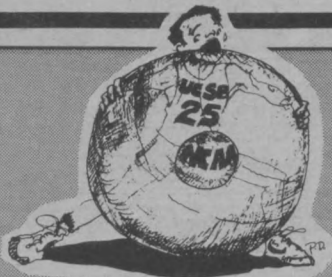


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Still On  
The Bubble  
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A Whole Bunch  
Of Lists  
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# Daily Nexus

Volume 69, No. 101

Friday, March 10, 1989

University of California, Santa Barbara

Three Sections, 28 Pages

## Chancellor, Ex-Hunger Strikers to Negotiate

Students Continue to  
Maintain Cheadle Hall  
Camp, Vow to Renew  
Strike if Necessary

By Chris Ziegler  
Staff Writer

Chancellor Barbara Uehling and participants in the now-suspended hunger strike will today begin discussion of the concerns raised by the students during the 12-day strike.

Although the strikers decided Saturday to suspend their fasting, they have vowed to begin all-water diets if the chancellor does not initiate "meaningful dialogue" today. Meanwhile, approximately 11 students continue to camp every night at their information tables set up in front of the Cheadle Hall administration building.

The students had hoped the chancellor would meet with them by Wednesday. "Our impression is that (the administrators) are trying to put us off until spring break," Associated Students President Javier LaFianza said Wednesday. "Spring break is not going to slow us down. They're totally fucking with us, but we're being patient; but patience only goes so far."

LaFianza said the chancellor promised to issue a list of all the conditions for the meeting that were agreed upon Saturday by the two groups. Such a list was compiled by the strikers, but the ad-

(See MEETING, p.10)

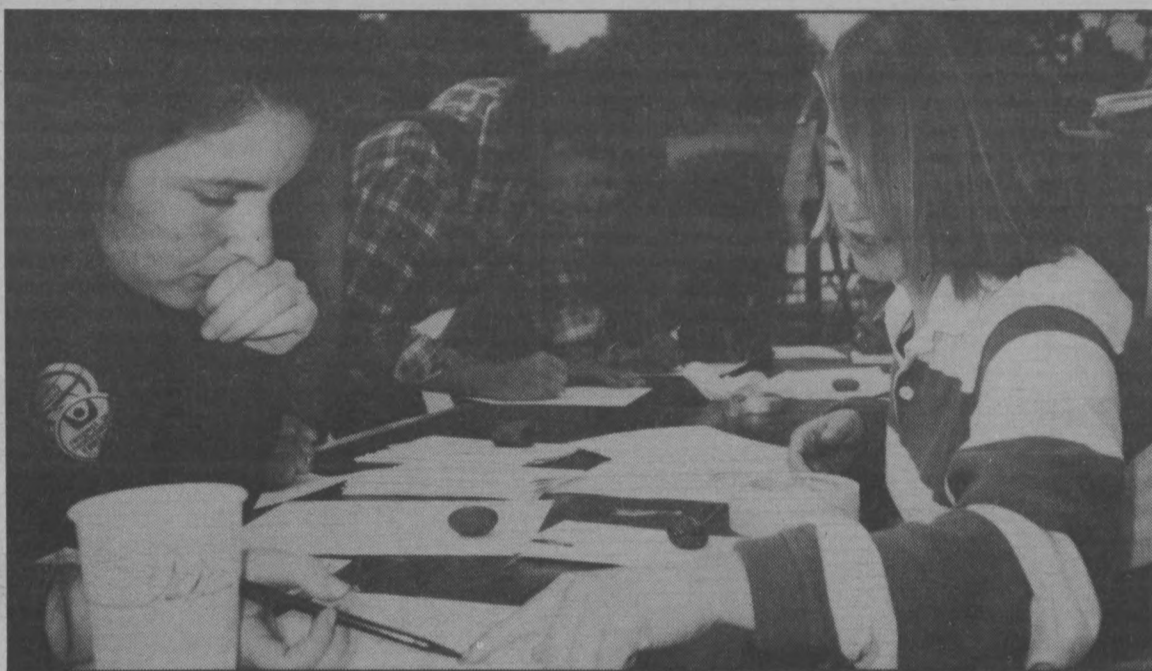
## A.S. Candidates Must File Forms Before 2:30 Deadline Today to Run for Council Positions

Declaration of candidacy forms for Associated Students Legislative Council positions are due today by 2:30 p.m. at the A.S. Election Committee Office, UCen 3135.

Holding an A.S. office offers "a good learning experience, and a good way to expand your horizons," said Off-campus Representative Jill Frandsen.

Declarations of candidacy are being accepted for 21 representative positions, president and both internal and external vice presidents. Any interested students can pick up the forms at the Election Committee Office today. Call 961-2566 for details

## Rallying for Reproductive Rights



Tasha Brooks (right) gathers support for a letter writing campaign to uphold reproductive rights after yesterday's rally protesting recent elimination of state funding for the Office of Family Planning. The rally was part of this week's activities held in conjunction with Women's History Month.

MARK STUCKY/Daily-Nexus

## Instructors Needed for Predicted Shortage

By Ariel Kleckner  
Reporter

Despite the prospect of low pay, long hours and unrelenting problems both large and small, teaching is still a field that attracts college graduates looking for a meaningful career.

Teaching is becoming an increasingly viable job opportunity for many college graduates because of the expected teacher shortage in the upcoming decade; 50 percent of today's college instructors will likely retire in the 1990s, according to UC systemwide

### Second of 2 parts

spokesman Paul West. In fact, teachers for all levels of public schools will be in short supply.

"For a period of time it was hard to get teaching positions and people stopped trying. Now there is a lower number of teachers as a result," UCSB Graduate Student Affairs Assistant Dean Carol Dixon said.

Dixon believes the general decrease in educational career interest is the result of a combination of factors. She said, "Salaries themselves are not low, but they are for what you're asking the teacher to do. We are asking our teachers to deal with an enormous number of problems. We're talking about drugs, gang violence, teenage pregnancy, child abuse."

According to recent statistics published by the National Education Association in Washington D.C., the average starting pay for 1989 college graduates entering educational professions is \$18,500 per year.

"It takes around 10 years (for a teacher) to get to the top of the salary scale, which is around \$40,000 a year," UCSB Teacher Education Head Richard Jamgochian said. "I think that education hasn't been getting the best press. Media (have) not been encouraging — (they communicate) how difficult teaching is," he said. Teaching "takes energy, commitment. To find people who want to work hard and receive pay that is not that great is tough."

Currently, there are 45 graduate students enrolled in UCSB's single-subject credential program and 57 students enrolled in the multiple-subject program, according to credential analyst Suzanne Raphael. UCSB does not offer an education major, so it is impossible to estimate how many undergraduates are interested in the field until applications are

(See TEACHING, p.5)

# Theosophy

## Charges Concerning Tutorial Ctr. Spark UCSB Investigation

By Maxwell C. Donnelly, and  
Jeff Solomon  
Staff Writers

"When I was a student at UCSB, I would've thought he was a prophet. Just to be in his presence would be to capture a taste of truth."  
— former UCSB student Jonathan Parfrey, on UCSB Professor Emeritus Raghavan Iyer.

"I took some of his classes. I know him. I think he's kind of wacky."  
— Brian McMorro, UCSB graduate, former United Lodge of Theosophists member, former tutorial center employee, on Iyer.

In 1969, a group whose mission is to investigate "unexplained laws of nature and powers latent in man," found its way to Santa Barbara. The founder and figurehead of the local branch of the United Lodge of Theosophists was Dr. Raghavan Iyer, a UCSB professor.

Over the next 19 years, Iyer grew in popularity and hundreds in the Santa Barbara area became affiliated with the study of Theosophy. According to members, the Santa Barbara branch of the worldwide theosophical lodge has quietly existed with nary a glance from the local community.

In recent months, however, the seas have become turbulent for the lodge. In separate cases, two former members of the lodge have leveled charges at Iyer, the lodge, and the leadership of the UCSB Tutorial Center, alleging various types of wrongdoing, from masterminding a "cult" that brainwashed members into giving property to the group (See related story, p.1), to improperly using Tutorial

## What is Theosophy?

Theosophy is a philosophical system beginning with an assumption of the essence of God, from which it deduces the essentially spiritual nature of the universe. It does not involve ritual, but has been described as an intellectual pursuit.

The Theosophical Society of America, with which modern theosophy is identified, was founded in 1875. Theosophy lodges exist the world over, and Santa Barbara's Theosophy lodge, founded in 1969 by Professor Raghavan Iyer, owns ten or eleven communal residencies in five buildings. Many members live communally in these residencies, several of which were donated by members.

"The fundamental principles of the Theosophical philosophy are ultimately discovered by each individual through inner contemplation, and realized through practical efforts to lift the burden of human suffering," according to Dr. James Tepfer, lodge member and UCSB Tutorial Center director.

However, those same "practical efforts" are

(See THEOSOLOGY, p.12)

Center resources for lodge business and construction work on Iyer's home.

The link to both cases is Iyer, who claims he does not hold a leadership position with the Theosophical Lodge and says he has been to the Tutorial Center just a few times. Born in Madras, India, Iyer, a Rhodes Scholar, moved to Santa Barbara in 1965 to teach political science. In 1983, UCSB students voted him professor of the year.

He has authored many distinguished publications, several of which have received critical accolades. Arnold Toynbee called Iyer's *The Moral and Political Thought of Mahatma Gandhi* "a book of first class importance."

Around Iyer's intellectual celebrity, however, a rift developed between two men who looked to him as a spiritual teacher. The conflict has caused a university investigation.

(See CENTER, p.3)

## World

### Government Agrees to Free National Elections in Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Government and opposition negotiators agreed Thursday on free elections to a newly created senate in what could be the first democratic national elections in the communist bloc.

In addition, the sides agreed to two-stage elections to the existing Sejm, or parliament, in which opposition candidates would be free to run for at least 35 percent of the seats.

Politburo member Janusz Reykowski, leader of the government-Communist Party side at the talks, said anyone could run for the senate who is nominated by an existing political or social group, or who gathered 5,000 signatures.

Reykowski said that those elected and the resulting balance of power in the chamber will depend entirely on the voters.

"There are no plans of any kind to arrange the composition before the elections are held," he said.

Opposition negotiator Jacek Kuron said later on state television:

"We must admit that it is a step toward democracy, such as has never been made anywhere else in this system.

"It creates conditions in which citizens will be able to elect their real representatives to the top state authorities. But there is a very important question whether it will be only the first step."



### Vatican Official Calls for U.S. Bishops to Assert Authority

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican's chief theologian urged American bishops to be "martyrs" in defending Roman Catholic teaching and to impose their authority on dissenters, officials said Thursday.

Several of the 35 U.S. bishops attending a special conference responded that compromise and dialogue are necessary in the American church in areas other than major matters of faith.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger said some bishops had allowed dissident theologians to usurp their authority, "leading to a growing insecurity and disorientation" among the faithful.

On some issues, "it's necessary to risk being unpopular, because of the truth," said Ratzinger, the head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in remarks released Thursday. "Those who announce the Gospel must also be martyrs, in the most profound sense of the word."

His address Wednesday night was seen as the keynote of the four-day closed meeting between the Vatican and the bishops Pope John Paul II summoned to discuss the state of the American church which has 52 million members.

### Experts Say Soviet Rights Test in World Court Unlikely

UNITED NATIONS — The United States welcomed Soviet acceptance of World Court authority on human rights, but a government legal expert said Thursday the justices probably never will hear a case testing the Kremlin's commitment.

On Wednesday, the Soviet Union said it would accept the court's jurisdiction in six human rights treaties, reversing its policy of resisting outside judgement of its practices.

General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev also has spoken recently in favor of a larger U.N. role in such international areas as arms control and space exploration, which traditionally have been dominated by the Soviet Union and the United States.

U.N. and State Department legal officers said his acceptance of jurisdiction by the World Court, a U.N. agency, will bring Gorbachev international good will with little risk of embarrassment over Soviet human rights practices.

## Nation

### Senate Rejects Confirmation of Former Colleague Tower

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary, 53-47, handing President Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes showdown with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Tower was scuttled by concerns about his drinking habits coupled with senatorial unhappiness that he had left his government post as arms negotiator and quickly began earning hundreds of thousands of dollars as a defense industry consultant.

The vote was the culmination of a tumultuous six-day Senate debate and closely followed party lines. Howell Heflin of Alabama, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Christopher Dodd of Connecticut were the only Democrats to support the nomination. One Republican — Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas — voted against.

Tower, in a statement he delivered at the Pentagon moments after the vote, said, "I will be recorded as the first Cabinet nominee in the history of the republic to be rejected in the first 90 days of a presidency and perhaps be harshly judged."



### Eastern Files for Bankruptcy as Strike Paralyzes Airlines

NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines filed for protection from creditors in bankruptcy court Thursday, the sixth day of a machinists strike, blaming pilots for a "cash crisis" that paralyzed the nation's seventh-largest airline.

The move came a day after Eastern insisted such a step remained a last resort in the airline's effort to endure the strike, which had strong support from pilots and flight attendants and was costing Eastern an estimated \$4 million a day.

The filing under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York is designed to give Eastern a reprieve from debts while it tries to restructure and extricate itself from the worst crisis in its 60-year history.

### Businessman Pleads Guilty to Bribing Pentagon Official

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A New York businessman whose testimony is considered key to unraveling the Pentagon purchasing scandal pleaded guilty Thursday to bribing a high-ranking Navy official and channeling illegal contributions to congressional campaigns.

U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson told reporters outside the federal courthouse the pleas were a significant development in the 2 1/2-year-old investigation into fraud in the Defense Department's \$150-billion-a-year procurement system.

Charles F. Gardner, 58, the former general manager of Unisys Corp.'s surveillance and fire control systems division in Great Neck, N.Y., pleaded guilty to charges of bribery, conspiracy to file false statements and aiding and assisting in the filing of a false tax return.

### White House Formulating Approach to Foreign Debt

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, spurred by the bloody riots in Venezuela, is putting together a new approach to the heavy debt burden being carried by Third World countries.

The plan could be revealed as early as Friday, when Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady is scheduled to address a private conference on Third World debt at the State Department.

After winning the election, President Bush said he favored taking a "whole new look" at U.S. policy on Third World debt.

## State

### CSU Trustees Approve Raise of 10 Percent in Tuition Fees

LONG BEACH — The California State University's Board of Trustees approved a 10 percent tuition increase Wednesday despite objections from students.

The trustees who represent the 19-campus CSU system voted 17-1 for the hike. A student trustee, John Sweeney of Cal State Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, cast the dissenting vote, said CSU spokeswoman Janice Walker.

The hike will increase fees from \$684 to \$750 a year.

Last October, the board of trustees adopted a 3.6 percent tuition increase for fall 1989, but Gov. George Deukmejian in January proposed raising it 10 percent because of what was termed "unforeseen factors associated with the 1989-90 budget," Ms. Walker said.



There were no student protests during the vote Wednesday, but on Tuesday, when the board's finance committee approved the hike, about 100 members of the California State Student Association demonstrated against the increase.

### Cost-of-living Adjustments in Budget Anger Governor

SACRAMENTO — Gov. George Deukmejian attacked the Legislature's Democratic leadership Thursday for failing to heed his request to end guaranteed cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients.

State Senate leader David Roberti said Democrats are frustrated by the Republican governor's unwillingness to put "revenue enhancements" on the bargaining table.

Without suspension of the automatic increases, Deukmejian said the state will be forced to cut \$200 million from local mental health programs, curtail research into Alzheimer's disease and cut other programs.

"This is not our policy. This is not our choice. I don't want to make those cuts," the Republican governor said.

### New Legislation Would Raise Bottle Refunds to a Nickel

SACRAMENTO — The conservation group that sponsored legislation creating California's "bottle bill" said Thursday it's backing a new bill to raise redemption fees for bottles and cans.

Under AB1221 by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, the increase in the penny fee for empty beer and soda containers would be tied to recycling volumes.

Most glass and plastic bottles each would be worth a nickel, but soda and carbonated mineral water bottles 24 ounces or larger would carry a dime redemption value. Recycling consumers would receive a nickel for every two aluminum cans.

Sandra Jerabek, executive director of Californians Against Waste, said the penny refund is too small an incentive for many consumers to recycle their empty beverage containers.

### Businessman Slain in Attack on Limo at Gate of Estate

BREA — A fusillade of bullets fired from ambush killed a businessman with interests in bars and horses as he returned home to his estate in a chauffeur-driven limousine Thursday, authorities said.

Horace Joseph McKenna, 46, a former California Highway Patrol officer, was hit numerous times about 12:39 a.m. as he sat in his limousine.

At least 20 rounds of 9mm bullets were fired, and based on the rapidity of fire, either a semi-automatic or fully automatic weapon was used, police Capt. Jim Oman said.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

What the heck is going on with these people?! Dang! Why the frick don't we just love each other?! We just need some love! Poop! Jinkies! Who took the love out of our global bedroom?! Sheet metal!

Can we just make one request, oh gentle liberal-heads who rally and preach? Don't let the idiots speak lies and lunacy when your aim is to "teach."

But hey it's been a fun quarter, hasn't it? I hope you liberal-heads, Bush-wankers and idiots alike all do badly on your finals and get kicked out of school. The weather is going to be pretty good for the next three weeks, whatever that means.

### FRIDAY

High 71, low 42. Sunrise 6:21, sunset 6:03.

THE REST OF MARCH (COMPOSITE)

High 68, low 45. Early bet: LSU in the final four.

## LEG COUNCIL FILE

### Associated Students Legislative Council Meeting Summary March 8, 1989

#### Bill #89 Student Group Lock-In — Passed

Students will vote in the Spring Quarter General Election ballot to decide if they wish to be assessed an additional \$1 per quarter to augment A.S. registered student groups' funds.

#### Bill #90 Reallocation of the Campus Media Lock-In — Withdrawn

Internal Vice President Dave Lehr withdrew his bill asking a student vote on a reallocation of the constitutional lock-in that partially funds the *Daily Nexus*.

#### Bill #92 Estonia Trip — Passed

Leg Council will grant \$250 from its unallocated account to three UCSB students who will travel to Estonia over Spring Break to teach students about the democratic process.

However, there was considerable debate as to whether Leg Council should spend A.S. money on this project, since one of the students going is a Leg Council member.

#### Bill #93 Executive Committee By-Law — Tabled

This bill outlines a proposed committee of leaders from A.S. Boards and Committees to promote better communication between the groups and the A.S. Executive Coordinator. The bill was automatically tabled until next quarter.

#### Bill #94 Recycling Coordinator By-Law — Tabled

A student recycling coordinator position, which would pay a \$250 quarterly honorarium, was proposed. This coordinator's job would be to organize a UCen recycling program and work with the administration on future recycling projects. The bill was automatically tabled.

#### Bill #95 Capital Reserves By-Law Amendment — Tabled

The bill proposes an amendment to the current By-laws that would make provision for up to 20 percent of the Capital Reserves account to be placed in "socially responsible investments," such as a house for underprivileged children, a proposal that was supported last week in council. The bill was automatically tabled.

#### Bill #96 UCSA Fee Increase — Passed

A ballot initiative asking for an increase in student funding of the University of California Student Association by \$.26 per student quarterly will be placed on the spring student ballot.

#### SURE Funding Request — Tabled

Students for UCen/RecCen Expansion have asked for \$200 from the A.S. Constitutional Initiative account to cover campaign costs. The initiative account was set up to assure equal funding for campaigns for pro and con sides of election issues.

Since the availability of these funds has not been advertised, the bill was tabled until next week in order to give other groups the chance to claim the money. A phone vote of council members will be taken next week.

## CENTER: Staff Used for Theosophy Business?

(Continued from p.1)

James Tepfer, director of the Tutorial Center since 1974, studied for his Ph.D under Iyer, and proudly maintains his affiliation with the lodge. He is offended by the accusations made against him and the Tutorial Center and denounced the credibility of the man he sees as responsible for causing the investigation.

The man who Tepfer claims made the accusations to the UCSB administration, which prompted a university investigation, is Brian McMorrow, a former lodge member, student under Iyer and Tutorial Center employee who held study groups in history and political science from 1984-1986. Tepfer said that McMorrow wrote a letter to the university making widespread allegations of improper conduct of some Tutorial Center employees.

McMorrow, however, in a telephone interview, denied making any allegations to the university about the Tutorial Center, saying that all he knows about the investigation came from

reading about the case in newspapers.

"Apparently someone on campus said I wrote it ... I can't figure out why I was connected to it," McMorrow said. I "did work (at the Tutorial Center), and I can see how I'd be thought to be connected to it in some way."

But, he added, "somebody's speculating it was me ... sounds more like a rumor to me."

Tepfer, who says he saw McMorrow's signature on the letter, said of McMorrow's denial, "Perhaps he's afraid of taking responsibility for the allegations that he made. He also knows that the allegations are not true."

The letter, which was sent to Acting Vice Chancellor Everett Kirkelie last fall, alleges that the center paid some employees for work they did not do, while spending university time attending to Theosophy business. It said that Iyer was influencing the daily operation of the center — receiving support services from center employees, such

as copying of course outlines and articles used for classroom work. It claimed that Tepfer brought Theosophy work to the center with him, frequently consulting with Iyer on university telephones. Lastly, it said that employees of the center worked on the construction of an addition to Iyer's home during center business hours, leaving the center's phones on hold during their absence.

In 1986, McMorrow left the center "appreciative and with a strong letter of recommendation," moving to Ventura to take a new job, Tepfer said. He speculated that McMorrow's motivation for allegedly making the charges may have stemmed from a personal conflict with some lodge members.

Iyer called the allegations, "false and libelous, involving character assassination against many people." Both Iyer and Tepfer noted that McMorrow was not even employed at the center during the period for which many of the accusations were made.

McMorrow had no comment on Iyer's and Tepfer's charges.

In response to the allegations made against him and his involvement with the Tutorial Center, Iyer said that any phone calls Tepfer made to him were regarding academic matters, and that his contact with the center was "exclusively academic. I was never involved in center policy. In 21 years as a professor at UCSB, I only made two brief visits to the Tutorial Center, and never utilized the facilities myself."

Kirkelie formed an

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# TEACHING

(Continued from p.1)

actually turned in for the program.

Sarah Gronner, a graduate student in the single-subject teaching credential program, has returned to school after leaving her former career as a lawyer in order to earn her teaching credential in economics. "Kids of today are the people of tomorrow, and they have no education," she said.

Gronner finds her career as a teacher more rewarding than practicing law, explaining that teaching is not done for monetary satisfaction, but it has a positive effect on the attitudes of those within the profession. She believes the students enrolled in the credential program are entering teaching because they "realize the need for good teachers."

Danielle Dorsey and Dan Wilt, both students in UCSB's teaching credential program, agreed that many students are hesitant to enter teaching careers as a result of "low pay, the influence of the Reagan generation and because teaching is not viewed as a professional job by many people."

Wilt left his former career in banking to get his single-subject teaching credentials in government and geography. He said, "teachers are a different type of people. And teaching helps you stay young."

Holli Newell, another UCSB education graduate student who teaches two history classes at La Colina Junior High in Santa Barbara, attributes her desire to teach to her experiences as a student. "I had some really poor teachers in high school," Newell said. "Everything seems to be in discrete little units. I want to unify (the students') body of knowledge. This didn't happen to me until I got to college, and the goal is to get the kids hooked on learning early."

Teaching "is hard work," Jamgochian said. "You have to see it as a calling."

## Bird&Diz

By Mark Allen



### A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.  
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.  
Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.

Exercise to relieve the tension. Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.



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STAFF  
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- 2.25 Chicken Chow Mein (1 plate)

6530 C Pardall Isla Vista

Take the Frustration Out of Dead Week!

Give yourself a break by taking advantage of our specials...

Pizza and Medium Soft Drink... \$1.79  
At the Arbor

Gaucha Burger... \$1.79  
Grill Cart next to the Arbor

Deli Sandwich and Chips  
\$2.79 large / \$1.79 small  
Laguna Cafe (Cafeteria)

Cappuccino... 99 cents  
Nicoletti's Coffee House

Free Granola Bar  
with purchase of a large coffee  
At the Arbor, Buchanan, and Cheadle

Specials valid thru March 19th

**Date rape is a crime.**

## Who's Going

Jeffrey McManus

That's it. I'm fed up. I'm going out and joining up with the first band of druids I can scare up out of the woods. Or maybe I'll shave my head and become a Buddhist. Or maybe both. Yeah, that's it. I'm going to become a druidical Buddhist and there's just nothing anybody can do to stop me.

Where did I get this amazing revelation of non-traditional religious fervor? It should be obvious. My tremendous conflict of faith arises from the fact that American religious leaders have nuked a 2,000-year-old religious tradition in the space of two decades.

Case in point: perennial preacher of pointlessness Brother Jed and his entourage of lunatics, who were supposedly doing the good work of the Lord on the Storke Plaza steps this week.

I just want to know one thing: *What are these people thinking?*

They wear big hats. They dress real nice. They carry signs. They wave Bibles. *And they're doing the devil's work, just as sure as cat-skinning skinheads on Geraldo are.*

Maniacs like Brother Jed were not what Jesus Christ had in mind when he said, "Get out there and spread the word, guys, 'cause I'll be back in a little bit." In fact, it seems certain that intolerant, fanatical weirdos like Jed and his kindred have done more to *destroy* faith among various incarnations of the Christian church than any 10 heavy-metal rock groups you can name. The hypocrisy of T.V. evangelists who fleece their hypnotized flocks for the sake of morally correct amusement parks and nebulous worldwide mission work has done more to erode the believability of the Christian church than any Satan-worshipping cattle-mutilator you can name.

If you can name any, I certainly can't. So, since I can't think of a better alternative, I'm becoming a druid. When I paint myself blue, get

*So, since I can't think of a better alternative, I'm becoming a druid.... All things considered, dancing naked around plants is one of the few things left in the world I can believe in. That and the second coming of Elvis, of course.*

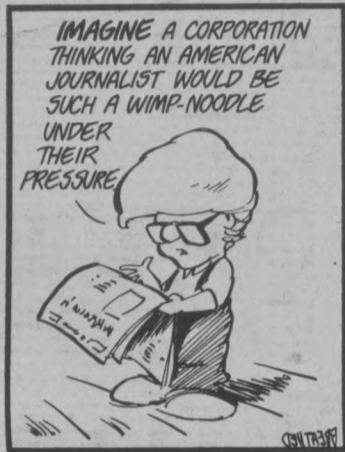
naked and dance wildly around the pine trees behind Storke Plaza, you'll know exactly why. All things considered, dancing naked around plants is one of the few things left in the world I can believe in. That and the second coming of Elvis, of course.

These people believe that the concept of private property and *laissez faire* capitalism are somehow ordained by the Bible, even though Jesus owned nothing and commanded those who followed him to do the same. They similarly



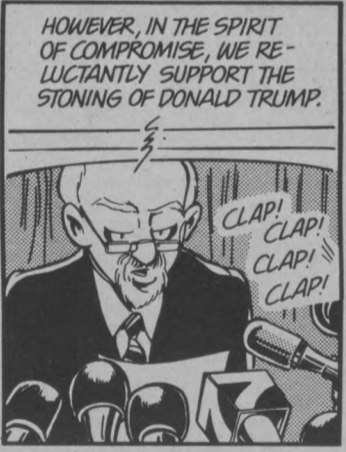
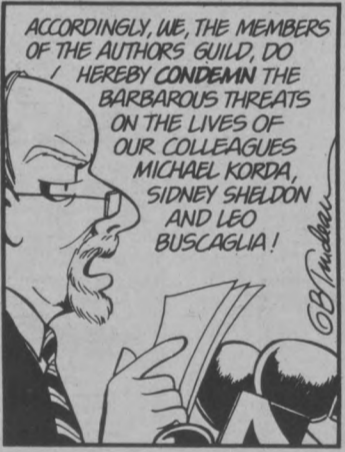
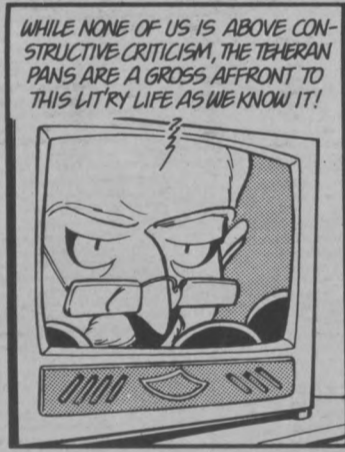
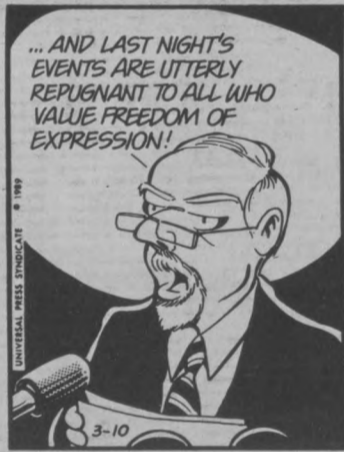
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### The Reader's Voice

#### Not So True Stories

Editor, Daily Nexus:

We would like to make it known to our campus community that the charges brought against the Tutorial Center (Nexus, Feb. 27) by a former casual employee are false and mean-minded. The center staff has always conducted itself with probity and a deep, abiding sense of its responsibilities to students, faculty and staff. It has a splendid 20-year record of providing timely and effective tutorial assistance to UCSB undergraduates throughout the academic year and the summer period as well. Its entire staff — from coordinators to instructors to tutors — is highly dedicated to helping students master the theoretical and practical dimensions of all course material. The high ratings of our services by the vast majority of our students testify to this fact.

Nonetheless, charges were filed against the director and career staff of our center last fall by Brian McMorrow, who worked as an assistant learning skills counselor from 1984-86. Mr. McMorrow's motive appears to have been entirely personal and his charges were far-fetched and bizarre. Even a recently divorced and intensely insecure individual does not need to

react so strangely as to turn totally against his teachers, employers and former friends. All of Mr. McMorrow's allegations were investigated last December and the center was cleared of any wrong-doing — no evidence was ever produced to substantiate a single allegation. (At the current time, a formal review of center records has been requested to complete a protracted "investigation.")

It is also important to make it known at this time that the unjust and underhanded manner in which the "investigation" was conducted by Asst. Vice Chancellor Ernie Zomalt has been challenged by every career employee of the center. The investigation under Mr. Zomalt was strangely converted into an "inquisition" of sorts and lacked even minimum dignity and elementary sensitivity that one would have expected from a post-medieval, civilized institution of higher learning.

The center staff was subjected to a "review" process for which there is no precedent on this campus, nor for which any regulating procedures can be found in the Staff Personnel Manual. During the "review," the civil liberties of center employees were seriously infringed upon by the non-work-related questions posed, while common university policies were deliberately circumvented. Lastly, civil ethics

suffered greatly when staff members were asked to "inform" upon each other.

These are serious matters and not to be taken lightly. In an enlightened institution which prides itself on its concern for fair-mindedness, its respect for the fundamental civil liberties of its employees and its desire to honor the efforts and achievements of its career staff, it is vital that these improprieties be redressed immediately. It should be made crystal clear by the Office of the Chancellor and the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs that such an "investigation" will never be allowed to occur again.

THOMAS BROOKS  
DANSON KIPLAGAT  
Assistant Directors,  
Tutorial Center

#### A.S. Elections Info.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On April 25-26, students will be asked to vote on the following increases to the Associate Students quarterly fee: \$1 for the Educational Opportunity Program, \$1 for UCSB student groups, 40 cents for KCSB radio station and 26 cents for the University of California Student Association. In addition, both graduates and undergraduates will

vote to determine whether they will assess themselves a quarterly fee of \$33 per student to pay for both an expansion of the University Center and the building of a new Recreation Center.

According to the A.S. By-laws, Legislative Council will give up to \$200 to both the pro and con sides of all the above ballot measures. Each group requesting funds must be currently registered with the Activities Planning Center. Any group wishing to seek funds to support their campaign for or against any of the ballot measures can do so by talking to me, by Tuesday, March 14, or by leaving a note in my box on the third floor of the UCen, in the A.S. main office. Funds may be requested after this date; however they will not be voted on until the first meeting of spring quarter. If you have any questions, please call the A.S. main office at 961-2566.

DAVID LEHR  
A.S. Internal Vice President

#### Saving Fallen Heroes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Cat Stevens is dead. Yusuf Islam, the man Stevens became in 1979, however is alive and well. The two, while inhabiting the same body, seem significantly separable to me. Cat

Stevens is the man who was moving, beautiful and intelligent as "Wild World," "Cherry Cherry Lips," "You Want to Sing Out," and "Morning Has Broken," of course, "Morning Has Broken" is the largest body of his still living work, done in the year nearly 20 years ago. Much I've changed in the years, it is not difficult to understand how this man changed so much in the years, when a near drowning to give up his rock-star life to his life to God. The religious vehicle for this was appropriately adopted Koran, their holy book, the recent removal of from several Los Angeles stations.

In all of the recent Salman Rushdie's novel *Verses*, Islam has issued a statement agreeing with Ayatollah's condemning death. Says Islam, "The clear: If someone professed, then he must be most of us believe, is a man can be killed. This book is unbelievable acceptable. I also believe possible to equate the above with the songwriting

## ... Going To Hell?

condemn "homos," "commies," and other non-conformists to eternal damnation, even though the Bible repeatedly urges tolerance and condemns those who judge others on Earth. Judgement, in the Christian church, is reserved for the Big Guy Upstairs, not for some pin-headed poor excuse for a preacher like you, Brother Jed. Maybe you missed those parts of the Bible, Big Brother Jed. Or may I simply call you "Big Brother"?

One of Big Brother Jed's most amusing — yet

*You are not a good man, Brother Jed. You are not even a Christian — even by your own twisted definition. And you're certainly not a Christian by the ultimate definition — that is, Christ's.*

tragic — topics has to do with the latest scourge of Christian society. You guessed it, AIDS! Jed and his gang have lots of great dark age theories about this disease — it was sent from God to punish the immoral heathen (sorry, in Genesis it says that after the flood, God doesn't do that bit anymore), it is a disease of homosexuals (wrong again — ask the hemophiliac child) and — get this — it is mysteriously generated as a result of bestiality.

Jed and his swarming stormtroopers *actually* said this on Tuesday! Are these people making this stuff up as they go along or what?

The most effective instructor teaches by example. You want to impress me, Brother Jed? Go get your clean, white knuckles dirty and build an orphanage in Mexico or something. The weather's great down there this time of year and I'm sure all the poor people there could use your help. Most of them don't understand English, much less your pathetic drawl, so I don't think your life would be in as much danger there. And comparing the "moral emergency" here at UCSB with the plight of the unfortunate in our own hemisphere, it would seem obvious that we certainly don't need you quite as much here in Storke Plaza.

When was the last time you spent any time with the homeless, Jed? Oh, I understand, you wouldn't want to soil your suspenders by hanging out with unclean heathen for too long. But how about this: If you believe so strongly in Christ, why you don't follow his direct command and give all you have to the poor?

Start with your mouth though, please. Giving up that most important tool of your sophistry would impress me more than anything. I'm certain that the uncomfortable victims of your Storke Plaza silliness would agree with me on that point.

You are not a good man, Brother Jed. You are not even a Christian — even by your own twisted definition. And you're certainly not a Christian by the ultimate definition — that is, Christ's. I fear for your soul, mister.

Jeffrey P. McManus is a senior majoring in English.



## U.S. Energy Policy Under Fire

Darrin Levy

As George Bush begins his first few months in the Oval Office pondering such pressing concerns as the deficit, Central America and his next fishing trip, America's energy situation will perhaps be very low on his list of priorities. That's a real shame because unless we start giving serious consideration to our nation's energy needs, there's big trouble ahead.

While domestic and foreign affairs grab the lion's share of political attention, unless there are long lines at the neighborhood gas station, energy issues take a back seat. If energy policy is neglected by the White House and Congress, our political leaders won't be able to ignore this issue for long. U.S. energy strategy not only has a significant impact on domestic and foreign affairs, but increasing concerns about global warming trends will also quickly force us to take the issue more seriously.

At recent congressional hearings, scientific experts explained that the 25 percent increase in the amount of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere over the last 100 years is causing a warming trend known as the "greenhouse effect." The excess carbon dioxide, largely caused by

our burning of coal and fossil fuels to produce electricity and run our transportation, reduces the amount of heat that can escape into space and creates a situation similar to that on Venus where temperatures soar. The experts warned that continued emission of carbon dioxide at current levels could cause catastrophic ecological damage. Shifting weather patterns can be expected and a melting of the polar ice caps might turn our Midwest into an arid dust bowl. While this may increase tourism in Iceland, a decrease in carbon dioxide emissions is crucial.

It is unlikely, however, that our demand for energy will decrease in the coming years. In fact, our electricity use is growing faster than most forecasters predicted. In 1987, our use of electric power rose by 4.5 percent and demand is again rapidly accelerating this year. As cuts in electrical use would seriously harm our economy, and continued or increased burning of fossil fuels will make it hotter than a bowl of five-alarm chili, it is clear that we cannot depend solely on coal and oil for the electricity we need.

Sherlock Holmes once said, "The obvious always appears simple." Well, it's obvious that the simple answer to our energy problem is nuclear power. Although nuclear power plants now have economic and

licensing problems which can and should be corrected, nuclear energy is a proven and abundant resource that can serve our needs both economically and safely.

Nuclear power is already providing close to 20 percent of our electricity, and improved nuclear technologies offer much promise for the future.

In addition to alleviating the "greenhouse

*... and a melting of the polar ice caps might turn our Midwest into an arid dust bowl.*

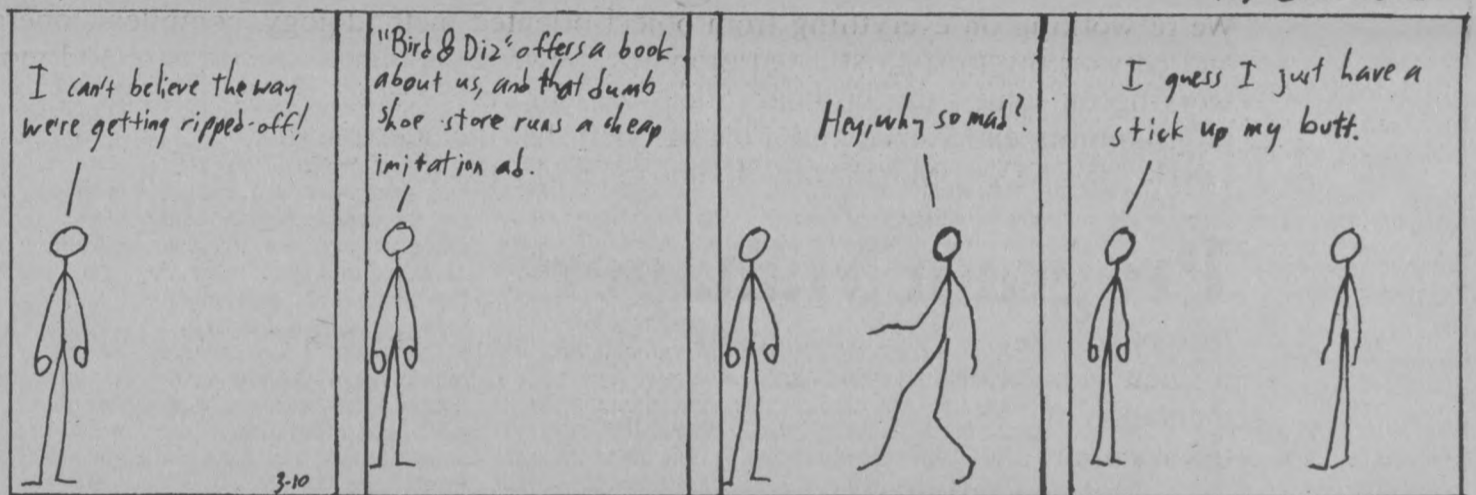
effect," nuclear energy frees us from dangerous dependence on imported foreign oil which, at \$41 billion in 1987, is the second largest contributor to the U.S. trade deficit. No doubt, this will also reduce our vulnerability to the catastrophic effects of another oil embargo.

If our new president doesn't act quickly to insure that we have enough electricity without adding to global warming problems, we all may be sporting our favorite summer clothes at future January inaugurations.

Darrin M. Levy is a history major at UCSB.

### Stick People™

By Ed Boerd



the man who wrote such beautiful and insightful songs like "Changes IV," "If I Could See Myself Through Your Eyes," "Smiling Has Broken," and "The Religion He Chose as This Was Islam, and the Holy Book, is what led to the removal of Stevens' music from Los Angeles radio

power whose name was Cat Stevens.

At least three radio stations do not agree with me, and that is why KRTH, KLSX, and KFI have removed Stevens from their playlists. Records were snapped in half on KRTH, and a deejay has been placed on suspension at KFI for refusing to play an announcement for a station-sponsored record-burning. (What century is this?) (Editor's note: That deejay has since quit the station because of the conflict.) Think about this: He (the deejay) is being censored for censoring the station's attempt to censor Stevens for censoring Rushdie. Mind-blowing, isn't it?

My point? That removing the peaceful visions of Stevens' music from the airways is not the best way to combat the judgments being passed on Rushdie. The messages in Stevens' music are valuable and perhaps more needed now than ever. I simply think that separation of Stevens and Islam is imperative in this case. People who don't think ahead may be confused by the radio fury and begin to believe that listening to Cat Stevens is direct support of the Ayatollah. I'm not kidding here! We live in an uneducated, confused society. For the music of Cat Stevens to be thought of as damaging or evil would truly be a tragedy. Perhaps in contemplating what Stevens has

become, we should turn to his own lyrics from "Wild World" (1970), "... A lot of nice things turn bad out there."

ROSS E.A. DURAND

### Rethink Double-Think

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In 1857 the Supreme Court took away the personhood of people of color. The 1857 ruling denied humanity to one race simply because of their color. This decision marked humans as property and took away the basic rights that were supposed to be "inalienable" by our Declaration of Independence. In 1973 the Supreme Court ignored all the medical evidence that proved the unborn to be alive, and took away the unborn's personhood, taking their right to life away from them.

There is no medical debate regarding when life begins. The humanity of the unborn is not of any question to scientists, only with the uninformed. Therefore the fact that abortion is killing is indisputable. Abortionists would like to treat the humanity of the unborn as unrelated to the issue of a woman's choice. But how can it be?

When your mother was pregnant with you, who was in the womb? It was you, of course, at an earlier stage of development. When you were in the

womb, you were not a "potential" life, but rather a life with potential.

Dorie Akka says it is not right to impose my morality upon women. That is exactly how slave owners of the South felt about abolitionists of the North. How dare they say I can't have slaves? They're imposing their morality on us. Nations, like individuals, must make moral judgements. You cannot avoid moral discussion and try to exclude the views of those with whom you disagree. Any group has the right to try to persuade others to its moral stance. If the government, through a democratic process, adopts a particular point of view, it does not mean that group has imposed its views. It merely means that the state selected from the opposing viewpoints. As a nation we must decide on the biological evidence and on fundamental grounds.

The argument that men should have nothing to say about abortion because they can't get pregnant makes a lot of sense. I suppose a doctor can't treat a disease unless she gets it first. Or we cannot oppose Hitler's genocide unless we're German or a Jew — or slavery if we were not slaves or slave-holders. Men have nothing to say about abortion? Fifty-two percent of all unborn babies are male. If you are truly supportive of women's rights, how can you

accept the million female preborn babies killed every year?

Let's address the issue of AIDS babies, the handicapped, mixed race babies, that "should be aborted" because they are not perfect. I do not believe I, or any other person is worthy to judge the quality of one's life. What pro-choice-to-kill proponents support is prenatal euthanasia. Here we see shades of Nazi Germany. In the German Penal Code and Hamburg Eugenics Court of 1933, it states:

*A doctor may interrupt a pregnancy when ... an unborn child is likely to present hereditary and transmissible defects they may be destroyed.*

Since when does anyone's right to live depend on anyone wanting them? Again, it is frightening to see this "logic" used by the pro-abortionists. What they are saying is the unwanted may be eliminated. The Aryans of Hitler's Germany were "wanted" too. Planned Parenthood likes to proclaim: "Every child is a wanted child," and if they're not let's kill them!

Impose morality? "The old law permitted abortion to save one life when two would otherwise die. The new law permits abortion to take one life when two would otherwise live" (Herbert Ratner, M.D.).

MIKE THOMAS

## THE MAN WHO FOUND

TIME  
LINE**April 14, 1912, 11:00 p.m.**

Heading westward, *Titanic* approaches a barrier of ice and icebergs several miles wide stretching north and south approximately 400 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. A neighboring ship, *Californian*, halted by ice, radios a warning and shuts down her communications.

**April 14, 11:40 p.m.**

At a speed her navigator mistakenly believes to be more than 21 knots, *Titanic* broadsides an iceberg after attempting to reverse her engines and avoid a head-on collision. Had the ship hit the iceberg head-on, it would likely have only flooded a few forward compartments and probably would have stayed afloat. A distress call is sent out with the ship's approximate location; however, because of strong currents, the wounded ship's location continues to change. Distress flares fired by *Titanic* are mistaken by *Californian* for rockets.

**April 15, 2:20 a.m.**

*Titanic* sinks, killing more than 1,500 passengers and crew. Seven hundred-five people escape in lifeboats. Another neighboring ship, *Carpathia*, which had picked up the first distress call 58 miles to the southeast, steams on a northwest course toward *Titanic*'s reported, but incorrect, position.

**April 15, 4:10 a.m.**

*Carpathia* encounters the drifting lifeboats and begins its rescue. Later, *Californian*, which has finally turned on her radio, arrives at *Titanic*'s reported position with several other ships, but the ocean liner is not there.

**September 1, 1985, 1:05 a.m.**

After a previous search by a team of French scientists covering a 150-square-mile target zone with sonar, video cameras aboard the American search vehicle *Argo* pick up one of *Titanic*'s huge boilers at a depth of 13,000 feet.

Information from *National Geographic*.

*Titanic*

By Ben Sullivan, Staff Writer



Robert Ballard

The largest and lushest ocean liner of her day, the R.M.S. *Titanic*, was considered unsinkable. On her maiden voyage in April 1912, however, fate proved otherwise, when more than 1,500 passengers perished in near-freezing North Atlantic waters after the ship collided with an iceberg.

Almost three-quarters of a century later, many considered the prospect of finding the remains of the *Titanic* to border on the impossible. UCSB alumnus Robert Ballard was not one of the doubters.

"My lifelong dream was to find this great ship, and during the past 13 years the quest for her had dominated my life," Ballard wrote in a 1986 *National Geographic* article.

Ballard, who received undergraduate degrees in geology and chemistry from UCSB in 1965, is a senior scientist at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, where he heads the institution's deep submergence laboratory.

In 1982, the Office of Naval Research, and later the Office of Naval Technology, awarded Ballard's laboratory \$3.2 million to develop and build a deep-water exploration vehicle system, later to be called ARGO/JASON. The first phase of that project was completed with the successful construction and testing of the unmanned ARGO search and survey system in 1985.

Named for the vessel that carried the mythological character Jason on his quest for the Golden Fleece, ARGO is a mobile system of

television cameras and sonar equipment used to acquire film and television images while "flying" over the ocean floor. Within its 16-foot-long steel frame are housed forward and downward-looking video cameras, an electronic still camera, side scan sonar, high-intensity strobe lights and navigational equipment.

It was during the testing of ARGO, while Ballard and a team of scientists were aboard the Navy research vessel *Knorr* popping corn and listening to music, that they first came across the sunken *Titanic*.

"My first direct view of *Titanic* lasted less than two minutes, but the stark sight of her immense black hull towering above the ocean floor will remain forever ingrained in my memory," Ballard later wrote of the discovery.

The second phase of the ARGO/JASON system was

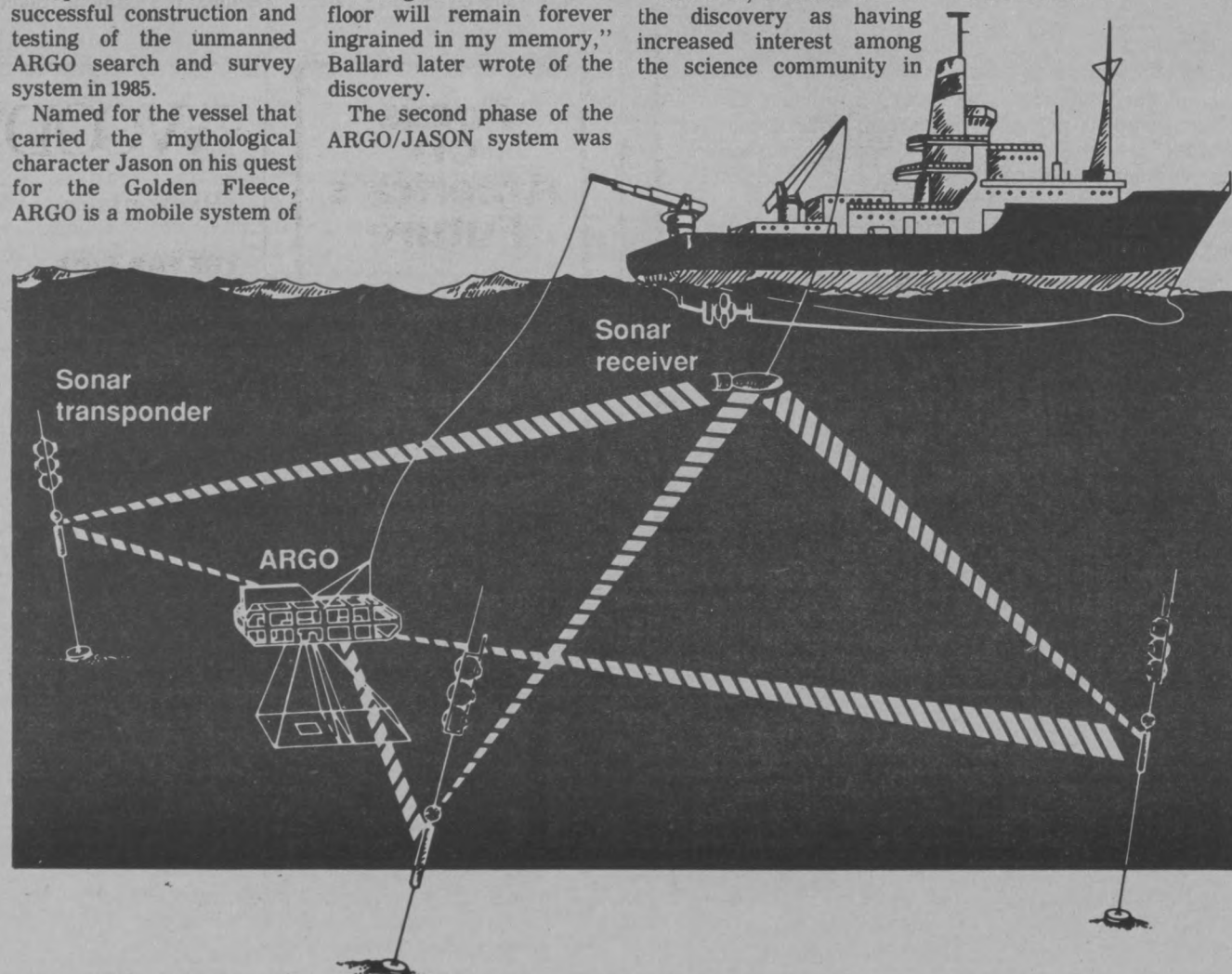
developing future robotic submersibles. "The cost of developing deep-diving robots is astronomical, requiring a dramatic image or goal to capture public interest and support," he wrote.

After the successful testing of the JASON Jr. prototype and the subsequent development of the full-sized JASON, the final hurdle facing Ballard was the construction of a transmission cable capable of relaying to a surface ship the abundance of information the linked ARGO/JASON system will collect for processing.

Previously, ARGO had been operated through a metal coaxial cable, but the more powerful information-handling abilities of a fiber optic cable were desired for the system, and a 4,000-meter test cable was built.

This cable will be tested in May during the first ARGO/JASON at-sea testing in which live television broadcasts from the bottom of the Mediterranean will be sent to selected science museums across the United States.

Ballard will describe his experiences at sea in the illustrated lecture "The JASON Project: Revealing the Mysteries of the Sea," Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets, which are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students, are available through UCSB Arts & Lectures.

approx. depth  
13,000 ft.



## Gauchos Take Step In Right Direction, 69-57

### Win Over Long Beach St. Keeps Tournament Hopes Alive

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

LONG BEACH — After his Gauchos handled Long Beach State (for the third time in 1988-89) in the first round of this year's Big West basketball tournament 69-57 here, a content-for-the-moment Head Coach Jerry Pimm sat amongst reporters and fielded questions with golden gloves Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur on either side of him. And the questions came aplenty and direct — some examples:

Did trying to beat Long Beach a third time concern you?  
"You know, it really didn't and I didn't even think of it until

■ KCSB 91.9 FM Will Broadcast Tonight's Game Against New Mexico State at 9 p.m.

I read it in (the newspaper)," Pimm said. "I don't believe in that, I think you just have to line up and play whoever you're supposed to play, whatever floor and whatever time. We talked about it one time with the team about beating somebody three times is more difficult than two times, but I don't believe in that."

But beneath the rhetoric, it had to have run through the Gauchos' (21-7) minds, based on experience alone, that it isn't that tough, having lost to Utah St. four straight times before eliminating that hex with a 76-61 home win on February 13.

"It ran through my mind," said DeHart (10 points, four assists). "I thought about it because we were in the same situation with Utah St. and I know the vengeance we had for Utah St. — not on a personal level, on a competitive level... but to me, I didn't really think about our opponent."

A related inquiry focused on a possible championship game meeting between the Gauchos and UNLV, which made light work of UCSB in the teams' two regular season contests, 77-

61, 84-75.

"You know, the thing about the whole thing is that we have our eyes on the prize and we're straight ahead for our goals," DeHart added. "The little skid we had — the team has to make sure to determine the long term goals and we weren't doing that. (The Rebels) have to buckle their shoes and come ready to play because they got us — they kicked us in the pride twice and we just don't like that. We're a good team that goes on pride — you know, we're men, we want to play like men, and we're going to stand up and fight."

And yet another question delved, as questions have for the past three weeks, into UCSB's current standing for a possible at large berth to the NCAA Tournament beginning March 16.

"Personally, I think we need to definitely win one (more)," McArthur said. "It seems to be like the situation last year when we were at 22 wins and there were still some doubts about us going. Now we're at 21, and we have the momentum and we're really looking forward to whoever we're playing next."

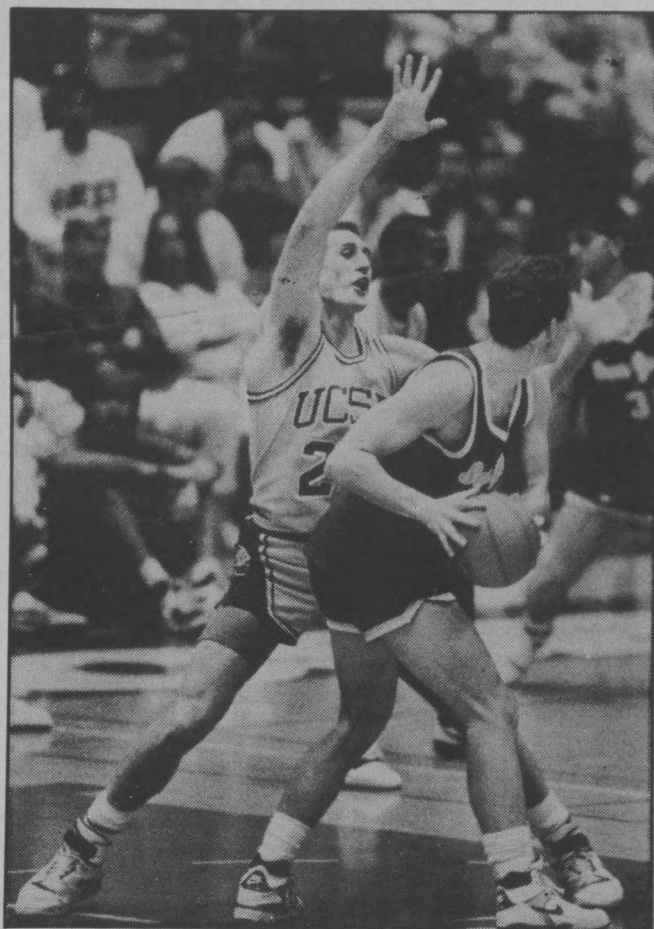
But last night there was no questioning UCSB's performance, which saw a convincing margin of victory, 55 percent shooting from the floor (while holding the 49ers to 42 percent) and a balanced inside scoring attack led by forward Mike Doyle's 19-point effort, and backed by McArthur's 18 points and 11 boards.

During all this, Long Beach was searching for the answer to how to win, almost finding it under the boards. The 49ers matched the Gauchos in rebounds at 30, but had 13 on the offensive side to UCSB's nine.

But Santa Barbara was able to counter attack LBSU's second chances by penetrating its defense, opening up a 30-19 lead with 5:30 to go in the first half before taking a 38-29 advantage into the break.

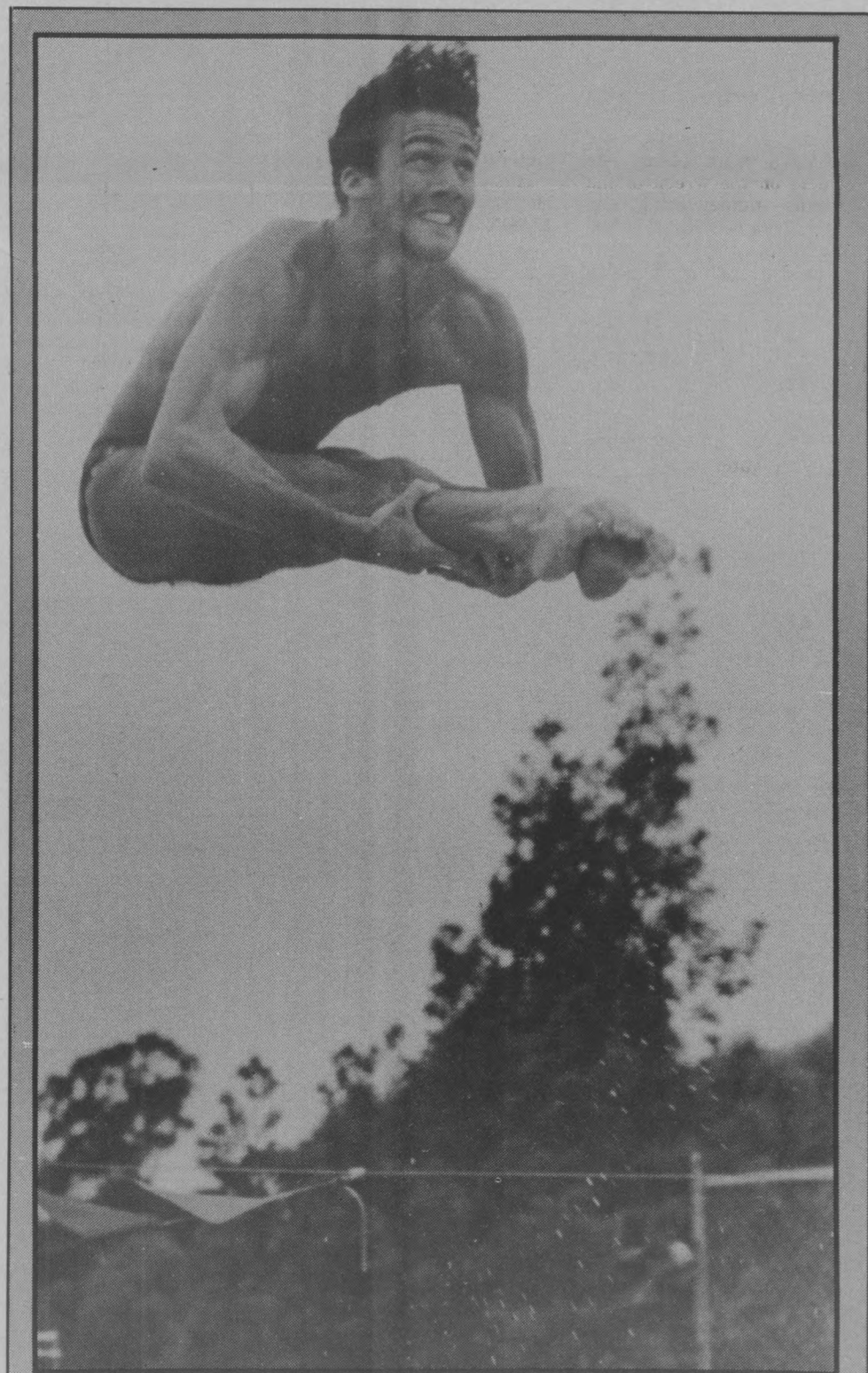
By the time the Gauchos built a 66-50 lead with a minute left in the game, the question for the 49ers who ended their season Thursday at 13-15, was where to turn — and the answer was

(See TOURNEY, p.10)



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Daily Nexus

**BIG 'D'** — Gaucho forward Mike Doyle continued his torrid scoring pace with a team-high 19 points against Long Beach in the Big West tournament opener. But it was tenacious defense that limited the 49ers to just 42 percent shooting from the floor.



**HEY! WHO EMPTIED THE POOL?** — Gaucho diver Ben Barber took 3rd place in the 3-meter and 1-meter events at the Big West Championships two weeks ago, but didn't qualify for this weekend's Zone Regionals in Phoenix, Az. UCSB, however, will be represented by women divers Amy Dalziel, Laura Serrold and Kristine Scardina.

TONY POLLOCK/Daily Nexus

## Road Troubles: Spikers Outlasted, Outplayed, Done In by Long Beach

By Aaron Heifetz  
Staff Writer

It was a match the UC Santa Barbara men's volleyball team had to win, knew they could win — and knew they should win.

But lost.

Frustration was UCSB's theme of the night as sixth-ranked Long Beach State out hit the fifth-ranked Gauchos, 313 to 234, out blocked them 30-15, out dug them 53-52 and claimed a two hour and 45 minute five-game victory last night at CSULB's University Gym, 15-13, 12-15,

15-7, 5-15, 15-6.

"Long Beach played well," a solemn UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "I don't know where to put the blame. We had a tough night on the left side, and we didn't block too many balls."

The loss adds new sorrow to UCSB's '89 road woes, as it was swept by #1 ranked Stanford in Palo Alto on March 1, then fell to USC in a "neutral" Pauley Pavillion at UCLA last weekend.

It also drops the Gauchos precariously close to fifth in the conference, teetering on the edge of missing the regional tournament (places

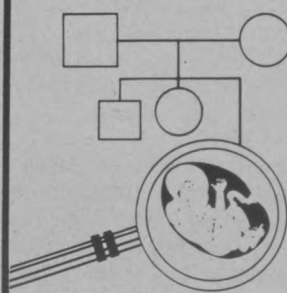
#2 through #5 go, while the league champion gets a direct ticket to the final four). And UCSB still has two matches against Hawaii on the Islands.

According to Preston, UCSB lapsed mentally at times and lost leads, especially in game three when the Gauchos were up 5-0, only to fall victim to a 15-2 run.

After being down by a game twice in the match, but coming back to tie both times, UCSB ran out of rally fuel in the fifth game, falling behind 8-0 before it scored a

(See BEACH, p.10)

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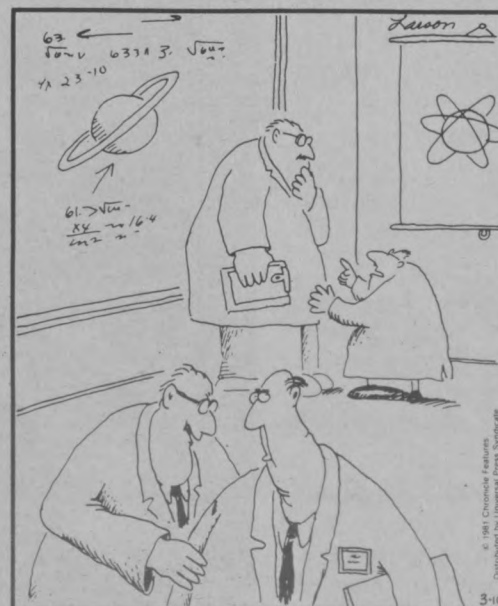
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**TOURNEY: UCSB to Face NMSU**

(Continued from p.9)  
 obvious.  
 "At that point we started preparing for next year," said Long Beach Head Coach Joe Harrington. "And I guarantee you'll see some improvement in our basketball team next year. So I'm kind of glad this one's behind us right now and we can start preparing for '89-90 — that's all I'm thinking about."  
 The 49ers were led by senior Marco Flemming who muscled in 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in a reserve role for senior center John Hatten (six points, five rebounds) who was hit with early foul trouble. Point guard Tyrone

Mitchell added 10 points, dishing off eight assists.  
 An item of interest on the stat sheet was DeHart's 4-9 shooting, which brought focus to an ace bandage wrapped around his left palm and thumb, and whether or not it bothers him.  
 "It has, but that's not affected my shot," DeHart said. "It's more or less my left hand catching the ball when I'm cutting out to the wings. It's a little painful but that's no excuse for the way I'm shooting. I'm searching for my shot instead of letting it come to me. It's more of a mental battle than anything else."  
 One of the last questions

referred to just how far UCSB can go in post season play to which DeHart replied, "we could go a long way.... we have to create a few more turnovers and jam it down on the post. That'll be our final straw and we'll break every camel's back that comes our way."  
 The Gauchos' next "camel" comes in the form of an Aggie, tonight in a 9 p.m. semi-final contest with New Mexico State. (winners over UCSB twice during the regular season). NMSU edged Fresno State 60-59 Thursday following an 87-86 overtime win by Fullerton over Utah State in earlier first round action.

**BEACH: Spikers Shot Down In 5**

(Continued from p.9)  
 point.  
 The 49ers didn't let the Gauchos come close, ending it quickly and sending a shocked UCSB squad southward bound to play San Diego State on Saturday, a match in which the Gauchos will be trying to avoid a disastrous two-match road trip.  
 "It's a huge match," Preston said. "We can't come home 0-2 on this baby."  
 Junior outside hitter Mark Kerins had 22 kills for the 49ers but hit just .161. He also had 12 digs. Outside hitter John Brajevic led 'the Beach' with 29 kills and a

.345 attack percentage.  
 "Long Beach" needed this," Preston added. "It was critical for them — they needed to beat a team above them to stay in the running (for the league title). And they played well, they were loose and free out there."  
 For the Gauchos, Jose Gandara did not occupy his usual spot atop the UCSB kill list. This night the honor went to sophomore outside hitter Eric Fonoimoana with 26 (.347) and 10 digs. Gandara had 20 kills at .224 with six digs and five total blocks.  
 Outside hitter Todd Ahmadi hit .205 and had 16 kills for the Gauchos, while

middle blocker David Leath slammed in 14 at a .321 clip. Setter Jon Wallace registered 73 assists, had three service aces and collected his customary 10 digs.  
 The Gauchos dropped their record to 8-4 in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, 16-8 overall. The 49ers upped their mark to 5-4, 13-5.  
**VOLLEYTALK:**  
 From the Hobbies Dept.: According to the Gaucho Media Guide, Eric Fonoimoana enjoys weaving, reading and collecting stickers.... From the Foes to Buds Dept.: Former Gaucho All-American outside hitter David Rottman is currently training with the National Team in San Diego. His roommate? Former Penn State All-American setter Javier Gaspar.

**Augmon Gets Player of the Year, DeHart and McArthur Make Big West's 2nd Team**

UNLV's 6-7 spidery sophomore forward Stacey Augmon is making a name for himself in a hurry. Last year he was named Freshman of the Year in the PCAA, and over the summer earned a bronze medal in Seoul as a member of the U.S. Olympic Basketball team.  
 This year, he can add Big West Player of the Year honors to his resume.  
 Averaging 14.7 points per game and 7.5 rebounds this season for the 23-7 (16-2) Runnin' Rebels, Augmon becomes the first sophomore in conference history to earn the award.  
 New Mexico State Head Coach Neil McCarthy was named Coach of the Year as he led his Aggies to a 19-9 (12-6) record good

for second place in the Big West — the best-ever finish for NMSU.  
 Point guard Kendall Youngblood of Utah State took Freshman of the Year honors, averaging 10.8 points, 4.3 rebounds and 4.1 assists per game.  
 The All-Big West first team included Augmon, UNLV's David Butler, Jervis Cole of Fresno State, Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos, Reid Newey of Utah State and New Mexico's Johnny Roberson.  
 UCSB's Carrick DeHart and Eric McArthur were named to the second team, along with Rebel Greg Anthony, Mike Doktorczyk of Irvine and Long Beach center John Hatten.

**MEETING: Faculty-Style Teach-In**

(Continued from p.1)  
 ministration did not reciprocate, LaFianza said.  
 In other protest-related events, a number of faculty members, responding to last week's call by minority faculty members for a class boycott/teach-in at the beginning of this week, participated through various means on Monday and Tuesday.  
 Political science department Chair Cedric Robinson, who fasted three days last week in solidarity with the student hunger strikers, held an ethnicity requirement teach-in during his Tuesday Political Science 112 (Marxism) class.  
 Discussion in Robinson's class focused on tactical as well as ideological questions surrounding implementation

of an ethnicity requirement and lasted over an hour, with the majority of students participating until the end.  
 Other professors suspended "business as usual" in the classroom, such as history Associate Professor Laura Kalman, who cancelled her History 166, "Recent History of the United States" class in

support of the hunger strikers and their demands.  
 Additionally, in a letter to Uehling from the sociology department, 54 faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students announced their support of the now-suspended hunger strike and its goals.  
 "Because we believe that an understanding of the diversity of human cultures and institutions is central to the educational mission of the university — and because we oppose all forms of institutional racism — we ... want to express our support for the students who have been involved in the hunger strike, and reaffirm our commitment to diversity in curriculum, hiring and student admissions," the statement reads.

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**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
 "CHAPEL" SPEAKER  
 Janet Vandevender, Director of the UCSB Women's Center, will speak Sunday, March 12, 10am, at University Church as part of a "chapel series" featuring staff and faculty. "Behold, I Am Doing A New Thing" is her topic. Univ. Church is at 892 Camino Del Sur, IV  
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# THEOSOPHY: Donor of Lodge Claims Fraud

(Continued from p.1)  
under attack for adding to that "burden." Shelley H. Campbell, who was a member of the lodge for twenty years, has filed a lawsuit claiming that the lodge "was and is a religious cult organized along hierarchical lines, in which the lives of all of its non-leadership members were and are controlled by a variety of coercive means."

The lawsuit alleges that on Jan. 4, 1979, Campbell signed over a deed to the lodge, granting the Theosophists property located in Santa Barbara, reportedly worth

**One source, who requested anonymity, said Campbell's claim of fraud may be her last legal resort to regain her property.**

approximately \$15,000. Campbell alleges that the lodge "committed fraud and exerted undue influence (including brainwashing,

sleep deprivation and coercive techniques) ... in order to obtain her signature on the grant deed."

The lawsuit is seeking to rescind the grant deed and to recover any additional costs accumulated by the case for what the plaintiff is calling "a legal disability which excuses her from having discovered or redressed the wrongful taking of her property by fraud and undue influence."

Some have charged that the accusations are no more than "rubbish" — possibly a desperate effort to regain property that was donated

when in a different religious and emotional state-of-mind. One source, who requested anonymity, said Campbell's claim of fraud may be her last legal resort to regain her property.

Regardless of her motives, her allegations are viewed by both Tepfer and Iyer as absolute falsehoods.

Both Campbell's attorney, Stewart M. Holden, and the lodge's attorney Kevin McIvers refused to comment on the lawsuit, saying they wished to remain silent until the suit goes to court March 24 in Santa Barbara.

— Jeff Solomon and Maxwell C. Donnelly

# Steven L. Set to Bail After Five Flaming Nexus Years

Steven L. Elzer, award-winning former editor in chief of the *Daily Nexus*, announced Thursday he will leave UCSB later this month with hopes of landing a job as a writer in Hollywood.

"I believe I'm leaving," said Elzer, wistfully recalling the five-year UCSB career that some have alleged has actually lasted a decade. "It's been a lot of fun, and I'm going to be back."

The 26-year-old Elzer, who joined the *Nexus* in the fall of 1984, was a highly acclaimed editor and writer, whose most notable success at the paper came with his coverage of the furor surrounding former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback's unauthorized expenditures on his off-campus home. Huttenback and his wife, Freda, were convicted of tax fraud in 1988.

Elzer's years at UCSB could never be paralleled, he said. They will "be exceeded probably, but never duplicated."

Elzer steadily rose in the *Nexus* hierarchy in his five-year career, going from assistant county editor to campus editor to news editor and finally to editor in chief during 1987-88.

"Editor in chief was pretty damn exciting for me," Elzer said. "I think I was a fair and sympathetic editor who tried to do the best that could be done in presenting the issues to the students. And if I were Bob Huttenback, I would say



**Steven Elzer**

that I think history will vindicate me."

Elzer also garnered a host of collegiate journalism awards during his stay at UCSB. In 1988, he was honored with two Columbia Scholastic Press Association awards for articles on Huttenback and CIA officer George A. Chritton Jr. Among other statewide awards, Elzer is a two-time winner of UCSB's George Obern award for excellence.

"It'll be weird without Elzer around," said current *Nexus* Editor in Chief Patrick Whalen. "He's certainly been an instructor, inspirator and confidant to me. He will be missed."

About his future, Elzer commented: "I'm looking into working for a major Hollywood studio, or maybe I'll just sit around working on my screenplays. Law school is also still an option. Whatever it is that I'll be doing, I'll know where I came from."

# CENTER: Renowned Professor Denies Misuse

(Continued from p.3)  
Administrative Review Committee which interviewed center staff. According to Thomas Brooks and Danson Kiplagat, assistant directors of the center, the investigation infringed upon the rights of the employees by asking personal questions about religion and private beliefs in the process.

"The center staff

cooperated with the committee, but naturally refused to answer any allegations or questions relating to private religious convictions or membership in any non-university associations," Tepfer said in a written statement.

"By implication, Mr. McMorrow's charges infringe upon the fundamental constitutional rights of all university

employees to their own private philosophical and religious convictions and to their right to freely choose their membership in public associations outside of professional work," he said.

Tepfer also said that "it is indeed a great shame that so much time and attention should be wasted on matters effectively settled several weeks ago."

The ongoing investigation,

being conducted by David Gonzales, manager of labor and employee relations, Women's Center Director Janet Vandevender, and Zomalt, has yet to be completed. The three administrators have refused to divulge any information concerning the investigation, citing the obligation to protect the confidentiality of center employees.

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