

# Daily Nexus

Volume 70, No. 2

Wednesday, June 28, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 24 Pages

## Economic Harm?

### Feasibility of Waste Water Reclamation to be Studied

By Joel Brand  
 Staff Writer

UCSB and the Goleta Sanitation District have contracted a Pasadena consulting firm to complete a study on the physical and economic feasibility of using reclaimed waste water to irrigate the campus.

Reclamation is one possibility that UCSB, recently faced with an area-wide 15 percent cutback in Goleta Water District allotments, is studying as an alternative water source, Facilities Management Director Don Dubay said. "(This idea) comes from the whole idea of making the best use of our resources, and in this case, using it one more time before it gets dumped in the ocean," he explained.

DuBay said he hopes that "grey" water can be used to meet UCSB's irrigation needs, needs that are not met during drought years, when potable water is diverted to more essential uses. Presently, UCSB is forgoing irrigating less-used lawn and landscaping around the campus to conserve water.

But UCSB's permit with the Goleta Water District may actually leave the university worse off if a "grey" water reclamation plan is adopted.

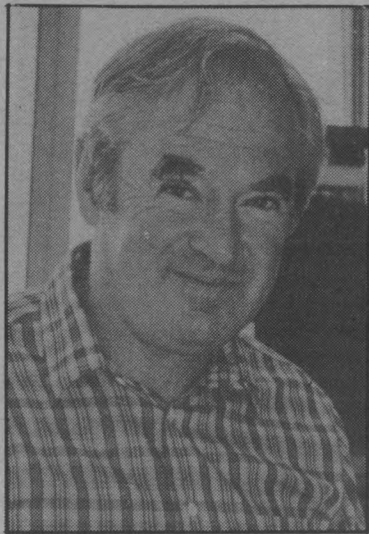
Under the conditions of UCSB's water allocation permit, the university could see a reduction in its potable water (water that is suitable for cooking and drinking) allocation if it begins using reclaimed waste water, according to Goleta Water District Chief Engineer Kevin Walsh.

It is possible that UCSB could expend extensive resources to establish a waste water reclamation program only to have its potable water allotment cut by the amount of waste water that it reclaims, Walsh said. "The permit says that if (UCSB) develops alternative sources of water, (the district) can reduce (potable) water delivered by a like amount."

If UCSB decides to proceed with a reclamation plan, responsibility for the decision ultimately rests with UCSB Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs David Sheldon. Sheldon said he is interested in getting input from community members, but that much of the decision will be based on "technical" considerations, such as the project's financial feasibility.

Sheldon was not able to give an estimated cost of the program. "It would be in the realm of massive capital expenditure," he said.

Reclaimed waste water costs substantially more than potable (See WATER, p.3)



Robert Huttenback

## Faculty Reviews Huttenback Case

### Committee to Make Recommendation Regarding Tenure Controversy

By Chris Ziegler  
 Staff Writer

A faculty committee began meeting this month to consider whether former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback should be retained as a tenured history professor, but no one is saying how soon a recommendation will be made.

Academic Senate Chair W.E. Brownlee declined to comment on the status of the hearing process, saying only that it "started on

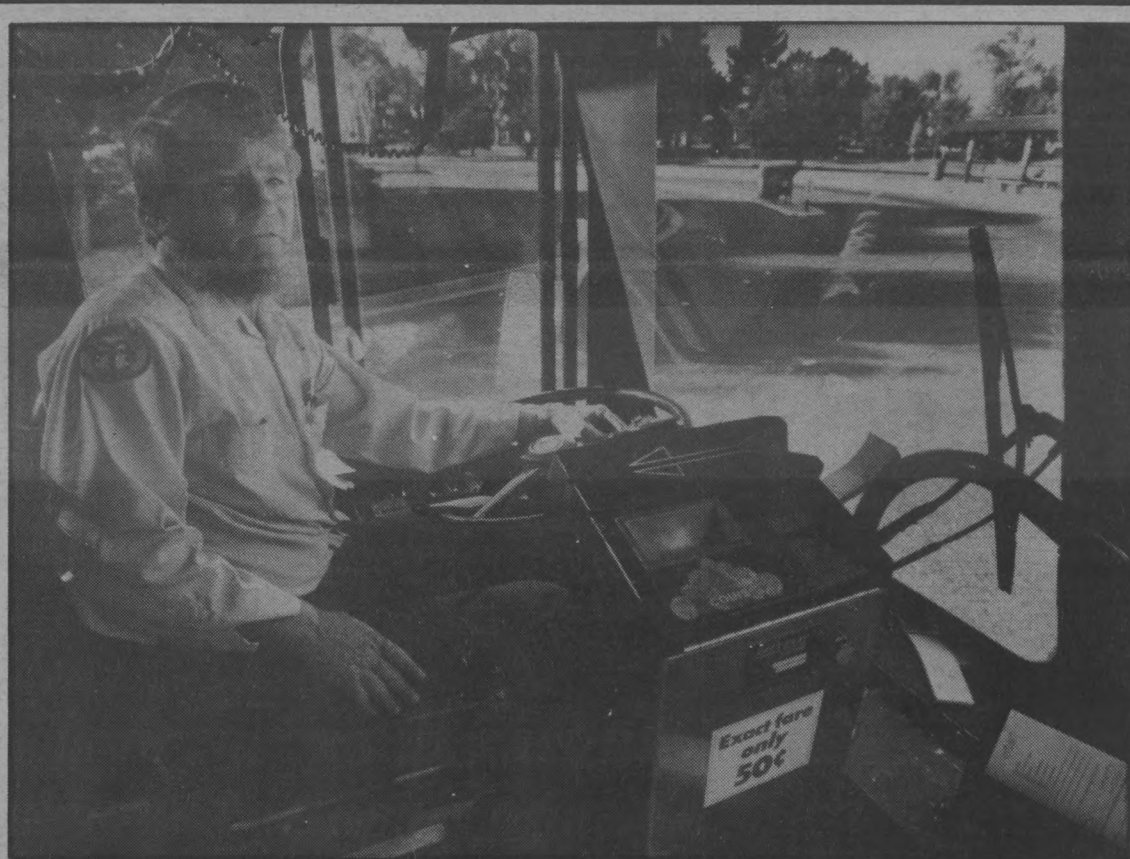
schedule." He explained that according to university policies, committee proceedings concerning personnel matters must be kept confidential.

Huttenback, an internationally known historian on British colonialism, was suspended from his teaching position September, 1988, after being convicted of felonious embezzlement and tax evasion.

In a phone interview last week, Huttenback said he did not know the current state of the faculty proceedings, but added that he

hopes the committee decides in his favor.

The faculty committee, however, does not have the final say in deciding Huttenback's fate. After issuing a recommendation, the burden will fall on Chancellor Barbara Uehling to either accept it or design her own to send along with the faculty's recommendation to the Regents, who must give final approval for demotion or dismissal. She would not need regent approval if she were to decide to impose lesser punishment. (See HUTTENBACK, p.4)



MTD driver Clarence Suhr lets passengers on at the UCSB bus loop for either 50 cents, or a current reg card sticker. However, the company is considering raising its fares to 75 cents, so start saving those quarters. See related story on page 2.

RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

## NEW CAMPUS HOURS

Summer 1989

Student Health Services  
 M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Library  
 M-R 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 F 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
 Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sun 2 a.m.-10 p.m.

Registrar's Office  
 M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dining Services  
 Alice's M-F 7:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
 Arbor M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Buchanan M-F 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

University Center  
 Deli M-F 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
 Cafeteria M-F 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
 Nicoletti's M-F 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Pub: CLOSED  
 Cashier: M-F 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Post Office: M-F 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Bookstore: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 Sat 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
 Country Store: M-F 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Sat 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
 Copy Center: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Arts Library  
 M-F 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
 Sun 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Counseling and Career Services  
 M-F 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Community Housing Office  
 M-F 9 a.m.-5 a.m.

— Jenny Pisculli

## INS Denies Reports That Officer Pulled a Gun

By Jason Spievak  
 Staff Writer

Immigration and Naturalization officials are denying eyewitness reports that a Border Patrol agent drew his gun during the arrest of an unarmed, suspected illegal alien earlier this month at a Goleta business.

The suspect, who, according to an INS official, has since been deported to Mexico "at his own request" rather than face a deportation hearing, was arrested outside the Magnolia Clothes Care Center on Hollister on June 5 after being pursued by Border Patrol agents from a nearby construction site where he was working.

Although two employees claim to have seen the unidentified Border Patrol agent draw a gun on the suspect while running through the cleaning establishment, the arresting agent asserts he merely

*"(The Immigration and Naturalization Service is) never justified in pulling a gun, but in such a situation, I think it's a reflex. If the young kid had decided to make a run for it past the Border Patrol agent, who knows what would have happened."*

Ray Sargent  
 owner, Magnolia Clothes Care Center

pulled out his radio to call for assistance, according to INS senior agent Neil Jensen.

"The agent maintains he never drew his gun," Jensen said. "He claims he simply drew his walkie-talkie, which has an antenna that sticks out from the top."

Jensen expressed his faith in the statements made by the agent, whom he declined to identify. "I think (the witness' account) is a fabricated story," he said, adding that the two female witnesses were Latina.

Magnolia Clothes Care Center owner Ray Sargent, however, is convinced that a gun was drawn by an agent on his premises, but he believes the Border Patrol has accepted the witnesses' testimony and that the situation has been effectively taken care of by Border Patrol officials.

"I am still upset that someone drew a gun on my premises here, but I am satisfied with the way it was handled," Sargent said. "(Border Patrol agents) denied (the gun had been drawn)

essentially at the start, but now I think they're pretty sure that's what happened."

However, Border Patrol spokesperson Alan Dwelley said the department's official position is that no gun was drawn and that the officer was removing his walkie-talkie to summon assistance. "The officer said that he did not have his gun out," Dwelley said. "He ran through with a walkie-talkie in his hand, which is a very common thing to do."

Despite the fact that Sargent's account of the incident conflicts with the official account of the Border Patrol, Sargent, who was not present at the time of the incident, indicated he was no longer interested in pursuing the matter. "At the time, I was very, very upset, but now I see both sides of the issue," he said.

Border patrol agent William (See RAID, p.5)



# MTD Considering Bus Fare Increase at Public Hearings

UCSB Students Are Immune to Hike, but Senior Citizens Stand Vulnerable

By Daniel H. Jeffers  
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Transit District board of directors will hold public hearings today on the possibility of implementing the first bus fare hikes in Santa Barbara since 1981.

If the move is approved by the board, MTD adult base fares, which are currently the lowest of their kind in California, would increase from 50 to 75 cents. Fares for seniors and the disabled would rise by a higher percentage, from 20 to 35 cents, according to MTD marketing manager John Murdoch.

Murdoch estimated the actual cost per passenger is at least \$1.50, most of which is paid for by state sales taxes. Next to sales taxes, MTD's second largest source of revenue is federal funding, which is rapidly decreasing, Murdoch said. Passenger fares pay for about 30 percent of the budget, with some additional money coming in from advertising.

The federal funds carry certain preconditions that are forcing the fare increase, Murdoch explained. Money raised from passenger fares must account for at least 30 percent

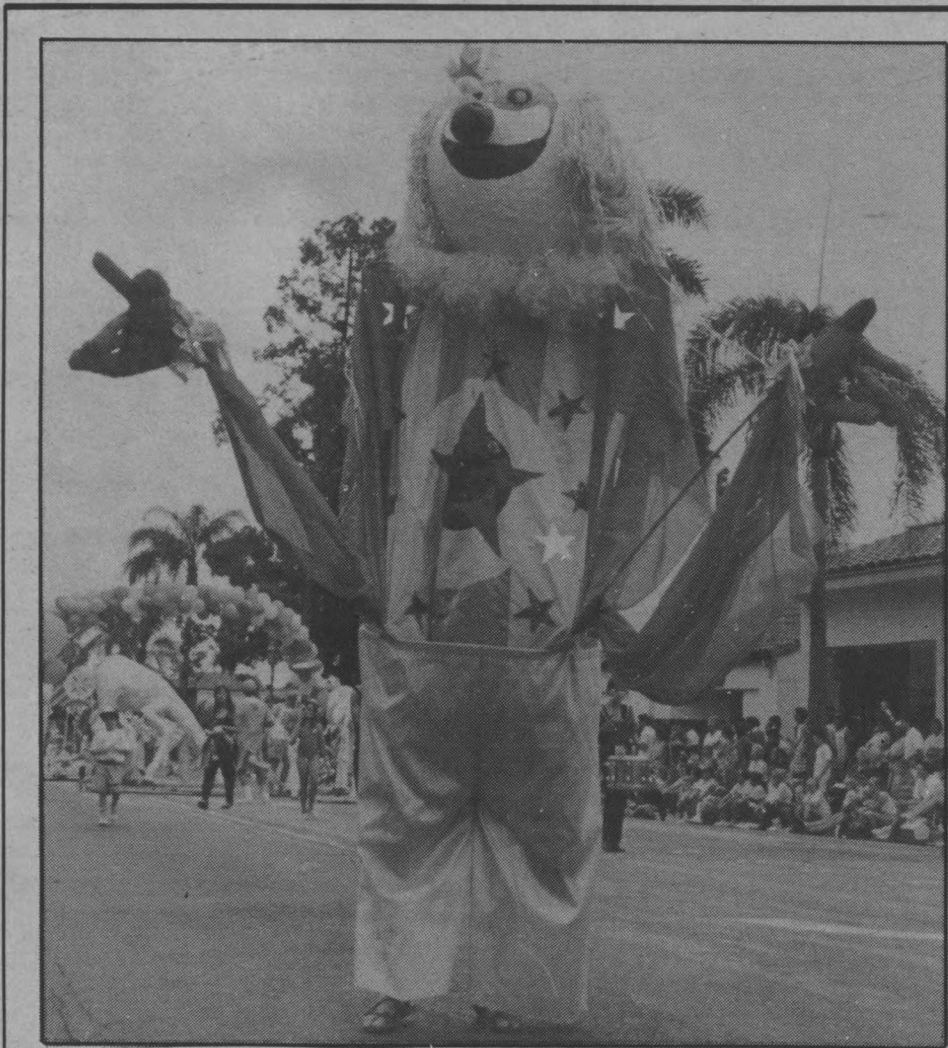
of the MTD budget in order for the company to receive federal assistance. As costs increase, it becomes more difficult for MTD to comply without raising fares. "We are required to retrieve at least 30 percent off of fare boxes," Murdoch said.

UCSB students, who get unlimited MTD access in exchange for a \$5 quarterly fee, would not be effected by the current fare increase proposals, Murdoch said.

Senior citizen groups oppose the 75 percent increase in their fares, claiming that seniors rely more on public transportation than other groups. "Seniors are more dependent on public transportation. A younger person can run somewhere if his car breaks down," said Fred Vega, president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Vega also argues that the large contingent of seniors that work as volunteers would be discouraged by the rate increase. "I've been talking to people who come into town from Goleta and Carpinteria to work at volunteer agencies, (and for them) the cost of transportation will double," he said.

"A nickel raise would be 25 percent and that would be



JUST CLOWNING AROUND — Strolling down State Street in Santa Barbara's annual Summer Solstice Parade Saturday, this individual shrugs and enjoys himself (see page 8 for more Solstice photos).

LAURA JELLIFFE/Daily Nexus

fair," he said.

"It's certainly going to impact us," agreed Helen Paul, director of Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. Paul explained that her organization would have to take on the burden of the fare increase because its policies dictate that it reimburse volunteers for transportation costs. "The reason we reimburse is so that all older people can participate."

"I just simply will have to find that money someplace and meet those costs," she said. "If I can't find the money then we would have to reduce our services."

Murdoch justified the increase by comparing the senior fares with other areas in California. "If you look around California, no one is charging less than 30 to 35 cents; some (charge) up around 50," Murdoch said.

"We could have raised the price in increments over the years, but we held the prices down as long as possible."

Vega, however, feels the sudden increase in fare for senior citizens is unfair, even though fares have been steady for years. "If MTD hasn't raised (fares) in years, that's their fault," he said, pointing out that seniors also face other price increases.

# Council Begins Summer Action

No Official Action to be Taken Until Quorum is Met

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Although the Associated Students Legislative Council does not currently have enough members to take official action, its members are keeping busy this summer with council-related activities.

Leg Council tentatively plans to hold its first meeting July 6 at 6 p.m. in the University Center Pavilion room, despite the fact that the council is one member short of being capable of holding an official summer session meeting, according to A.S. Internal Vice President James Siojo.

Siojo and Stowers both said they will try to persuade Leg Council members residing in neighboring areas to attend the meetings in hopes of reaching a quorum of seven members. However, even if Leg Council has seven members, it will still have to abide by the limiting guidelines for summer session meetings unless it can get a full 11-member regular-year quorum, Siojo said.

According to A.S. by-laws, a summer session Leg Council meeting with a quorum of seven members may allocate amounts under \$300, pass position papers, and set administrative policies, but at meetings where there is not a quorum, council members can only discuss issues, Siojo said.

Leg Council rarely deals with major issues during the summer, Siojo said. Members are doing "a lot of housekeeping right now," he added, "laying down a foundation for being productive with the administration."

Despite the shortage of members, some of the executives and Leg Council representatives nonetheless plan to accomplish a few major goals this summer. Siojo plans to draft a proposal for the Student Registration Fee Advisory Committee to allocate

(See COUNCIL, p.5)

# Conference Addresses Education-Related Topics

By Heesun Wee  
Staff Writer

Twenty elementary and secondary school superintendents and more than 15 University of California faculty members from the eight undergraduate UC campuses are meeting at UCSB and downtown Santa Barbara this week to discuss education issues and job-related superintendent issues.

The event is the first activity of the Educational Leadership Institute for California Elementary and Secondary School Superintendents, which "happens to be housed at UCSB," according to Richard Shavelson, dean of

UCSB's Graduate School of Education.

In segments of the conference dubbed "Life of the Mind," participants of the event will see presentations on "U.S. Presidents: Comments on Leadership" and "Contamination of Groundwater by Hazardous Chemicals."

Although presentations on current topics like American Vietnam veterans or groundwater contamination may not directly help school superintendents solve their immediate education problems, the week's activities give them an opportunity to listen to experts in specific fields, said Darrel Taylor, superintendent of the Davis School District.

*The institute began in 1987 through the office of UC President David Gardner, which was looking for a way to assist elementary and secondary skills.*

Superintendents who are constantly "involved in running a school district rarely have the chance to hear experts," he said.

In addition to the "Life of the Mind" lectures,

education issues such as the increasing diversity of students and dropout rates in grades K-12 will also be discussed.

One means of improving the education of ethnically diverse and financially needy students that will be discussed is the cooperative learning program, which enables educators to adapt to and help those most likely to drop out, Shavelson said.

In cooperative learning, students are divided into groups and given a problem to solve through cooperative effort. Students in groups have roles in which they can learn through teaching one another, Shavelson explained. While teaching other group members a

math concept, for example, the student develops his or her own language and communication skills.

Cooperative learning also breaks "mixed ability" structures, which are simply a "self-fulfilling prophecy," Shavelson said. In high school, students are often separated into the college-bound group, the general group and the vocational group. Cooperative learning breaks these "homogenous groups," according to Shavelson.

Because learning is best when "school tasks are consistent with home tasks," parents are also asked and encouraged to learn with their children, Shavelson said.

(See INSTITUTE, p.12)

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

So now Pete Rose is a cocaine-sniffing, game-throwing womanizer in addition to being a bad dad, a Bagdad, a badass and a bad assessor of simple equations such as: You bet on your team, you very, very bad man. What with the Steve Garvey semen flap, are there any of our 70s baseball idols left untarnished? Parker was a cokehead, Jim Palmer turned wishy, and Bob Moose is dead. All we have left is Joe Morgan and the perverse hopes that the UCSB baseball team will degenerate wholesale into a pack of lecherous gambling boozers hell-bent on corrupting skate rats and playing "enforcers" with their 33-31 Eastons. Nah, that would never happen. More hot weather.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

High 78, low 60. Hey, mix in a non-white tee shirt sometime, would ya? It's getting out of hand.





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## Outstanding Professors Win Honors

### Mortar Board Presents Favorite Educators with Professor of the Year Award

At the end of Spring quarter, five popular UCSB classes were suddenly interrupted by suspicious-looking people wearing formal graduation regalia, but the intruders were not begging for passing grades.

Instead, they came to announce that the instructors of each class had won an award from Mortar Board's annual Professor of the Year balloting.

The recipients of the award are Claudine Michel (Black Studies), Leonard Friedman (history), Sears McGee (history), Charles Ryazec (mathematics in the College of Creative Studies), and Howard Eberhart (mechanical engineering).

Michel, a native of Haiti, was surprised and pleased to receive the award. "As a foreigner, I didn't expect to be honored in this way ... but I'm moved and touched. It's very rewarding to be part of the process of human growth," she

said. McGee, who also earned last year's Academic Senate Outstanding Teacher award, commented, "It's been a good two years.... It was great to receive that recognition from my colleagues, but it is also great to find out ... that the students also appreciate your efforts."

This year more than 200 professors were nominated for the honor. Those professors who gained more than 10 percent of their students' votes as outstanding educators were notified by Mortar Board, Galmeister said.

Balloting for the award was conducted separately by Mortar Board during the Associated Students spring election. Instructors who received nominations from 40 percent of the students in their classes are named Professors of the Year.

— Philip Montsinger

## WATER: Plan Could Be Detrimental

(Continued from p.1) water, according to Walsh. Currently, the Goleta Water District spends about \$200 per acre foot of potable water, Walsh said. The GWD's expenses for reclaiming waste water range from \$300-\$800 an acre foot.

This price, however, pays only "to get it (the reclaimed water) to the gates of the plant. You need to get it to the site," Walsh said. The total expense could be as high as \$1,100 per acre foot because of the need to install a separate water delivery system to deliver the "grey" water, Walsh said.

The development of "grey" water systems would not only be expensive, but time consuming as well. It could take between two and three years to construct the water treatment and delivery systems once the funding has been secured and the permits obtained, assuming the university decides to proceed with the plan, Goleta Sanitation District General Manager Felix Martinez said.

*"(This idea) comes from the whole idea of making the best use of our resources, and in this case, using it one more time before it gets dumped in the ocean."*

**Don DuBay**  
director, Facilities Management

Although the study should be completed within 60 days, Sheldon will probably take between six months and a year to make the decision. Sheldon explained once the study is done, he still may take time to examine to what extent the university will pay for the reclamation equipment, get feedback from Chancellor Barbara Uehling, and look into other

details of the project.

The Goleta Sanitation District approached the university about two months ago with the idea of using "grey" water to meet some of the campus' water needs, according to Martinez.

The idea of using reclaimed water in the Goleta Valley is not a new one. "About nine different studies have been done of using reclaimed water in the Goleta Valley over the past 15 years, but at the time of the studies, it was deemed unfeasible because it was not cost-effective," Martinez said.

The current study is actually a continuation of a 1984 study that looked at the possibility of UCSB utilization of reclaimed waste water on a more general level, DuBay said.

The Goleta Water District has also contracted a supplementary \$20,000 study to locate Goleta Valley Water District customers who could use reclaimed waste water and to evaluate such a program's economic feasibility, Walsh said.

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## UCSB Summer Session Deadlines

### Assessment & Payment of Fees

July 5 - July 7

Wednesday - Friday

NOTE: Assessment and payment of fees must be completed in person between 9 am and 4 pm at the PATIO AREA behind Cheadle Hall.

**FEES WILL NOT BE BILLED**

A through F . . . . . Wednesday, July 5  
G through N . . . . . Thursday, July 6  
O through Z . . . . . Friday, July 7

July 10 — Monday: \$50.00 late fee for late assessment of fees or for late payment of fees previously assessed.

July 12 — Wednesday: Release of class space and lapse in status as a student in the University unless fees and all other financial obligations have been paid. A \$50.00 late payment fee will be assessed for re-registration.

Refer to the Summer Session Catalog, page 2 and 3 for other important deadlines.

*Peace*

— WEDNESDAY NIGHT —

## COUNTDOWN!!

— THURSDAY NIGHT —

**THIS WEEK** PUB NIGHT AT THE GRAD <sup>18 & OVER</sup>  
**AVOCADO SUNDAE**

— FRIDAY NIGHT —

**COMEDY NIGHT FEATURING CHRIS VERWIEL!!!** <sup>18 & OVER</sup>

PLUS AFTERHOURS 12-3

— SATURDAY NIGHT —

**PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT WITH D.J. FEAR HEIPLE** <sup>18 & OVER</sup>

8 pm - 12 am

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PLUS AFTERHOURS 12-3

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## Dorm Under Summer Renovation

By Matt Fitzsimons  
Staff Writer

A host of UCSB students living on-campus will have a pleasant surprise awaiting them in the San Rafael residence hall this Fall.

Over the summer months, approximately 300 units of the San Rafael residence hall will be refurbished this summer in an effort to "address key health and safety issues," according to Robert Wilkinson, assistant director of Housing and Residential Services.

The renovation, which does not include the larger tower structure in the San Rafael complex, will outfit the cluster portion with new carpeting and roofing material, cloth wall covering, and rearrangeable furniture designed by the university specifically for student use. "We've designed (the renovation) to meet the range of needs students seem to have," Wilkinson said.

The project, which began immediately following commencement weekend, also includes the removal of ceiling spray containing asbestos. Although the removal of asbestos, a flame-retardant material that has been linked to a deadly form of lung cancer, is "not required legally," it is "the right thing to do," Wilkinson said, adding that the removal should be completed "within a week or so."

Because of the hazardous nature of asbestos removal, a firm that specializes in handling asbestos, Baker Pacific Corporation of Long Beach, was contracted for this phase of the renovation. O'Neil Construction is conducting all other aspects of the upgrade.

In the past several years, at least two dormitory renovations have extended into

the first weeks of Fall quarter, forcing some students to live in lounges and other improvised housing, but project manager Tom O'Neil said the work on San Rafael project should be completed by the first week of September. "(The job) is pretty straightforward.... We're changing a couple of bathrooms, and the plumbing is the most involved (part of the project)," he said.

The renovation of the San Rafael clusters, which house about 300 students, is the fourth phase of a seven-year plan to improve housing on campus. San Miguel, Santa Rosa and San Nicolas residence halls were upgraded in previous years, and San Rafael's tower complex will undergo renovation next summer. "There's quite a bit of work involved, so we're taking (San Rafael) in two steps," he said.

Unlike residence halls which have received renovations in recent years, San Rafael will not need seismic repairs. The hall currently surpasses all earthquake safety standards, according to Wilkinson. However, it is not the first to have asbestos removed; Santa Rosa had a substantial amount taken out two years ago.

The on-campus housing renovations have cost between \$3 and \$5 million annually, Wilkinson said. He said that unexpected expenses make it impossible to predict the precise cost of each project, and he declined to make an estimate for the San Rafael renovation.

The funds for upgrading residential facilities are borrowed from the UC system through a bond financing program designed for campus development. "We borrow X amount of money, and we pay that off after a number of years ... through student room and board fees," said Wilkinson.

## House Panel Slashes Proposed Star Wars Budget

### Cuts Made to Save Marine Aircraft Faced With Cancellation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday slashed \$1.1 billion from President Bush's proposed Star Wars budget and cut funds for the B-2 stealth bomber to save a Marine aircraft the administration wants to cancel.

Beginning full committee action on the \$295.6 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1990, the Democratic-controlled panel did side with Bush on some issues.

It rejected an amendment introduced by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., to terminate the Midgetman missile program. And it voted to restore \$71 million for the Lance missile and other short-range attack weapons — money that had been cut by a subcommittee.

By voice vote, the full committee approved a \$3.5 billion budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative, considerably less than the \$4.6 billion Bush had proposed for the Star Wars program to develop lasers and other weapons to stop enemy nuclear missiles.

The committee decision came just two months after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in slashing \$10 billion from the budget, had already cut \$1 billion in proposed Star Wars spending. The committee action, if supported in later votes in the House and Senate, would take \$1.1 billion more.

By a 39-12 vote largely along party lines, the committee rejected an amendment by Rep. Jon L. Kyl, R-Ariz., to accept Cheney's spending level for Star Wars.

"I believe the American people will support a strong, robust SDI program," Kyl told his committee colleagues before the amendment was defeated.

One of Cheney's most controversial budget decisions was scuttling the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey, a revolutionary aircraft designed to take off like a helicopter and fly like a plane.

His move met with stiff opposition in Congress where last week Reps. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., succeeded in persuading the Research and Development Subcommittee to approve an amendment to pump \$351 million into the program by taking money that had been

earmarked for the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., introduced an amendment to restore some of the funds for the bomber. But Weldon argued that the amendment "in effect kills the V-22." His argument succeeded as the committee voted 31-19 to reject Dickinson's amendment.

The vote leaves \$2.7 billion in procurement funds for the B-2 bomber and cuts the proposed \$1.8 billion for research and development to about \$1.5 billion.

Three committee members — Reps. John Kasich, R-Ohio, John Rowland, R-Conn., and Dellums — plan to introduce an amendment Wednesday to eliminate all money for the aircraft, which is considered one of the most expensive in history at a cost of between \$500 million and \$650 million a copy.

After the committee rejected the administration's requested figure for Star Wars Tuesday, Kasich proposed spending \$3.8 billion plus inflation on SDI, reaching that level by cutting added items including a proposed \$200 million for the National Aerospace Plane. The high-speed transport could fly around the world in two hours.

Kasich's amendment lost 32-15, largely along party lines.

The panel didn't take up other Star Wars amendments, reasoning that there was no need to engage in rancorous debate at this point over an issue that is expected to reach the House floor for full discussion next month.

At that time, Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., plans to introduce an amendment cutting Star Wars to \$3.1 billion, and Dellums, chairman of the subcommittee, plans a measure limiting fiscal 1990 funds to \$1.3 billion for SDI.

Dellums said that based on "the reality over the past ten years," the research and development total for Star Wars will likely be cut on the House floor to \$2.8 billion.

The committee on Tuesday also rejected a surprise amendment by Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., to eliminate money for the Army's light attack helicopter, commonly known as the LHX.

## HUTTENBACK: Hearing Begins

(Continued from p.1)  
ment or none at all, said UCSB Public Information Officer Kief Hillsbury.

It is possible the committee has already made a recommendation, but unlikely, because the regents did not discuss Huttenback's tenure at a UCLA meeting June 15-16, according to the office of UC President David Gardner. Whether Huttenback's case

will be scheduled for the Regents' July 20-21 meeting at UC San Francisco remains unknown, because an agenda for closed session discussions on personnel has not yet been prepared, according to UC spokesman Paul West. "The way things are going on ... you may be graduated by the time (the case) comes to completion," West said.

Uehling's involvement in the process has been minimal since she suspended Huttenback, because the issue of tenure must be decided by the faculty.

Though she once commented that she hopes for a "speedy resolution" to the Huttenback case, her desires may be in vain, because the process of removing a faculty member's tenure can be a lengthy one. Tenure is considered personal property by the courts, and as such, it is protected by the 14th Amendment of the Constitution, which forbids the removal of personal property without due process of law. "According

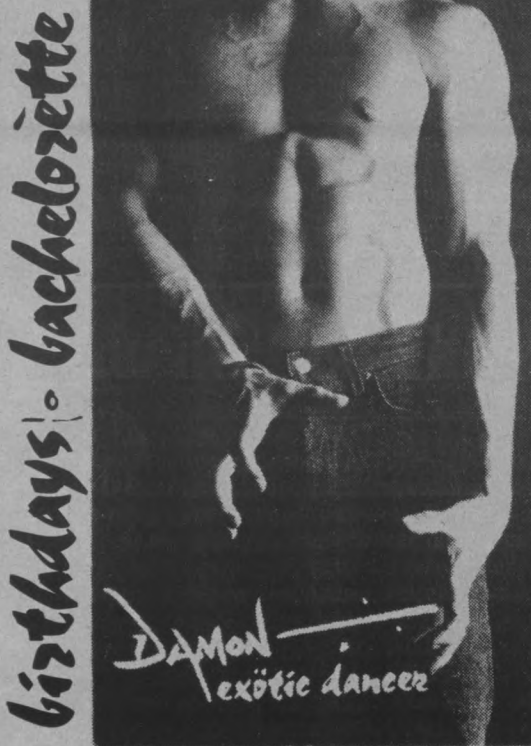
"The way things are going on ... you may be graduated by the time (the case) comes to completion."

Paul West  
UC spokesman

to the law, being convicted of a felony does not mean you lose your teaching job," history Professor Robert Kelley said at a June 1 campus rally.

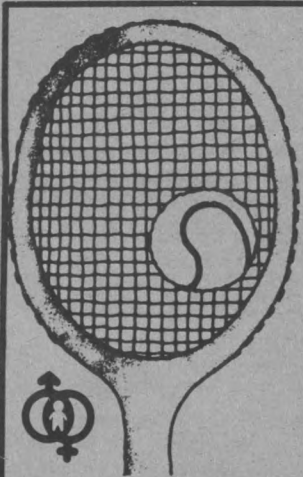
The hearing committee was formed by the Academic Senate's Committee on Privilege and Tenure in mid-May, after the PT Committee had spent most of the year selecting university counsel, membership of the hearing committee, and the scope, time and place of the hearing, according to a May 15 memo from Brownlee.

Huttenback continues to draw an annual salary of \$84,000 for his tenured position.



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# Rancho Seco Decommission Stalled

Process of Dismantling Sacramento Nuclear Power Plant Will Take Decades

By Deborah Blum and Tom Harris  
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — Rancho Seco nuclear power plant — and its radioactive components — won't disappear from Sacramento County anytime soon. There's no place to put them.

The federal government's plans for a high-level radioactive waste storage facility in Nevada are stalled by state opposition and scientific debate; the first possible opening is 2003. California expects to run its own storage site for low-level radioactive waste, but not for a few years.

And nuclear experts themselves say the process of taking apart a nuclear power plant can stretch out to 60 years — even with someplace to put the pieces.

Environmental risks, however, start dropping almost from the moment that operators begin cooling down the reactor. The Sacramento Municipal Utility District announced Wednesday that it will put the plant into shutdown by the week's end.

"It's not going to be a situation totally without risk," said Robert Pollard, a nuclear engineer with the Union of Concerned Scientists in Washington D.C. "But it's going to be a much safer condition."

Pollard said that the cooling of the rods, containing nuclear fuel, is astonishingly fast once nuclear fission is halted. Within several minutes, heat output can drop by 99 percent.

Further, as the rods continue to cool during the next several months, the chances of a runaway nuclear reaction — and meltdown — decrease to almost nothing. Within a year or so, the rods are so stable that even a loss

of protective water around them would not trigger a nuclear chain reaction, he said.

Halting the plant production also means that less irradiated material will be produced and need safe storage, Pollard said, which should actually reduce the ultimate costs of decommissioning the plant.

"Once you get the fuel unloaded into the spent-fuel pool, the plant basically just sits there for the next few decades," he said. "The hazard of radioactive waste would have been there whether the plant was running or not. I think it would have been more expensive in the long run to keep it running."

Of course, the steps to actually decommission a nuclear power plant are painstaking — and time-consuming. At a minimum, experts say it is likely to take at least 30 years to clean up, mothball, dismantle and truck away the pieces of a power plant. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in fact, allows a total of 60 years for the four-step process.

Within the first two or three years, the building that houses the nuclear reactor and primary cooling system are thoroughly scrubbed. It's basic housekeeping: soap, water and high-pressure hoses are used to remove radioactive dust and grime.

After that, SMUD will still have to monitor, maintain and guard the facility for the next 20 years, or at least until the federal high-level waste site is ready for shipments of highly radioactive spent fuel.

"Actually, we've got about 100 sites around the country where spent fuel is stored in pools or encased in concrete casks," said Derek Scampell, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Energy. "It's exactly the safest method, which is why we need the waste-disposal site."

(See SECO, p.12)



MDA  
Muscular Dystrophy Association, Eric Lewis, National Chairman

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# RAID: Border Patrol Agent Denies Allegations

(Continued from p.1)

Carter said Sargent is interested in dropping the issue because he "basically wanted to put the whole thing to an end."

"(Sargent) made an allegation based on what two of his employees told him," Dwelley said. "Then, after talking with an agent of the Border Patrol office, he has decided that maybe he was out of line in making the allegation. Sargent came to the conclusion that he probably shouldn't have said anything in the first place because he probably didn't have his facts together."

Sargent's initial anger has abated, although he is still certain a gun was drawn on his premises during the incident. "The incident shouldn't have happened, but it did," he said. "There were kids running in every direction, and there must have been three or four Border Patrol guys running

after them, so (the suspect) ducked into the back door (of the establishment). I think once he got inside and saw all the machinery, he got scared. As he turned to run out, the agent ran into him. I think both of them were in an unfamiliar place, and the agent drew his gun."

"They're never justified in pulling a gun," Sargent continued, "but in such a situation, I think it's a reflex. If the young kid had decided to make a run for it past the Border Patrol agent, who knows what would have happened."

There was some confusion stemming from a June 7 Santa Barbara News-Press article as to whether Sargent had actually filed a formal complaint with the Immigration and Naturalization Service. However, Sargent, Dwelley and Carter all maintain, contrary to the News-Press

account, that no formal complaint has been lodged.

"That's a complete misconception," Sargent said of the newspaper's allegation that he had filed a formal complaint. Sargent said he had originally called the newspaper to speak with columnist Barney Brantingham on the issue, but Brantingham was on vacation. Sargent then gave his account of the incident to two News-Press reporters, "and somewhere along the line, it got construed that I filed a complaint," he said. "No complaint was filed."

Jensen said the investigation has been handed over to the INS Office of Professional Responsibility, which investigates all such claims, and interviews of all involved parties will be conducted. Jensen also said INS officials have met with local Latino community leaders since the incident to

discuss the Border Patrol's stepped-up involvement in the Santa Barbara area.

"Some of our people met with (Latino community leaders) in Santa Barbara and discussed their views on various things and (INS) policy, but there were no agreements or deals of any kind," Jensen said. "There was a generally good atmosphere, but a few rabble-rousers wanted to make allegations that were entirely false. But that was pretty much avoided by the others."

Senior Border Patrol agent Mike Malloy, one of the INS officers at the meeting, said he did not know if this incident would prompt more complaints against Border Patrol activities, asserting it depends upon what course of action Latino community leaders decide to take in encouraging "their people."

# COUNCIL: Summer Work Slows

(Continued from p.2)

\$250,000 for a phone registration system that would allow students to register for classes by phone, he said.

A.S. President Mike Stowers plans to initiate an on-campus recycling program sometime late in Summer quarter by placing bins and dumpsters in the UCen to collect recyclable paper and aluminum.

"I think summer is a good time to get things done.... There is a lot of things going on in Isla Vista ... I'll be working on," said External Vice President Amy Supinger. Supinger also intends to look into several projects involving the University of California Students Association.

"We're in the early stages of planning" a systemwide women's leadership workshop, Supinger said.

"I am taking the time during the summer as an opportunity to get a head start on my special project and my legislative duties."

Kate Everett  
off-campus representative

She and other members of UCSA plan to spend part of the summer seeking funding for the workshop.

Off-campus Rep. Kate Everett also wants to start early on Leg Council work. "I am taking the time during the summer as an opportunity to get a head start

on my special project and my legislative duties," she said. Everett will work on the prevention of date rape at UCSB and on providing better procedures to deal with faculty harassment of students.

In other A.S. business, *The Generic*, an A.S. publication that made its debut last year, was terminated and will be replaced by a new publication, *The A.S. Informant*, which aims to inform the campus about student government activities. The Informant will cover "a lot of stuff that the Nexus isn't able to," Siojo said.

A major reason for producing a paper to inform the campus was a *Daily Nexus* poll that indicated a substantial portion of the UCSB community is unaware of what Leg Council does, Siojo explained.



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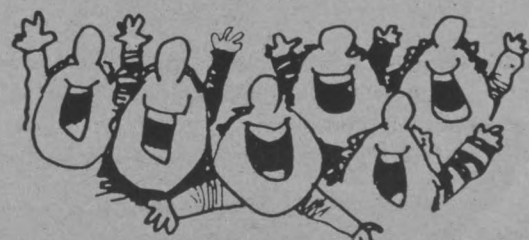
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## Daily Nexus Editorial Board

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— C.S. Tallentyre paraphrasing Voltaire.

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# Using 'Grey' to Have Green

Editorial

The green grass of summer is no more. University lawns and fields are brown, Lake Cachuma is at an all-time low and Goleta Valley residents are preparing for a worsening drought.

As part of doing its share of saving water and working to devise long-term conservation tactics, UCSB has wisely helped commission a study to consider the feasibility of utilizing reclaimed or "grey" water for irrigation of its abundant lawns and fields.

Although the reclaimed water would not be available for at least four to five years and would require installation of a separate water delivery system, the university should be commended for looking down the road and realizing the need to develop new, cost-effective water sources while allowing fields and lawns to brown during the current drought.

By working to find new usable water at a reasonable cost, the university and local government are helping to prevent more severe water shortages in the future, and they should be applauded. The Goleta Valley exists in a near-constant drought with intermittent wet spells and it is wise to acknowledge the continual need to conserve water. The use of reclaimed water will save drinkable or potable water which wastefully might now be used in watering landscape.

However, under the conditions of UCSB's water permit held with the Water District, the university might not be able to increase its water supply by as much as it would like. According to Goleta Water District Chief Engineer Kevin Walsh, UCSB could see a reduction in its potable water allocation if it begins

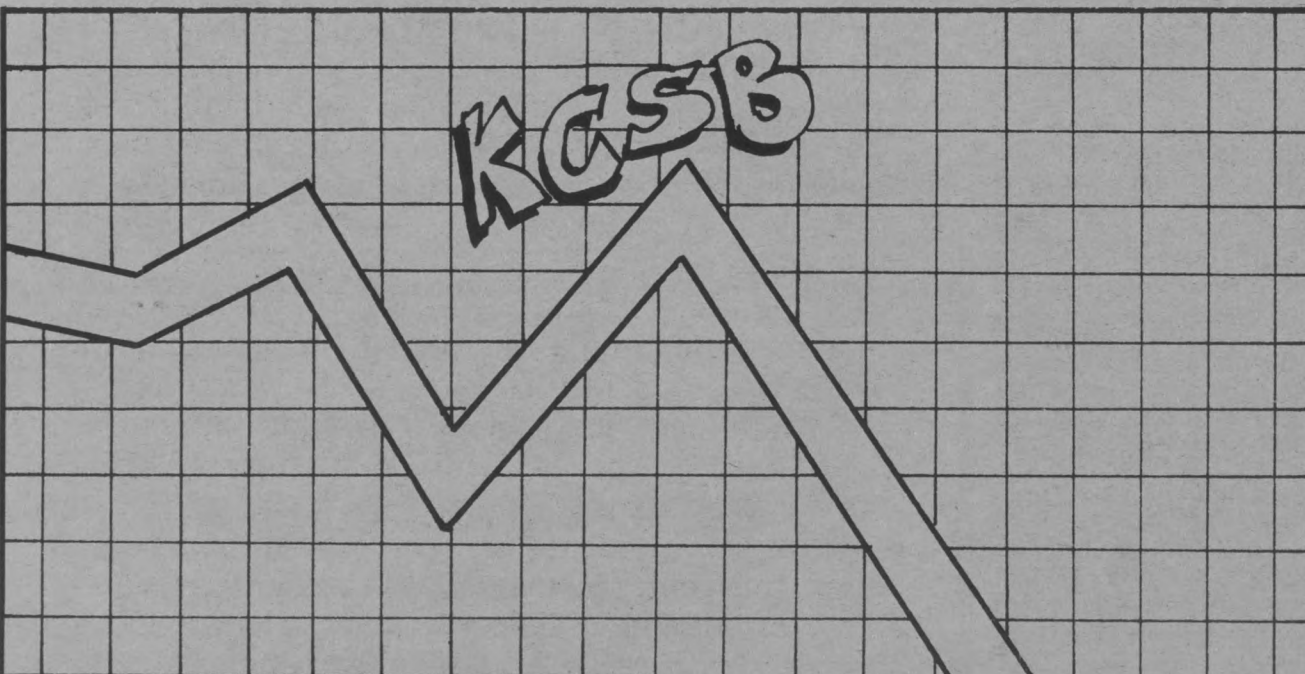
receiving reclaimed water.

"The permit says that if (UCSB) develops alternative sources of water, (the district) can reduce water delivered by a like amount," Walsh said. This is a clause needing serious reconsideration. The Water District should be providing incentives for groups to develop ways to conserve water rather than penalizing those who spend thousands of dollars to help solve the problem.

It is unfair for the university to lose part of its allocation because it invests in the use of "grey" water, since it still complies with current mandatory rationing plans and demonstrates interest in investing in long-term water saving options. If the study proves it to be feasible for UCSB to use "grey" water, the conditions of the permit should be redesigned to eliminate the unwarranted punitive measure.

Pepperdine University has irrigated its lawns and fields with "grey" water for over ten years and has an extensive monitoring system to assure the protection of the surrounding eco-system from either too much or too little watering. UCSB and surrounding areas would be wise to follow Pepperdine's successful example.

The days of cheap, available water are gone, as if they were ever truly here, and Santa Barbara County's municipal agencies are wisely scrambling to find new sources of water for their customers. UCSB and the Goleta Water and Sanitation districts should be urged to invest in long-term water conservation through the use of "grey" water, eventually returning UCSB to the green.



The Daily Nexus is seeking letters and columns expressing the views of you, the public. (And, folks, let's take it easy on the drug columns, ok?) All pieces should be typed, double-spaced, with name, phone number, year in school and major. Letters should be one to two pages, columns three to five pages. Stop by the office (under Storke Tower), or call, 961-2691. Ask for the perpetually smiling (and sober) Opinions Editor Chris Ziegler.



# It's a Unsafe V

Les Payne

Journalism, or more specifically reporting the news, is becoming a more dangerous craft around the world.

The bearers of bad tidings have historically been sent away with a swift kick. Journalists, along with intellectuals, were in the first wave of those sent to the concentration camps in the 1930s when Hitler came to power. So, too, with Stalin and even Mussolini, who himself had been a journalist.

Nowadays, when a regime cracks down on the press, it is sometimes with truncheon or gun, but more often it's with the prison cell. The threat comes not only from governments but also from thugs on the street. Even in America, essential, ground-breaking reporting often involves risks and sometimes danger.

When caught in indictable wrongdoing, the target of crime reporting, whether

government or gangster, resists with all available means the reporter's efforts to measure the wrongdoer against the truth. Someone quite accurately stated that news is relevant facts that someone wants to keep secret; everything else in the newspaper is advertisement. If the villains are powerful, well-armed or capable of inciting others to violence, then trouble usually flares.

The growing international problems of press freedom were discussed in five languages recently at the 38th annual assembly of the International Press Institute. Participants from about 50 countries talked of the effect on press freedom of such current matters as perestroika, drug smuggling and revolutions. Annually, the assembly, which has strong European and Asian delegations, gathers in a key city (last year it was Istanbul, this year West Berlin) to synthesize the work of the various national delegations

# KCSB Should R Alternative De

Tony Pierce

Being a Chicago Cub fan, I know self-destruction when I see it. In September 1969, the Cubs were in first place, something like eight games in front of the New York Mets with about 10 games to play in the year. All the Cubs fans were excited because the team hadn't won a World Series since 1908. But being the self-destructive team that they were, the Cubs lost all 10 games and the Mets won all of their 10 games. The Mets then took their magic to the World Series and won; thus "the Amazin' Mets" were born.

Everyone forgot that if the Cubs hadn't choked, the Mets wouldn't have done anything. They forgot, that is, until October 1984, when the Cubs had to win only one of the last three playoff games against the San Diego Padres and failed, self-destructing once more and dashing a great thing.

The Cubs are in first place now, and have been for about a month, but I'm not holding my breath. I love 'em but they suck.

On this campus we have a fine radio station that everyone likes but no one really listens to. A friend of mine who works at the station asked me if I can figure out why this strange phenomenon is so.

This is what I came up with.

KCSB's "Rock Cell" plays hardcore post-punk, stupid industrial moans or folk. Only a tiny percentage of people like that garbage, and those who do play their own records. Those folks wouldn't listen to the radio.

KCSB's "Soul Cell" plays half top-40 "soul" and half real soul music. That pisses off both types of listener. Madonna fans want to hear their "Express Yourself" after Bobby Brown, but Madonna's not "alternative" enough for this alternative station, so after Bobby, a listener would probably hear a tasty number by De La Soul, which satisfies the real soul fans but pisses off the trendy crowd.

The "Jazz Cell" is overlooked. Jazz is America's alternative (classical music sucks). You rarely see it on MTV; it's serious,

inventive, creative, American music with very little radio support and KCSB basically ignores it.

What most people on the campus listen to is either Top 40 "classic rock" — especially Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and AC/DC's "Back in Black" — or rap. KCSB refuses to play Top 40 "classic rock" because it wants to be alternative to mainstream radio, and most rap is filled with pretty filthy language. Therefore, KCSB is only reaching a very slim percentage of people who will probably change the dial when their programmer's show is over because the next guy will be playing something similar, but noticeably different, if not entirely different.

KCSB gallantly tries to be extremely left while its audience can barely stretch that far over. It's sort of depressing to know that when you tune in to your college's radio station, odds are you'll never hear your favorite song — be it "Shook Me All Night Long," "Stairway to Heaven" or "Freebird."

I suggest a few things.

First, KCSB has to compromise a little in its idealism. Play Led Zeppelin in an "alternative" way — play it all day, occasionally. Don't have a set day, randomly or once a month, or get wild and play it two days in a row (48 hours straight) and then wait a few weeks and then play everything by Pink Floyd another day. One day, just play the Rolling Stones. After a few days, go back to regular alternative music but bands no one has heard of, but then spend a day playing the most offensive rap ever recorded.

Broadcast dance parties from The Graduate. It's a horrible thought, but imagine all the junior high school kids who can get into The Grad dancing around at home with their friends on Friday nights listening to George Michael on KCSB. They'd love the station forever. When they grow up, they'll pack The Graduate and everyone'll be happy — you have to keep those kinds of folks off the streets.

And play some jazz, for Pete's sake. All day on some days, and whenever it rains. Play it down and dirty.



## The World for Journalists, At Home and Abroad

ter, during the year. The assembly reported that during 1988 at least 24 reporters were killed, most of them in areas such as Afghanistan where fighting was going on. However, the drug trade is emerging as a new killing field for journalists.

"Nine journalists have been murdered in Latin America (so far) this year; at least three of them had been investigating drug trafficking," said assembly director Paul Galliner in his annual address. Five others were reported killed in the Philippines.

While citing other Third World abuses of press freedom in his report, Galliner also pointed out that there are "serious threats to press freedom" in Great Britain. "The government banned all broadcast interviews with members of groups in conflict over Northern Ireland; the BBC and independent television networks were ordered to surrender film."

Galliner and others

discussed with some alarm Britain's suppression of the book "Spycatcher" under its Official Secrets Act, and the leveling of fines against two newspapers for printing excerpts despite the availability of the publication elsewhere. A friend, Galliner said, told him "many years ago that the press in the United Kingdom was only half free. This may have been an exaggeration at the time, but alas, it is no longer so."

It comes as no surprise to me that Western countries will

move against the press when it exposes matters they want to keep secret. I speak as someone who on many an assignment has been chased through the parlor where the Reaper works.

While on domestic assignments, I have been accosted several times by thugs and terrorists, abducted briefly by a nervous gunman, shadowed by the FBI, grilled by strongarm men handling a personal contract and once, during a disturbance, nearly had my head blown off by a

discharged .30-06 rifle. The greatest street danger, perhaps, comes from unpredictable free-lance criminals.

However, as a reporter, I've drawn my share of attention from police agents of the state, who, when they have the will, certainly have the means and the reach to carry through. Even now, I sometimes hear threats. However, most of the heat I drew from police agents occurred while crisscrossing the country reporting on the

political activities of such groups as the Black Panther Party, the Black Liberation Army and the Symbionese Liberation Army — and on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Abroad, I have been ignominiously run out of six countries, two at the point of a gun. In Ajaccio, while investigating a Corsican heroin tycoon, and in Haiti, while reporting on the excesses of Jean-Claude Duvalier, I encountered censorship by gunplay. Armed thugs popped

up boldly to keep their bosses' secrets.

For foreign correspondents covering the excesses of governments, terrorists and criminal cartels, my experiences are not at all uncommon. For local journalists, working such beats in many countries these days is tantamount to suicide. There is no vaccine in most countries for what constitutional immunity American journalists allegedly enjoy.

Les Payne is a syndicated columnist.

## Expand Definition

American little radio basically

on this Top 40, specially Led and AC/or rap. Top 40 or e it wants mainstream filled with language. y reaching e of people ge the dial r's show is guy will be milar, but if not en-

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for Pete's days, and y it down

Steve Sellman was KCSB's general handyman for more than 20 years. He made sure all the turntables were working and the signal was strong and the needles were replaced and stuff like that. Since you really don't need any experience whatsoever in radio to broadcast on KCSB, it's basically run by a bunch of young amateurs. Stuff gets broken, and now that they let Steve go and failed to hire a full-time engineer to replace him, the station is falling apart, and Steve is away from his favorite place, KCSB. Get him back.

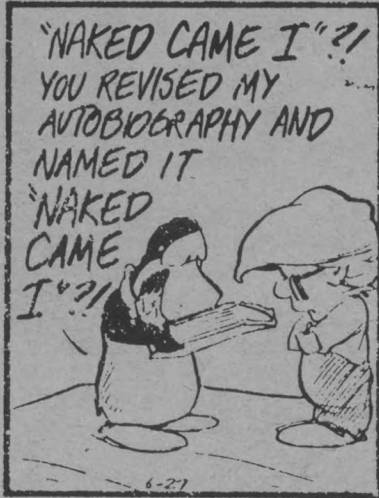
Sean Hannity had the only show I listened to on KCSB (other than a jazz show, "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"). Sean's "Pursuit of Happiness" was a quasi-Morton-Downey-Wally-George-Geraldo wannabe that wasn't as offensive as it could have been, but Sean was learning. He has this really disgusting New York accent that Californians hate so much and he was always talking about sensitive subjects that everyone knows folks will react to. His show pissed off a few too many people and gutless KCSB fired him. Howard Cosell pissed everyone off but people listened to every word he said. I rarely agreed with Sean, but he acted like such a dick most of the time, it was funny — that's why people like Sam Kinison.

Sean had people listening. Sure, they were pissed off, but they were listening to KCSB instead of being at the beach or partying. His reward, unfortunately, was a pink slip. This makes no sense. Hire him back, cause a lot more controversy and everyone'll listen. I can just see hundreds of gays, homeless folks and minorities holding candlelight vigils outside KCSB and thousands listening to the radio. And while you're at it, fire Dave Chin — any guy who can't get away with nepotism on such a small scale as KCSB has no right to be in politics and should actually be quite ashamed.

KCSB could be really great and people might just start listening to it, but I'm not holding my breath. I love it, but...

Tony Pierce is the assistant arts and entertainment editor for the Daily Nexus.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU





SUMMER

# SOLSTICE

In the midst of Santa Barbara parade season, the beginning of summer was kicked off on State Street last Saturday afternoon with the Summer Solstice Parade.

The downtown parades began with the Easter parade, Memorial Day parade, Solstice, Fourth of July parade, and is capped off with three Fiesta parades (the children's parade, the horse parade, and THE Fiesta parade). As the saying goes, "everybody loves a parade," but in Santa Barbara it translates to "everybody loves a lot of parades."

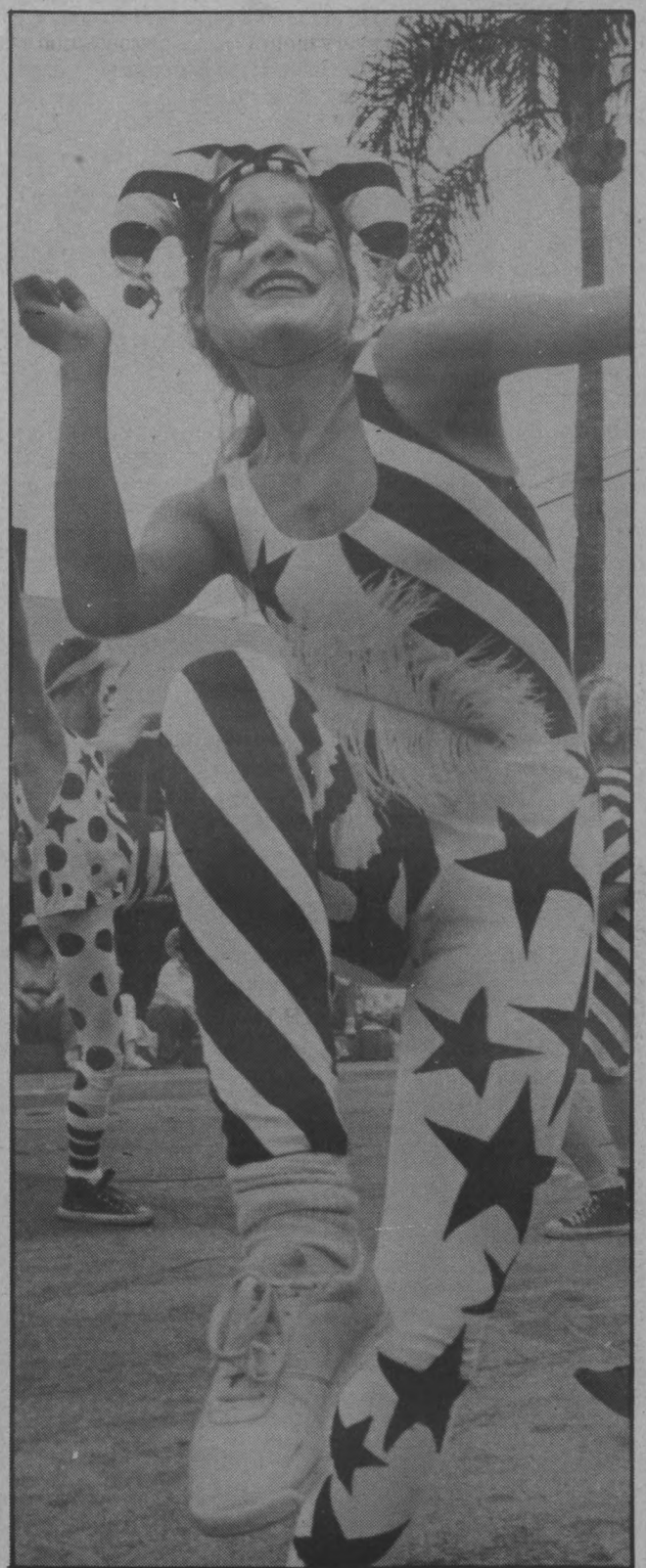
The Summer Solstice parade is dedicated to the celebration of the dawning of summer. Unlike the Fiesta celebration in

August, Solstice is made for, and put on by Santa Barbarans rather than for tourists.

This year's theme for Solstice, 'Myths and Stories of the World,' was depicted by hundreds of creative participants to delight a crowd of thousands.

Pictured, the 'Hammerheads' (top left), were a crowd favorite as they roamed the sidelines randomly hammering unsuspecting spectators. Another crowd pleaser (top right), were the more than 50 dancers who accompanied a Rock-n-Roll float in Elvis' honor. Also pictured are the harlequin clowns, the signature of the Santa Barbara Solstice celebration.

Photos by Laura Jelliffe





TOM NELSON

## The Mike Doyle Dilemma: Should UCSB Admit Athletes With Inferior Aptitudes?



Remember Mike Doyle? You know, the guy with the bulging muscles and super-short flatfoot who spent the past two years swishing 15-footers and crashing the glass in the Gaucho blue-and-gold.

Well, he quit going to school.

"No surprise," you might quip adding that it's not a big deal — just another student that couldn't cut it in the classroom, right?

Wrong.

Doyle was a partial qualifier under proposition 48, meaning he either had a high school GPA below 2.0 or SAT scores below 700 (no doubt numbers that didn't please the folks in the admissions office).

And his blatant failure to maintain sufficient progress toward receiving a degree brings up an important question that the university needs to consider: if UCSB is to be considered a "quality" educational in-

stitution then how can it allow someone with sub-standard SAT scores or GPA admission?

ording to athletic department sources, Doyle was an isolated case. In fact, there were extenuating circumstances that made it unknown to the department that Doyle was only a partial qualifier under proposition 48 and would therefore have to sit out his first year (which he did during the 1986-87 year).

"The coaches can't afford to bring in a kid and have him sit out the first year," said Larry James, Senior Student Affairs Officer in charge of student-athlete eligibility. "The word is out now among coaches and they are more conscious of prop 48 and its ramifications. The case that did come in here (Doyle's) was by accident more than anything else. I think the coaches realize how difficult it is to bring in someone who doesn't have the numbers on paper, because they'll eventually be frustrated due to the

### PROPOSITION 48

stitution then how can it allow someone with sub-standard SAT scores or GPA admission?

Sure Doyle was an excellent player for the Gauchos. He combined the power of a serious board-banger with the grace of a consistent 15 to 18 foot jumper. The 6-7, 220 pounder averaged 9.9 and 16.2 points per game while grabbing 4.4 and 6.6 rebounds per game in his two seasons as a Gaucho. Plus, Doyle had blossomed into the team's most consistent player — Head Coach Jerry Pimm could count on him every night.

But was Doyle's admission and subsequent dropping out of UCSB one example of a program plagued with admitting unqualified students just to win or was Doyle's dropping out a special case? Ac-

demand of the sport and the academic curriculum here at UC Santa Barbara."

"I understand the parameters that we have to work with," said Ben Howland, assistant basketball coach and recruiting coordinator. "It's very clear that academics is the #1 priority at this university. This is not a factory for athletics."

From all indications, it seems the coaches at UCSB have been discouraged from recruiting and signing athletes who fail to meet the criteria mandated in the proposition 48 ruling. According to the athletic department, there are no incoming freshmen who will be affected by proposition 48 for the 1989-90 academic year. Yet no concrete decision has been made by (See PROP 48, p.10)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**COFFEE ANYONE?** — Four UCSB crews went to nationals to try to cash in their grueling early morning practice sessions at Lake Cachuma.

## Crew Nat'ls See Downpour; Gauchos Shine on Hudson

### Women Crews Finish 3rd and 5th at Madison Nationals

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

For the UCSB men's varsity lightweight boats, Albany, New York has been the perennial focal point as far as the crew season goes: do well in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association and earn a trip east to compete in the nationals held there.

Last year on New York's Hudson River, Santa Barbara's lightweight-eights raised some East Coast eyebrows by finishing fourth behind Ivy League toughs Princeton,

Harvard and Yale. But 1989 brought a different fate; one that saw the squad bring home sixth place.

In the past, presence in Albany had been happily associated with the nationals and thus success. But this year's lightweight-eight members returned to California burdened with a tainted memory of a city that had once been so kind.

The event, held June 10-11, coincided with the host city's "worst summer's rain in a couple of decades," according to UCSB Head Men's Coach Doug Perez. As a result of the downfall, the buoys

which marked the lanes were pulled out by the river's rapid flow.

"Half the buoys were blown completely off the course — lanes one, two and three — had buoy lines wrapped around each other," Perez said. "Everybody's pissed off except Princeton because they won."

Harvard took second place followed by Yale and then Cornell, which fought off a surge by UCSB. Georgetown, the East Coast's small college champion, snuck in front of (See NAT'LS, p.10)

## 80 G Contract is the Bait; Pittsburgh Lures Away Top Gaucho Recruit

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

The lure of big bucks cost the UCSB baseball team its most prized recruit this past week when professional baseball teams selected players in its annual major league amateur draft.

Rich Aude, a star pitcher from Chatsworth High School in the San Fernando Valley, signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$79,500 after being selected in the second round by the Bucs.

Aude, who was the 46th player selected overall in the draft, had signed a national letter of intent to play with the Gauchos, but opted for pro ball. Before draft day, the Santa Barbara coaching staff had clung to the slim hope that Aude would pass up the draft and play for Santa Barbara. But according to UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema, this was something that the Gaucho brass had prepared for.

"We expected him to get drafted," Brontsema said. "We had hoped he wouldn't have gone that high. Once he did, we knew it was going to be a hard time to keep to him. He had told us from the beginning that he was looking for eighty thousand. They had hard negotiations. The Pirates' initial offer was something that Aude laughed at. Once they got close to what he initially thought was a pretty good price, he jumped at it."

Aude has not been in contact with UCSB since the draft and Brontsema expects the Pirates to send him to their class A ball club. Brontsema said it was disappointing to lose a player of Aude's quality but the Gauchos' recruiting for the '90 spring was still exceptional.

"We have a lot of holes to fill but we felt we did a great job recruiting with what money we had to offer," Brontsema said. "If we would of had those five extra scholarships — we've got 7.8 instead of 13 — we would have brought in even a better class of players. We felt with what we had to offer, we felt we brought in some very good players. We're very happy

with our recruiting class."

Among those in the 1990 Gaucho recruiting class are Gary Adcock from Riverside Poly High School whom Brontsema said was "a real competitor, not a hard thrower, but a winner. Hopefully he'll throw some innings for us as a freshman."

Other pitchers who hope to shore up a beleaguered pitching staff are Travis Rogers from Arcadia High School and Tim DeGrass from Valley Junior College.

UCSB is also looking into the possibility of signing Ron Marinelli, a transfer from the University of Miami (Florida), who was Sacramento City Pitcher of the Year for 1989 and who has recently been released from his commitment with the Hurricanes.

Friday is the last day to apply to Santa Barbara and Brontsema, who has been filling in for vacationing Head Coach Al Ferrer, has spent the past week trying to sign a few last minute recruits.

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Answers: 1) Kenny Anderson, 2) Illinois and 3) Bernie Kosar



# UCSB Rowing Program in Serious Debt; Coaches May Quit

By Craig Wong  
Staff Writer

In the past few years the UCSB crew program has become the finest on the West Coast and has been recognized as the next up and coming power in the nation. But next year, it might have to defend its status without four of its coaches from this season.

Due to the continuing saga of the financial troubles of the UCSB club sports program, Director Judith Dale has made drastic cutbacks in the rowing program.

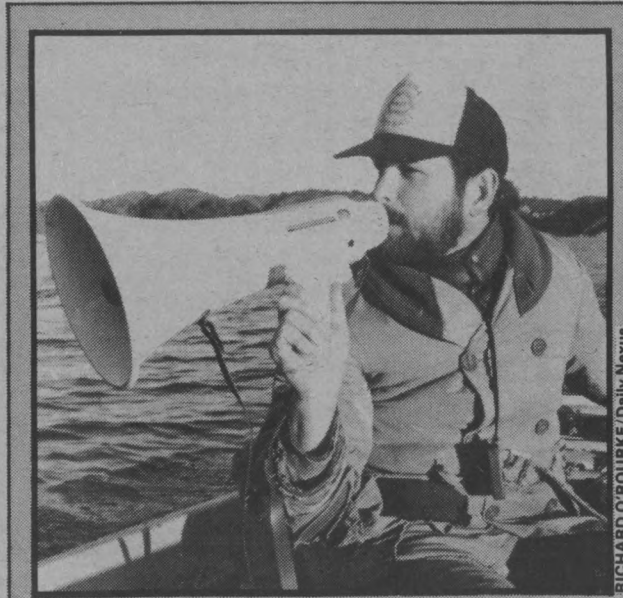
Two coaches, Mike McDaniel and Peter Rylski, have already packed their bags, and varsity head coach Doug Perez and novice head coach Mike Piette are on the verge of resigning their positions as well because of a salary conflict with the university and the club sports program.

According to Perez, the four coaches were not paid their final month of their contract which amounted to a total of \$6,000. Perez was very blunt in his perspective of the situation.

"You sign a contract with the university," Perez said. "We have written contracts with the university, and it essentially lied. It said it was going to pay us, and it didn't. The university tried to save that much money because we don't have a good, solid financial situation right now."

However, according to Dale, the contract had a stipulation stating that if there were not sufficient funds in the budget to pay the salaries of the coaches or keep the program in operation, the contract could be terminated as long as there was thirty days notice. Dale said she explained to the coaches in March that the contracts would expire in June. She added that the contract termination worked both ways if, for example, a coach found a better paying job.

"We looked at every other way possible to try to save the program," Dale said. "It came down to either selling boats and shutting down the program or cutting (the coaches' salaries). It certainly is no reflection at all on the performance of the coaches. It's not a matter that the coaches didn't do a good job, or the rowing team didn't perform because they probably had the best year in UCSB history. And it wasn't because the kids didn't fundraise enough. It's just a matter of the program, the coaches' salaries and the



*"You sign a contract with the university... We have written contracts with the university and it essentially lied to us. It said it was going to pay us and it didn't."*

Doug Perez  
UCSB rowing coach

operations being just too much. Unfortunately, the only place to scale down was the coaches' salaries because the operations of running the boathouse and keeping the boats in repair was cut to the bare minimum. The only place to cut was salaries. It either came to that or losing the program entirely."

Perez said he wouldn't be surprised if he found a paycheck in his mailbox on July 1, which is the last day of the coaches' contract. But speaking only on his own behalf, he would not

comment on whether he would take the university to court if he did not receive his money, but he certainly did not rule it out.

Perez reapplied for the position with the knowledge that there would be a \$9,000-10,000 payout. He said that he has not heard from Dale on whether she has received his memo regarding reapplication, but Dale confirmed that she received the memo and said she will sit down and talk with Perez and "keep all options open". Dale said she has been conducting a nationwide search that will end July 15 and has come up with about fifteen applicants for the men's team and ten for the women's squad.

Dale also acknowledged that the salaries for the coaches will be severely cut. She disclosed that the varsity head coach salary of \$29,000 would be reduced to between \$15,000-\$20,000, and the novice coaches' salaries which were \$14,000 would be diminished to \$3,000-\$5,000 a year. Dale reiterated that the crew program was very much in the red, stating that for the 1988-89 season alone, rowing was \$20,000 in debt.

But as far as who would be the coach next year, Perez hinted that none of the current coaching staff would return.

"Under the circumstances, nobody who is coaching here wants to coach here ever again because you just can't trust them (the university and club sports)."

The predicament has already affected the crew team. Perez said that two of the best rowers in the program, a lightweight female and a heavyweight male, have already transferred in anticipation of the program not doing as well next season. Lightweight-four rower Laurie Weisler, who recently completed her eligibility, said the whole thing does not reflect well upon the program.

"The coaches put so much time and effort in this year, and they got worked by the university and club sports," she said. "We dipped into our own pockets to pay our coach. The cutbacks should have taken effect next year. We're in the red as it is. It sounds horrible, but what's a few more thousand. A lot of women have talked about quitting. It all depends if Mike (Piette) moves up from novice to head coach."

The fate of the UCSB crew program can not be determined until next June when the Gauchos complete their season. But one thing is for sure, the financial dilemma that UCSB faces will make it hard for it to keep its boats afloat.

## NAT'LS

(Continued from p.9)  
the Gauchos near the end, taking fifth by only a couple seats. However, Santa Barbara took care of West Coast nemesis Berkeley by a length-and-a-half after never beating it by more than six seats.

"We were pretty damn close to Cornell — only a boat length slower," Perez said. "And we were so far away from them out on the part of the course that had no bouys, we ended up crossing oars with Cal Berkeley, and everyone came out of the water pretty pissed. We

thought we could have beaten Cornell; we thought we could have been fourth, and for the first time ever, beaten an Ivy League crew."

Also racing for UCSB was the lightweight-four boat, which finished third behind Harvard and Yale respectively. Santa Barbara, which hadn't practiced together much before the nationals, was more than a boat length behind Yale and had to fend off a second Harvard boat in order to win the bronze.

"The fours are a lower priority boat," Perez said. "And to win a bronze medal was a very good performance by those guys. They rowed very low, and

*"Half the bouys were blown completely off the course and the other half of the course — lanes one, two and three — had buoy lines wrapped around each other. Everybody's pissed off except Princeton because they won."*

Doug Perez

they rowed very controlled."

Santa Barbara was also represented at the women's nationals held earlier this month, sending varsity heavy and lightweight four boats to Madison, Wisconsin.

The heavyweights earned their spot at the competition via an upset of the

University of Washington at the 1989 Western Sprints, while the lightweights made it in by virtue of their own first place — a one-boat length win over Pacific Lutheran.

UCSB, which went to the nationals in 1987 but sat out last year's competition

because of a third place finish at the Western Sprints, saw its heavyweight-four bring home third place, while the lightweight-four nabbed fifth.

### CREW NOTES:

Gauchos Making it Big:  
—Jeff Lanterman, Amy Fuller (heavyweight): invited from pre-elite to elite selection camps, will see if they can make the equivalent of U.S. Olympic teams.

—Frank Rome: 1986 grad, came in third (2nd fastest American) in men's heavyweight single, has shot at U.S. team.

—Lelonn Johnson: made it to pre-elite camp and did well in a four and eight boat that made it to the finals at nationals.

—Tom Meier: made it to pre-elite camp, but was cut. Went to Penn-

sylvania Athletic Club and ending up beating those not cut at pre-elite.

Said Perez of the lightweight-eights experience at nationals: "It was a pretty good end to the season, even though it was 6th place. We beat the West Coast's second best power (Berkeley, behind #1 UCSB) by more than we ever have, and we were able to hold on to race with fast lane people, but everyone just kind of had a sour taste in their mouths." ... After a recent coaches meeting, Perez said Albany probably won't be the site of next year's nationals, with the venue most likely switching to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Race officials at the nationals chose to go on with the competition with the meandering bouys instead of opting for a removal of the bouys altogether. As a result in the lightweight-eight race, Harvard and Princeton were the only two schools with their own lanes, with the bouys on both sides of Yale's lane converging midway through the race, leaving it with no lane at all.

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## PROP 48

(Continued from p.9)  
either the athletic or admissions offices to refuse to accept proposition 48 "victims" in the future.

Doyle received admission to UCSB as a "special action student," meaning he did not make the cut applied to the regularly admissible high schools seniors. Each UC campus is allowed a certain amount of "special" students and according to UCSB Director of Admissions Bill Villa "a wide variety of individuals and groups are looked at and athletes are only a small percentage of those looked at."

"The proposition 48 requirement is so minimal that the student is most likely not to be admitted to UCSB," Villa said. "We've given the athletic department guidelines ... because there's no place for the student-athlete to hide here academically. This campus will be unlikely to admit a Prop 48."

At UCLA no athletes affected by proposition 48 have been admitted due to the school's strict scholastic

standards. "The reason we don't take proposition 48's is that their academic records are not consistent with other students," UCLA Senior Associate Athletic Director Judith Holland said. "We would be severely disadvantaging a student athlete who could not pass the Prop 48 requirements. It really sounds very smug, but we do not intend it that way. The reason we don't feel we should take them is because of the disadvantage we'd put them at (in the classroom)."

However, it is unfair for anyone to prejudge all proposition 48 "victims" by the actions of Doyle. There are numerous examples of previously sub-standard student-athletes making good. UC Irvine's Natalie Crawford, a basketball player, graduated last spring despite entering the Anteater program at a reading level comparable to a "third grader," according to UCI's Associate Athletic Director for Student Affairs Kaia Hedlund.

And with recent findings showing that the SAT may indeed be a culturally biased test of aptitude, there's no question that certain schools

(i.e. junior colleges and state universities), need to take on the task of allowing proposition 48 "victims" to attempt to achieve both academic and athletic success.

But if UCSB wants to be considered an "institution of higher learning" in the truest sense, it must recognize Doyle's failure as an overt example of the necessity of setting an iron-clad precedent against signing proposition 48 "victims" much like UCLA's.

It is definitely a tough task for any athletic department to make a commitment which would allow players with sub-standard academic records and excellent athletic potential to play for competing schools.

But the time has come for UCSB to go on the record and state that the university will no longer make exceptions to the rules and it will no longer allow "victims" of proposition 48 to attend UCSB.

A school of UC Santa Barbara's stature needs to leave the unqualified "student-athletes" for the state schools.



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## SECO: Shutdown Process to Begin

(Continued from p.5)

Once the utility removes the radioactive fuel, the nuclear part of the plant is sealed and abandoned for up to 30 more years. The time lapse would allow radioactivity to diminish so that workers can safely start cutting up miles of primary cooling system pipes and the reactor vessel itself.

Only a small portion of the tons of waste — inner walls of the reactor vessel and the fuel-rod racks and supports — will be radioactive enough to require burial in the federal high-level waste site planned at Yucca Mountain, at DOE's Nevada Test Site north of Las Vegas.

All the rest, even though it will remain "hot" enough to require dismantling by remote-control cutting torches, is destined for low-level burial. The official state disposal facility will be in the Mojave Desert.

Most of the radioactivity from Rancho Seco will be tied up in cobalt 60, a nuclear by-product which degrades fairly rapidly. Experts say cobalt 60 loses half its punch in 5 1/2 years. But it can still take 15 or 20 of those "half-lives" — easily topping 100 years — for the plant's radiation emissions to reach safe levels.

"Cobalt 60 is the isotope of major concern for the workers because of its high-energy and deeply penetrating emission," said Peter Erickson, a project manager for decommissioning at NRC headquarters in Rockville, Md.

"But you couldn't wait long enough for some materials to decay to safe levels," he added. Among the radioactive materials that experts worry about are small amounts of niobium 94, with a half-life of 20,000 years, and nickel 59, with an enduring half-life of 80,000 years.

Radioactive materials are expected to be found in the reactor vessel, its

shielding, steam generators and systems housing cooling water. The most dangerous radiation, said Erickson, occurs nearest the reactor core, where fugitive neutrons from the fission process inside the fuel rods penetrate and contaminate carbon and stainless steel. Plants like Rancho Seco rely on nuclear fission — the splitting of atoms — to generate energy.

Erickson said the goal of the decommissioning process is to ultimately free the plant of any residual radioactivity so it will be safe for unrestricted use.

"We don't require any buildings or machinery to be removed once they have been decontaminated," he said. Essentially, the shell of Rancho Seco — outer walls, cooling towers — would be left standing, gutted of its radioactive interior.

By some accounts, SMUD may eventually need to haul out 1,300 truckloads of waste material. The nuclear plant does have a modern on-site waste-storage area, which will help plant managers during the slow decommissioning process. But eventually, federal law requires that all radioactive material be removed.

The only similar plant — designed by Babcock & Wilcox — which has undergone a massive removal of its interior sections is Three Mile Island II, which suffered a partial meltdown in 1979. Mary Wells, a spokeswoman for the Pennsylvania plant, said 99 percent of the interior components are being stripped from the heavily damaged plant and sent to waste-disposal sites in Idaho, North Dakota and Washington.

"But the cleanup situation at our plant is so different from that at Rancho Seco, it's hard to predict whether anything we learned will help there," she said.

## INSTITUTE: Improving Education

(Continued from p.2)

The institute will also discuss new ways of testing which may result in changes in teaching methods, such as modifying the California Assessment Program exam to incorporate "hands-on performance testing," some suggest. For example, one test question might ask a student to use his or her knowledge of physics to build circuits. Both new techniques incorporate facts and knowledge with problem-solving skills.

In addition to "Life of the Mind" lectures and educational issues, job and superintendent issues will also be addressed by institute members. One new approach to be discussed at the conference is shared decision-making, which involves teachers, parents

and administration all participating in the formation of school policy, including deciding on how school funds will be allocated and spent, Taylor said.

The institute began in 1987 through the office of UC President David Gardner, which was looking for a way to assist elementary and secondary schools in improving the quality of education statewide, said institute Director Norman Boyan.

The week-long event includes presentations by six UCSB faculty members and two campus graduate students. Religious studies Professor Walter Capps will lead a presentation entitled "Brothers in Arms: Vietnam Vets Meet Afghanistan Vets." Richard Shavelson,

dean of UCSB's Graduate School of Education, will discuss changing the California Assessment Program exams. David Simonett, a geography professor and dean of the graduate division, will give a presentation entitled "The New Geography."

Other UCSB faculty members involved with the event include George Brown, an education professor; Russell Rumberger, an associate professor of education; Boyan; and graduate students Mary Silver and Michael Slater.

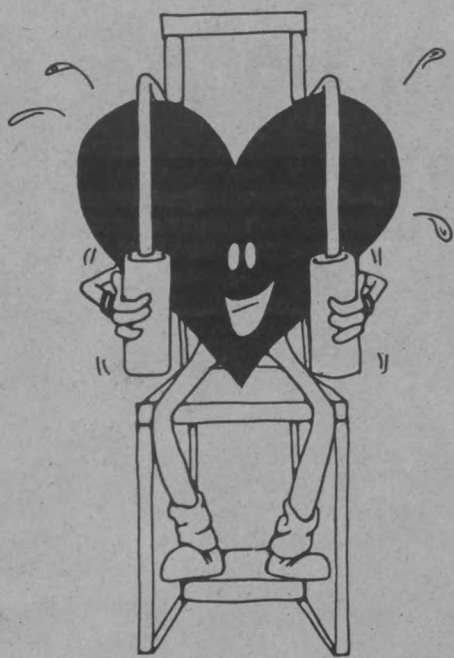
In addition to this event, the institute has scheduled follow-up activities throughout the rest of the year designed to preserve and extend ties between the university and lower schools, Boyan explained.

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