian economy. This, in turn, would transfer tech-

nical and managerial skills to markets and services long neglected by a fiscal emphasis on the Pentagon. Conversion planning requires the involvement of the military industry, the government and civilian groups.

Communities across the United States are gaining strength and momentum for economic conversion. Federal legislators are writing bills to encourage local planning for conversion and also to support industries in their attempts to make the transition from military to civilian production. Many states have introduced resolutions calling for a peace dividend, along with bills intended to initiate conversion planning and to provide funding sources.

The San Diego City Council this year passed a "Dollar for Dollar Resolution" which calls for each dollar lost to the city by cuts in defense spending to be placed into an Economic Security Fund, which could then be used to meet community needs. Pressing further, Washington state passed the Defense Diversification Bill, allocating \$200,000 to the State Department of Community Development to assist communities in converting to a peacetime economy as military monies are lost.

In Santa Barbara, the Peace Resource Center has been meeting with members of city and county government and local defense industry managers to open a dialogue on the subject of economic conversion. These organizing efforts have gained momentum in recent months and have resulted in the development of a local strategy to initiate Santa Barbara's conversion planning process. For more information call 965-8583. Barbara Cummings is the Program Director of the Peace Resource Center



TODD FRANCIS Daily Nexus

The De-evolution of Homo Sapien Hysteria Leads

The Reader

Environmentalists Unite!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The destiny of the last Redwood Forests lies in the hands of the people. A struggle to overcome the motivations of large timber corporations, most notably Maxxam (which was taken over in a junk-bond deal by now CEO Huiowitz), Louisiana Pacific and Georgia Pacific, is now underway in Northern California by way of an ongoing summer-long protest called Redwood Summer. These companies' clear-cutting practices recently increased to beat two voter initiatives that are to appear on the fall California ballot, "Forests Forever" and "The Big Green." Both would limit the cutting rates of the exploitative corporations. Only 5 percent of the Redwood Forest still stands, and Maxxam owns 98 percent of it. The trees are sure to fall unless we act now.

Not only are trees at stake, but so are the jobs and communities that depend and thrive on them. When there are no trees left, there will be no timber jobs — thousands of workers will be unemployed. The Industrial Workers of the World, and Earth First! are joining hands this summer in the organization of Redwood Summer which is an attempt to implement a sustainable-yield logging practice. Judi Bari, along with other organizers, recognized the need to bring the environmental and labor movements together to attack a common enemy: big business.

A Santa Barbara delegation will be travelling to Redwood Summer this August to join the fight against these exploitative corporations. Currently, and until departure date, we are focusing on understanding the current crisis and the goals of

Redwood Summer. Discussions of nonviolent civil disobedience are also on the agenda. But we need your help. Protest in numbers is always more effective, thus this is a call to all interested in saving the remnants of the Redwood Forest to join us in our fight to halt exploitation of the ecosystem and its inhabitants, including the humans therein. If you are even remotely interested, please contact us at 961-2139 for further information.

SHARI MENARD

Lago's Hypocrisy

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Many may be unaware that Congressman Robert J. Lagomarsino (R-Santa Barbara/Ventura) was on campus on Monday, July 9. He was invited to be the keynote speaker at the opening of a symposium on the democratic revolutions taking place in Eastern Europe. He spoke for 30 minutes on the tide of democracy that was sweeping through the Eastern European nations. He did a good job of patting himself on the back as being a successful Cold War warrior.

This asinine self-glorification epitomizes our U.S. representative's hypocritical actions. He speaks about democracy, which he so "valiantly" fights for in eastern Europe while he continues to support the government of El Salvador, a country that has one of the most heinous human-rights records in the world. Furthermore, Lago has one of the worst voting records on women's rights in the U.S. Congress. During his 16 years in Congress, he has continually voted to take away a woman's right to choose her own reproductive des-

tiny. My question is: What rationale does Mr. Lagomarsino have for selectively separating the issues of overall human rights and women's rights? This question continues to go unanswered.

Another aspect that you may be unaware of is the fact that Lagomarsino's speech was met by a surprise protest of UCSB students who are sick of Lagomarsino's horrible record on choice, among other things. After Lagomarsino was introduced he began speaking, the group of students stood up and silently protested with posters: "Real Americans Are Pro-Choice, Lago" and "Eastern Europe has Freedom, Now What About Us, Lago?!" Lago nervously looked at the group of protesters and the audience and mumbled "well, everyone has got their own opinion."

The issue being discussed during the symposium was democracy gained through protest. Mr. Lagomarsino, himself, said during his speech that student protesters were among the most vociferous in Eastern Europe. When you're dealing with your rights, any opportunity to protest is the perfect opportunity. An older woman came up to me after the demonstration and shook my hand. She told me that her sister nearly died many years ago from receiving an abortion in Mexico because the practice was illegal in the United States. This one woman's response made me realize that this was indeed the time to protest.

The choice issue is no longer just a women's issue; it has become everyone's concern. Men, women, and children are all affected by family planning. We must begin to seriously look at these issues of social concern, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere!" If Lagomarsino is voting to take away women's re-

Homage to Chondrophilia, Surfers Be Aware

Alexander Cockburn

It's shark panic time again, an irrational fear that possesses most humans, cresting every few years into pinacles of hysteria that keep swimmers trembling on the edge of the ocean, and film producers licking their chops.

For the last few weeks the alarmists have been windsurfers in the general area of Astoria, Oregon. Local charter captains, forbidden to take salmon on Fridays and Saturdays, scheduled a shark fishing tournament on August 3 and 4 to fill the idle days. Though their complaints got them nowhere and the tournament planners kept to their schedule, alarmed windsurfers said that fishermen were "chumming" — throwing ground-up fish meat into the water — in order to attract sharks, and it would be jaws-time all over again.

The windsurfers don't have much of a case. Given the amount of fear they generate, sharks injure or kill amazingly few people. Worldwide they cause bodily harm to about a hundred persons a year, killing about 25. Bees kill more. So do elephants.

In all the disputes raging through the Oregon marinas and surf shops, no one seems to have pointed out that a shark fishing tournament is a bad idea for reasons other than the menace posed to windsurfers. No one these days organizes elephant hunts, or if they do they keep very quiet about it. People, aside from the poaching classes, think elephants should be left alone. But aside from some intelligent islanders in the South Pacific, who hold them in high religious esteem, people detest sharks. They lurk as monsters in the great sea of the unconscious. The very word comes from a dirty noun in Middle English

— "shurke." The negative image is helped along by terms like "pool shark" or "loanshark" and by the MacHeath song in Brecht and Weill's *Threepenny Opera*.

For every human killed by a shark, about a million sharks are killed by humans, making an annual shark slaughter of about 25 million. This not only tells us once again that *homo sapien* is the meanest guy on the block (or, if you prefer, bloke on the Gaia) but also suggests something that chondrophiles are quick to confirm. Even though there are about as many sharks on the planet as humans, various species of the 350 that exist are dwindling rapidly and may soon be extinct.

The sharks' problem is that they are what ecologists call "k-selected," meaning they are slow-growing, late-maturing and produce a few well-nurtured young. Remind you of anyone? Overfished species of shark can't bounce back like the prolific mullet.

Biologists Samuel Gruber and Charles Manire of the University of Miami found recently that lemon sharks have almost disappeared off the Florida Keys. Dr. Manire told me over the phone that the porbeagle shark, "exquisite, warm-

bodied, speedy and powerful" is considered a delicacy by Italians and had been almost wiped out by the Norwegian fishing fleet by 1968. The Californian and Australian soupfin shark, the Scottish-Norwegian dogfish, the Californian thresher-mako, the Virginian sandbar shark and the Florida pelagic shark are similarly in trouble.

At the primary level we need a shark management plan, with limits on commercial and recreational catches. Here the United States has led the way. But we also need a better image for sharks. As Gruber and Manire write wistfully in the newsletter *Chondros* ("dedicated to rational use and conservation of sharks, skates, rays, sawfishes and chimaeras"), "sharks must be seen as good, not evil; sensitive and delicate, not indestructible 'eating machines.'"

Right now the Asian economic boom poses yet another menace to sharks already enduring the worst pressures from commercial and recreational fishermen

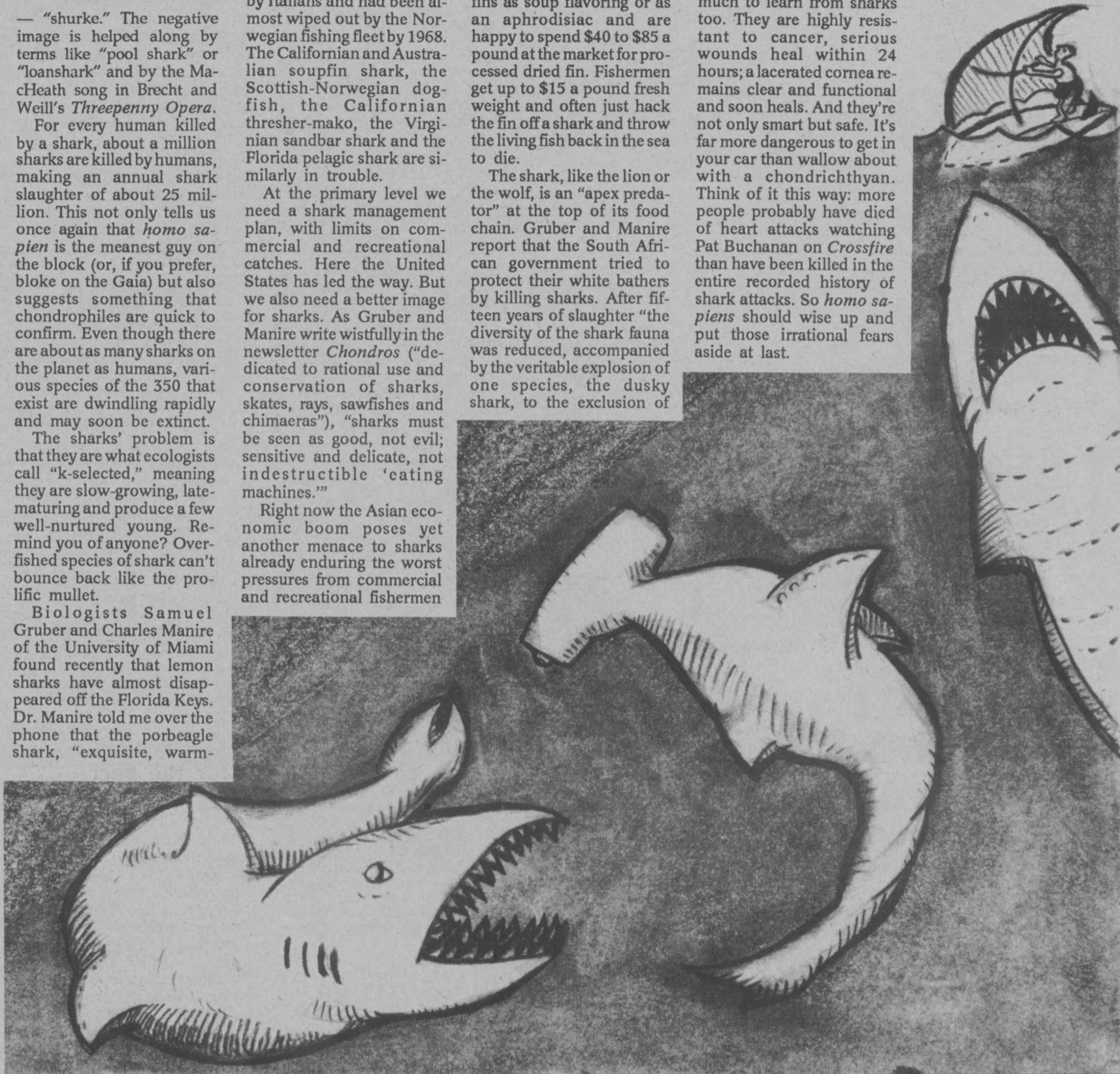
in their 400 million-year evolution. Asians prize their fins as soup flavoring or as an aphrodisiac and are happy to spend \$40 to \$85 a pound at the market for processed dried fin. Fishermen get up to \$15 a pound fresh weight and often just hack the fin off a shark and throw the living fish back in the sea to die.

The shark, like the lion or the wolf, is an "apex predator" at the top of its food chain. Gruber and Manire report that the South African government tried to protect their white bathers by killing sharks. After fifteen years of slaughter "the diversity of the shark fauna was reduced, accompanied by the veritable explosion of one species, the dusky shark, to the exclusion of

most of the others."

Science and medicine has much to learn from sharks too. They are highly resistant to cancer, serious wounds heal within 24 hours; a lacerated cornea remains clear and functional and soon heals. And they're not only smart but safe. It's far more dangerous to get in your car than wallow about with a chondrichthyan. Think of it this way: more people probably have died of heart attacks watching Pat Buchanan on *Crossfire* than have been killed in the entire recorded history of shark attacks. So *homo sapiens* should wise up and put those irrational fears aside at last.

Alexander Cockburn is a syndicated columnist.



ads to The Re-emergence of Neptune's Nemesis

der's Voice

productive rights and Salvadoran's human rights today, whose rights will he vote to take away tomorrow? ROBERT A. PEREZ

LRDP Reconsiderations

Editor, Daily Nexus:

While the Graduate Student Association endorses and is generally supportive of the LRDP, we did cite several areas of major concern. We do not believe they were only "minor" suggestions as your article states (Daily Nexus, "UCSB Receives Few Comments on LRDP During Review," July 25). We hope that the administration does not consider them only "minor." The main areas of concern focused around the quality and availability of affordable housing for both graduates and undergraduates. We were also very concerned with the LRDP's rather vague and altogether not-so-ambitious plan for the expansion of the Child Care Center. Again, this is an issue of major importance to both undergraduates and graduate students.

We strongly urged the administration to make a more explicit commitment and financial contribution to the physical reconstruction and maintenance of the Isla Vista community — which we consider an important part of the campus community. It should be understood that traffic management and the impact of parking and water to the community must be included in such a commitment. We also emphasized the need to explicitly detail the continuation and operation of the Greenhouse Project on the Storke Campus. Overall, the GSA is strongly committed to take an active role in the Academic

Impact Review process in order to insure that the quality of life — both academic and personal — for the undergraduates, graduate students, administration, faculty, staff and surrounding community is not in any way diminished. Moreover, we feel that the lack of a public hearing on campus was in violation of the spirit of a comprehensive public review period. The GSA feels these were not "minor" suggestions.

PETER LOEDEL

Workers Know Art, Too

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Jon R. Stone's complaint about the singing of birds and the sound of wind-borne music from PULSE-2 as disrupting his concentration on his doctoral dissertation in religious studies is the silliest thing I have ever read in the Daily Nexus (Daily Nexus, Stoning PULSE-2, July 18). And that is really quite a distinction given the range and quality of competition over the last few years.

I had the opportunity to work on the installation of PULSE-2 with many other tradespersons here on this campus. We excavated, poured concrete, provided electrical power, high-lift trucks and technical assistance for the artists making the installations. We generally lack the education and sophistication of Stone, but I never once heard any tradesperson comment, "Is this really art?" And many workers brought their wives and children back to campus to view the artwork. The almost universal response to PULSE-2 was delight.

Perhaps Mr. Stone should broaden the scope of his dissertation in religious studies to include things not found in books and museums. His suggestion to move all of the artwork inside the museum reflects a certain narrowness in the range of his inquiries.

JAY SULLIVAN

The Final Word

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'm a little embarrassed by the attention given to my open letter to the Nexus ("Stoning PULSE-2," July 11, Daily Nexus). I only wanted to express my displeasure over the Art Museum's lack of sensitivity to students who need the quiet summer months for uninterrupted study (and relaxation at Campus Point). The reason then for my letter is as follows:

On several occasions I had called Phyllis Plous' office to ask if the volume could be turned down (or off) and for the birds not to sing at night. She would not talk to me and she did not answer my messages. I was told that my complaint should be put in writing. However, finding it increasingly difficult to concentrate on my dissertation research and believing that Ms. Plous would not respond, I decided to write an open letter to the Nexus and share my frustration with the wider campus community. Thinking that Ms. Plous might still not respond, I sent a copy of my complaint to the Ombudsman asking him to arbitrate if necessary.

I am pleased that the volume has been turned down and that the bird noises — now regulated by timers — are broadcast at reasonable hours. I appreciate Ms. Plous' quick and responsible action. Thank you.

JON R. STONE

Budget Cuts Likely to Hurt Local Social Service Agencies

By Kim Kotnik
Staff Writer

Although state legislators managed Saturday to end a 28-day budget stalemate and compensate for a \$3.6 billion shortfall in state revenue, the approved budget includes roughly \$459 million in funding cuts to city and county governments which may severely limit local health and social service programs.

In all the State budget will probably cut state funding for Santa Barbara County programs by \$4 million to \$5 million, the majority of which will come from health services and public assistance, said Joe Caves, legislative assistant to state Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara).

However, because Governor Deukmejian gave final approval to the budget late Tuesday and his line-item vetoes were not available at press time, the specific scope of the budget cuts is not yet known.

"Nothing is absolute," Caves said. "Nothing has been broken down to the county level yet, but we now have

some ideas as to where the cuts will come. The cuts will affect all programs badly," he said.

Reductions in the \$290 million county budget will almost certainly cut into human services programs such as Aid to Families With Dependent Children, Child Protective Services and the Community Probation Department, county Assistant Administrative Officer Jim Laponis said.

Additionally, Santa Barbara County may be incapable of filling existing staff vacancies and the "quality of government services" will decrease, Deputy Director for County Social Services Michelle Fitzpatrick said.

Many county health and human services officials are worried about what the long-term effects of this year's budget will be. Cuts in county social services now, they fear, could translate into greater expenses in the future.

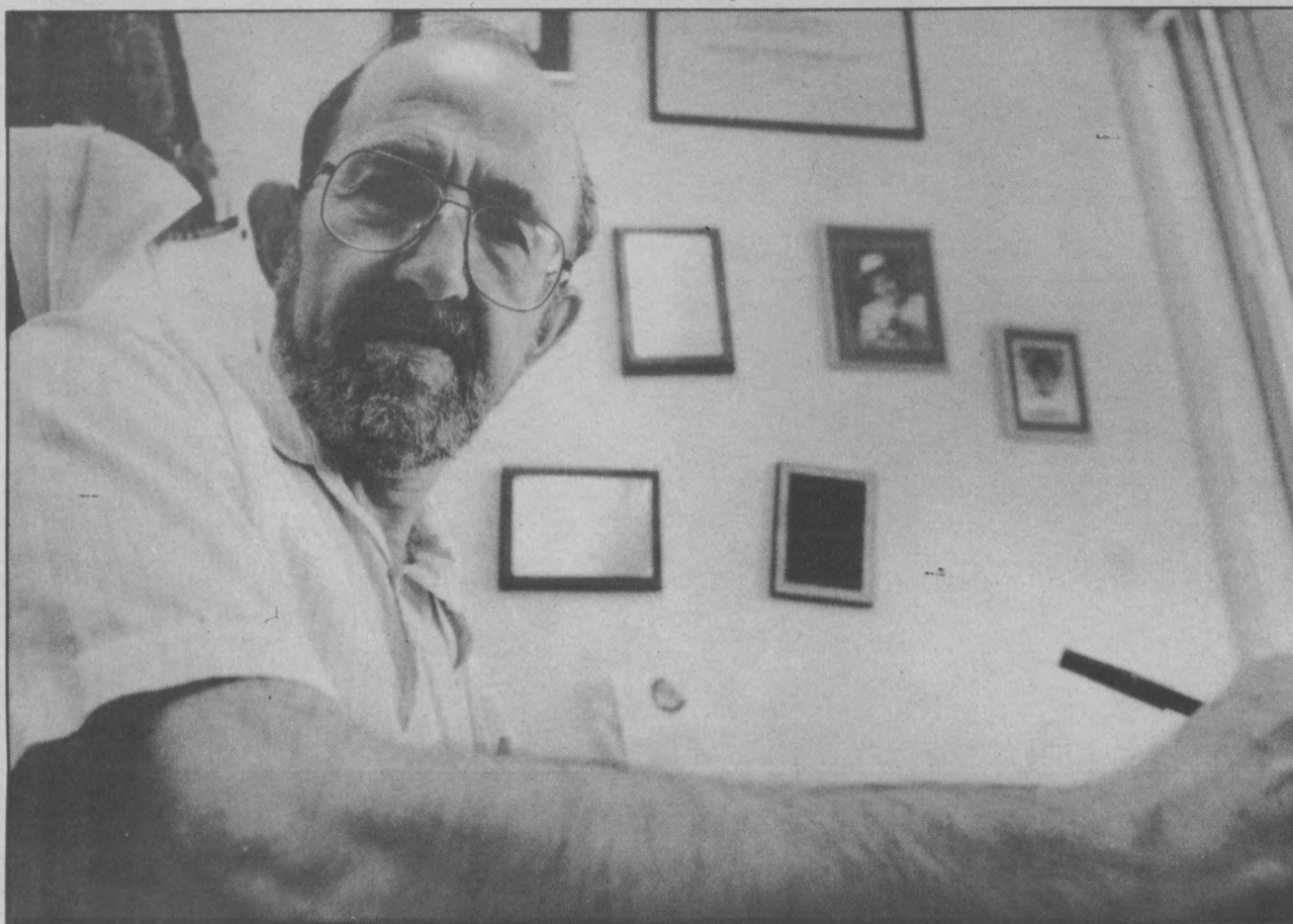
"The proposed cuts will end up costing us more in the future and Deukmejian is postponing the inevitable. An abused child often becomes an abuser. We need to address these problems now," County Human Services Di-

rector Greg Irish said.

"Traditionally, Deukmejian has cut human services, social services and education. By doing so he's compromising our future," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace. "I think it's sad when you make cuts on the backs of poor people," Chaconas added.

Although the proposed budget cuts will inevitably hurt welfare programs in all counties, Santa Barbara County will attempt to offset funding reductions by raising revenues and increasing the overall efficiency of the services currently provided, Laponis said. "We have three options: we can raise revenues, improve efficiency and curtail services. The county will do its best to work with the first two options," Laponis said.

Fitzpatrick is particularly concerned that budget cuts will eliminate cost-of-living increases for those receiving financial assistance through the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program. "The effects could be devastating. ... The entire county is frustrated," she said.



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Former mathematics chair Alex Rosenberg accepted a \$25,000 out-of-court settlement earlier this month as the conclusion to his wrongful dismissal suit against the University. Rosenberg is still a full professor at UCSB.

SETTLEMENT: 'Wrongful Dismissal' Suit Over

Continued from p.1
245-24 of the University of California Academic Personnel Manual. It stipulates that UC chancellors are granted the authority to appoint and terminate department chairs at will, a fact Rosenberg was only to learn upon his own termination, according to Craig Dolge, Rosenberg's attorney.

Rosenberg was not made aware of the policy at the time of his hiring, so Sawyer's letter was taken as a contractual agreement, Dolge added.

Uehling dismissed Rosenberg after receiving notice that Rosenberg's colleagues in the mathematics department had issued a no-

confidence vote against him.

According to Rosenberg, the no-confidence vote stemmed from efforts to upgrade what he calls a "bad department" by enlisting a team of seven "superstar" mathematicians from institutions across the country.

Members of the department objected to his abrasive management style and criticism of their work, claiming his 17-month tenure as chair was controversial and divisive.

Rosenberg now believes his efforts to improve the quality of mathematics were foiled because he caused a disturbance. "It didn't bother me ... that half the

people in the department are no good. It bothers me that when there was a chance to get first-rate people it was sabotaged, and don't think it didn't start in this department."

The settlement reached stipulates that neither side admits to any wrongdoing, according to Gordon Hammes, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"It's a judgement call when you are faced with these type of situations," Hammes said, explaining that the probability of success is measured closely against the costs of fighting a case in court before any decisions on settlements are made.

Rosenberg refused a \$50,000 settlement offer in June of 1987. "Obviously I'd like to have gotten more," he said, but the "simple thing I find most disturbing about this whole thing is that no one is asking, 'Is Rosenberg full of shit or isn't he?'" he said.

Acrimony still exists from disputes surrounding Rosenberg's treatment of mathematics faculty. The Academic Senate Charges Committee is currently investigating claims made by two mathematics professors that Rosenberg violated the faculty code of conduct.

Rosenberg had no comment on the investigation.

Custodian and Student Enter Not-guilty Pleas To Possession Charges

By Bong Cheng
Reporter

Two UCSB affiliates and another unaffiliated person arrested in front of the University Center June 14 for crack and marijuana possession pleaded not guilty during arraignment hearings.

UCen custodian Murry Odell Wesley, UCSB junior Kurt Isola and area resident Angel Valle were arrested after a two-week investigation by campus police.

Isola, 21, was arraigned June 19, entering a plea of not guilty to the lesser charge of possession of marijuana for sale, according to public defender Rick Barron. If convicted, Isola faces a maximum penalty of four years in state prison.

Wesley, 48, was arraigned July 6 and Valle June 29, both pleading not guilty to charges of sale or attempted sale of narcotics, which carries a maximum sentence of five years in state prison, according to the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office.

According to Michael Nguyen, a UCSB senior who works in the UCen cafeteria, Wesley was well liked by most UCen employees. Wesley's employment was terminated July 14 as a result of the charges, UCSB Public Information Office spokeswoman Joan MacGruder said.

As a student, Isola faces various possible penalties ranging from a warning to expulsion from school, depending on how serious the offense was, Assistant Dean of Students Joe Navarro said.

But since Navarro has not been officially notified of Isola's violation, no penalty has been set by the university, Navarro said.

"I haven't heard about (Isola's arrest)," Navarro said. "Until the police notify me ... no action can be taken."

Police Sergeant Rita Spaur, who handled the case, said police were tipped off that drugs were being sold at the UCen from several sources. "We keep our eyes open," Spaur said, adding that an undercover officer was working at the UCen at the time of the investigation. Drug activity was suspected about two to three weeks before arrests were made, Spaur said.

UCen officials notified police after receiving an anonymous letter tipping them off to the illegal drug activity, UCen director Alan Kirby said, adding that the UCen administration was aware of the police's undercover operation and cooperated.

Kirby noted that the drug bust was a UCen first. "We've never had a drug-related arrest at the UCen," Kirby said.

Public defenders Lucy Mesecher and Joseph Allen will represent Wesley and Valle, respectively, on August 8 at the scheduling of their preliminary hearings. Prosecuting in both cases will be James Kreyger of the Santa Barbara County district attorney's office.

BUDGET: Deukmejian Signs in Time to Pay State Workers

Continued from p.1
mosphere tense in Sacramento for several UC budget officials waiting anxiously for Deukmejian's decision. "We have no idea what is going to happen," UC Budget Director Lawrence Hershman said from the UC Office in Sacramento.

Once the final budget is made public, the UC Regents will ultimately make the decisions on how to balance University program

cuts and fee increases, he said. "The legislature ... (does not have) the authority to implement fees," Hershman said.

According to UC President David Gardner, fee increases and cost reductions are presently unknown. "Under the circumstances, there is very little I can say with respect to our plans for the 1991-92 Regent's Budget. There is a wide range of possible outcomes for the 1990-91 budget as

Governor Deukmejian could theoretically still cut \$400 million in UC funding from the state budget. If that happened, the University would literally have to close a couple of campuses.



well as substantial uncertainty about the economic outlook," Gardner said.

Marking speculated that the cuts for UC would include library acquisitions, \$9.5 million in organized research, equipment purchases, funding for 900 graduate students and hiring of new faculty.

The University Office of the President is expected to comment on the implications of the budget cuts sometime today.

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Russell Returns as Lady Netters' Coach

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Seeking to maintain the success of the 1990 season, UCSB turned to a familiar face to fill the women's tennis head coaching position. Athletic Director John Kasser announced last Thursday the hiring of Chris Russell to fill the vacancy left open after the resignation of coach Ingrid Bridge at the end of last season.

Russell, 27, is a 1986 graduate of UCSB as well as a former player and coach of the men's team. "The ladies have a tremendous potential to win the (next) Big West," Gauchos Athletic Director John Kasser said. "Chris is familiar with the women's

program. He will work well with them and he has the highest level of experience on all levels."

Russell was chosen from a field of seven to eight applicants which was narrowed to three candidates, according to Kasser.

Having spent the last year as a traveling coach on the International Men's Tour, Russell, who is vacationing in Oregon, was unavailable for comment.

Russell, who was a member of the men's team for four years, earned a bachelor's degree in Liberal Studies from UCSB and an Athletic Coaching Certificate in 1986. During his senior season (1985), he was team captain while winning the Big West's #2

doubles championship.

Upon graduating, Russell became an assistant coach to former men's head coach Gary Druckman. In 1987-88 Russell was Director of Tennis for the City of Santa Barbara before taking over as Gauchos men's head coach the following season.

During the 1989 year, he directed the men's tennis team to a 20-8 record and was named Big West Coach of the Year.

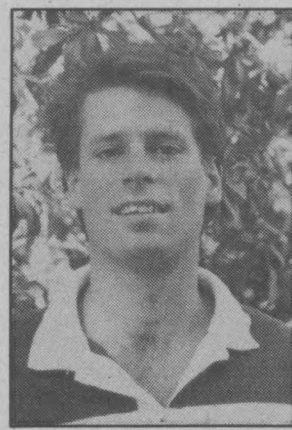
"The guy's (team) said he's a great coach and we need someone like him who will push us to work hard," UCSB's #2 singles player Julie Coakley said.

Russell takes over for Bridge who resigned because she was getting married and felt she could not commit the amount of

time necessary to the program. Bridge, who was hired the previous year after Lisa Beritzhoff left Santa Barbara, helped the ladies to their best finish in UCSB's history with a 24-7 record (2nd in Big West). Doubles players Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger went to the NCAA's for the second consecutive year, also.

"It appears like (Chris) will definitely be able to make the time commitment," Coakley said.

According to Coakley, the women's squad will play a more challenging schedule this upcoming season. Last year Beritzhoff left the program before a schedule was set, this caused Bridge to scramble for opponents — which resulted in the



Chris Russell

Gauchos facing weaker teams such as Cal Poly SLO twice last year. Bridge, however, took care of those duties before her departure. This year's slate of opponents includes, BYU, University of San Diego, San Diego State and UCLA — the team will also take part in three preseason tournaments.

STEVE CZABAN

Summer in S.B. Means Camps Out Of Control

Oh sure, I've been to camp before. It was only day camp, for one week, but I still remember it as one of the most traumatic episodes in my then-fragile youth.

As a five-year-old, I was a rather introverted free spirit. I pretty much just liked doing my own thing, and the rigamarole of camp life (do this, go here, play with him or her) didn't sit well with me regardless of the variety of activities the camp offered. I was much more content to throw rocks at a brick wall, pretending it was the seventh game of the world series, (which I did during lunch) instead of riding a horse or jumping on a trampoline.

My parents, wisely noticing that I can throw rocks in the backyard for free, mercifully cut the camp routine out of subsequent summers.

But that hardly means the "camp" concept is dead. In fact, it's thriving almost out of control. Especially if one uses the number of camps being held this summer at UCSB as an indicator: If you do it, there's a good chance there's a camp for it.

For basketball, UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm held his in late June, followed by Converse's All-Star camp at which — by the way — there was also an officiating camp. Not bad, but the towel-boy camp was a bit much. Then came former Laker Coach Pat Riley with his camp. No, there were no seminars on hair-slicking, but Riley did give a few pointers.

Happy Camper: "What do put in your hair?" Perfect Pat: "Merci Gelle. That's good stuff. I use it myself sometimes. True story."

Soccer-wise, some Austrian guy named Vogelsinger breezed into town with what seemed like a couple million kick-happy kids, stayed for three weeks, and jetted off to launch another megacamp somewhere else. I just can't believe that with the sheer number of soccer players that come to his camps alone, America is still the laughingstock of the sport.

Let's not forget Al Ferrer's baseball camp and Kathy Gregory's volleyball camp. Hey, if you're a UCSB coach and around for the summer, why not invite a few hundred sports-hungry hellions to stay for a while? There are plenty of non-sports camps here as well. Francisco Torres holds an annual cheerleading camp, while Fountainbleu held a "fat camp."

You can even call summer school at UCSB a camp of sorts. It's just a few hours of class a day, six-week sessions and a piddly one-hour final in each course. If that isn't a vacation, what is? In my next life I'm going to take 12 years of summer school and have August



NFL SHUFFLE —Former UCSB tight end Khaled Shahbo was cut from the San Diego Chargers July 21.

Shahbo Released From Chargers Training Camp

By Kevin Rockmael
Reporter

One of the next steps in the re-emergence of UCSB football is to produce a professional-caliber player. Khaled Shahbo, UCSB's all-time reception leader at tight end, appeared to be the one who could put Gauchos football on the map when he signed with the San Diego Chargers as a free agent last May.

But UCSB recognition must wait, Shahbo was released by San Diego on July 21, only the second day of training camp. He was unavailable for comment.

"Shahbo obviously has the size and speed to make it in the National Football League," San Diego Chargers Assistant Director Rob Baulware said. "At 6'4", 230, and running the 40 (yard dash) in 4.6 (seconds) he had us all very curious. But our main concern was his lack of strength and blocking ability which went virtually untested in Division III football."

Shahbo also had a strong senior season to go along with his impressive qualifications. He was second on the

team in receiving with 46 catches — good for 463 yards — and his 67-yard reception was the longest of the year. Shahbo was tied for second in total scoring with seven touchdowns and was first in TDs received.

After an impressive showing in mini-camp — where non-contact drills are run — Shahbo was invited back to training camp. However, he was cut before contact drills began.

"Only 80 signed players are allowed in training camp, and Khaled came in as the 80th player. He was released as soon as the first veteran was resigned," Baulware said.

The Chargers run an offensive scheme which requires a tight end to primarily be a blocker. According to Gauchos assistant coach Jim Sterbick, Shahbo was used mainly as a receiver in a very simplistic offensive system, where his blocking skills were not developed.

"We run an offense that more or less maximizes our receivers," Sterbick commented. "Because Khaled went to a Division III school he never got to develop his entire game, particularly blocking. Good players don't just come from big-time universities, but in this case Khaled needed a big name and top-rate competition."

gaucho NOTES

Former Gauchos baseball player Mark Leonard was sent down to the San Francisco Giants' Triple A team in Phoenix last week after spending four games with the club, in which he was 0-for-9 with one run scored.

Trivia Question: How many blocks did 6-foot-9, 248-pound Gauchos forward Gary Gray have during the 1989-90 basketball season?

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See CAMPS, p.10

Protest Scheduled for Mall's Opening

By Mike Blois
Reporter

After over five years of difficult planning and review processes, city officials will celebrate the opening of two stores Aug. 18 at the new Paseo Nuevo Shopping Mall downtown. But the presence of protesters may darken ebullient moods.

The crown jewels of the Santa Barbara Downtown Redevelopment Project—Nordstrom and The Broadway department stores—are expected to bring millions into the local economy, and redevelopment officials consider the openings to be the realization of the project's primary goal. However, many local homeless activists and several celebrities see the mall as a threat to the community's transients.

The Santa Barbara Legal Defense Center—which has espoused the cause of the homeless in recent years—has planned to picket the opening in order to raise awareness of the city's "no camping" law and a newly proposed "no sleeping" law. Will Hastings, a lawyer from the center, said the restriction on sleep is tied to growing political pressure from downtown merchants to remove the homeless from Santa Barbara.

Hastings said that celebrities Martin Sheen, Louis Gosset Jr., Valerie Harper and David Soul will participate in the protests against current policies that prohibit people from "temporarily living out of doors" in Santa Barbara. Also, they will protest the proposed ordinance to ban sleeping in the downtown area. The stars pledged their support at the recent June 17 Santa Barbara memorial service for homeless activist Mitch Snyder.

According to Hastings, several merchants groups—including the influential Old Town Merchants Associa-

tion—have urged council members to uphold the no-camping ordinance and to enact tougher legislation to prohibit transients from sleeping downtown.

Because the Paseo Nuevo mall falls within the "no sleeping zones" established by the recently proposed ordinance and is backed by local business groups such as the Old Town Merchants Association—which also support the new proposal—homeless advocates have decided to protest the mall, Hastings said.

However, Santa Barbara Redevelopment Agency spokesman John Bradley believes that "all of the downtown (area) will benefit" from the increased number of tourists and local consumers.

The new department stores should boost the downtown economy by bringing in consumers who would otherwise go to markets in Ventura, Thousand Oaks or Los Angeles, Bradley said. The consumer loss now amounts to \$65 million to \$70 million a year, he said.

Bradley estimated that in the first year alone an increase in the number of sales would generate \$800,000 in taxes that will go to various city agencies.

Aside from the two department stores, 59 small shops and restaurants will also open in Paseo Nuevo, said Traci Taitt, manager of the Santa Barbara branch of the Reininga Corporation, which is in charge of the Paseo Nuevo development.

Taitt, however, believes that the homeless issue and the mall are not related at all. "I don't see any connection between the two issues," she said.

The city put up \$42 million of the estimated \$130 million that was spent on the project, Bradley said. The balance was funded by the private sector. The project was awarded to the Reininga Corporation in 1986 after a highly-competitive selection process held between ten development companies.

Water Board Suspends Building Privileges for 'Single-Family' Home

By John Kaufmann
Reporter

Suspensions that a two-story structure under construction in Isla Vista may end up significantly larger than originally planned has led a local agency to halt the building's construction until a re-evaluation of the project is undertaken.

Goleta Water District Director Gordon Fulks said the district board decided Thursday to suspend the water permit for the Segovia Road and Embarcadero Del Norte structure after suspecting that the building would violate Measure T, a 1987 water ordinance.

District officials surmised that the structure might house more than a single family when property owner Vince Davirro, also property manager of the Six-Pack liquor store in Isla Vista, requested a permit for a 20-space parking lot adjacent to the building, said Mark Chaconas, aide to Third District Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Under Measure T, the district cannot provide water meters for structures larger than a four-bedroom, single-family residence. And without a water permit, construction is not allowed.

The utilities suspension was based on the number of rooms "without a purpose" included in the building plans, Fulks said. "Any room without a purpose (i.e. not a kitchen, bath or

living room) will be considered a bedroom, and Davirro has ten of them, in addition to an unusual number of exterior exits," Fulks said.

"(Property owner Vince) Davirro has the right to build a single-family home under Measure T, but the building plans indicated that it would not be appropriate to pass the project off as a single family home," he said.

However, Davirro considers the Goleta Water District's re-evaluation to be a "temporary delay" and is planning to have the project completed sometime next spring. Davirro maintains that "the building was designed as a single-family residence" and will be used as such.

The parking-lot request that drew the water district's attention was actually recommended by the Santa Barbara County Department of Resource Management because of the building's unusual size, according to Sarah Kuizenga, a costal planner for the department.

But because the resource management office will not issue a building permit until all services and utilities have been secured by the builder, Davirro must wait for the Goleta Water District's approval before he may continue to build, said Kuizenga. "So far the owner has complied with all other regulations," she said.

Crash Courses In Languages Force Students To Think Fast

By Bong Cheng
Reporter

It's two-and-a-half weeks into Spanish 2, but final exams start Friday?

This is the scenario facing more than 250 students enrolled in intensive summer language classes which teach in three weeks what a high-school student would learn in a year. Often hoping to fulfill requirements, students spend three hours a day, five days a week in class and in language labs.

Summer language courses in Spanish, French and German have been offered in a three-week format since 1983, when the format was introduced to accommodate high demand.

While some students prefer the courses because they can finish a quarter's worth of work in three weeks, others dislike the stress involved, and are overwhelmed by the fast pace.

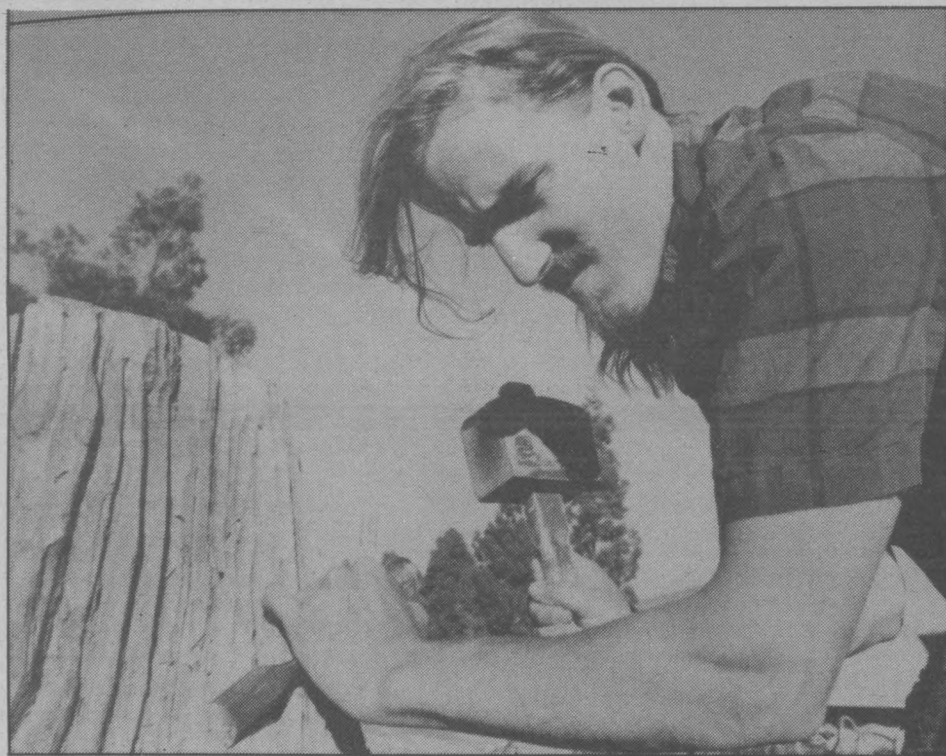
"Our whole class was complaining," said Lisa DeMaria, a junior enrolled in French 3. "We got a half hour for our test. We didn't have barely enough time for our test."

"I think it's great!" said junior Emily Henricks, who is enrolled in Spanish 1SS. "We get it out of the way. ... I just don't have time during the year to do this."

However, learning Spanish in three weeks is not for everyone, admits Spanish department Chair Fredrick G. Williams. "We assume some students won't do well in intense courses," Williams said.

For some students, realizations of the challenges created by intensive summer courses come too late.

"I should have taken it (Spanish 5SS) in the school year," lamented junior Gene Phillips. "I don't think I learned it as well."



DAVID ROSEN Daily Nexus

Au Naturel

Todd Cooper, a senior majoring in art studio, works magic with a chisel on a tree stump along the bike path near the Events Center. It wasn't an old-growth tree, in case you were wondering.

CAMPS

Continued from p.9 through June off. I'd probably graduate in the same time as a typical comm/English major anyway.

So with the proliferation of all these camps, we don't have to limit ourselves to just on-the-field aspects of sports. The possibilities are infinite. Why not...

Cliche' Camp: Here, budding athletes can practice their quotable lines for future use. "I just came to give 100 percent because our backs are against the wall and we have to take it one game at a time." In fairness, a sportswriter camp can run concurrently, teaching aspiring scribes to learn all these clichés, and use them in stories as obviously and as often as possible.

Holdout Camp: A must

for superstar athletes today. Big pro dollars can be miraculously increased or trades initiated by the subtle art of holding one's breath in the face of multi-zeroed contracts. Special guest, former Gaucho Brian Shaw.

Nintendo Camp: Arm-chair athletes can spend every waking hour honing their skills on video ice hockey and other classics. Hey, wait a minute, that camp has been going on in my living room all summer.

Endorsement Camp: Again, a must for the athlete who wants to make more off the field than on it. Teaches ability to fib assuringly into the camera without laughing. Example: "Hi, this is Joe Montana. LA Gear makes really great shoes. Honest. I wear them all the time." Cut! Print! Somebody make out a check for Mr. Montana.

NCAA Rules Violation Camp: Includes hypothetical situations for college football and basketball coaches. Example: "You have a recruit who averages more points per game than his combined total of four SAT attempts. Do you: (a) Prepare an application for the 'living arts' major (b) Buy him a Corvette so he can drive to tutorial sessions after practice (c) Comb NCAA manual for loopholes or (d) Start the first Division I elementary school."

Of course those are just a few suggestions. One's imagination is about the only limit. You'd be amazed at what people will pay money to do during the hot, tedious summer months. By the way, does anyone know of a good rock throwing camp?

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NEVER...

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AND NEVER

apply for a job at the Nexus.



FEATURE

rees, Trees and more Trees.

Ancient Redwoods, Douglas Firs and a plethora of tall giants as far as the eye can see. As I banked my motorcycle through the carved canyons of Highway 199, cutting across Southern

Oregon and Northern California, the majestic beauty of these forests enlivened my imagination.

The awe-inspiring old-growth forests spread across the horizon; the smell of pine needles permeated the air. The ancestral roots of the Pacific Northwest have provided a livelihood to countless generations of Indians, bears, deer, coyotes, birds and, as of late, loggers.

Sadly, this longstanding tradition is in jeopardy. While the few remaining Redwoods occupy a very public presence, their fate now lies in the steel jaws of a few logging companies. The dispute over logging rights has divided the communities.

Ford trucks sporting "Ollie North for President" bumper stickers roam the streets. Baseball-capped loggers wear "America, Love it, or Leave it!" T-shirts. Tie-dyed peaceniks live in balance with nature by farming organically. Some eschew automotive transport entirely, riding bikes to the local market.

The tension created by the battle to save the last of the Redwoods is now played out on a daily basis between the loggers (rednecks) and environmentalists (hippies) who have up to now cohabitated peacefully in the small Northern California towns interspersed throughout the Redwoods.

At several protests, these two diametrically-opposed cultures have clashed. Earth First! and the Industrial Workers of the World have joined forces to put together a series of demonstrations now known as Redwood Summer.

While the environmental activists chain themselves to trees and timber equipment, loggers become increasingly frustrated over the impediment to their daily work. Timber companies fuel the fire by supplying their workers with factory-made picket signs along with transportation and paid leave in order to counter-protest.

The kickoff of the Redwood Summer campaign, which occurred in Eureka on June 21, seemed like a combination of a radical environmental action combined with the antics of a Grateful Dead show. Live music filled the air as a multitude of logging trucks entered the export dock of Louisiana Pacific, a major logging company in the area.

The festive atmosphere was complemented by speeches from Jess Grant of the IWW, Earth First!'s Darryl Cherney and syndicated columnist Alexander Cockburn, coauthor of *The Fate of the Forest*.

Cherney, a high-spirited musician, and one of the main organizers of Redwood Summer, sang the Earth First! anthem, "No Compromise in Defense of Mother Earth." He followed this with "Maxxam's on the Horizon," addressing the Maxxam Corporation's leveraged buyout of Pacific Lumber. According to Judi Bari, the protests were sparked by the junk-bond-financed deal which led Maxxam to triple its rate of clear-cutting and gut employee benefits to pay off the junk bonds.

Cockburn made an analogy between

the alliance Redwood Summer organizers hope to create between environmentalists and workers and the alliance between rubber tappers and Indians in South America. This type of alliance will become the crucial social movement of the 90s, Cockburn said, and it "will become more and more difficult for corporations to exploit worker and resource, alike."

Judi Bari, who as a member of the IWW has emphasized the solidarity needed between environmentalists and workers, also claims that people "have come to recognize that their working conditions are not separate from or subordinate to the rape of the forest."

Despite stated peaceful intentions and a promised campaign of nonviolent civil disobedience, the Redwood Summer campaign has seen tragic moments. Co-organizers Bari and Darryl Cherney were forced to cancel their Santa Barbara appearance for the promotion of the Redwood Summer campaign when a pipe bomb destroyed their car May 24 in Oakland, hospitalizing both.

Cherney and Bari were both detained and subsequently interrogated on suspicion of carrying an incendiary device in their car. Both denied possession of the bomb and claimed someone had tried to kill them.

Redwood Summer literature received by Santa Barbara Earth Firsters prior to the bombings was purely nonviolent. The pamphlet states, "We will not use violence, verbal or physical. We will carry no weapons. We will not damage any property. If you don't want to be nonviolent, please don't come to Redwood Summer."

"Tensions are extremely high here, as people's jobs and lifestyles are being destroyed along with the forest. Although our actions are not directed against the timber workers, it is often easier for them to blame the protestors than the giant corporations who are actually at fault."

As the day's events came to a close, a group of protestors sat in front of an 18-wheel truck, delaying logging traffic all the way down the peninsula.

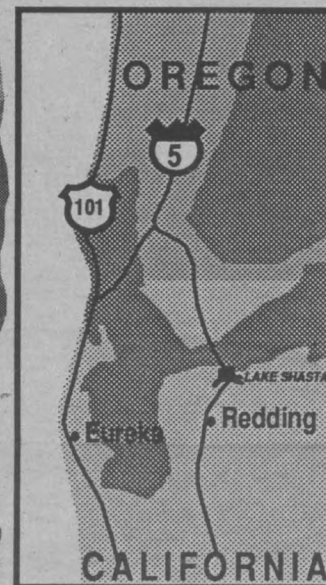
One of the truckers came out of his cab to address the group: "You have brought attention to your cause and should go home satisfied. By making our job more difficult you will alienate workers who might otherwise join forces with you."

The atmosphere was tense as the police moved in. Chants of "The people united will never be defeated," brought people together, while shouts of "The whole world is watching!" reassured those who were about to be arrested. "Direct action gets the goods," is an IWW slogan, and with that in mind the 44 protestors held their ground.

Last week a Mendocino County Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order barring Louisiana Pacific Corp. from logging 110 acres of old-growth forest. The area is one of many that Redwood Summer protestors have focused on.

Whether this step will be the domino in a series of restrictive measures to prohibit the logging companies from sapping the last of the Northwest's invaluable resources remains to be seen. If we don't choose to find better ways to live within our means, we will be forced to face the impending doom of a planet without life—a planet used and abused by those who depend upon it for existence.

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JEFFREY P. MCMANUS Daily Nexus

REDWOOD SUMMER

Eco-Activists Take on Big Business in
An Attempt to Combat Destructive
Clearcutting Practices in the
Northern Californian Redwood Forests

By TREVOR TOP, Staff Writer

Conflicts Among Protestors, Timber Companies Escalate

By Alice Sowaal
Reporter

While the events of Redwood Summer rage in Northern California, representatives of both the timber companies and the environmental movement are forcefully backing initiatives on the November ballot. Passage of either could transform the future of both the redwood forests and the timber industry.

Conflict between eco-activists and logging company employees has escalated as the November election nears, with antagonists staunchly determined to implement their own policy via initiative.

Forests Forever, supported by environmentalists, would allocate \$710 million for the acquisition of virgin redwood forests, ban all clear-cutting of redwood forests and limit the number of trees cut to the number grown. The initiative would also limit the influence of the timber industry on the Board of Forestry.

The timber-industry-backed initiative, called the

"Global Warming and Clear-cutting Reduction, Wildlife Protection and Reforestation Act of 1990," prohibits clear-cutting and requests Congress to ban the exportation of logs. There is no money allocated for the purchase of forests, but if passed, the initiative would call for the issuance of \$300 million to promote and encourage protection of forests, and facilitate interaction between urban dwellers and the natural environment.

Those in the environmental movement claim their ire is not directed at timber industry workers, but towards the actions and violations of the logging companies instead. Environmentalists claim the clear-cutting practices carried out by timber companies are not only destroying the forests, but also will eventually lead to the loss of jobs and damage to the local economy.

Public opinion is divided over this issue as well. Many locals employed by the logging companies resent the environmental protests due to what they see as indifference for the way protests impact their livelihood, according to Mary Bullwinkel, assistant manager of public affairs for Pacific Lumber in Scotia, California, a small Humboldt

County town.

"I don't feel the protests will lead to a solution ... they seem to be geared towards publicity. (We) don't feel the environmentalists understand. ... We do care about our workers and their families, although I don't know if they (Earth Firsters) care about workers," she said.

Members of the Eureka police force, for their part, have said the nonviolent aspects of the demonstrations have enabled them to deal with the conflict reasonably. "Demonstrators, media, and law enforcers have been fabulous," said Leona Mendenhall, community service officer for the Humboldt Sheriff Department in Eureka. "We don't foresee any problems, although we are prepared for the worst," she said.

The latest Redwood Summer protest occurred in the small lumber town of Fort Bragg, in Mendocino County. On July 21 two simultaneous rallies pitted 1,500 environmentalists at one section of town against more than 1,000 counter-demonstrating timber supporters and their families.