

## Fun in the Sun at Summer Solstice



Keeping In Touch SPORTS/12

## Doctor Bob Fears Change



# Daily Nexus

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One Section, 12 Pages



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

University of California Regent S. Stephen Nakashima dozes off during a Regents' meeting at UCLA Thursday.

## Regents Approve New Early Retirement Plan

Board Hopes VERIP III Diminishes Layoffs

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

In light of the present budget crisis, the University of California Board of Regents approved a new early retirement plan as an alternative to firing thousands of UC staff and faculty members, in order to reduce money spent on employee salaries.

The regents approved the Voluntary Early Retirement Plan in a business meeting held at UCLA last Thursday and Friday, but see it as an unfortunate result of the present economic situation. It is the third early retirement plan they have approved in as many years.

UC President Jack Peltason described the retirement plan as a practical yet desperate attempt to deal with the recent cutbacks in state funding by reducing the workforce.

Although UC officials see this reduction as a threat to the overall quality and efficiency of the University's academic mission, most accept the plan as a necessary step to help alleviate a fiscal

crisis.

"There's no question that there will be an impact on our instruction and research," said Julius Zelmanowitz, associate vice chancellor for Academic Personnel at UCSB.

Donald Crawford, UCSB executive vice chancellor, agreed that the new retirement program will have a negative impact on instruction and research, but he cited that as a cost saving measure the university can still call upon these early retirees to return in emeritus status when absolutely needed.

Since all UC employees have already had their salaries cut by 5%, Crawford said VERIP III will help buffer the impact of the budget crisis as it trickles down to employees.

"VERIP III is a means to reduce salary costs," Crawford said. "We don't want to cut salaries anymore."

VERIP III has new incentives that should have more benefits and entice a larger group of eligible staffers and faculty members

See PLAN, p.8

## Uehling Questions UC's Existence; Asks for More Efficiency, Diversity

By Nancy Bernhardt  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling again called for student sacrifice without a reciprocal change in the structure of the University of California system in her address to a concerned audience attending the final session in a series of local town hall meetings.

The chancellor's presentation Tuesday at the University Club in downtown Santa Barbara was the last in the "California 2000" series of town hall forums sponsored by the UCSB Board of

General Affiliates. The forums have addressed the impending crisis of high student demand for admission in a time of underfinancing threatening the UC as the century draws to a close.

Ideas which Uehling presented include increasing efficiency and accountability — including fulfilling students' needs more efficiently, looking to outside sources for financing, and introducing "electrical classrooms," in which students would receive instruction at home via television, lessening

See MEETING, p.9

## Committee Supports Increased Law Crackdown During Halloween Fest

By Lisa Sato  
Reporter

In an effort to transform Halloween weekend into a safer and more locals-only event, a UCSB committee will embark on a publicity blitz this fall to warn students and their guests of consequences they may face if they are caught breaking the law.

The Major Events Committee, established in 1986, is composed of student, university and community representatives. It develops contingency plans for large

events that have the potential to cause injury or damage to students and the Isla Vista community.

"A major concern is the communication and public relations aspect of the committee," said Naomi Johnson, Campus Activities Center director and Major Events Committee member. "We are trying to educate UCSB students that law enforcement will be enhanced, and inform other colleges and high schools of the potential costs to persons who

See SPIRITS, p.3

## Regents Debate Validity of Public Forum

By Brian Quisling  
Staff Writer

In a system where the free flow of ideas is considered paramount, the University of California Board of Regents discussed Thursday at UCLA whether or not the public should be entitled to speak during their regular open sessions.

The current bylaws in the *Regents Procedures for Appearances Before the Board and Committees* require a speaker to register at least five working days prior to the meeting.

Outgoing student Regent Alex Wong said that the current policy toward public input fails to provide an effective and easy way for someone to approach the regents.

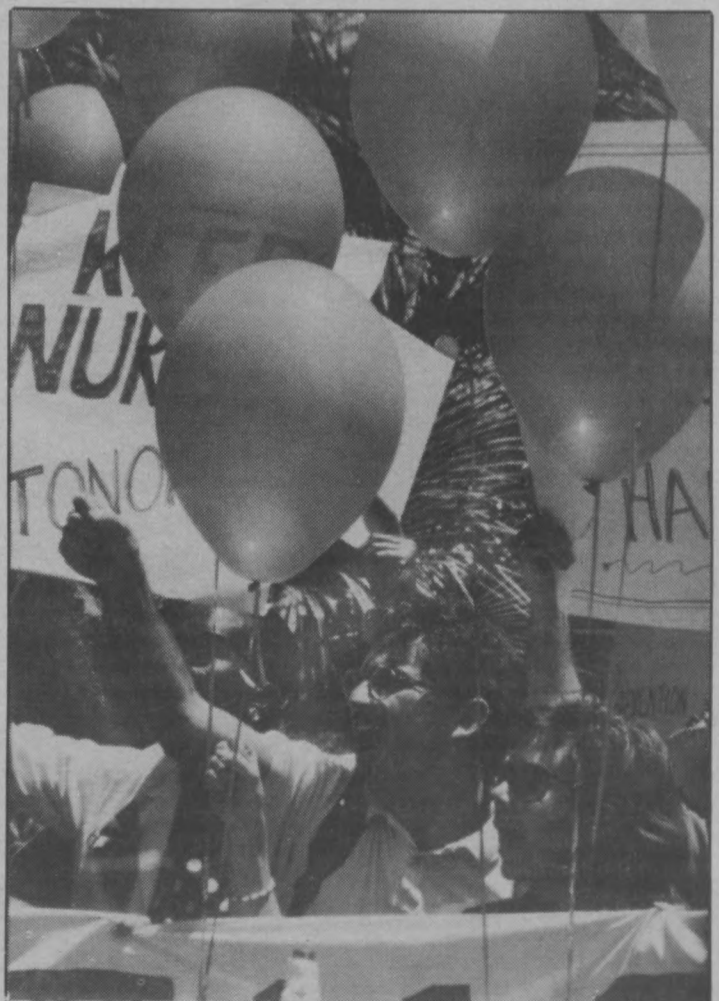
"It's something they aren't aware of and we could make it easier by removing the bureaucratic curtain," Wong said.

Wong suggested that regents not enforce the deadline before which a speaker must submit a written request to participate in the public forum.

Regent John Davies agreed with Wong but he added that the public forum should not interfere with regular business proceedings.

"We should make it as easy to talk to us as is possible, but they must understand that

See PROTEST, p.4



J.E. ANDERSON/Daily Nexus

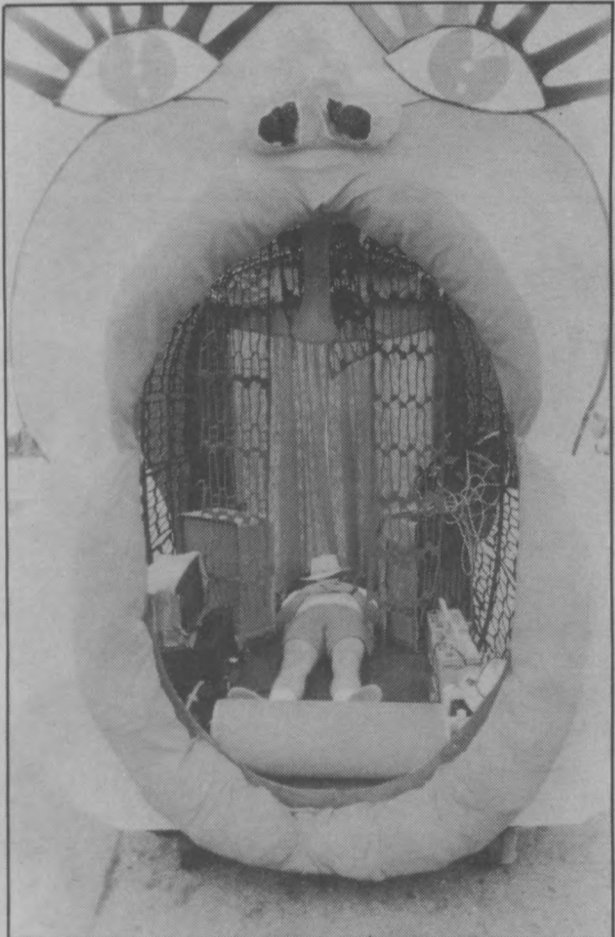
During a meeting of the University of California Regents at UCLA Thursday, these students gathered to tell the regents that the budgets for UCLA's nursing and medical school programs are too important to cut.

# The Many Faces of Summer



The longest day of the year brings out the wild side of many Santa Barbarans. These are just a few of thousands who celebrated Summer Solstice 1993 with costumes, music, dances and food from around the world. The festivities allowed people to celebrate not only the joy of hours of daylight, but the uniqueness of various cultures as well.

Photos by:  
Rick Bessey and  
Gerry Melendez



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God, didn't we just finish this thing?

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## Weather

Welcome to the 74th consecutive year of UCSB's most exciting summer weekly campus newspaper, and the final year of Barbara Uehling's tenure as chancellor here. I, for those of you who don't know, am the Nexus Weatherperson, and it's my job to give you some idea of what the weather will be like in the coming days. Actually, it's pretty simple. From today until about the end of August, it will be overcast until about 3 p.m., with occasional sunshine on the days that you have the most to do. Welcome to Santa Barbara in the summertime.

## Hostels: Lodging for Poor Tourists

By Aimee Lewis  
Reporter

Traveling this summer but can't afford the high prices of hotels and motels? There is an answer for the economically strapped traveler — youth hostels.

Hostels are comfortable and environmentally sensitive places for budget-minded travelers to lodge for the night and can be found all across the United States and in most European countries.

The cost to stay at a hostel varies with location, but rates generally run from \$8 to \$15 a night. Additional savings for people who may be doing extensive traveling can be acquired by joining Hostelling International through American Youth Hostels.

Stuart Toben of American Youth Hostels in Santa Monica said there is usually no need for reservations in hostels. However, during peak summer months it is more difficult to find a room and reservations are recommended. Reservations can be made by letter, phone or fax. Hostelling International will also take care of accommodations for members, he said.

"As a member of [American Youth Hostels] you can book nights at hostels before you even arrive which is especially beneficial during summer months since the hostels' availability is on a first-come first-served basis," Toben said.

With a \$25 membership in Hostelling International, you can stay in Paris for \$16, New York for \$19 or Tokyo for \$23. Hostels also provide special discounts on museum fees, ski lifts, airfare and train tickets.

Senior communications major Chrissy Johnson is traveling through Europe this summer and purchased her hostel pass through Dean Travel on campus.

"I've never stayed in a hostel before but from what I've heard it is really convenient and each hostel is different depending on which country you are in," Johnson said.

Hostels are organized in a dorm style with bunkbeds, and usually have separate rooms for male and female travellers. There are also single rooms and family accommodations at many hostels.

The hostels provide a bed, a blanket and a pillow. Guests should be prepared with their own linens. Many travellers opt to use a sleeping bag. In addition to a place to stay, most hostels provide a kitchen to cook in

and they ask that everyone pitch in with a little housework prior to leaving.

"I stayed at a hostel near Santa Cruz and my job the next morning was to sweep the kitchen. It was definitely worth it for the money I saved and the people I met," said senior political science major Kim Amick.

With over 6,000 hostels in 70 countries, including 200 in the United States, a frugal traveller can always find a place to spend the night.

"While travelling in Hawaii, I found hostels to be much more economically feasible than the expensive resorts," said senior engineering major Pat Grubbs. "There were so many on the islands I never had a problem finding a place to stay."

In addition to saving money, hostel guests can meet many other people to share travelling tips on future destinations or to join as travelling partners.

"I went to Europe by myself, but I was never alone," said senior Bryan Redmond. "Each hostel I stayed at I met a whole new group to travel with. I made friends from all over the world just staying in hostels."

Hostels are self-funded and self-sustaining. In most situations, the building is funded by community investors or city funds.

"The hostel in Santa Monica was built 2 1/2 years ago and was funded by the Santa Monica Coastal Commission, but funding varies from city to city," Toben said.

A German schoolteacher created the idea of hostels in the early 1900s. It has since expanded into a convenient, inexpensive and ideal way to allow travelers to afford long trips, Toben said.

Hostels also offer comparable safety to that of other accommodations. As with any type of travelling, however, one should always keep a close watch on personal belongings.

"Most hostels have good security plans and are safe. There are locks on the doors and most often a security system too," Toben said.

In addition to the actual hostels there are usually a variety of activities centered around the hostel. From museums and horseback riding to cycling and hot tubbing, hostels provide more than just a place to sleep.

For more information on hostels call American Youth Hostels in Santa Monica at (310) 393-3413 or the international office in Washington, D.C., at (202) 783-6161.

## SPIRITS

Continued from p.1  
do not respect the people and community."

According to Johnson, students can expect an increase in police patrolling I.V. streets next Halloween. There may also be CHP spot checks in the I.V. area for individuals driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol, and stricter procedures in terms of arrests, bookings and prosecutions, she said.

During past Halloween celebrations, officers have relied more on verbal reprimands and citations for those violating the law. Students will no longer enjoy this leniency of past years, according to

I.V. Foot Patrol Lt. Roy Rosales.

"Halloween has gotten too big and out of hand. Things can't continue to go how it's been going. We will take a very active law enforcement posture, enforce laws, make arrests and follow through with the district attorney to make sure there is prosecution," Rosales said.

Rosales said, among other things, students can be arrested for drinking alcoholic beverages in public, being minors in possession of alcohol, public intoxication, public urination and disturbing the peace.

Last Halloween, approximately 1,000 arrests were made, and less than 100 of those were from Santa Barbara County.

Committee member and Associated Students External Vice President Mark Milstein said since the majority of the problem is created by outsiders, informing them of the increased law enforcement that may occur next Halloween is a necessity.

The committee hopes that its efforts will make Halloween weekend less of a drain on the county so that I.V. can receive funds for other purposes, Milstein said. "If the county does not have to put as much resources into the weekend, they can redirect funds to actually improving I.V., such as the lighting and sidewalks," he said.

According to Rosales, the county spent \$100,000

to help maintain order in I.V. last Halloween.

The committee has also recommended a charge for on-campus parking, and that a "no overnight guests" policy be implemented in university residence halls over Halloween weekend. Off-campus residence hall Tropicana Gardens has committed to a similar policy, according to Johnson.

She said the committee's long-term goals include imposing a special tax on alcohol sales, specifically kegs, planning non-alcoholic events, and implementing an ordinance in which landlords would be cited if their tenants cause disruptions that police must respond to twice in the same night.

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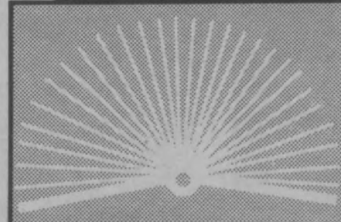
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# Where the Sidewalks End

By Chris George  
Staff Writer

What's up with the sidewalks in Isla Vista? It's a question as old as the town itself because sidewalks have never been a permanent part of I.V. pedestrians' travels.

Isla Vista was paved in 1950. However, even though the area was zoned to receive sidewalks, they were not constructed, said Roger Lagerquist, Interim General Manager of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

According to Ken Knight, an administrative analyst with the County Administrator's Office, funding poses as much of a problem to sidewalk construction as do planning and construction.

Tom Widroe, aide to 3rd District Supervisor Willy Chamberlin in I.V., said in the past the county has promised funding, but for unexplained reasons "nobody knows where it went."

However, several sources in the construction business and in the

IVRPD, requesting anonymity, linked those broken promises to Mark Chaconas, aide to former Supervisor Bill Wallace. Chaconas was not available for comment.

With current zoning laws, a builder in I.V. can refuse to include a sidewalk in his plans because they are required only if the surrounding dwellings have them, and some builders avoid constructing actual sidewalks by installing substitute pathways, construction industry sources said.

One source claimed that three houses on Del Playa were built in the last year without sidewalks. In place of concrete sidewalks on Del Playa at 6562 is a grass walkway, 6542 has a white rock path, and 6540 uses brown rocks and woodshavings, he said.

Bret Stuart, a development specialist at the Transportation Division of County Public Works, said that building permits will omit the construction of a sidewalk "if it doesn't make sense."

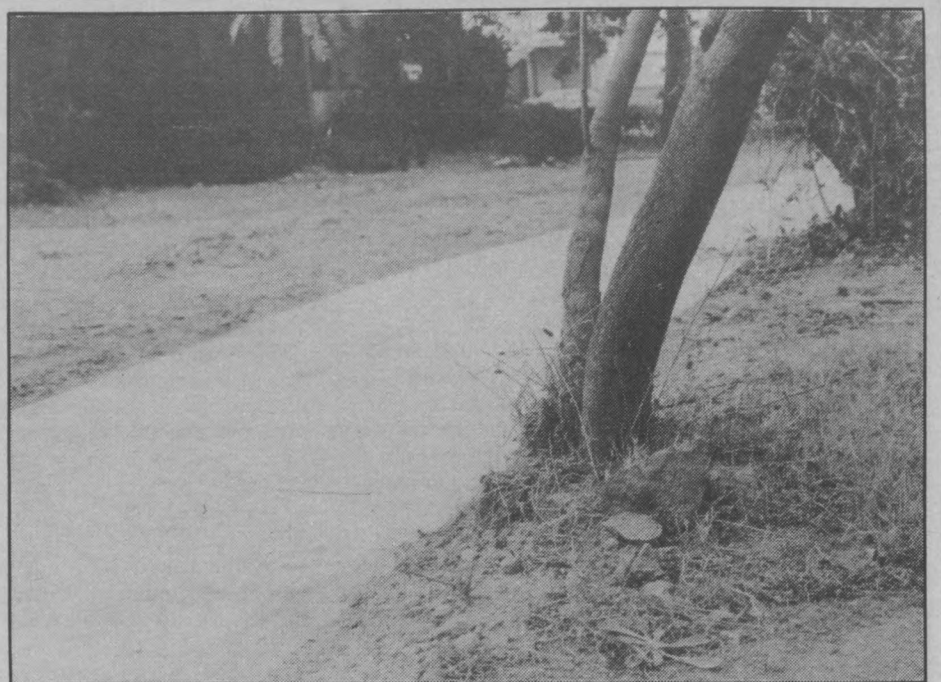
Knight and Stuart both said this practice is primarily applied to farm residences where houses are developed too far apart to make construction of a sidewalk practical.

In the mean time, I.V. residents must deal with the problem of having few safe places to walk.

Eileen Manahan, from the Isla Vista Youth Project, said the community needs sidewalks to keep kids off the streets.

Manahan said, "I.V. needs sidewalks because it is so densely populated that with the accompanying traffic it makes it a real danger for kids walking in the streets." She added that recently the county had put in a sidewalk along Estero Road that allows kids to travel all the way from Isla Vista Elementary to the I.V. Youth Project without walking in the street.

Widroe said he wants a path or sidewalks from one end of I.V. to the other. But he admitted financial problems will impede their construction. "We're real short on



STEVE OLSEN/Daily Nexus

One of Isla Vista's few sidewalks. Zoning laws, lack of county money, and petty politics are some of the reasons local officials have come up with to explain I.V.'s scanty sidewalks.

funds," he said.

Widroe said several other competing projects, such as a future Isla Vista Community Center and underground wiring in I.V., may affect the availability of county funds. He suggested creating an Isla Vista Community Advisory Committee to inform the county on how community members feel county funds could best be spent

in I.V.

Another body, the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee, has suggested sidewalks as a top priority for future Isla Vista community development.

"Sidewalks should continue to be installed where needed and coordinated with other aspects of the transportation and public safety plans," the committee's

1992 report states. "Future sidewalk installation will be implemented by the county and supervised by the Transportation Committee."

However, in a letter replying to the IVEC's suggestions, Knight said it would cost "hundreds of thousands (if not millions) of dollars ... to complete an Isla Vista walkway system."

## PROTEST

Continued from p.1 there would be a time limit for them to speak," Davies said.

Opposing the idea of maintaining a public forum altogether, Regent Dean Watkins said that

private citizens should discuss their concerns with the regents in writing only.

"We're not a town hall or town meeting. The meetings themselves should not be public hearings. They're to conduct business alone," Watkins said.

Apart from a written or

public speaking approach, Regent Designate Roy Shults suggested that "we could routinize an 800 number."

Ironically, there was no public forum session on Thursday because no speakers signed up to address the board. But demonstrators rallied for two

hours outside the meeting to protest the dismantling of five schools by UCLA administration.

Students and faculty members of the School of Public Health and the School of Nursing gathered to inform the regents of their concerns about the schools' closure,

according to Walton Senterfitt, chief spokesman for the threatened groups. He said the demonstrators wanted to speak to the regents during the meeting to make them aware of their plight.

Before the regents' open session began, UCLA security personnel and UCLA

police searched visitors entering the conference room and only let in five people at a time.

During the meeting, about 30 people rose from their seats and began shouting at the regents, continuing until security personnel escorted them out of the building.

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# OPINION

"Show some respect, pipsqueak, or I'll squash you like an insect."

—Cecil Adams

## Two Views of CSO Cutbacks

Mandy Graves

Time: Finals, Fall Quarter  
Location: UCSB  
Scene: Dave is walking to Campbell Hall to take his History 4A essay when a bicyclist, ecstatic for the first time, falls over, and so does the bicyclist. They are both bleeding. Dave uses his sweatshirt to blot the blood on his knee. A passerby looks over his shoulder and hollers at Dave, "Watch it, jerk."

Dave is shaken up, but he's already late for his final exam. In a hurry to get to Campbell, he sees his friend, Lisa, who is in a hurry to take the final because too many people have locked their bikes on the rail. Dave pulls her up the stairs and they are five minutes late. Hours later, people begin to file out. The students are nervous to concentrate, but the noise is overwhelming.

Although this scenario seems extreme, it is just an example of what you are aware that the reduced budget is affecting directly. The UC Police Dept. is experiencing a 7.5% budget cut. At the same time, it will mean a 66% cut to the CSO budget. It is a budget cut entirely by students, that has been so beneficial to the campus.

It is amazing that an organization like the CSO at Santa Barbara and Isla Vista is taking the brunt of the cut.

It is amazing that an organization like the CSO at Santa Barbara and Isla Vista is taking the brunt of the cut.

Although most students are familiar with our organization, many of the low shirts who ask you to "Walk your bike" or "Walk your car" parked, our job entails much more than that. CSOs are responsible for every rate of registered bikes, three times the national average, often being first on the scene; assist faculty and staff who have locked themselves out of their offices; respond to fire and other emergencies, often resulting in police action; and provide campus security.

At night, we gladly provide escorts for anyone who needs to get to class or even around campus because an incident involving a bicycle to the railing and block access. In an emergency, we can get into their classrooms easily because there will be so many people there. Overall safety on this campus will be severely affected.

Although the possibility of no more "Walk your bike" service is a possibility, I see this as a serious problem. Not much can or will be done to change this, but I have a few suggestions for next year:

1) If you care at all about your bicycle, get it registered. It costs \$6 and lasts for up to three years. That way if it gets stolen, you can get it back. I've often heard people say, "I had my bicycle stolen and it was never found, so what's the point?" The police can't find your bicycle back if it's registered, but I can help you find it back if it's not.

If you don't want to pay the money to have it registered, there is a small number, which is located on the bottom of the crank, that you can give to the police something to work with if your bicycle is ever stolen. I can help you find your bicycle before the end of the year as we may not have it back.

2) Lock your bicycle to a bike rack (not a tree). Always use a good lock. If you have quick release wheels, make sure you have a lock on the axle. If you have quick release, find out (too many people don't) whether the owner didn't know about quick release. The police can't find your bicycle back if it's registered, but I can help you find it back if it's not.

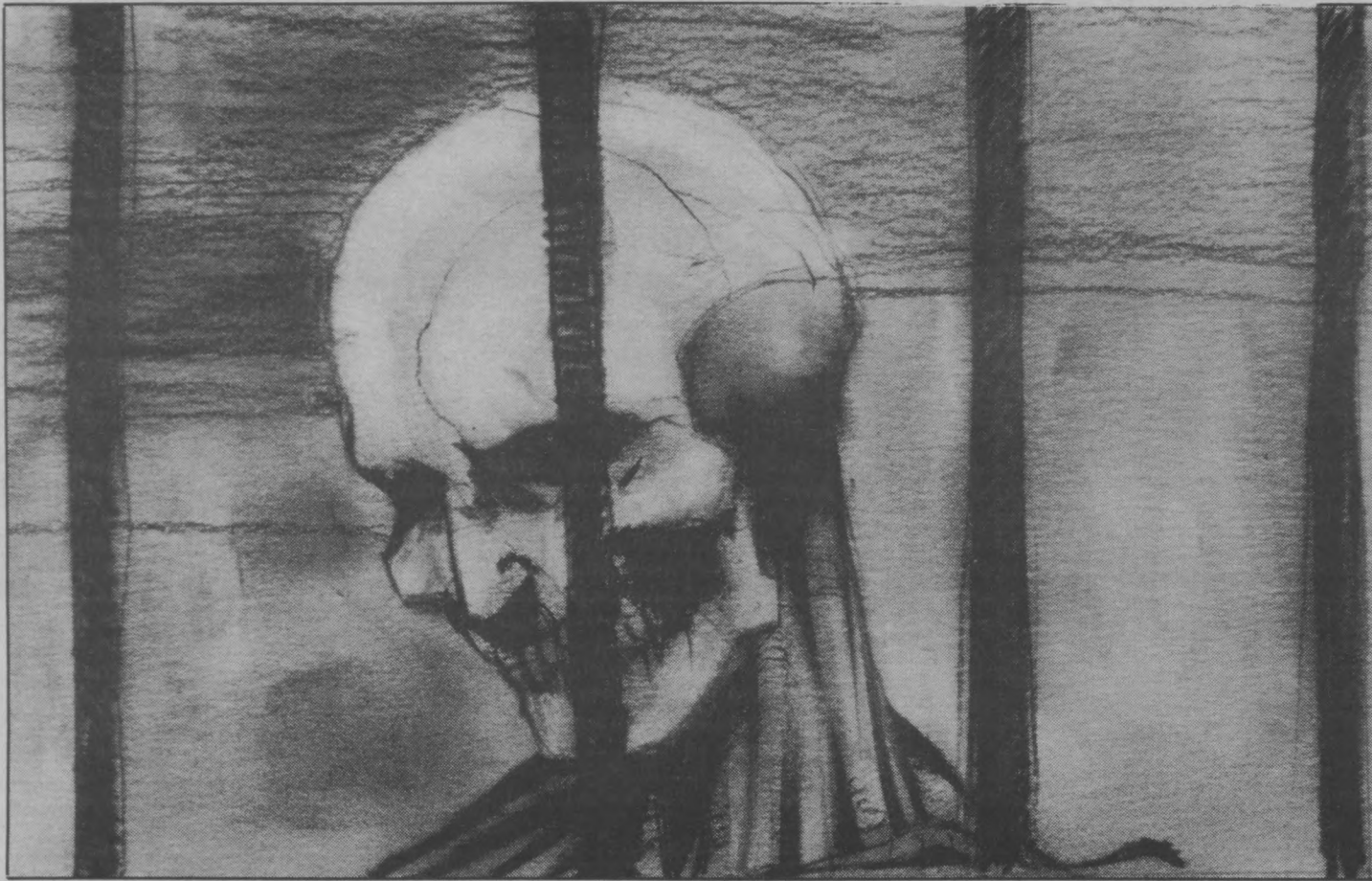
3) Always report your bicycle if it is stolen. Often we don't know how many accidents, how many stolen bicycles, or how many people who don't report them. report it.

4) If you see someone walking away with a locked bicycle, report it. It is longer going to be around to deter theft and it will be a loss to the campus.

5) If you need a place to store your bicycle for the summer, we have a storage area for \$14 for the summer (plus \$1 for a lock). I don't know how many accidents, how many stolen bicycles, or how many people who don't report them. report it.

I don't know how many accidents, how many stolen bicycles, or how many people who don't report them. report it.

By the way, the escort service will not be affected, but the CSOs to arrive at your location. If you need an escort, please call the CSO. Mandy Graves is a senior biopsychology major.



MATT RAGLAND/Daily Nexus

## Doing Time on Cell Block HIV

Convicts Suffering from Fatal Diseases Deserve Treatment, but not Release

### Editorial

As of April of this year, 940 of the more than 113,000 people incarcerated in California's prisons were reported to be infected with HIV, the virus believed to cause AIDS. In the past year and a half, 39 prisoners with AIDS petitioned state corrections officials for "compassionate release" with intentions to die at home with their families rather than in prison. Twenty-one of these inmates were granted their requests; an additional 14 prisoners stricken with other fatal or terminal diseases were also released.

While it is unknown how many inmates in California's prisons have contracted HIV or AIDS, officials predict the number of requests for compassionate releases to grow. With this in mind, it remains important that the state develop a policy toward these cases. Arguing that government spends too much time and money on prisoners and not enough to combat AIDS is not particularly relevant: There are people infected and incarcerated now.

The emotional appeal of releasing these men and women is clear — no one likes the thought of wasting away in jail, and the double blow of dying from AIDS in a prison cell is heart wrenching. However, it is wise to look beyond this one angle. While care should be provided for those suffering, a convicted felon stricken with a terminal illness should not automatically merit early release. People do not choose to contract a disease, but committing a crime is by definition a willful and conscious act that requires the perpetrator to face, and accept, the consequences.

This does not mean, however, that the state should iron-fistedly refuse every dying prisoner's request for release. Someone convicted of tax eva-

sion with six months to live should receive different consideration than a person serving a life sentence for multiple murders and sexual assaults. Nevertheless, as two publicized cases of released prisoners breaking the law demonstrate, it cannot be simply assumed that the knowledge of imminent death acts as a deterrent to criminal activity.

It may seem heartless to keep a dying person in prison, especially someone with an emotionally and politically powerful illness like AIDS. It must be remembered, however, that matters of physical, as opposed to mental, health do not normally alter a criminal's responsibility for his or her actions. Whether a rapist is in prime shape or stricken with an incurable disease, he must be punished fully under the laws of this state.

Nevertheless, felons do not lose all of their rights when convicted, and state officials took a big step in the right direction when they established an AIDS hospice for inmates last year. Adequate and appropriate health care is something that people the world over should have a right to, that there are Americans who are not receiving it right at this moment seems itself to be a crime. Prisoners deserve no less than anyone else in this regard. On the other hand, they certainly deserve no better.

Preventive measures ensuring people do not contract the disease while in prison are necessary. Knowingly passing HIV to another person is already a crime, but it would be a violation of rights to demand mandatory testing of the state's prison population. Providing safe sex education, condoms and other barrier methods to prisoners may be a step in the right direction. This problem is, if anything, further evidence that the problem of AIDS is permeating all levels of society and comprehensive action and education to combat the spread of the disease needs to be a priority for everybody.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# of Our Future Through the Lenses of Dread

## Will Hurt You

### Graves

l to take his last final before Winter Break. rly this morning, it was stolen from in front ince he arrived at UCSB and he's only a

rbor, thinking about how he's going to an- cstatic from finishing finals, runs into him. ey are both hurt, but not too severely. Dave knee. As the bicyclist is speeding away, he ve, "Watch where you're going next time,

or his final. As he approaches the front en- who is in a wheelchair. She is crying quietly plains that she can't get into Campbell to e locked their bikes to the handicapped ac- ey are finally ready to take their finals. Two ents are trying to exit from the doors by the icycles parked right outside. Dave is trying lming. He fails...

s just an example of the way our campus will e Community Service Organization. Most of ecting different groups around campus. The et cut. Although this does not appear too ex- get. It is amazing that an organization, staffed ial to the campus and Isla Vista is taking the

ion... so beneficial to the cam- e brunt of the cut.

our organization as the people in bright yel- e" or who impound bikes that are illegally . CSOs find stolen bicycles (over 30% recov- tional average); respond to medical emergen- culty and staff in gaining entry when they've nd to fire alarms; call in suspicious circum- nd circle around the campus to ensure its

one who wants one (over 3,000 last year) in on-campus residence halls and off-campus nd it is impossible to count how many times a his year, CSOs have called in over 500 suspi- nd ears" of this campus.

the proposed budget, there will only be two rts and the regular night patrol of off-campus is housing from 11 p.m.-5 a.m. What does this hout a doubt, bicycle theft will increase, and dy more than \$100,000 worth of bicycles are I can see that rate doubling.

lving bicycles and people, especially on the la). People in wheelchairs will not be able to an inconsiderate student will lock his or her n emergency, students will not be able to exit so many bikes locked directly in front of the be severely affected.

your bike!" and no impounds is sure to make as a serious detriment to everyone. Perhaps , but I have some suggestions to protect your

t registered before the end of the year. It only ay if it gets stolen, you have some way of pro- I had my last bicycle stolen. It was registered, " The point is this: We can't guarantee you'll can almost 100% guarantee you won't get it

ve it registered, at least write down the serial he crank or on the headset. This will give the e is ever recovered. Make sure to register your may not be doing it at all next year.

ycle, get it registered before the

tree). Always lock it through the frame and e sure to lock them up also. If you're not sure o many stolen bike reports are filled out be- ease). The best brand of lock to buy is a Kryp- te look-alikes are easy to break (we've cut

Often we find bicycles that are suspicious and ed them. Again, you need a serial or license to

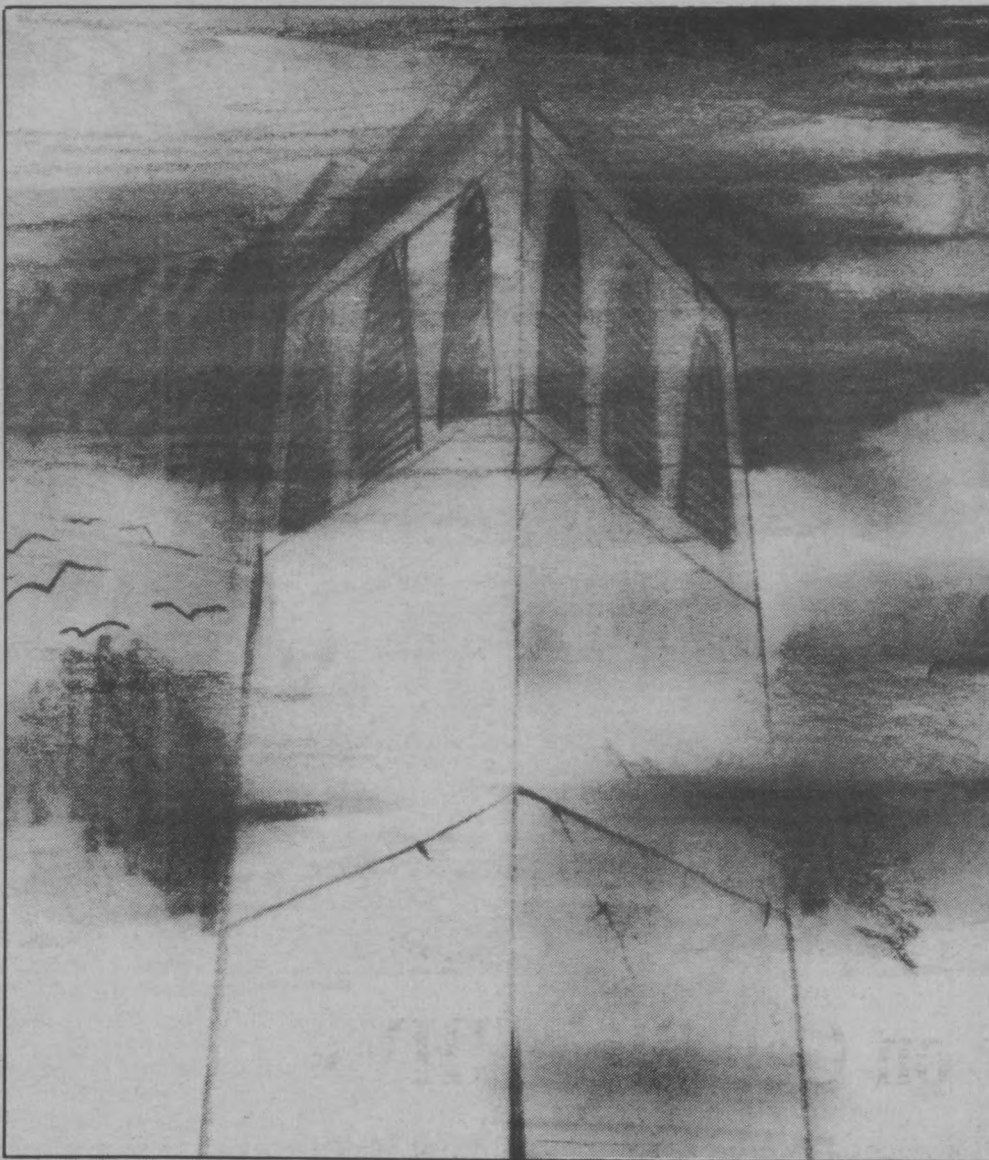
locked bicycle, call the police. CSOs are no it will be up to the students to care for each

for the summer, CSO will lock it in their sec- (plus \$6.00 if it's not registered).

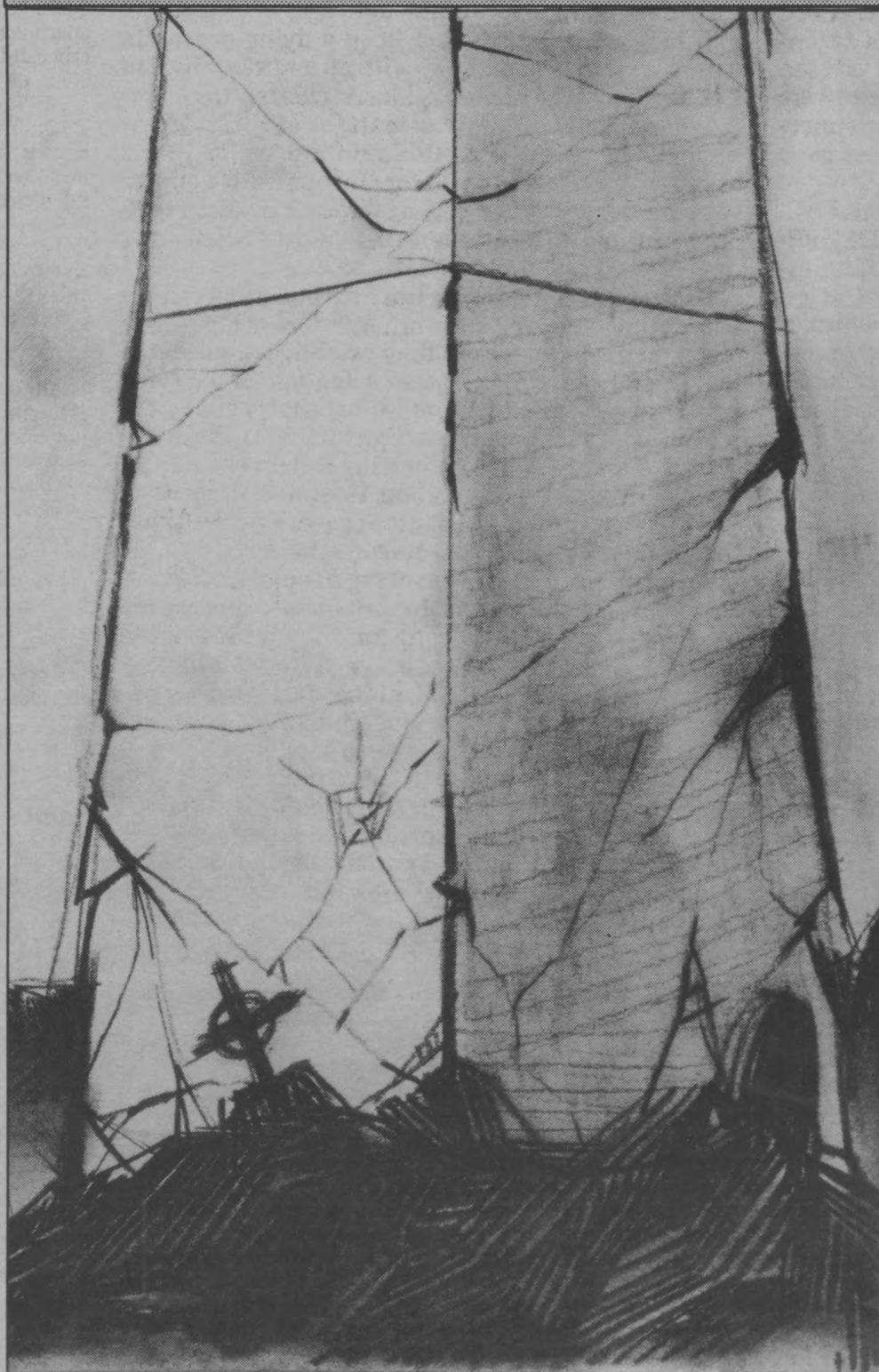
many stolen bicycles and how much harm will what it is now. No new CSOs were hired for ly a few hours. I am sad to see the decline of pus.

ected, except for a longer response time for eed an escort, please call 893-2000.

y major.



Many people do not like the way things are going around here. Seem pretty bleak? What's your vision of this modern-day Alexandria? Do you, too, see flames in the mirror? Tell us your Apocalypse.



## Dropping Change

Robert Shisler

When my friends talk about "the good old days," they are usually referring to last quarter. Most of my friends have just graduated and, to quote one, are now "sitting around with our thumbs up our asses" not knowing what to do. Even those who are sticking around are hardly optimistic. I think much of this sentiment comes from the knowledge that the good days have passed and the future holds nothing more than toil and deprivation, or at least that's what we're inclined to believe. So looking to the future isn't fun anymore.

I remember this time last year when everybody was looking forward to the coming year. I used to sit around Fall Quarter and pronounce that "It's going to be a great year!" And it was. It was completely amazing, for a variety of reasons which I won't go into because all it'll do is depress me now that it's over.

*Sometimes I get the feeling that administrators like to have stuff built just so they can put it on their resumes.*

When I look around Isla Vista and see "Coming Soon: Burger King" and the horrible new McRoma, (which only points to the Mc-ness of the old Roma), the slow death of the beerless Anaconda (which never should have been — long live The Graduate and Countdown!), the new County Board of Supes and its new "If it don't move, build something on it!" majority, and, alas, the passing of The Pub (I know that, technically, The Pub wasn't in I.V., but don't bother me with stupid distinctions like that), all I feel is dank, fetid, crushing despair. And sometimes my knees bother me.

Looking around campus and seeing all the ugly and expensive construction bums me out, too. Sometimes I get the feeling that administrators like to have stuff built just so they can put it on their resumes: "Oversaw planning and construction of campus Center for the Study of the Needless (SONCen)."

Anyway, my point is that things change, but not always for the better. McBurley's Wednesdays were good — honest. Countdown was good. Thursday afternoons in The Pub were good. La Jicora ... was ... well, it was sure as hell better than having a Burger King in I.V. Supervisor Bill Wallace was good. Ellwood Shores is still good but in six months the bulldozers roll thanks to Evil Willy, *et al.*

You hear a lot lately about Change, Progress. To paraphrase April Capil, Fuck Change! (But not literally — desecration of U.S. currency is a federal offense.) Willy Chamberlin followed Bill Clinton and campaigned on "Change," and so does everybody else, it seems, these days. Change for the sake of Change, like most other things done for the sake of doing them, is never good.

*Change for the sake of Change, like most other things done for the sake of doing them, is never good.*

Yosemite has Changed from a pacific paradise of pure natural beauty and is now a smog and tourist-choked tragedy. Ellwood Shores is about to Change to yet another piece of overpriced, terrible suburbia hell, where everybody lives behind security gates and knows more about things they watch on TV than about their own neighbors or community. The Pub is going to become yet another confusing mini-food-mall-court from hell with really bad UCen food from all over the world, and rumor has it that beer will be unavailable.

Resist (unnecessary) Change! Fight the powers that seek to take what is good or exceptional or just plain working well and fuck with it. When voters took 16 years of committed environmentalism and anti-growthism in the person of the saintly Bill Wallace and voted for the Change that is Willy, they screwed themselves and all of beautiful Santa Barbara County. Chamberlin campaigned on this very theme, "After 16 years, it's time for a Change." Fuck Change! Fuck it, fuck it, fuck it.

(I realize, however, the need for the change (small "c") that will bring about social justice, respect for women, more respect for the environment, etc., so don't stupidly write back telling me about how some change is good.)

Robert Shisler is the Nexus copy editor and a graduate in philosophy working on his area F-2 requirements this summer.

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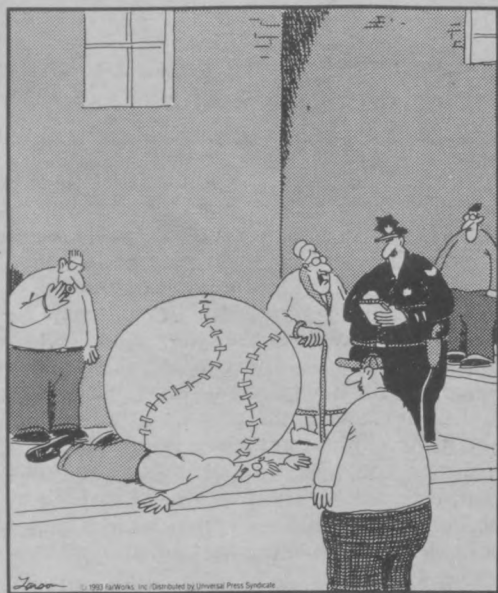
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By GARY LARSON



"And then wham! This thing just came right out of left field."

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# History, Culture of Chumash Salvaged

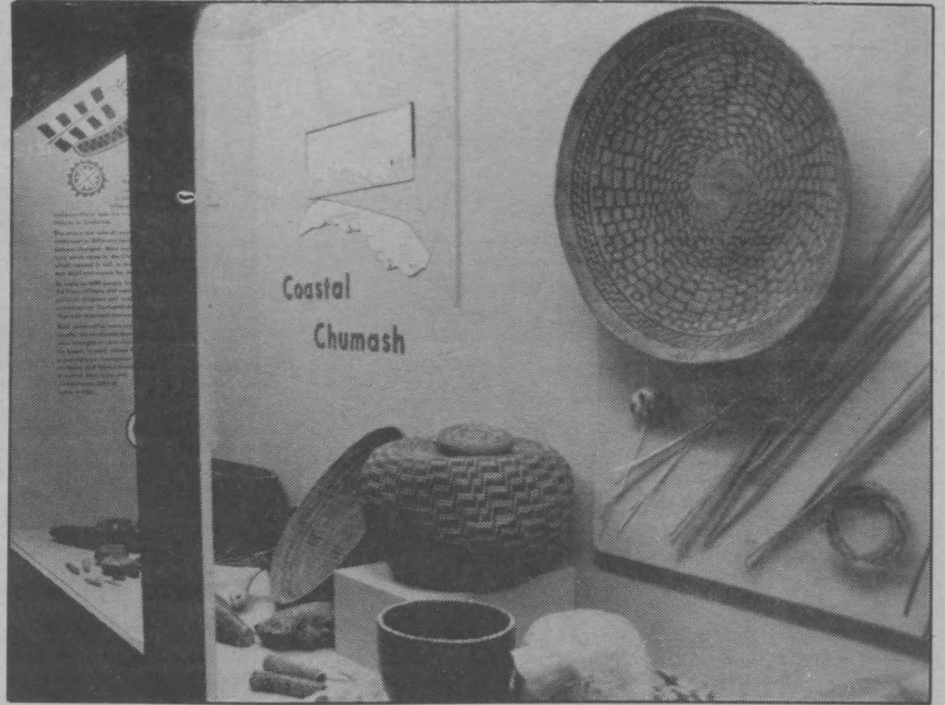
By Allison Dunn  
 Staff Writer

With its wonderful seascapes and majestic Spanish architecture, it is easy to see why Santa Barbara is one of the most beautiful areas California has to offer. But the beauty of the South Coast extends far below the surface and deep into its rich past to its indigenous peoples, the Chumash.

The Chumash Indians, whose lifestyle was one of harmony with the environment, lived along the California coast from Malibu through San Luis Obispo, and from the interior of Ventura out to the Channel Islands. With the coming of Spanish missionaries, many of these native people succumbed to various foreign diseases, and few were left to carry on their way of life.

Recently, Chumash descendants, assisted by anthropology Professor Michael Glassow, have scaled up their preservation efforts due in part to an increased number of excavated burial sites in the Santa Barbara area.

"In the late 1700s Spaniards contacted a lot of [Chumash] villages. They varied in size from hundreds of individuals to thousands," Glassow said. "We are in the highest population center of Chumash territory ... we had a couple of thousand between Goleta and Santa



RICK BESSEY/Daily Nexus

This exhibit at the Santa Barbara Natural History Museum was created to celebrate the culture of Santa Barbara's native peoples, the Chumash Indians.

Barbara."

Glassow said reconstructing the Chumash culture is difficult because the Spanish weren't as concerned with documenting the Chumash as they were with the Aztecs in Mexico.

The archaeologist said a great deal of work on Chumash culture was conducted in 1913 and in 1923. Even though researchers found people speaking the native Chumash language, and learned a great deal about the people through stories passed down for generations, experts still had an imperfect picture of the Chumash culture, he said.

Dr. John Johnson, president of the Society of California Archeology, and a specialist in Chumash history, said he has spent a great deal of time looking at Spanish mission period documents in which the European settlers recorded cultural information on individual Chumash members they baptized into Catholicism.

These records include the Chumash and Spanish names of the natives, their family lineage, and the date, age, and village they lived in when baptized.

## PLAN

Continued from p.1 to retire, according to Zelmanowitz. "Its substantially sweeter," he said.

As a primary incentive the new plan differs from previous programs by offering eight years of age credit, as opposed to the previous plan which offered five, to individuals who participate.

Johnson said he uses this information to reconstruct Chumash political and social organization.

Glassow said, "Each of these villages was to a large extent politically autonomous, but within the villages there was a village chief and ranks of status. The chief was the highest in status." He added that these chiefs were male, although some documents indicate a few were women, and they were the only members of the tribe known to be polygamous.

Elise Tripp, a Chumash descendant of the Margurita Bernal and enrolled member of the Santa Ynez reservation, said, "I think women were the politicians, and I think they still are. Men were the hunters, but women were the gatherers and more political in the villages."

Glassow agrees. He said Chumash villages were matriarchal with families beginning in the wife's village and taking the female's name. "Chumash were great traders and exchanged mates between villages. Normally it was the man that moved to the village of the woman," Glassow said.

Zelmanowitz said the plan adds age plus the number of years an employee has worked. This sum gives the years of age credit to qualify for retirement, which must be 73 for faculty members, he said.

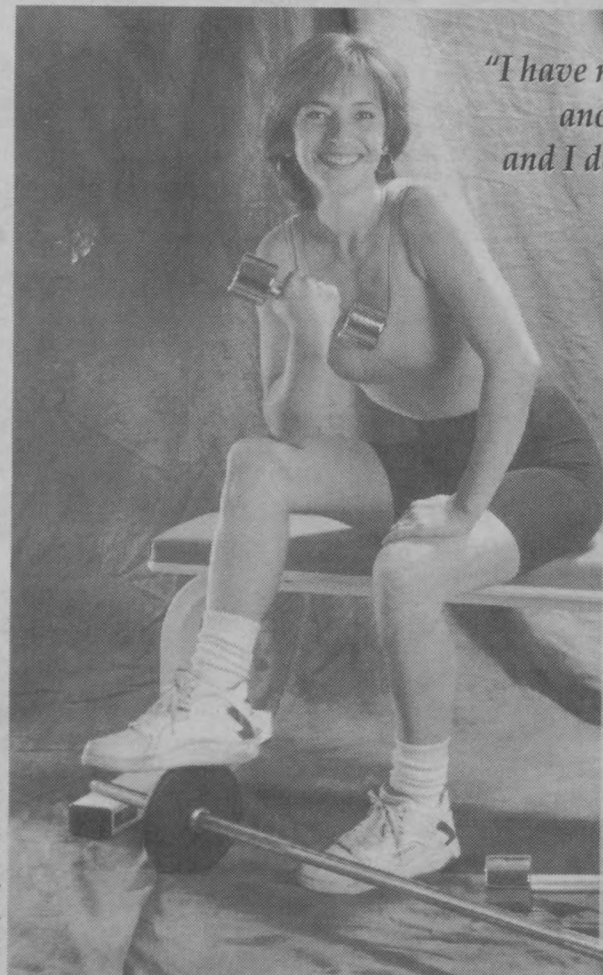
VERIP III will persuade about 4,400 eligible employees, or 6% of the full-time workforce, to retire with what the regents referred to as the "golden handshake."

He added the trading that went on between various Chumash villages was based on a system using shell bead money. Shells were strung on strings, and strings of different lengths had different values. Most of the shell bead money was made by the Indians living on the Channel Islands, who would trade with mainlanders by commuting over the sea in their canoes made out of planks of wood caulked with tar.

He said these beads were traded with other nearby tribes as well, and that some have been discovered as far east as Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Glassow said the Chumash had their own religion before being converted to Catholicism, and these practices included some dramatic rock art. The sites where these art forms have been preserved, such as Painted Cave and in other areas throughout the Cuyama Valley, contain some of the most elaborate rock art found in North America and are a tribute to the dedication of Chumash religious specialists, he said.

## PEOPLE ARE TALKING...



"I have never trained at another gym, and I don't want to."

### PROFILE

Name: Jennifer Nelson  
 Age: 26  
 Occupation: Waitress  
 Hobbies: Sewing, Cooking, Bicycle riding  
 Workouts: 50% free weights, 50% aerobics classes

Jennifer made a major change in her life about three years ago. Before that, she didn't really believe in exercise and wasn't too careful about what she ate; she took her health pretty casually. Now she exercises regularly and takes care of herself. She feels Gold's has been a big part of that.

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NEXUS FILE PHOTO

Physicist, author and Cambridge professor Stephen Hawking is on campus this week for a conference on black holes, which is sponsored by UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics and attended by scientists from around the world.

## Physicist Hawking Welcomed to UCSB

By Ivy Weston  
Staff Writer

Highly respected physicist Stephen Hawking is on campus this week along with visiting scientists from around the globe for a closed conference at Ellison Hall's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Hawking has written several books about black holes, and is a mathematics professor at Cambridge University who has worked with UCSB scientists in the past.

Hawking has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. His motor skills are severely impaired, but he can speak with the aid of a voice generated by a computerized synthesizer on his wheelchair.

The other scientists attending the ITP-sponsored conference, entitled "Quantum Aspects of Black Holes," are renowned as well, according to Dorene Iverson, conference assistant at ITP. "These guys are in the top of their field," she said.

The conference, which is attended by about 150 invitation-only scientists, physics professors and physics graduate students, is in keeping with the topic of two ITP-sponsored programs held last spring, "The Small Structure of Spacetime" and "Nonperturbative String Theory." All three were concentrated on what happens to information that enters black holes and is radiated out in a process named for Stephen Hawking, "Hawking radiation."

"We've known for some time that black holes lose their mass by radiating away their mass," said physics

Asst. Professor Steve Giddings, who is a participant in the conference.

Giddings said that if two volumes of written information were thrown into a black hole, it is unknown whether the information radiated out of the black hole would be recognizable.

Another mystery of black holes is the conflict between Albert Einstein's relativity theory and the theory of quantum mechanics, Giddings said.

"General relativity seems to be suggesting that information is lost, and quantum mechanics says it can never be lost. Is one right, or a combination of the two? Quantum mechanics is a framework in which our mechanical laws fit, except gravity," which is what holds black holes together. These inconsistencies, which leave scientists stumped, keep a compromise from happening between the two theories.

Physics Professor Gary Horowitz credits Hawking with advances in the scientific community's knowledge about black holes. "I think there's been considerable progress," he said.

Horowitz said the conference is "very timely, because there's been renewed interest lately," about black hole mysteries.

The main reason for the conference, however, is for the international scientists to catch up on things, according to Horowitz.

"Like any scientific conference, what comes out of it is the exchange of ideas, to hear some of the results of other groups and to share ideas on how to proceed from here," Horowitz said.

## MEETING

Continued from p.1  
the need to build additional campus buildings to accommodate the increase in student numbers.

Utilizing the same speech she gave at graduation ceremonies the weekend before, Uehling reflected upon the mutually beneficial relationship that society has enjoyed with higher education.

"To the University, society has looked for help. And the University has an-

swered. Following the launch of Sputnik, the U.S. thought it lost its place in the world order. Again society turned to the University. At the same time we became more inclusive. The statistics are remarkable," she said.

Uehling said that only 4% of all 18 to 21-year-olds attended college in 1900, but that by 1990 the figure had risen to 20%. She also mentioned the growing presence of women in the undergraduate population, stating that they outnumbered men in

1978.

However, Uehling expressed alarm about the inadequate level of diversity in the UC's student body. She cited an "alarming decrease in the Hispanic college-going rate since the '70s" and in the number of African-American graduates.

Looking on the bright side, Uehling said that minorities will constitute 35% of UCSB's 1993-94 freshman class. "We can't rest on our laurels. But nevertheless we are on the right track," she said.

But not if the UC is in danger of not surviving the 21st century: "Like a dinosaur it could become extinct," Uehling said, and added that the University must look to creative solutions to keep from becoming a nonentity.

The "electrical classrooms" idea received mixed reactions when Uehling opened the floor to questions.

"What worries me is the emphasis on more technology. We're trying to get kids away from watching television. Interaction is

very important," said Judith Rothman, who works at Sage Books, a textbook publishing company in Thousand Oaks.

While the chancellor acknowledged the opposition, she said that construction of sufficient campus facilities to accommodate the expected increase would be almost impossible.

Alumni Stephen Byrd spoke up, telling Uehling that cutting administrative salaries is a possible solution to skyrocketing student fees. Uehling re-

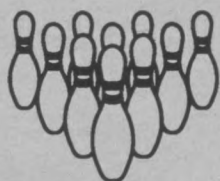
sponded that the cuts have been felt across the board, and that until recently, the position of chancellor was among the lowest paid in the UC system.

Byrd remained unconvinced at the end of the forum. "I think that sacrifice should begin at the top. To try to increase one's personal status at a time when demanding sacrifices from people at the bottom is appalling," he said. Byrd added that when he attended UCSB, fees were about \$89 per quarter.

SIGN-UPS END June 24th

# SUMMER 1993

INTRAMURALS



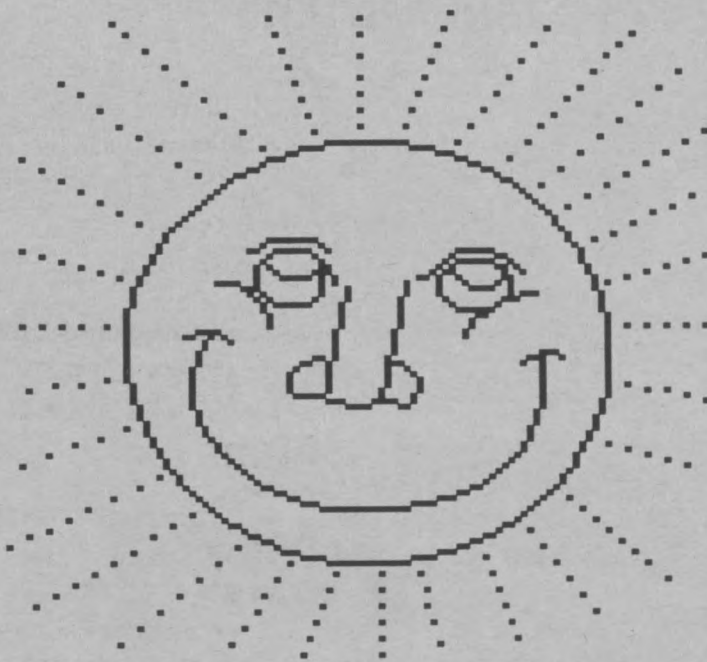
Bowling



Tennis

weight room "shack"

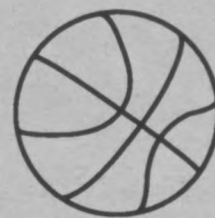
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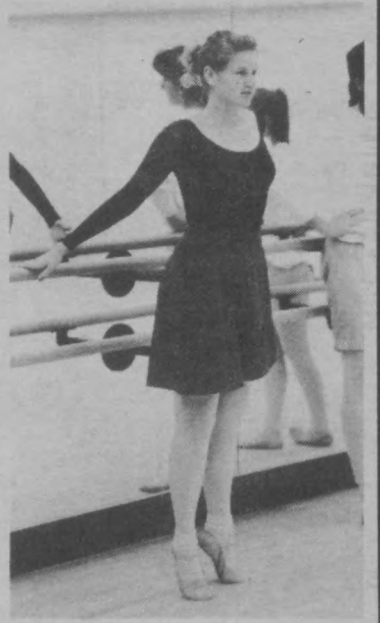
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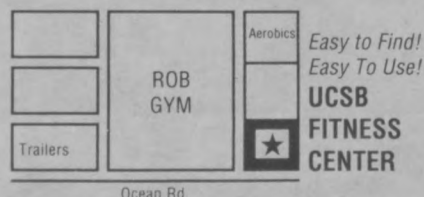
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## Cheadle Hall, Athletic Dept. Able to Find Common Ground

Admin Heads of Both Departments Prove University Bureaucracy Can Be Productive

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

It's not a far walk from Athletic Dept. headquarters in Robertson Gym to Cheadle Hall, and officials in both buildings keep in touch regularly to ensure money is being raised and major budgetary concerns are being addressed.

While individual coaches and heads of the various athletic divisions make their own personnel decisions, the budget they receive reflects a network between Athletic Dept. heads, Cheadle's Office of Institutional Advancement and Chancellor Barbara Uehling herself.

Athletic heads usually pound the pavement between Rob Gym and Cheadle to make sure their budgetary needs are being met, said Jim Romeo, one of two associate athletic directors who work with A.D. Head John Kasser.

"We report directly to the chancellor and meet with Vice Chancellor for [Institutional Advancement] Ed Birch for external affairs and fund raising,"

he said.

"We have been very aggressive in getting our expenses under control this year. ... We don't recruit out of state very much, and we've been cutting expenses significantly and increasing our income," Romeo added.

The Athletic Dept. budget receives no state funding and is made up largely of student fees. Television revenue and private donations combined make up more than half of the A.D.'s overall budget, he said.

In general, Romeo said, fund raising and alumni outreach has been up this year over previous years. "We've had tremendous success fund raising in the community and the alumni have been wonderful."

Romeo, who deals with half of the intercollegiate coaches along with his counterpart, Alice Henry, said the associate directors do most of the department's hiring and firing after consulting Kasser.

"If there's a personnel issue to be dealt with, one of the associates will deal with it, depending on the magnitude," Romeo said.

Romeo, who Kasser said meets with Uehling about once a



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

**ROB GYM:** Athletics receives no state funds and must deal directly with the Chancellor regarding external affairs or additional funding.

week, applauded the current administration's responsiveness to athletic needs.

"We've had a positive relationship with the current administration, and I feel very strongly about their support and accessibility and I see the next several months as being business

as usual," he said, referring to the pending changeover in leadership as of July 1, 1994.

Birch described his dealings with the Athletic Dept. in terms of a hub-spoke metaphor. While the department is just one spoke attached to institutional advancement, Birch said sports seems to be a universal language.

"Many people come to know UCSB through athletics. It's one area where UCSB is on the front page of a section of the local newspaper in a positive sense," he said.

Birch added that he meets fairly regularly with Kasser, and his development staff meets at least every other week with members of athletics to sit down and go through potential donors.

Another way Institutional Advancement works with athletics is through media relations, and ensuring that big games get local coverage, Birch said.

Men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm said most of his team's budget comes from fund raising and season ticket sales, while his annual budget is handed down from the department.

Pimm said he has had a positive experience working with administrators throughout his tenure as head coach.

"In the 10 years I've been here, we've had a very good relationship with all the administrators we work with. Coach Uehling, as we call her, has been very good to us," he said.

"I try to talk with [Uehling] as much as possible. ... I probably talk to her about once a month," he said.

Pimm, who is ultimately responsible for his team, reports directly to Kasser.

The coach hopes to work well with an incoming chancellor. "We'll just have to see who is going to be our leader and whether they are fond of intercollegiate athletics," he said.

Alumni Assn. Asst. Director Janice Pegram, whose department is an arm of Institutional

Advancement, said the office works fairly closely with the Athletic Dept. in doing programming for alumni who may want to donate to their favorite intercollegiate teams.

"We do a lot of alumni programming around the state for athletic events. For instance, when UCSB plays UNLV, it's not only a big event for Santa Barbara alums, but for alums all over the country," she said.

"I always get requests from all [UCSB] alumni chapters for fund raising for all teams. Generally, it's the basketball team, though," Pegram added.

She said Kasser and Alumni Assn. Director Peter Steiner usually meet face to face at staff meetings Birch sets up once a month to talk to all department heads.

"We have a good working relationship with the Athletic Dept., so there doesn't really need to be regular meetings. We meet as needed," Pegram said.

Aquatics Director Gregg Wilson who is responsible for overseeing the campus pools and hiring lifeguards and maintenance people, is in the unique position of being interlinked with the Physical Activities and Recreation Dept. via the classes he teaches, and the Athletic Dept. through his swim teams.

Wilson, who teaches intermediate water polo and intermediate swimming, said his budget is allocated to him by Physical Activities Director Jon Spaventa. This money goes to pool maintenance and pays for 25 student employees, including lifeguards.

The athletic dept. allocates Wilson a separate budget for the men's and women's swimming teams he coaches.

"I don't deal with Cheadle Hall. I deal with middle management — especially Jon [Spaventa] for intramurals and club sports," Wilson said.

But Wilson anticipates hard times ahead if the College of Letters and Science follows through with a proposal to ax the Physical Activities program.



ROB SIMPSON/Daily Nexus

**CHEADLE HALL:** Athletic administrators find a responsive and attentive group led by "Coach Uehling" at Cheadle Hall.

## UCSB's Haar Gets His Call to Play Pro Baseball; Gets Free-Agent Deal With Expos

By Brian Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

UCSB senior third baseman Rich Haar has signed a free-agent contract to play baseball with the Jamestown, New York, Expos for an undisclosed amount of money. Competing in the New York Penn League, Jamestown is a Class-A farm team for Major League Baseball's Montreal Expos.

"I'm extremely happy," Haar said. "I've been waiting for this call for a long time. I'm very relieved that the whole waiting process is all done with and I can get on with what I want to do which is to play some baseball."

Joe Ferrone, a familiar face to the Gaucho baseball program, was the Expo scout who signed Haar. Ferrone has signed other Santa Barbara players and was both a player and a coach at UCSB.

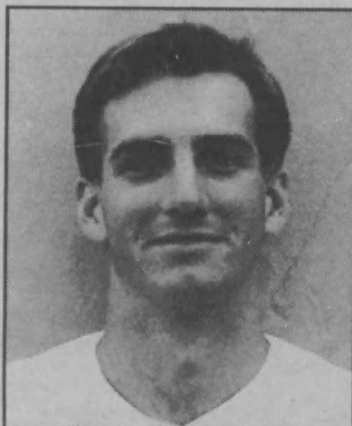
Haar was not among those

selected by the 28 Major League teams in the draft that took place on June 2-3. This came as an unpleasant surprise to both Haar and UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer who had been in contact with various pro scouts throughout the season.

"There were many teams interested in Rich at the end of the year," Ferrer said. "The number of scouts that were calling was mind-boggling and I thought he'd be signed. I've done this type of thing many times before but sometimes you just never know. It can really be a crapshoot."

For Haar, the time spent waiting for days by the phone hoping for a call took a toll on his spirits.

"It kind of got to me a little," Haar stated. "Towards the end of this season I was really coming on strong and I thought that would give me a really good chance of getting drafted. Both the Phillies and Chicago Cubs organizations had shown a



Rich Haar

pretty strong interest in me." "When they weren't calling, it really let me down and it felt like it was almost the final straw."

Haar, a native of La Mesa, Calif., finished his career as one of the greatest Gaucho baseball players ever. He placed himself in the top-3 of every UCSB offensive category except stolen bases. He is #1 in the UCSB re-

cord books in both runs scored and at-bats. Haar ended the 1993 campaign with a .286 batting average along with a team-leading 14 home runs.

For Haar, the road to "The Show" runs through a small town in rural New York and that road can be a rough one. Life in the minors often means long bus rides, low pay and great uncer-

tainty. Statistically only one out of every 14 players who start out in the minors make it to the Major League.

"My ultimate goal is to play professional baseball and so I'm really looking forward to this. There's a lot of guys straight out of college that start at this level, and I think I can play with them."