

Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 pages



Hot Rod — UCSB's Kevin Higgins amazes onlookers with his balancing act down the Storke Plaza steps. See related stories on page 4.

SEAN M. HAFEEY/Nexus

Prohibition of Open Containers Being Considered for Isla Vista

By Rachel Boehm
Reporter

Roaming the streets of Isla Vista with a beer in hand may soon become a thing of the past if a proposed ordinance prohibiting open liquor containers in public areas is passed.

Members of the I.V. Federation, a consensus group working in conjunction with Santa Barbara County and the Santa Barbara Sheriff's Department, are in the process of drafting an ordinance that would ban open liquor containers on the sidewalks and streets of I.V. Such an ordinance is already in effect in most counties throughout the state, including Santa Barbara.

Tentatively, the proposed I.V. ordinance does not include I.V. parks and beaches.

"The idea is to cut down on some of the craziness," said John Buttny, an I.V. Federation member and staff assistant to third district Supervisor Bill Wallace.

"There is a lot of frustration and a lot of antagonism in Isla Vista," Buttny claimed. "The people who live in the community on a permanent basis feel that there's an attitude in Isla Vista that anything goes. I live in Isla Vista, that's why I'm so forceful in what I'm saying," he said.

Leslie Baird, a resident of I.V. for more than 20 years, believes the main objectives of the proposed ordinance are to keep parties on private property and

limit the trash problem.

"It will remind them that they (college students) can't go berserk. It will cause them to get into the house and they will not be in the street making so much noise," said Baird, also a member of the I.V. Federation.

"I think it would make things better and maybe people wouldn't throw their garbage around so much. Maybe the place wouldn't smell so much like beer."

— Karen Dorey

"It's difficult," said Aaron Cargile, a UCSB sophomore. "As a student you want to have the right, but if it is a nuisance, then the residents should have their right to pass (the ordinance)."

However, Cargile questioned how effective such an ordinance would be. "The problem is so abundant that even if the law was passed how would you enforce it?" she asked.

Sergeant Bill Bean of the Isla Vista Foot Patrol does not see enforcement as a problem. "It would at least be enforced by a citation," he said.

Bean believes that an open container ordinance would make people more responsible and eventually there would be a decrease in the number of tickets issued by the Foot Patrol.

The Associated Students Legislative Council discussed the proposed ordinance at an External Affairs Committee meeting on October 5. "We are proposing opposition," stated Chris Hienz, A.S. Off-Campus Representative.

Hienz, spokesperson for the committee, said that the law "wouldn't be able to be enforced effectively," claiming that there are too many students for the Foot Patrol and UCSB Police to deal with. "We feel

(See PROPOSAL, p.11)

FCC Inquires Into KCSB's Practices After Complaints

By Heidi Soltesz
Managing Editor

Federal Communications Commission officials are investigating the broadcasting of obscenities at campus radio station KCSB, in a case that could overrule precedents for radio airplay that have been unaltered since 1978.

Commission officials gave the UC Board of Regents 30 days from Sept. 22 to respond to concerns raised by Santa Barbara resident Nathan Post that KCSB aired potentially harmful material. FCC's Mass Media Bureau Chief Charles McKinney, who made the request, said Wednesday that he had received a response from KCSB dated Oct. 3 but had not yet had the opportunity to review it.

Post initially wrote letters in late July to the station, former UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback, UC President David Gardner, California Governor George Deukmejian and the FCC about lyrics broadcast by Music Director Eric Stone on his program "Strictly Disco" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

"If it were merely a matter of a

few expletives, I would never have bothered writing," Post said, explaining that he would like to see some guidelines established at KCSB curtailing objectionable material. "I believe the media has a very special obligation to maintain a minimum of decency."

A disc jockey cannot legally speak obscenities on the air but recorded material is allowable under the confines of art and social expression, KCSB General Manager Malcolm Gault-Williams said. "It's up to our good judgment as to when we should air material that could negatively impact our listeners," he said.

KCSB attracted the attention of the FCC after Post sent a letter and a tape of the allegedly obscene material to the Parents Music Resource Center, which in turn forwarded his concerns to the commission.

The PMRC is an influential Virginia-based social awareness group, composed of many U.S. Senators' wives. The center actively seeks the elimination of objectionable material in music and radio.

In his letter to the PMRC, Post said "The FCC clearly is not doing

(See INQUIRY, p.10)

Community Service Office Opens in I.V.

By Sabrina Brademan
Reporter

Residents of noisy, overcrowded Isla Vista may soon find it easier to receive answers to their complaints and frustrations when a jointly-sponsored university/county community service office opens its doors in I.V.

Since it is now in its infancy stage, university and community members are being trained to act as mediators to handle local problems ranging from interpersonal conflicts to blaring radios.

The primary goal for the trained personnel will be to help residents of I.V. live together harmoniously in the densely-populated town, said Lee Marking, a consultant to UCSB Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch. Organizers want the center "to be accessible and to help people relieve their frustrations," she said.

Because the office is sponsored by both the county and UCSB, it is possible that the sororities, fraternities and other campus groups will be able to use the center to handle their organizational and school-related needs without traveling to campus.

The bureau, which will soon be housed on a trial basis in the University Religious Center, is being established by Birch in conjunction with County Supervisor Bill Wallace. It is still

unknown how soon the center will open.

Marking and John Buttny, an assistant to Wallace, will each spend about one day a week at the center, doing what Buttny described as helping individuals who are "not getting the kinds of service they feel they deserve. An example of that would be if people were calling the foot-service about noise and felt they weren't receiving attention fast enough," he said.

Buttny added that people won't have to go to the county office in downtown Santa Barbara for aid to their problems; they can have the ease of staying in I.V.

UCSB supports the center so that the university can "establish a legitimate presence in Isla Vista and give the university and community a means of communication." Birch believes the center "will be very successful."

Principal funding has been provided by Birch and will primarily be used to pay rent to the URC, Buttny said. Additional money will hopefully come from the community of I.V. and its general funds, Birch added.

UCSB students living in I.V. think the center is a great idea.

Vivi Mosher is only a freshman, but she has already noticed poor conditions, such as garbage in the streets, landlords who take advantage of students and disregard for laws. She believes parking conditions are impossible and feels

(See ANNEX, p.6)

Headliners

From the Associated Press

World

Soviet Union Grants Political Sanctuary to American Family



MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency TASS reported Wednesday that an American cancer researcher defected to the Soviet Union after being fired from his job because he opposed U.S. foreign policy.

The news agency said Arnold Lokshin, his wife, and three children arrived in Moscow on Wednesday after being granted political asylum.

TASS said Lokshin was a 47-year-old biochemist and oncologist who headed the cancer research laboratory at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston, Texas, from 1980 to last month.

The man identified as Lokshin, a woman identified as his wife, Lauren, and three children were shown on the Soviet television evening news, Vremya. Speaking in English, he told TV viewers that he and his wife opposed the Vietnam War and had fought for social justice in the U.S. ever since.

Lokshin was quoted as telling TASS he and his wife made a "very difficult" decision to leave the U.S. after being prosecuted for waging "an active struggle against the dangerous aspects of the foreign policy of the Republican administration."

Lokshin was quoted as saying that he had brought with him examples of FBI measures against his family.

He said the family's telephone conversations were taped, private mail opened, that they were followed and received provocative phone calls.

Chilean Air Force Chief Calls for Talks on Restoring Democracy

SANTIAGO, CHILE — The air force commander called Tuesday night for talks between the military government and non-communist opposition leaders on how to restore democratic rule.

Gen. Fernando Matthei, after a meeting of the military junta, said talks should focus on possible changes in a constitution that calls for the armed forces to nominate the lone presidential candidate for a 1989 plebiscite.

Opposition parties want open elections. Matthei said his only requirement for a meeting with the opposition was that it not include the Communist Party.

"If talks are not begun with some haste," he said, "there is going to be great disillusionment."

On Wednesday, meanwhile, President Augusto Pinochet dismissed the army member of Chile's military junta and retired nine generals in a shake-up of senior army ranks.

The changes appeared to underline Pinochet's determination not to relax his 13-year-old military government.

Pinochet has hinted at prolonging his presidency beyond his current eight-year term, which ends in 1989.

Hostage's Wife Offers to be Intermediary with Kidnappers

BEIRUT, LEBANON — The wife of hostage Thomas Sutherland, saying she understands both sides, offered Wednesday to mediate between the Reagan administration and Islamic Jihad for the release of her husband and two other kidnapped Americans.

Jean Sutherland said she believed the timing for negotiations was right because she "sensed a clear readiness by the two sides to discuss the demands and conditions" for the release of the captives.

In an Arabic-language statement, Mrs. Sutherland appealed to Islamic Jihad to contact her through a post office box or to call her at home or at work at the American University of Beirut, where she teaches English.

"I am willing to act as a person to offer my good offices because I feel I know and can understand the positions and feelings of both parties," she said in her statement.

"I am willing to do anything I can to facilitate the dialogue which it does seem to me at this point both sides are ready to have," she said.

Nation

Reagan Says Shot Down Plane is not U.S. Government's



WASHINGTON — President Reagan said his administration was aware of American citizens and groups trying to help anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, but said the American-manned cargo plane shot down there had no connection with the U.S. Government.

Nicaragua's Sandinista government claims the cargo plane was carrying weapons and supplies bound for Contra rebels.

Asked who the men on the airplane were working for, Reagan replied, "Not us."

Meanwhile in Florida, officials of a Miami-based airplane charter company said two crew members of the plane that was shot down may have worked with the company, which was owned by the CIA from 1960 until 1973.

An official of Southern Air Transport said Wallace Blaine Sawyer, one of the three men who died when the plane went down, once had been a pilot in the company but left in 1985.

Another company spokesperson said "we're not going to deny" that Eugene Hasenfus, the American who survived the crash, may have worked for Southern Air. But the spokesperson said "he doesn't now."

In Nicaragua, a Sandinista military official said Hasenfus of Marinette, Wis., may be put on trial.

The newspaper Barricada showed a full page photograph of Hasenfus being led through the jungle with a rope tied around his hands. The headline read: "The defeat of Rambo Hasenfus."

Reagan to Campaign for an 80 Percent Cut in Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON — President Reagan intends to stand firm on his "Star Wars" plan and urge an 80 percent slash in Soviet nuclear missiles in Asia at his meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland, an administration official said Wednesday.

If the Soviet leader agrees to make concessions on the missiles, Reagan and Gorbachev probably will emerge from their session in Reykjavik this weekend with a framework for a treaty to sharply reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles in Europe, the official said.

Also, the leaders are likely to set a date for a full-scale summit in Washington in December.

But Reagan does not intend to negotiate with Gorbachev about the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, known popularly as "Star Wars," and he is not expected to make much headway with the Soviet leader toward reducing long-range U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons.

The State Department advised the president to seek a compromise with Gorbachev on their views of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, the official said, but Reagan rejected the advice.

House Passes Narcotics Bill — Senate May Kill With Filibuster

WASHINGTON — A compromise anti-narcotics bill was approved Wednesday by the House, which included a death penalty for drug-related murders despite a threatened Senate filibuster that could kill the election-year legislation.

The amended version of the drug bill, first approved in the House Sept. 11, was passed on a 391-23 vote.

The bill would provide the death penalty for the commission of murder to further a continuing narcotics enterprise. It also would authorize \$1.8 billion in the current fiscal year for drug enforcement, education and prevention.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Edwin Meese flew to Mexico on Wednesday for three days of discussions with law enforcement officials from a dozen countries on strategies for fighting drug trafficking in North and South America.

State

World War II Letter Arrives in California 42 Years Overdue



SAN FRANCISCO — Alfred King was aboard a military transport ship on May 19, 1944, en route to Oran, Algeria, when he sent a letter to a co-worker in the San Francisco Fire Department.

It arrived 42 years later. "It's like something from the past, way past," King, now 75, said Wednesday after finally receiving the letter.

King sent the letter to his friend, Roy Max, while aboard the ship Caleb Strong. It wasn't found until recently, and the U.S. Postal Service tracked the two men down and held a brief ceremony to present the letter to King.

King handed it to Max, 81, and said, "Roy, finally, here it is."

The letter was one of 237 pieces of World War II Victory Mail found in early June by a workman inside a Raleigh, N.C., house attic. A serviceman was supposed to mail them out, but for some unknown reason, he left the Army duffel bag full of mail in his aunt's attic. The serviceman is deceased.

The Postal Service has been trying to deliver the letters. Twenty-eight of the letters have been delivered, either to the servicemen or to their families.

Max read the pencil-written letter, which contained general greetings and assurances that King was in good health.

"I can't tell you where I am, but I'm hoping the censor will let up a bit," King had written. He ended with, "Until then, it's all hush hush. Wishing you luck. I'll close now, Al." Both men said they were happy about the long-lost letter and the fact it had brought them together again after 42 years.

Bill Stopping Disease Victim's Deportation Goes to Reagan

PALM DESERT — An Englishwoman receiving treatment for a rare arthritic illness says she hopes to become a U.S. citizen if President Reagan signs a bill allowing her to remain in this country.

"I'm just elated," Elga Bouilliant-Linet said after the House of Representatives on Tuesday passed, without a roll call vote, the bill cancelling a deportation order by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Senate passed the same bill last year at the request of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. It now goes to Reagan for approval.

"I'm confident the president will sign the bill," said Rep. Alfred A. McCandless, R-Bermuda Dunes, who carried the measure in the House. "There was no opposition to it."

Ms. Bouilliant-Linet suffers from a rare, severe form of arthritis known as polymyalgia rheumatica temporal arthritis. Without proper treatment, it can cause blindness, weight loss, severe fatigue and muscle weakness.

Dr. John Reid, a consultant to the British Department of Health and Social Security, wrote that the deportation of Ms. Bouilliant-Linet "might well have a deleterious effect on her condition."

Ms. Bouilliant-Linet became active in community and civic activities while in the U.S., including campaign work for Republican Party candidates.

"I'm looking forward to actually voting if I apply for and get citizenship five years from now," she said.

Weather

Extensive night and morning clouds and dense fog becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Highs from the upper 60s beachside, warmer in the Bahamas, lows tonight in the 50s.

Oct.	TIDES		Lowtide
	Hightide		
9	4:40 a.m.	3.3	6:50 a.m. 3.2
9	2:01 p.m.	5.5	10:27 p.m. 0.2
10	6:31 a.m.	3.7	9:17 a.m. 3.5
10	3:40 a.m.	5.2	11:46 p.m. 0.0

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Students Learn About Aspects of Global Peace and Security

By Mairin Smith
Reporter

With the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union preparing for another summit meeting, attention is again focused on arms control agreements between the superpowers.

At UCSB, students and faculty are educating themselves on the multifaceted aspects of international peace, through involvement in the three-year-old Global Peace and Security Program.

"Many people at the university feel that global peace and security is the most critical issue and that there is a need for an education system that deals with it. The university has a responsibility to address the problem in an interdisciplinary manner in an effort to understand it," Global Peace and Security Program Chair John Ernest said.

While the Global Peace and Security Program does not espouse a viewpoint or position, it tries to make available to students as many differing perspectives as possible, Ernest said. Because of the presentation of differing views, the program is applicable to many students sharing a broad range of majors.

Political science Professor Cedric J. Robinson joined the program's faculty advisory committee last winter. He described his role in the program as "primarily setting up different constructions of the problem of global peace and security and providing the students with a broad campus of possibilities with which to address it," he said.

"I advise students to look at the whole arena of global peace and security and focus on an area they want to master."

Although Robinson does not teach global peace and security courses, he

said he is familiar with them and described them as "explorations of aspects of global peace and security such as nuclear technology in arms, the way states are implicated in international arms trade and political science in research and publication."

"The conflict of war and peace is the most important single issue that faces us as a nation in this world. It is irresponsible to ignore it," said religious studies Professor Richard Comstock.

Comstock, who became an advisor this year teaches "Religion, Ethics and Technology," one of the primary courses in the program. "I spend time on ethical issues related to technology and stress the possibility of atomic war by acquainting it with the factual situation."

Students and faculty have similar reasons for involvement in global peace and security. "I became involved because of the issues raised about world peace," said Doug Prine, a senior majoring in religious studies and history. "I'd like to get a better perspective and some answers. Because the issues are so complex, without the background it's hard to come up with a good perspective as to how to resolve the issues that raise such a threat," Prine said.

"Even if you don't plan on doing this the rest of your life, at least there won't be ignorance in the population, or at least the college population," Prine added.

"You can sort of fit it in any major because you can take two classes in your major out of the three and get four interdisciplinary credits for it," program graduate Sara Nelson said. Nelson now advises incoming students on questions associated with the program.

Besides receiving four interdisciplinary units, global peace and

security students receive a certificate for their participation. "Fifteen to 20 students will get their certificates from last year," Ernest said.

The program has been small, but "it was only the second year," Ernest said. Along with classes and lectures, students must prepare a 10- to 15-page paper specializing in an area of interest to the participant or summarizing the mandatory colloquia.

Ernest said some changes may include allowing two units each quarter for the interdisciplinary studies rather than just one and more oversight in regard to the essay.

The next colloquium is Oct. 15 and will be presented by a professor from Hungary, which is in the Soviet Bloc.

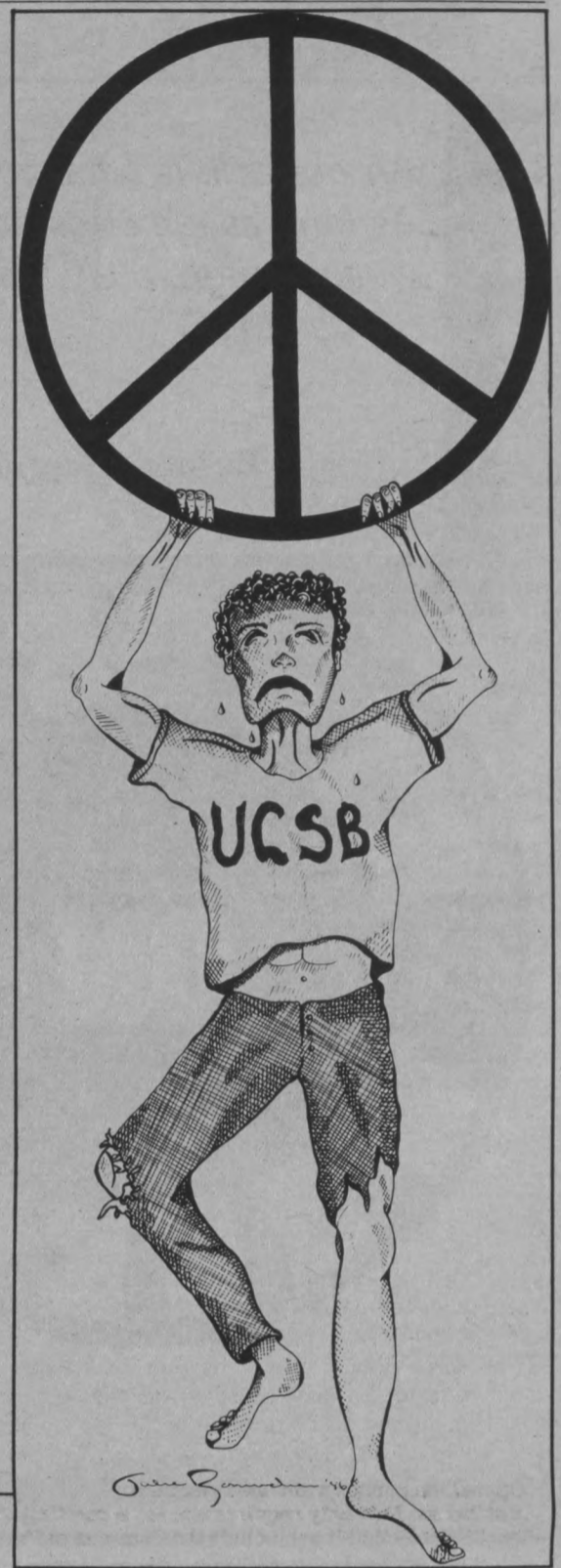
Students must attend seven of the lectures, but over a dozen are offered. "The colloquia are open to the public," Ernest added.

Many participants are eager to learn about the nuclear age. "I want to know why we are where we are," senior physics major Jan Patrick Sherry said. "I'm afraid of the power we have and the problems we are in now. Hopefully, if I know enough about it, someday I'll be in a situation where I can help out."

"The program should be a part of every student experience at the university, whether liberal studies or sciences," Robinson said.

Presently, advisors are working with other departments "particularly in the area of speakers," to strengthen the experience, Ernest said.

"The problems of global peace and security have to be resolved within this generation," Robinson said. "They are taking an awful toll both in material and spiritual terms. We will either solve it or be left with a degrading state of life."



Police Seek Suspects Involved in Two Separate Campus Crimes

Police officials are searching for a man suspected of assaulting a UCSB student last week near San Rafael dormitory on campus, but only have limited information on the attacker's description.

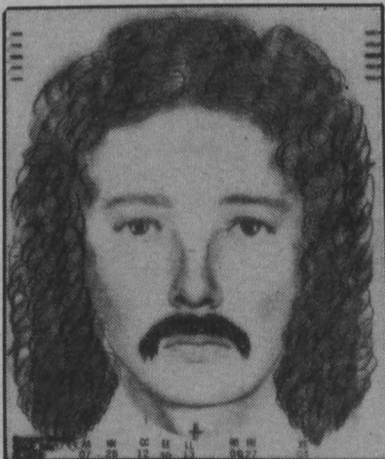
The assailant is described as a male Caucasian, between 20 and 30 years old, over 6 feet tall, with hairy arms and a dark tan. His female victim did not get a good look at the man and could provide no further information on his appearance, UCSB Police Lt. Tony Alvarez said.

The woman was walking through the grassy area to the rear of the UCSB Faculty Club when a man grabbed her neck from behind at 12:10 a.m. Oct. 4, Alvarez said.

She was dragged several feet before escaping and running toward the UCen, where she apparently approached a small group of people and asked for directions, he said.

The woman told police she heard laughter during the assault and believes there may have been as many as three other men standing nearby, Alvarez said.

The incident was reported at 2 a.m. Saturday, but the information needed for an announcement was not available until late Tuesday, he explained. Detectives encourage anyone with information about this case or anyone approached by the victim after the incident to contact



Any person with information please call the UCSB Police Department at 961-3446.

the UCSB Police Department.

In an unrelated case, officials are seeking assistance in locating a man accused of peering into a San Rafael dorm room Wednesday morning. A composite has been released (see accompanying photo).

The suspect is described as a male Mexican, 20 to 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and 145 pounds. He has a slender build with curly, shoulder-length hair and a moustache. Stationed in a tree, the man was frightened away by a CSO who noticed a backpack at the base of the tree.

Sex with a woman too drunk to consent is a criminal act — not a sexual act.

Call the Rape Prevention Education Program for more information.
961-3778

the Graduate

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Features

An obstacle is what you make it. As long as the classroom door is wide enough, a UCSB education is open to all.

By Mary Hoppin

STUDENTS ON WHEELS

There was a good crowd at the Pub Wednesday night, but no dancing. So after polishing off their last pitcher, Kevin Higgins and his companion decided to go and find some better music. The sounds drifting over from the Storke Plaza Rocktoberfest mixed well with the night air, and the two decided to go over.

About 40 students were congregated above the plaza in front of the UCen, and after working their way through the crowd, the two were looking over the edge of the stairs down at the students dancing around the stage.

Anyone in college knows that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, but when one is using a wheelchair for transportation, stairs present a stumbling block. Higgins' companion suggested they take the long way and use the tower elevator to get to the bottom.

But Higgins, never one to waste time and occasionally a bit of a showoff, passed on the suggestion and he began the careful ascent down the steps to the Plaza.

A nearby skateboarder and his friends watched in disbelief as all four wheels of Higgins' chair successfully touched bottom. "Let's see you do that!" Higgins' companion teased. But the skateboarder just laughed and nodded his head as if to say "No way."

A student wheeling down a flight of stairs may not be a frequent sight at UCSB, but the blue square wheelchair graphic denoting handicapped access is a prevalent symbol



Photo by Sean M. Haffey

EASY RIDER: For Kevin Higgins, above, going down the plaza steps presents little problem. But Mary Hoppin, above right, after only one day in a wheelchair, wasn't quite up to the challenge.

on campus. This year, there are approximately 25 students on campus using wheelchairs as a permanent means of transportation, according to the UCSB Special Services department. Like others, these students chose UCSB for a variety of reasons, but the fact that UCSB is almost 100 percent accessible makes it an ideal location for anyone with a mobility problem to matriculate. As with many students, the decision for them to attend college was not easily made.

"By the time you see someone in a wheelchair on a UC campus they're pretty mentally tough. They're taking a big risk, you know," Higgins said.

The desire to be an active participant in society plays a large role in many students' decision to attend college. The more education a person can obtain, the more alternatives there are, Higgins said, and the same is true for people in wheelchairs. "The more intelligent people are, the less detrimental it is (to their way of life) to be in a chair."

"The toughest part is to mainstream yourself. It's a big fish in a small pond kind of attitude," he said. It's easy for a person in a wheelchair to limit his circle of acquaintances to a similar peer group, Higgins explained, but "the people who come to the university are willing to challenge

themselves to be in a bigger bowl."

Dennis Nupdal is a financial officer in UCSB Residential Services. His decision to pursue a degree was made after considering the options open to him. "I was just scared of the alternatives, which are, for example, staying home all the time, or being institutionalized, or having someone else take care of you ... and these are the kinds of things that make you go out and do things," Nupdal explained. "I came in and I got my degree, and when I finished that I was ready to go out into the world and get a job."

Junior psychology major Henry Reed has a lifetime disability which was originally misdiagnosed as terminal. After "10 to 15 years, I decided that I wanted to get back in the swing of things." He decided to go back to school.

Much of the education gained at college comes from sources outside of class, Reed pointed out. Pursuing a college degree is the first step to mainstreaming.

But Nupdal also mentioned the tendency for students to become too comfortable after overcoming the first challenge and coming to the university. Graduation and finding a place in the working world is important.

"You'll get students who come in and take classes indefinitely until they realize that sooner or later they're going to have to go out and face the real world," he said.

Disabled students often choose to attend UCSB due to its reputation for accessibility and accommodation. "UCSB is a very accessible campus compared to the other UCs; it's probably the most accessible," UCSB Special Services Director Diane Glenn said.

Officially, all campus facilities are accessible with the exception of the Isla Vista theaters, though some classrooms in accessible buildings are difficult for a person with a disability to reach. If a student is unable to access such a classroom and wishes to enroll in the class, Special Services will arrange for alternative scheduling or relocation to an accessible room.

The trailers which house many teaching assistants are also inaccessible, but the university regards these structures as "temporary."

"Three of my four TAs are in inaccessible trailers," Higgins said. "My other TA doesn't have an office but when he gets one it'll probably be somewhere that I can't get either," Higgins said with a laugh.

Even though the problem of the trailers exists, Higgins still describes the UCSB campus as "the most accessible place in the world."

Access is an important element to mainstreaming, but the other main aspect is attitude, according to Reed.

"As far as accessibility, you can always build a wider doorway, or lower a drinking fountain, but people's attitudes take longer to change," he said. "A major aspect of being out there is the social aspect — dealing with people's attitudes or lack of attitudes.

"You get the wide spectrum of (reactions)," he continued. "There are people who act like they don't see you, and you're obviously there; but there are also those who come straight out and ask really open-mindedly about it (being in a wheelchair). I've gotten both (here at UCSB) but I wouldn't say (any reactions) were really negative."

Another problem is that people generally associate wheelchairs with hospitals, and thus associate a mobility disability with chronic illness, according to information distributed by the Easter Seals Society. The stereotype may be inaccurate, but it still influences the attitudes and behavior of society.

The stereotypes concerning wheelchairs can also lead to the association of a physical disability with a mental handicap.

"The connection between being paralyzed and being stupid is 1-to-1 in a lot of people's minds," Higgins said.

"For example, you go into a restaurant with a date and after you pay the bill, the waiter or waitress gives your date the change," Nupdal illustrated. "I still get the change because I take it away from my wife," he joked. "That kind of thing used to bother me a lot but it doesn't anymore.

"Awareness (of the disabled) is growing. And it hasn't finished growing. It's evolving. There's more mainstreaming and there are more college graduates. We're getting further away from people saying 'we're going to help the handicapped and here's how we're going to do it' to 'we are the handicapped'" and being able to correct problems from within."

More prevalent than negative attitudes, however, is that people often do not know how to react at all.

Remnants of chivalry or a more basic wish to extend kindness causes strangers to offer assistance in any number of situations. But unsolicited assistance can turn into unsolicited annoyance when the samaritan is not communicating effectively with the person he sets out to help.

"People try to be nice and push you somewhere but you end up going where they want to go, not where you set out to go, so I just got rid of the push handles on my wheelchair," Nupdal explained.

"I used to let people help me put the wheelchair in my car because it made their day, but then I'd get home and it'd be such a hassle to get it out again that I stopped doing that. I don't want to sound like I have a chip on my shoulder ... but there are times when I feel I can do things better myself," Nupdal continued.

People can become mere obstacles if they don't stop to think about accessibility. Higgins cites as the classic example a person who stands in the way of a door while opening it.

But generally, Nupdal, Higgins and Reed agreed that UCSB provides an open and accommodating atmosphere for those students and faculty using wheelchairs.

Reed explains, "When people are open and willing to relate to you as a person, the disability just disappears ... but it's just impossible to relate to 18,400 students on a personal level."

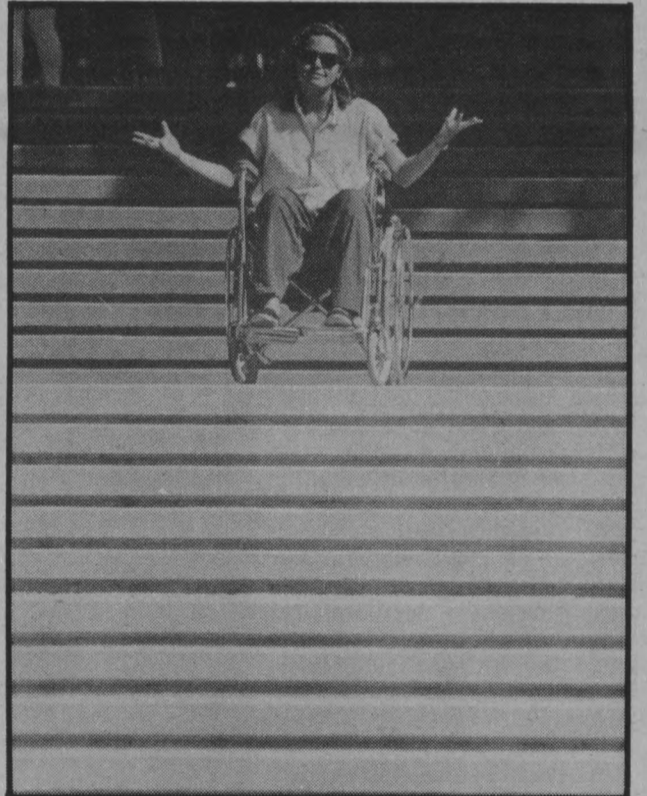


Photo by Sean M. Haffey

A DAY ON WHEELS: A Different Perspective

If a wheelchair were a requisite to daily mobility, could I get to class, get around campus, or go to the bathroom? To answer these questions and others that came up, I planned to borrow one of Special Services' four loaner chairs and sit in one for a full day. The chair I picked up was a manual, as opposed to electric, so I was warned that if I got too tired after two or three hours, I should bring it back. I certainly wasn't planning to set any mileage records, so I figured I could last eight hours.

My first trip was a short one back to the Storke Plaza media offices, and although there is a wheelchair access ramp for the elevator, it took a great deal of effort to climb. After bracing the wheels and slowly climbing, I found myself breathless at the top.

Due to past vandalism of the Storke Tower elevator, keys are issued individually to wheelchair users wishing to access the plaza. The problem I found was that it's almost impossible to completely clear the door before it's already banging shut and making nasty dents in the wheels. I couldn't simultaneously press the open button and remove the key, so I concentrated on retrieving the key and made due with getting rammed a few more times.

(See WHEELS p.5)

WHEELS

(Continued from p.4)

I made it to the office, but even traversing 50 yards on relatively even ground produces fairly sore arm muscles if you're a first-timer. When you lower your center of gravity and use your arms for propulsion rather than balance for the first time, a low-grade incline produces a high-grade arm strain. Maybe the guy was right when he told me I might not last two hours.

The short trip from South Hall to Storke Plaza had produced a mighty thirst, so a trip to the Country Store for a Coke seemed in order. But just as bikes should avoid the freeway, wheelchairs should avoid climbing steps. This added considerable length to the trip.

The usual tables of jewelry sellers and the GOP were in place, as well as students milling around considering what or what not to buy, all providing easy targets for my novice wheels. The Republicans drew a smaller crowd than the jewelry man so I started the approach from that direction, but I could see that the two-way flow of traffic passing through the single-entrance door would not allow me to pass without some assistance.

The bookstore side was more crowded, and in consideration of people's toes, I moved toward the less-crowded door. Some tall person realized I might not be able to get in by myself, and was able to

hold open the door without blocking the chair by reaching over my head and letting me pass below the arch.

Successfully through, I was suddenly struck by claustrophobic awareness. Out of the normal sight range, I realized that one wrong swing of someone's backpack and I'd be sporting a black eye for days. Exercising extreme caution allowed me past the swarm by the flower vendor and to the back of the Country Store for a Coke.

Sitting in the chair sometimes means that you have to endure looking up at chins rather than seeing people eye-to-eye. Suddenly you're three feet tall again, and people tend to talk to people in that spatial range as if they were children. I shouldn't have been too surprised when I was addressed by the checkout clerk in a rather patronizing voice, and I wasn't. I got my Coke and that's all that concerned me.

The next location on the errand list was the bookstore. With the exception of the clothing displays, the aisles are wide enough to allow passage, so, with purchase in hand, I went to the temporary line to checkout. I discovered only after nearing the zig-zagging cordons that the wooden highlighter bin made it impossible to approach the counter. I was able to accomplish a 180-degree turn without bruising anyone severely, but when I finally got to the register the clerk informed me that I couldn't get the cash I needed as well because I didn't have a *current fall sticker*. They don't give anyone a break.

This incident made it clear that



Photo by Sean M. Halley

"The toughest part is to mainstream yourself. It's a big fish in a small pond kind of attitude ... the people who come to the university are willing to challenge themselves to a bigger bowl."

— Kevin Higgins

I'd have to travel over to Cheadle Hall with my personal information form, or they'd stop taking my checks. The trip was the longest of the day so far, but I figured the ground to be fairly flat. It would have been, except that all the beautiful campus trees have roots growing below the sidewalks which push up the concrete like tectonic plates. The interior of

Cheadle was much easier going, but the PIF drop box had been set on top of a table, well out of reach. It was obvious to a guy standing there as well, so he offered to insert the form for me.

On a visit to the library later in the day, a friend was in tow because we were unsure if there might be any insurmountable obstacles. The only ones we found were the double glass doors in the library tower, but the shelf aisles presented no problem.

Throughout the day I had different kinds of feelings; self-consciousness, intimidation, fear and anger were the front-runners. But I was unprepared for the kind of reactions I got from students who knew me. During the day I passed at least five people I had lived with in the dorms, and no one acknowledged me. These people I had lived with, partied with and done who knows what else with intentionally turned away because today I was rolling rather than walking. Makes you wonder.

Of course they must have been uncomfortable to suddenly run into me after I'd studied abroad for a year and now seemed half-paralyzed. Perhaps they told themselves that next time they saw me they'd say "Hi" or whatever. But it would have been nice if they had said it the first time.

One guy who did talk to me was a study in maintained nervousness and confrontation avoidance. He did anything but ask the burning question "Why are you in that chair?" He questioned and spoke in great generalities, and during the conversation this bizarre smile

of forced cheer was glued on his face, emphasizing his attempt to act as if *nothing* had happened.

I eventually explained to him that it was just a nine-to-five experiment, at which point he admitted his unease with the situation and confusion on how to act.

The kindness of strangers was ever-present, and was offered me when approaching doors or climbing hills. In class, a guy blocked the flow of traffic for me so I could get into the aisle and out of the building. I found that not only the buildings were accessible, but the intelligent majority of people were as well.

Even with all those accessible buildings and the fairly even terrain, by the end of the day I was sore in more places than I should probably mention. The wear and tear on the body is probably similar to kayaking, where soft hands become raw and rough, arm muscles fatigue, and remaining constantly seated brings pain to the lower body as well. I found myself in need of rest after every trip, mostly due to lack of upper body conditioning.

I lasted through the afternoon until four, when my last class ended, and then I went to return the wheels. The elevator door was still smashing me, even by the fifth trip that day, but I had progressed to a face-forward departure. I exited the elevator and considered that it might be nice to keep the tower key, but it turns out that if you want to see the top you still have to pay the 15 cents.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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Proposed Prison in L.A. Raises Controversy

By David Gomez
Reporter

County Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl criticized State Senator Gary Hart for his failure to approve a prison site in East Los Angeles which could help alleviate overcrowding in state prison systems.

Holmdahl, who is running against Hart for the state senate's 18th district seat, claimed that disapproval of the site has delayed plans to open two other prisons in San Diego and Stockton which are currently under construction. A 1982 bill calling for the construction of the three prisons stipulates that all three prisons must be under construction before any can be opened, Holmdahl explained. The other two are nearing completion, he said.

Hart and other senators oppose the site, located near downtown L.A., because they don't believe an adequate Environmental Impact Report has not been conducted, Holmdahl said. An administrative EIR was conducted, but this only included a partial impact study.

However, Holmdahl believes the proposed site is practical because senators are "looking for an area that will be closer to the court system, and L.A. county does have 38 percent of the prisoners that are in state prisons." East L.A. presently houses 13,500 inmates in its two main county jails.

Residents of East L.A. do not want a maximum security prison in their neighborhood and argue that the state has failed to conduct a complete EIR, according to Joseph Caves, Hart's legislative assistant.

"Everyone agrees that prisons need to be opened," Caves said. However, this is the first time a prison has been proposed in the heart of an urban area and all impacts on that area must be examined, he said.

About 200 acres are needed for a maximum security prison site, Caves said. The location Governor George Deukmejian proposed to buy is twenty acres and would call for a high-rise structure.

"Senator Hart has supported the majority of the senators calling for an EIR and review of alternative sites in Los Angeles before we buy Crown Coach property (the disputed site)," Caves said.

"The democrats want a complete evaluation of the impact of this site before they lay out \$500,000 dollars for one acre. The governor is trying to ram it through without adequate review," he claimed.

At approximately \$400,000 to \$500,000 per acre, the L.A. facility would be the most expensive prison built in this state, Caves said.

According to Holmdahl, Hart's opposition to the bill is



GREG WONG/Nexus



TOM REJZEK/Nexus

State Sen. Gary Hart's disapproval of a proposed Los Angeles prison site has drawn criticism from county Supervisor DeWayne Holmdahl.

inconsistent because EIRs were not conducted on the two sites Hart approved for prison construction in San Diego and Stockton.

Caves explained that the legislature can exempt certain prison sites from an EIR when deemed unnecessary. However, a prison site in a populated area like L.A. would have a greater environmental impact on local citizens than the other two sites, and "that is why it is so important to have an EIR ... it evaluates this site and two others and compares them," he said.

According to Holmdahl, such an evaluation will take too much time, and prison overcrowding will continue while two new prisons stand empty, posing a threat to California residents since overcrowded conditions have forced judges

to release convicts early. Late last month, inmates were released from Santa Barbara County's jail due to overcrowding.

"The only way he (Gov. Deukmejian) could (open the other facilities) is if there is a riot in another prison, then that gives him the legal authority to open them. But the legislature has bound him to the law (so the other sites can't open)," Holmdahl said.

When the L.A. proposal was not approved by the mandatory two-thirds vote, Deukmejian called a special session of the legislature, for which only a majority vote is needed to pass legislation, Caves explained. The bill failed in the first special session, but Deukmejian is planning to schedule a second one, he said.

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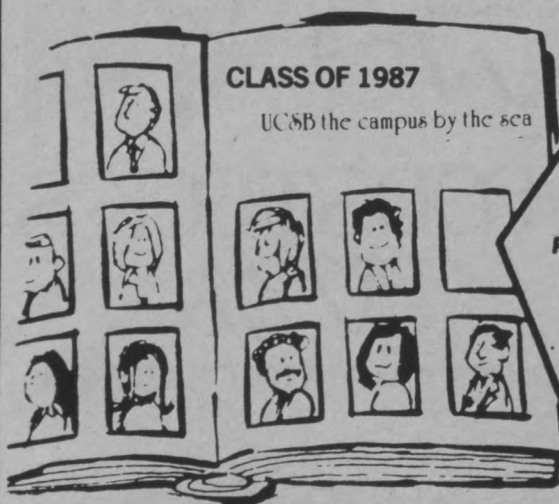
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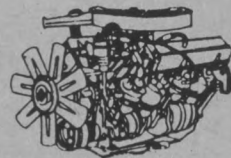
ANNEX

(Continued from front page) that the university does not provide adequate housing for its pupils. She hopes the community center can help alleviate some of these dilemmas.

One of Mosher's problems is already being resolved. The

problem of dirty streets is currently being undertaken. A letter from Birch and Wallace has been sent to all I.V. property owners, asking them to check their yards more frequently for trash, and to make sure there are enough dumpsters around. In addition, a street-sweep is now scheduled for I.V. Although Mosher never formally requested action, this is the type of assistance the office can provide.

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Davis' Radio Staff Poses Nude Despite Risks

By Leamon Crooms
UC Wire

DAVIS — Administrative concern over a nude staff featured as the centerfold of the University of California Davis campus radio station's fall quarter program guide was resolved Monday night when KDVS agreed to print a disclaimer disavowing the administration and the UCD Associated Students of any responsibility for the guide.

"It would certainly be a risk for KDVS to put this out," said Bob Franks, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs, who spoke on behalf of the administration at the Monday night meeting with representatives from KDVS and ASUCD concerning the publication.

To help generate comments back to KDVS and relieve ASUCD or the administration of any liability, the KDVS management decided, as a result of its meetings with the administration, to print a disclaimer on the unreleased guides that reads, "This

publication is not funded by, and does not reflect, the views of ASUCD or UCD."

However, according to John Nelson, KDVS general manager, the program should not be harmful since it is printed primarily for the KDVS listeners and not for the general public.

Franks disagreed. "Looking at the history of this campus, you have to understand that we have a relatively conservative student population that might be offended by this," he said.

According to Franks, possible ramifications of the program, in addition to its potential to offend, include cutbacks in KDVS funding from either ASUCD or station sponsors, and job action or formal actions taken by the Student Judicial Affairs Office against KDVS.

"Given the fact that KDVS still relies in part on ASUCD subsidy, I would think that has implications for the difficulty with which that subsidy might or might not be obtained in the future," Franks said.

No official action will be taken against

KDVS unless formal complaints are filed with the Student Judicial Affairs Office, said Jeanne Wilson, coordinator for Student Judicial Affairs.

Franks explained that he is concerned with all levels of the university and how this action might affect them. "I think it impacts on KDVS, on ASUCD and certainly on the university."

However, Nelson defended the program's publication. "We don't want to be ASUCD's scapegoat," Nelson said. "We think highly of our audience and we know that they understand and will rally behind us if we need them."

"The program guide was completely funded by sponsors," said KDVS Publicity Director Jane Smith. "I've talked to all but one of the advertisers and they all support us."

However, Franks questioned whether or not printing the photo was a wise management decision.

Nelson said that the purpose of the guide was not only to provide programming in-

formation, but "to give people an idea of what we are thinking, a creative outlet for those that work at the station, and to show people what we are about."

"Radio is an anonymous activity, and when you are on the air no one knows who you are, but nevertheless, for us it's a very revealing medium and we do feel like we are allowing people to look at our souls," KDVS Programming Director Grant Foerster said.

"This was a way for us to show our listeners that we are giving them our all and they're seeing that KDVS is a very sincere institution that is not holding back anything," Foerster said. "We're really conscious of maintaining our integrity and I don't think we compromised ourselves at all," he said.

Approximately 50 program guides have already been released directly by KDVS. A total of 5,000 were printed and will be released by music outlets in town, Nelson said.

Campus Group Raising Money to Build El Salvador Orphanage

By Jennie Ruggles
Reporter

In El Salvador, one out of every four children dies before reaching the age of five, a congressional committee report states.

Prompted by statistics like these from El Salvador's civil war, UCSB's Campus Sanctuary Network is assisting Salvadoran victims by raising money for the construction of an orphanage in the war-torn country.

The group has raised \$4,000 for the orphanage in the last seven months. A benefit dinner featuring former Screen Actors Guild President Ed Asner, along with

individual donations to the project, have brought the total to its current mark. Their efforts are part of a nationwide effort to raise \$30,000 for the orphanage.

"Most of the people we've approached have been really supportive of this project," said Julie Shayne, coordinator of the Campus Sanctuary Network. "There's no denying that the children are the innocent victims of this war ... it doesn't matter which side they've lost their parents to — they're still parentless," she said.

The network will continue its fund-raising efforts on Friday, National Anti-Apartheid Day, with a benefit reggae dance for the orphanage which will feature two

bands, Shayne said.

According to La Mesa Community Church member Merna Tuttle, the children in El Salvador are victims of war, and she is "supporting the law of our land that offers hospitality to the people who are victims of war and oppression" by raising money within her church for the orphanage.

Aside from the orphanage, the Campus Sanctuary Network plans to "educate people on the issues in Central America, and the reason there are refugees. Also to explain how the United States is directly involved," Shayne said.

"People need to realize that apathy is equivalent to waging a war against innocent people," she said.

The U.S. government has declared that the sanctuary movement is illegal. "Salvadorans (See NETWORK, p.10)



These El Salvadoran refugees have lost their homes in the civil war tearing their country apart.

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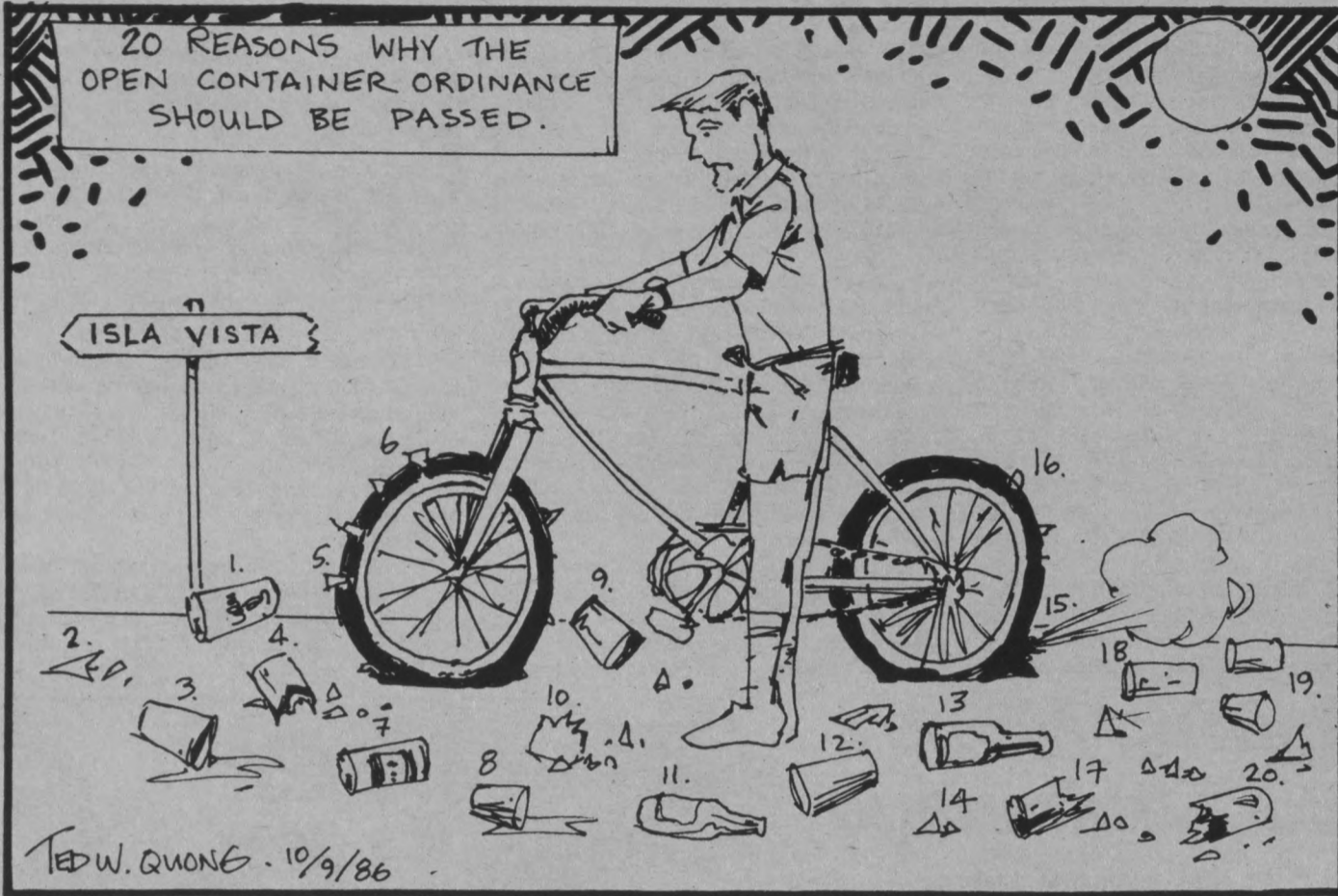
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Opinion

No on Propo



Clear The Streets

Editorial

Infringement on the rights of the people. In regards to a recently proposed ban on open alcohol containers on Isla Vista streets, such a claim is a predictable response from concerned I.V. partiers.

Yet reactionary defiance to the ban is uncalled for in this case. What is a recognized law in almost every city except Isla Vista cannot be construed as an imposition on local residents. I.V. is indeed a unique entity with special needs and allowances. However, we are not immune to routine community problems. And while the ordinance would impose a restriction, it would become one of the few which loosely govern Isla Vista. It would also prevent a minority from infringing on the rights of a majority.

In fact, the impact of the ban in regard to students would be minimal. As it currently stands, the ordinance simply states that open containers of alcoholic beverages would be prohibited on sidewalks and streets. Not exactly a police state, but it does deprive revelers the luxury of commuting with their intoxicants.

It would also deprive them of the right to waste I.V.'s roads. Containers not allowed on the streets will not end up lining the streets, adorning bushes and littering vacant asphalt. Less people would spill out of parties and into the streets, where they present hazards to drivers and bikers alike. Among other benefits, the trash

problem of our eccentric town would be substantially mitigated.

The Associated Students doesn't see things so clearly. In opposing the measure, a committee spokesman claimed the Foot Patrol was incapable of enforcing such a law and that enforcement would be "biased."

We disagree. Students in possession of alcohol on the streets are now confronted regardless of whether they are over 21 or not. Instead of presenting another excuse for the Foot Patrol to hassle students, a recognized law would simplify things. An area of personal discretion would be removed and, in effect, make the job of the Foot Patrol easier.

But in writing a final draft of the moratorium, the County Board of Supervisors and the Isla Vista Federation need to remove harmful ambiguities which could further extend the ban.

I.V.'s parks and beaches provide a place for entertainment that should be protected. Residents deserve recreational facilities outside the home environment where alcohol can be used if they choose. The same freedom should extend to small lawn parties or backyard barbecues.

A law that includes both these aspects would still allow us to party, but will restrict those who infringe upon the rights of others.

Bill Honig

California voters face a major challenge in sorting through the claims and counterclaims about the initiatives on the ballot. Since an initiative is essentially cast in concrete once it is passed, it should be clear and straightforward in its purpose and effects, with few hidden costs and potentially complex problems.

Proposition 61 — the unfair pay limitation measure on the November ballot — fails that test miserably. It is supposed to save taxpayers money — but it does not. It will cost tax money. The independent nonpartisan legislative analyst says that Prop. 61 could cost taxpayers \$7 billion.

It purports to deal with public pensions — but it does not. The large pensions being collected by some former public officials will actually increase under Prop. 61.

Prop. 61 will virtually guarantee mediocre, inefficient government. And, it is so ambiguous that it will take years of litigation to determine its precise meaning.

Further — and most importantly, in my estimation — it ea

The Reader's Voice

Spending Wars

Editor, Daily Nexus:

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. We know more about war than we do peace, more about killing than we do about living." This quote by General Omar Bradley could sum up the spending policy of our government right now. The military owned 23 percent of the budget in 1980. In 1985, they captured over 29 percent of the budget. At this rate, by 1989 over a third of our budget will be for military programs. Another terrifying trend can be found in Research and Development Program. Back in 1980, both the federal, military, and civilian R. and D. received around 15 billion dollars. But by 1985, the military's funding soared over 34 billion dollars while the civilian received under 20 billion dollars.

The government defends this spending habit by stating that one billion dollars spent on the military will produce over 50,000 jobs. TRUE! But that same amount spent on health care will create over 100,000 jobs and in education will produce over 150,000 jobs. Clearly then our government must cease its trend of increasing military spending and divert more funds into job-producing programs. Recent studies show that even a 1 percent increase in unemployment is paralleled with a 4 percent increase in the suicide rate and a 5 percent increase in the homicide rate! Write your congressman or senator and urge them to pull out of this spending wave before they go over the falls!

STEVEN GIFFORD

Disbelief

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday morning I was enjoying my breakfast and praising the *Daily Nexus* for having had the sense to print Scott Channon's article promoting a more sympathetic attitude between Soviet and American society, when I found myself choking on my english muffin. My sudden spasm was due in no part to any fault on the part of the muffin. My disbelief over an article by Brian Nomi, entitled, "Pens and Swords" had caused a momentary loss of masticatory control.

In supporting the president's disinformation campaign, Brian Nomi is advocating precisely what we, as Americans, typically criticize the Soviet Union for, namely, using the media as a vanguard for propaganda. What is more frightening is that Nomi is willing, even eager, to toss aside our common right to an ethical leadership.

Without going into the grammatical inaccuracy of Nomi's Machiavellian justification, "The ends outweighs the means", it should be noted that

Machiavelli himself certainly making the point to inform the mentality of leadership than actually advancing, over history moderate criticism have taken his word. Nomi had the morality, he would that Reagan's plan public is a "moral plan" is to use terms. Nomi may be rationalize the Realying to the very supposed to represent, although not say that Nomi should with a dull instrument trampled upon by hobnailed boots, I in knowing that my his.

Less

Editor, Daily Nexus:

RE: Brian Nomi's "Pens and Swords" Brian, Reading your reminded me of the Reagan Administration a freshman here at that President Reagan was wrong. What a dit years and some ed

How one can do of the United States the American people matter what aver direct or indirect to "do the job" as the people inaccu order to present favorable only to administration is a less. One would ha lessons of the Watergate would derstood by now. for yourself and th with your article, still have a lot of them.

What this count actions are clear tradictory. The Fi the Constitution protection against controlling what people received s government from formation. By pres "disinformation," ministration has abused this ev amendment to th pletely disregarding intent. You mentioned deny the fact of th administration's a

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Proposition 61

will derail our efforts to reform and rebuild California schools.

In gathering signatures to place Prop. 61 on the ballot, Paul Gann called it a pension reduction measure. It is nothing of the sort.

A handful of former state officials are eligible for exorbitant pensions because of a formula basing their pensions on present-day salaries; they now receive much more than they ever did in salary.

The obvious way to solve the pension problem is to cut the link between pension benefits and current salaries. Proposition 57 on the November ballot does this. It will put an end to outrageous pensions — but Paul Gann opposes it.

Proposition 61 places arbitrary and unrealistic limits on the salary and compensation of every public employee. It would cut the salary and compensation of police and fire personnel, prosecutors, talented school administrators and professors. It does not deal with the pension issue — it is a punitive measure aimed at every public employee.

It affects all employees by prohibiting the carryover of earned sick leave and vacation time from one year to the

next. The legislative analyst estimates the cost of "buying out" these already-earned benefits at \$7 billion statewide — far, far more than this ill-conceived measure could ever possibly save.

This "use it or lose it" provision would lead to considerable employee absenteeism; even the most conscientious employee will use his sick leave if it cannot be carried over. It will be impossible for managers to schedule vacations in accordance with their workloads. What employee would put a vacation off if it would simply be lost at year's end?

Proposition 61 would have a profoundly negative effect on our schools — an effect that our children would ultimately bear.

It would encourage teachers to use up sick leave they would otherwise save. If all teachers took only four extra sick days per year, the cost of substitutes would amount to \$45 million annually. Substitute teachers cannot provide the same level of instruction as regular teachers. We would be saddled with lower-quality instruction at much greater cost.

Prop. 61 would seriously set back our efforts at educational reform. California competes on a nationwide basis for the best superintendents and principals. About 3,000 of our most talented educators would suffer immediate pay cuts under Prop. 61.

Under these restrictions, the superintendent of the 690,000-student Los Angeles Unified School District would receive a salary comparable to that being offered the superintendent of a 750-student district in Skokie, Illinois.

If we can no longer compete for top talent, the quality of our schools will inevitably reflect that loss. Neither we nor our children can afford second-rate schools.

This same principle affects every public agency — police and fire departments, district attorneys' offices, publicly-supported hospitals — the list goes on and on. The services they provide would all be damaged — seriously — by Proposition 61.

Proposition 61 is a singularly dangerous proposal. It would not save taxpayers money; it would, rather, cost them dearly. Many of our best and brightest public employees in the areas of law enforcement, education, medical research and treatment, the judiciary and others would be driven into the private sector, out of state or into retirement. Its ambiguous and often-contradictory provisions would spawn a nightmarish volume of litigation for years to come.

Close examination of Proposition 61 provides reason after reason to vote *no*.

Bill Honig is State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

himself, (who was most making the statement in order the public of the amoral of leaders of the day, rather ally advocating the point), history, received im-criticism from those who his words at face value. If the vaguest notion of he would realize that to say an's ploy to deceive the "morally flawed but benign to use a contradiction of mi may be perfectly willing to the Reagan administration he very public which it is to represent, but for my ough not going so far as to lom should be bludgeoned instrument and the remains pon by sumo wrestlers with boots, I will content myself that my vote will cancel out

JOHN HENDREN

Lessons

ly Nexus: in Nomi's article "Pens and

your article of Oct. 7, me of my attitudes toward Administration when I was n here at UCSB. I thought dent Reagan could do no hat a difference a couple of some education has made! e can defend the President ted States' outright lying to an people is beyond me. No hat avenue is used, either ndirect (i.e. using the media e job" as you put it), giving e inaccurate information in present an image that is only to the wishes of the tion is a crime and nothing would have thought that the of the Vietnam Era and would be clearly un-y now. Obviously, however, if and those who will agree article, there are many who a lot of learning ahead of

is country stands for and its re clearly becoming con-The First Amendment to titution was written for against the government what information the ceived so as to deter the nt from repressing in- By presenting what it calls ation," the Reagan Ad-n has manipulated and this ever so important nt to the extent of com-regarding its purpose and entioned that nobody can act of the immorality of the tion's actions. You also

seem to believe that since this policy was "successful" (successful according to the administration that lied in the first place), that such policy was justified. I believe the phrase you used was "the ends outweigh the means." Nothing could be further from the truth. Saying that certain actions are immoral but effective and are therefore justified is like saying that apartheid is immoral, but is in some ways efficient and is therefore alright. You are wrong in believing that this policy has in any way bettered the chances for peace in the Middle East. How can there even be the thought of peace with the U.S. sitting comfortably several thousand miles away threatening to wage war even if it has no intention of doing so?

Since the Reagan Administration has been more than willing to lie to the American people, do you believe that General Secretary Gorbachev should trust President Reagan this weekend in Reykjavik, or anytime thereafter? Do you believe that anyone should have any reason to trust what the United States says?

BRIAN KNOTEK

Spaced Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I could go on for days about the evils of over-enrollment, but there's just one issue in particular that I'd like to focus on. The problem is the shortage of bike parking spaces. It may seem like a petty grievance compared to over-crowded classes and the difficulty in finding housing, but I don't think this year it's small enough to be ignored.

It's an all too common occurrence to spot your bike fastened to a rack, only to be fenced in by a row of other bikes whose owners weren't as successful as you were in the struggle to find a space. So there you are, faced with no choice but to lift bike after bike, in order to create an exit. In the process your backpack slips off; notebooks scatter. You scrape your shin on someone's pedal — soon you're late to class. It's not a pretty sight.

I admit it's a slight exaggeration to say that *all* of the racks are over-crowded. But part of the problem is that the number of racks needed for buildings such as Girvetz and the UCEN, for instance, is so inaccurately estimated. Why is it that you can always find a space at Phelps, but never one at Campbell Hall or I.V. Theater during class? Sure students get lazy and don't always use the racks when they can, but now more than ever people aren't using the racks simply because they *can't*.

Last year my bike was stolen because it wasn't attached to a rack. As a UCSB student I feel I'm entitled to a space in a rack when I go to class. Unfortunately this isn't the case. Why did they reconstruct the bike paths for increased bike traffic, yet fail to

provide us with places to park our bikes when we're done riding?

I doubt I'm the only one who's sent a neat row of bikes into a clamoring demonstration of the domino effect. Not only does this humiliate the victim, but it doesn't exactly enhance the bikes' conditions either. Last year this lack of spaces was a problem, but this year it's ridiculous. With the rapid increase of 500-700 new cyclists, more adjustments must be made. It would embarrass me to think that our administration has developed an "ignore it and it will go away" attitude. Finding a space for your bike shouldn't have to be a first-come, first-serve process. If the administration is going to over-enroll so many students, they should cater to *all* of the consequences. After all, while *they're* the ones letting in the extra students, *we're* the ones who have to fight the crowds.

AMY SORKIN

Beware

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a graduating senior (if one could call it that), I have seen many things at UCSB. My message is directed to those who will be living and dying in UCSB for a while. BEWARE!!!

Open your eyes to issues concerning your safety, your education and your emotional well being. Learn to use your resources and your government.

Find out about the Chancellor Scheme.

Find out about overenrollment.

Find out about propaganda in education.

Find out about police corruption.

Be aware and don't let people walk all over you.

Say something to someone about overpriced books.

Say something to someone about the overcrowded campus.

Say something to someone about professors who don't teach (just research).

Say something to someone about illegal police actions.

Say something to someone about YOUR RIGHTS!

Learn about issues that affect your life, such as the Student Fee Referendum.

1) Where does it state a total price tag?

2) Why will only the recreational facility be student-governed?

3) Where are they going to build this \$20 million complex?

4) When will it be completed?

5) Look at the gold card! It gives you discounts at the bookstore! Wow!!

6) Single quarterly fee??? For how long???

Learn! Ask! Use! Vote wisely! Welcome to the real world.

ILAN DAVID GLASMAN

What's in a Word?

Womanwise/Danielle Peters

"35 With a Career but Single. What's a girl to do?"

This quote comes from an article title on the cover of a *Cosmopolitan* published this year. I was appalled not only at the gist of the article, that women need to be married, but primarily by the use of the word "girl" in reference to a 35-year-old female.

This word, "girl," lies at the root of sexism in our culture in that it describes the image that many people still have of women. The misuse of the word is pervasive, from rock music — "Some Girls," "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" etc. — to advertisements, to the conversations most people have daily. I realize that most people use the word not out of maliciousness but rather out of ignorance of its offensiveness. We all have, to some degree, been brainwashed by the patriarchal socialization of this culture, but use of the word "girl" when describing an adult female should not be passively ignored.

A word is not merely a string of letters, it is a cue for an image. The image that the word "girl" recalls is of a young female child, incapable of self-determination or self-sufficiency. The word in its essence is demeaning and belittling to adult females. While no one but a bigot would call a black man a boy, many still call women girls. There is a need for some consciousness-raising here. There is a need to step out of what is routine and accepted for most people and think about things. Think about the damage that is caused to women's collective sense of value and worth when we are considered children unless we are married and have children.

By correcting someone who uses the word "girl" you will not only make them think but will also develop a stronger sense of yourself as an individual. Using the word "woman" shows that you are aware of the struggle against oppression and devaluation that women have been fighting for centuries. The word also evokes a feeling of empowerment, maturity and sisterhood. Be proud to declare yourself a woman, not a girl, and use this strength to battle anything.

Danielle Peters is a woman and a co-coordinator for Womanwise.

Womanwise welcomes all writers interested in enlightening the college community on issues pertaining to women and men. All views are welcome. Articles can be submitted to Rebecca Lester or Danielle Peters in the Status of Women office, 3rd floor, UCen. Please write.



Impact II Recognizes Creativity of Teachers

By Karen Emanuel
Reporter

Twenty-seven Santa Barbara County teachers received certificates of appreciation for their creative teaching ideas at the second annual Impact II catalog publication celebration and dinner held Tuesday in Santa Maria.

"Impact II is a countrywide program that honors teachers for creative curriculum and allows them to share their ideas with other teachers," Impact II Coordinator Nancy Emerson said.

The program is designed for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers in the county to submit their teaching ideas to a committee that makes selections for publication in the Impact II catalog. All 2,300 teachers in the county receive the catalog, and are then able to adapt teaching ideas to their own curriculum through grants and workshops set up through the Impact II program.

"Impact II gives a strong message to teachers that their ideas are valued and their work is appreciated," Emerson said.

"Impact II gives a strong message to teachers that their ideas are valued and their work is appreciated."

— Nancy Emerson

Award recipient Rita Levin described her elementary school "Mystery Guest" project as being like a game show. "A mystery guest is hidden behind a curtain and the children ask questions to try and guess the occupation of the person. The children learn listening and questioning skills as well as learn about a profession or occupation," she said.

Art Greathouse, public affairs advisor of Exxon, who will be retiring in December, was also recognized at the dinner. Though Exxon had not donated money for kindergarten through 12th grade education prior to the foundation of Impact II, since 1979 the corporation has continued to help

sustain the program through its contributions.

"Art Greathouse cares a lot about teaching, and his contribution to the program has gone way beyond the call of duty," Emerson said. Greathouse and Exxon have been commended by the Superintendent of County Schools Cirone for the invaluable help they have given to Impact II.

The program, which started in New York in 1979, now spans across the country. There was a previous attempt to create an Impact II program for college professors to submit their ideas, but this project was not successful.

The Santa Barbara Impact II program is well-known as one of the few multidistrict programs. It is sponsored by the Office of the County Superintendent of Schools, the Tri-Counties Teacher Education and Community Center, and various businesses and industries.

Teachers and administrators from over 100 different schools in Santa Barbara County were present at the dinner, along with county business leaders and program sponsors.

Santa Barbara County Assemblymembers Jack O'Connell, Eric Seastrand and Cathie Wright presented the certificates of recognition to the award-winning teachers.

INQUIRY

(Continued from front page)
its job. It is more than clear that something has to be done about (FCC Chairman) James Fowler. The airwaves are turning into a sewer under his leadership, and during his tenure, as you know, he has not dealt with one obscenity case."

A renomination of Fowler has come under attack from groups such as the New York-based Morality in the Media who claim he has been lax on obscenity. Such organizations have been continuously picketing the FCC in Washington, D.C.

"There is a national swing to the right where groups are forming in opposition to some of the content of rock music songs," Gault-Williams said. "We (KCSB) could be at the wrong place at the right time in terms of the national political climate and Fowler's possible reselection."

The probe at KCSB and a similar one currently taking place at KPFK-FM in Los Angeles are the first inquiries that have been made

in the three years he has been bureau chief, McKinney said. He explained that if the commission decides, based on his recommendation, that KCSB has committed a violation, it could become the first case taken to court in eight years.

The action toward KCSB is not the result of any politicking on the part of Fowler, McKinney said, explaining that the matter was brought to his attention in a very straightforward way by Mrs. Tipper Gore of the PMRC.

It was an issue McKinney felt merited attention. "I simply advised Mark Fowler that I was doing it (beginning the inquiry). Mark Fowler did not direct me to do it," he said. "I have never seen a complaint that rises to this level of concern in the three years that I have been here."

This is the only case of its type the PMRC has been involved with, according to Administrative Assistant Jennifer Norwood. She believes the FCC involvement occurred in this instance because "the lyrics are so severely explicit."

The lyrics of the song, recorded by the Pork Dukes in 1977, include

references to oral and anal intercourse.

McKinney agreed that the lyrics were offensive and said it "may well be that there is an organized effort out there to bring to our attention matters that we were not aware of before."

"We are certainly not trying to establish a precedent," he said. "We are just trying to be consistent with the last court case."

If KCSB is taken to court over this issue, it faces the possibility of losing its license and being shut down. For that to occur, however, a stronger definition of obscenity than currently exists would have to be handed down, Gault-Williams said.

"I would not want to see the station shut down for one minute," Post said, explaining that he feels it provides a valuable public service. "I just don't think it is that great a hardship on them — to clean up the airways a little."

Since the university has responded to the FCC, the station's major concern now is that "we, through our internal process, address the question of whether or not 9:30 on a Saturday night is late enough to air obscene lyrics,"

Gault-Williams said.

KCSB Associate Manager Stuart Wolfe and Program Director Samuel Mack will debate that question with the Program Review Board. Current KCSB bylaws state that objectionable material is limited to broadcast after midnight, Mack said, adding he will enforce that policy more stringently.

A response to the PMRC from Vice Chancellor of Student and Community Affairs Ed Birch and one to Post from the UC General Counsel's office both supported the station's autonomy.

Stone's position at the station has not been adversely affected by the attention placed on his program. "As far as I'm concerned he can still use his better judgment until we get called on it again," Mack said. "If it (complaints) continues, we'll have to take further action."

Stone believes that the program he has hosted since August 1984 will not be affected, but does feel he has been targeted by Post in this matter. "For some reason I've been singled out at the station," he said. "I'm not the only one playing this kind of stuff."

Post's letter of complaint begins by stating he was "once again" listening to Stone's program. "Eric Stone, as is his wont, will generally throw in at least two extremely vulgar, sexually explicit songs per show," it later adds.

Post said he has "no malice" toward anyone at the station. "The only thing that bothers me is some of the music they play."

Stone believes if listeners are offended by his broadcasts, they may turn to another station or turn off the radio. "He (Post) doesn't have to listen."

Post has been writing letters concerning objectionable material at KCSB for the past two years and did not expect the attention this one received. National and local media, as well as a trade publication have reported accounts of the investigation.

In this instance, "he (Post) just knew who to take it to," Mack said.

Regents Secretary Bonnie Smofony and the General Counsel's office will continue to handle the matter on behalf of the university.

NETWORK

(Continued from p.7)
are no longer political victims," according to Matt Reynolds, press secretary to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, claiming instead that Salvadorans come to the United States for economic reasons.

However, according to a Salvadoran who has found refuge here and wishes to remain

anonymous, the conflict is political. "Until the government and opposition have made an agreement, the Salvadoran people will suffer," he said.

"If we go to jail for helping these people, so be it. We're not going to stop. These people need help," Shayne said.

The Campus Sanctuary Network will hold an introductory meeting today at 4:00 p.m. in UCen Room 3. A Salvadoran refugee will speak and "In Pursuit of Refuge," a slide show on the sanctuary issue, will be shown.

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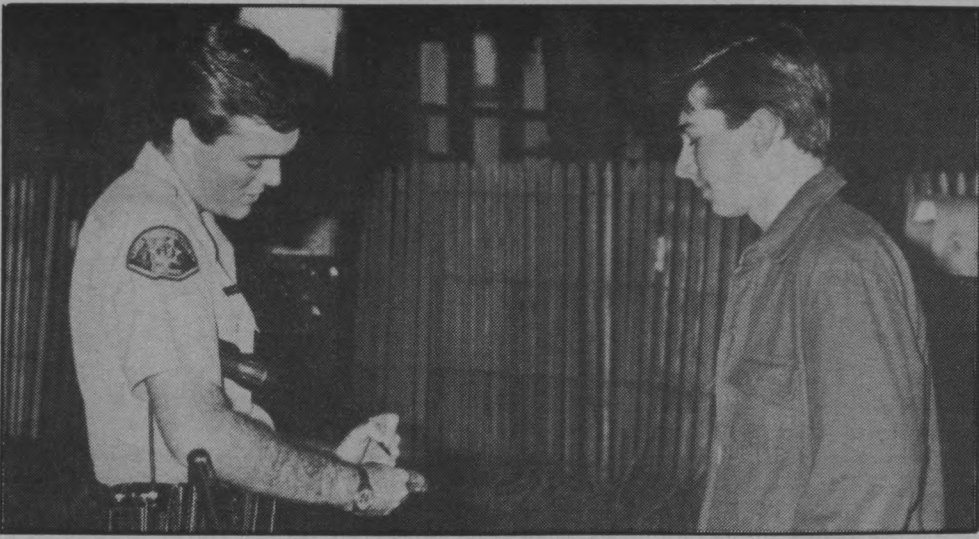
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The International Youth Exchange.





UCSB students can expect to see more scenes like this one if a proposed ordinance is passed prohibiting open liquor containers in public areas of Isla Vista.

KEITH MADIGAN/Nexus

(Continued from front page)

the enforcement would be biased," he said.

The proposed open container ordinance also met with much opposition from UCSB students.

"I think it's ridiculous. I think if you're twenty-one you should be able to drink wherever you want," said UCSB senior Andreas Linkwitz. "I think they have to realize it's a college town and there's going to be parties here all the time, no matter what you do. They tried limiting it in the dorms and at F.T. (Francisco Torres), but they still have parties there."

"I feel it would be an infringement on the rights of the people in Isla Vista and I'm against it," said Michael Rukin, also a senior.

"Isla Vista's its own community. It's been this way for the last eleven or twelve years, and it's kind of given Isla Vista its own personality. I think you'd be taking that

away if you changed that," said Larry McGuffin, manager of Woodstock's Pizza.

"Actually, as a business we would rather have that (a ban on open containers). But I run a business that's very student oriented, and my personal and business interests are the same as the students. So what isn't good for the students isn't good for my business," McGuffin said.

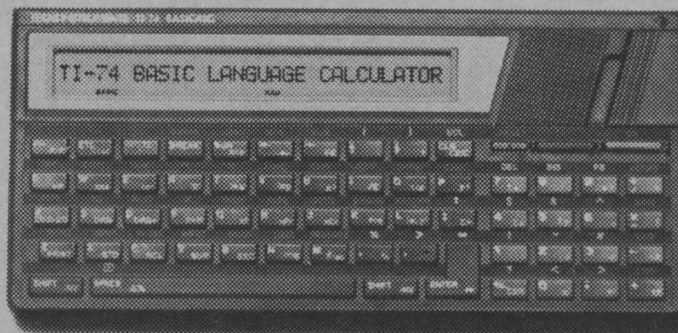
Other I.V. residents supported the ordinance. "It wouldn't bother me, really, because I think that with people walking around with liquor, it makes Isla Vista even dirtier than it is," said UCSB senior Karen Dorety. "It would change a lot of things, but I think it would make things better and maybe people wouldn't throw their garbage around as much. Maybe the place wouldn't smell so much like beer."

The issue will go before the Board of Supervisors on October 13. However, no decisions will be made until there have been at least two public hearings.

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Physics
Genetics
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Calculus
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Differential Equations
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Electromagnetics
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TEXAS
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Sports

Topping His List — Drug Testing Program, More Fans

The following is the second part of a two-part interview with UCSB's new athletic director, Stan Morrison.

Nexus: Over the summer UCSB got a new chancellor, a new athletic director, and new campus officials. How do you fit into this major overhaul?

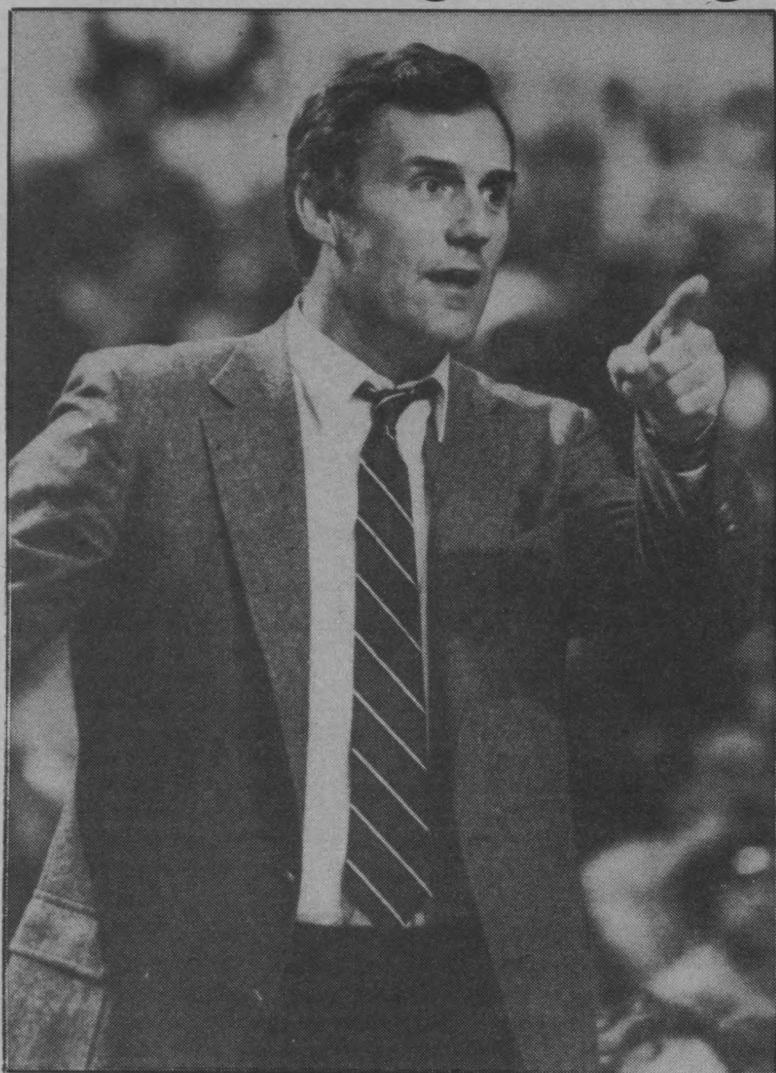
Morrison: I think it's coincidental. I don't think I had anything to do with their coming, either way. I think Dan Aldrich is an outstanding person. I had the pleasure of working with Dan at the Olympics on the Protocol Committee. He's great with people. I can't imagine a better person to come out of the bullpen for short-inning relief for this institution than Dan Aldrich... (However), I want to be a starter and a finisher. I'm not here for short-inning relief. I just hope I can do the job. I hope I can help these coaches get their jobs done, and I hope I can help the students have a little more fun while they're here.

Nexus: So is it your goal to raise UCSB to a Division I power?

Morrison: I think that's a legitimate goal. I don't want to be around people who don't want to be the best they can possibly be within the guidelines of their circumstances. This is a Div. I institution with the exception of football, and so I think it behooves us to attempt to be the very best we can. If we have a coach here who only has half the scholarships the opponents have, I want that person to keep knocking at my door and say "Hey, I want scholarships. I want to compete. I want to go win it. I want a trophy." Part of my job is to help that person accomplish that.

Nexus: Turning to football, where do you think the program is going?

Morrison: I hope to the top. I hope it becomes the best Div. III



"I want to be a starter and a finisher. I'm not here for short inning relief. I just hope I can do the job." — Stan Morrison

program in the country. I'd love that for (Head Coach) Mike (Warren). I'd love that for his staff, and I'd love that for his players and the students at this school. I can't tell you what a good time I had at the football game

Saturday (first home contest vs. Pomona Pitzer). It was really fun. I mean, our quarterback (Paul Wright) walks into the first home intercollegiate game in 14 years, and he breaks the school record for passing yardage in one game.

What a great start! And we forgot to put the hash marks down the lines, but we'll get that taken care of. There are all kinds of things you have to do when you take that first step. We had people come to the game. We scored touchdowns. We throw the ball; that's exciting ... The team has a lot going for itself because they're having fun. And they're having fun because our coaching staff is setting a tone — day after day, practice after practice. They are really resilient guys. I know you know the story about not having the footballs when they arrived at Redlands and then leaving the balls at Humboldt. That's great stuff. I've seen coaches that would jump off a bridge if something like that happened. These guys are laughing through it. Fun is the theme. We had fun Saturday. I want that to grow. I want fun to be the primary theme. I want them to win. I want them to be very successful. I want the stands full, because I think the team deserves that.

Nexus: That first attendance figure was around 3,000, but there probably wasn't more than 2,000 students. How long do you think it will take for students to catch on?

Morrison: I don't know. I think the students could answer that before I could. I hope the word travels quickly. I think for the returning students, they're not used to doing that. I think for the new students, they probably don't know about it. Much like the university, some things have been very well kept secrets. I'd love to see everybody amass in the middle of I.V. and march over to the game. We had students arriving in the middle of the second quarter — very typical of Southern California. I'd like to see them want to be there. More importantly, I'd like to see them

Q & A
with
Stan Morrison
By Scott Channon
Second in a Two-Part Series

stay for the whole game ... Become proud to become a part of it. Instead of it being a football game, have it become an event. And have the students become part of the event. If that happens, then everybody's having a good time.

Nexus: At USC, you obviously attended many football games. Can you describe what you feel in a full stadium at a big college football game?

Morrison: Only if you've been there can you really describe it. I'll tell you this, and I'll talk from a coach's perspective about basketball specifically. Players jump higher, run faster, shoot better, and are tougher if the stands are full, absolutely. Absolutely they play better.

Nexus: At UCSB basketball games, the stands are rarely full. What can be done to change that?

Morrison: If I told you I was going to give \$1,000 bills away to the first 6,000 students that walk in tonight to the Events Center, I guarantee you we'll sell out the Events Center, right? And I'll guarantee something else. We'll have 12,000 students waiting outside because we have 18,000 students at this school. So what you do is try to create a priority. We have 6,000 seats for 18,000 students. I didn't (See MORRISON, p.14)

GaUCHO Kickers' Record Evens Up at 6-6-3 with Loyola Victory

By Todd Davidson
Sportswriter

Coming off of two disappointing home losses over the weekend, the UCSB men's soccer team needed a victory in a bad way. Fortunately, the opponent Wednesday afternoon in Los Angeles was Loyola Marymount University, a team that has not won a game all year. The Gauchos made the most of this gift game and evened their season record at 6-6-3 with a 4-1 victory.

Michael Zawiansky started the GaUCHO point-machine in the twelfth minute when he stole the ball from a Lion defender and put the ball past the goalie for a 1-0 lead. Chris John scored on an assist from Sean Hilton in the 30th minute to pad the lead, and Tim Von Steeg essentially ended the game in the 35th minute when he rocketed a third goal past the hapless Lion keeper to close the first half scoring.

In the second half, Loyola

Marymount cut the lead to 3-1 with a goal in the 70th minute, but UCSB quickly retaliated. Charles Swanson, on an assist from Zawiansky and Jay Howell, put out the lights on the Lions, whose 0-7 record is deceiving. The NCAA forced the team to forfeit its six other games because it used ineligible players.

Although Coach Andy Kuenzli was happy to win, his troubles are not behind him. Injuries are decimating the Gauchos, going into the most difficult stretch of their season with impending battles with the first-, second- and fourth-ranked teams in the West.

Four Gauchos will miss Sunday's game against second-ranked University of San Francisco. Will Gould, Sean Murray and Jim Kappes are nursing various leg injuries, and J.B. Frost has to sit out the game because he was ejected from Wednesday's game.

"We're looking for a new lineup," Kuenzli said. "We need a new face to put some shots in.

We've added some redshirts, and other guys are getting a chance to show themselves. It's like being back at the start (of the season)."

Anyone who remembers the lackluster start the Gauchos suffered would not be blamed for a pessimistic outlook for the future. Kuenzli, however, remains optimistic. "If we score when we get the chance, we can win some games. At least we're .500 again."

Volleyball Team Set For Tourney Action

The UCSB women's volleyball team travels to UCLA today to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The tournament will last three days, ending with the championship finals on Saturday night. A total of 16 teams will compete in the event, four teams to a pool. In the GaUCHO's pool are Cal State Northridge, Brigham Young University and UC Berkeley.

The Gauchos finished in fourth place at the 1985 NIVT, advancing the final four before losing to UCLA in the quarterfinals and University of the Pacific in the semifinal round. UCSB ended last year's tournament with a 4-2 record.

This year, UCSB Head Coach Kathy Gregory hopes to find her team in the top two of its pool by Friday night when those top teams compete in the championship quarterfinals. Gregory feels that to do (See SPIKERS, p.13)

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Women's Soccer Hosts Irvine

By Mary Hoppin
Sportswriter

Looks can be deceiving. Although the UCSB women's soccer team will face an opponent with an almost identical record at tonight's 8 p.m. contest with UC Irvine, the rule to remember is that it's the quality not the quantity of the wins.

The Anteaters 6-2-1 record compares favorably with the Gauchos' 6-1-2 mark. One look at the schedule and the comparison ends. UCSB's non-wins came against three nationally-ranked teams (University of Santa Clara, Cal States Hayward and Dominguez Hills). Irvine's non-wins came against non-ranked teams.

Both teams played Cal Poly Pomona: Irvine came up with a 1-0 loss, the Gauchos returned with a 4-0 blow-out.

Depending on the opponent, the Anteaters can score. They romped over Occidental College (8-0, 6-0) and embarrassed University of Redlands and inflated their stat sheets with a 13-0 win.

They may not have beaten or

played a ranked team yet this season, but their low .667 goals-against average denotes an effective defense. Anteaater keeper Valerie Dehn may have spent most of her four years on a basketball court, but she's making her mark on grass as well. Four of the six season wins have been shutouts.

Challenging her on the Gaucho forward line will be three-time All-American Carin Jennings, as well as freshman Diane Manore, who has scored 11 of the Gaucho's last 18 goals and has 14 for the season. She provided all the scoring in UCSB's 4-4 tie vs. Dominguez Hills Tuesday.

Going into that game, UCSB goalkeeper Denise SanVicente had a three-game shutout streak and a .625 goals-against average. She now has an even 1.00 average.

The Gaucho defense has been effective in stopping shots, so Irvine's leading scorers Holly Fong and Karin Grelsson will probably find themselves more subdued than they were by Redlands. Fong has nine goals and Grelsson has seven this year.

The Gauchos will host Westmont College on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. at Harder Stadium.



JEFF SMEDING/NEXUS

The Gauchos rolled over Loyola Marymount and in the process, upped their record to 6-6-3.

SPIKERS

(Continued from p.12)

that, the Gauchos will have to play as a team, something they didn't do during Tuesday night's loss to Pepperdine.

"The strength of this team is six players playing together and good unity," Gregory said. "We didn't have good chemistry (against Pepperdine). They were up for us like we were up for UCLA (the Gauchos' three-game sweep of the Bruins), and we just didn't fall into a rhythm. It's very disappointing to play so poorly. We had very poor performances by our right side, so we'll need to get some more offensive from our right side and improve our overall offensive."

The Gauchos will need some of that improved offense for their first match against Berkeley today at 5:30 p.m.

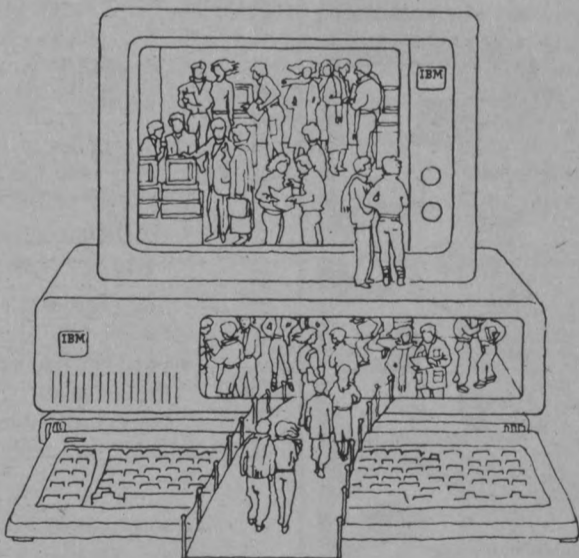
"We have a very tough pool," Gregory said. "We play Berkeley first. We went three with them last year. They are very similar to us, a very good defensive team and a very good serving team."

Following the Berkeley match the Gauchos take on BYU at 8:30 p.m. today, followed by Northridge on Friday at 11 a.m. BYU should pose a challenge to the Gauchos because of their size advantage. According to Gregory, BYU is "probably one of the biggest, physical teams, all six-footers." Northridge is the Division II champion and, says Gregory, "are always tough in this tournament."

According to Gregory, the championship title is in reach of any of the teams. It is only a matter of who is the most prepared.

—Patrick DeLany

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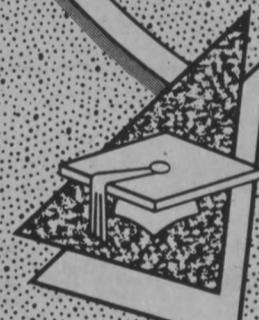
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Morrison

(Continued from p.12)

mention a single townsperson, administration person, coach, or anyone else. I'm just talking students. What we have to do is make a priority on that seat. We have to make it a tough seat. What do you do to make that priority. If I was giving away 1,000 bills, I had a tremendous product. So that drew them. We have to help our coaches create a tremendous product. One of the ways you do that is to follow the lead of other schools. If you go over to Fresno State and watch a basketball game there, I'll tell you the Red Wave is something. They do, in fact, make their players run faster, jump higher, move more quickly. If we pack it with 6,000 students, I can guarantee our team will play considerably better. But what comes first, the chicken or the egg? Do we have to attract the students (through winning), or can the students help us win?

Nexus: Successful athletes obviously need to be drug-free. How did you get involved with the drug-testing program at USC?

Morrison: My involvement occurred six years ago. I got involved from a real different perspective. I was aware of some point-shaving that was going on at another university, and it had been exposed in the paper. It seemed to me that if you're a coach in Los Angeles, you can be in control of your athletes for four hours a day, but not the other 20. Drugs is the vehicle which is used in the contact with athletes in many cases for point-shaving. That was my greatest concern that caused my initial involvement.

...At that particular time, the Cuban Mafia had moved to L.A., and L.A. was crowned as the "cocaine capital" of America. My concern at that point was that I wanted to know as much as I possibly could about drugs ... I wanted the message delivered (to my athletes). Then, as I learned more and more about it, again from the gambling aspect, I wanted them to know more and more about it. So I got involved with our university's drug policy committee. Then, because they saw it was a passion with me, I was

asked to serve with the conference drug policy, and then I became involved at the national level. I had an impromptu request to speak to all the Div.I head basketball coaches in Chicago at their annual meeting.

Nexus: That was to solely discuss drugs?

Morrison: Yes, I was supposed to discuss what's been happening. I just gave out the information that I had at that point. (After the speech), there was absolute dead silence. From the time I left the podium and got to the door, two head coaches stopped me, and both had that look in their eyes. Both of them told me they had sons who were cocaine addicts. Independently, they shared their pain with me. I have a son who's 20

"Players jump higher, run faster, shoot better and are tougher if the stands are full, absolutely."

— Stan Morrison

and a daughter who's 17. We've talked a lot about that.

When drug testing evolved as a national issue, there were people on our campus who said this is something we need to do not as a witch hunt. This is something we need to do to give young people more reasons to say no ... So then we got involved in the whole process, and, as associate director, I was asked to administer the program.

Nexus: Did you see any problems with specific athletes on your teams?

Morrison: I have coached players who have done drugs. I'll answer your question that way. I've worked with them, counseled them, gotten lots of them into psychiatric care. I've run the whole gamut ... You can't talk about anything that I haven't dealt with. But drugs, in terms of what it does to the concerns of the family — the pain is incredible ... The pain

it creates for teammates, who don't know how to approach the kids. When you're in the world of athletics, you go through all the pain (of training) together. When you do those things together, there is a common bond, unlike anyone who sits in the bleachers ... That bond of doing it together creates a love association that transcends color, size, shape, everything. When you have that kind of bond, and you see someone hurting themselves... When that bond is there, boy is that pain unbelievable. Let's say a kid's not going to class, and (a teammate) cares about that person. They can say, 'Coach, you might check on Joe, he's been missing class.' Nothing said of drugs. In the same way, a player can say "I think you need to visit with somebody."

Nexus: That's to avoid being a snitch?

Morrison: Well, let's take it away from a snitch. Say you're on a team, and you have a teammate you really care about. How does that young athlete reach out to his or her teammate and say 'I want to help you. I really feel you need help.' They're running the risk of a) being rejected, and b) poking their nose into something that's none of their business, or is it their business? That's a really tough thing ... It's an awkward, tough thing. That's why I don't believe in the witch hunt. If there's a problem, let's identify it and help the person.

Nexus: What are your plans for drug-testing at UCSB?

Morrison: I want to visit with the students and the athletes and find out what they feel about it ... I asked the coaches to submit some names of players who might like to get involved in an advisory role. Ideally, we'd like to put together a policy. Now, most policies are becoming very similar at most universities. What they are generally doing now is having random testing — it's an expensive process. And a high degree of confidentiality ... You test a percentage of players on the teams three times over the course of the year.

Nexus: It would be absolutely random?

Morrison: Absolutely random. What you have are social security

numbers, and you stick them in a hat and draw them out.

Nexus: And the penalties?

Morrison: Well, we're going to build our own models, but generally, here's what's happening at schools. The first time you come up positive, that information is relayed to the head coach and usually the director of health services, and the test administrator. Everything is kept under lock and key ... I discourage head coaches from telling assistant coaches, because if one of the players who was smoking grass three weeks ago stays up all night writing a paper, shows up to practice a little slow and weary-eyed, I don't want the coach saying 'Aha.' I don't think the coach working with that kid needs to be prejudiced.

"... Two head coaches stopped me, and both had that look in their eyes. Both of them told me they had sons who were cocaine addicts."

— Stan Morrison

So, first time, the athlete is submitted into a counseling program ... Retest in 30 days ... If it comes up a second time, at that point, the parents are notified as well. This, again, is a model of a program... You now go into an assessment program, not counseling, but assessment. Apparently

this person has a problem because they've come up twice in 30 days. How bad is the problem? Ideally, you have a university psychologist analyze it. You are then tested again in 30 days. If on the third time it comes up positive, you are dropped from the team, and that's it, scholarship and all.

Nexus: Do you feel there is a problem here?

Morrison: I have no feel for that. I'm anxious to hear from the students. I think there are problems anywhere ... But I have no idea about percentages.

Nexus: Your interest in drugs and athletes stemmed from your position as a coach. Do you miss coaching at all?

Morrison: I've been so busy, I've hardly had a chance to make an evaluation. I'll know more on Oct. 15, the first day of practice.

Nexus: Do you think you could eventually get back into coaching?

Morrison: You don't rule anything out. When I left UOP, for five days I was a national sales manager for a hotel chain. And then the SC job. I turned it down once, and my wife said, "Hey, 20 years from now I don't want you kicking yourself in the rear end for not having tried." And so I said, "You're right."

What greater challenge than to be a Div.I coach in L.A. and, not being at UCLA, I went after it. Once I was the national vice president for a very large athletic shoe company, and I dodged a bullet on that one, which is another story I can't really divulge. But, you don't rule out any possibilities. Right now, all I want to do now is be the athletic director at this school.

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Student/Alumni Softball	Oct. 18-19	Oct. 16
Golf	Oct. 24	Oct. 17
Inner Tube Water Polo	Nov. 8	Nov. 6
2 x 2 Coed Volleyball	Nov. 15	Nov. 13
5/10k Turkey Trot	Nov. 22	Nov. 21

UCSB Intramurals Tennis sign ups will end tomorrow at 5 p.m. Those interested can sign up for Men's, Women's, Singles or Doubles (mixed). Entry fee is \$5 per team. Also, there will be a Tennis Organization Meeting on Mon., Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in Rob Gym 2227. All players are expected to attend.

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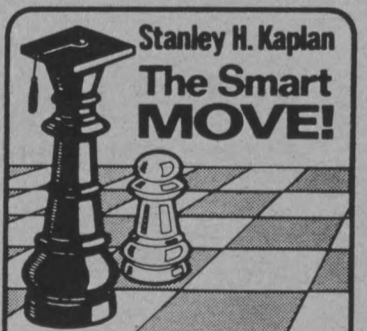
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• RESUMES
Special Student Rates
SECRETARIAL PLUS
683-4055

WANTED

I WANT GOLF CLUBS
Decent quality - pay cash
968-2915
Overweight??
100 people wanted to lose weight, make money. Monica 962-4503.

USED FURNITURE

Dressers \$39. Desk \$29. Coffee & End tables \$15. Dining table \$29. Cabinet buffet \$35. Chairs \$5. Beds, Mirrors, T.V., Microwave, Stereos, Adding machines, Lamps, Irons, Toasters, Bikes, Carpet remnants, Dishes, Pictures, Clothes. All Cheap!

Kim's Used Furniture and Thrift

632 N. Milpas
966-4377

MISCELLANEOUS

National Anti-Apartheid Day FRIDAY Come celebrate UC Divestment! Rally with great speakers NOON Reggae Dance that night with Kushite Raiders.

FOR RENT

FEELING CROWDED. TRY ASHER HOUSE

Christian Science students half-board, kitchen privl. Call Maggie 968-1174.

GOLETA 4BDRM 2 bath Condo Immac. Newly painted. Pool, D/W, Gar, View, Balc. \$1280/mo. \$1580 to move in 966-4839.

APARTMENT 4 RENT 1 Bdrm I.V. NICE. Mt. VIEW 5 MIN TO UCSB ON BUS LINE \$545/Mo. 685-5779

Be smart, shr. the rent in comfy hse. all bills pd-Only \$165-frplc., patio-No last to boot 687-7218 Rental News

FREE FREE utils in sexy studio. Area, campus. Loaded with goodies! Mod Kitch. E-Z Deal 687-7218 RENTAL NEWS

Goleta come get it while it's hot.4bd Dual bath, lots of goodies \$1280- will not last 687-7718-Rental News

Nice large 1 Bdrm Apt Covered Parking. NO PETS. 6621 Abrego Rd. Goleta 968-7928

Won't last! 1 bd. only \$400. Great local for going to school. Pool, washer. E-Z move in. Call 687-7218 Renta News.

RMMT. WANTED

1 Female Roommate needed ASAP. Come by today 925 Cam. Pescadero B. Molly 968-8990, Holly 685-9093.

DP sublet for Fall. Poss. All year 1 female oceanside Becky 968-4518

RMT. WANTED F. wanted to share suite in Fontainebleu Large Double, \$440/mo; meals, maid service, pool, and util. incl. Call Lilli 685-7312

Roomate Wanted
\$295.00 shave utilities, ten minutes from campus, Goleta area 685-4226

GREEK MESSAGES

ATTENTION ZBT Lil' Sis's, Old and New Our 1st meeting is Thurs. 10/9 at 8:00. And then meet all the guys for Cocktails and Dancing! If you can not attend please drop off a note or stop by Rm. number 20 at the house. Thanks!

Delta Tau Delta Lil' Sister Rush III
"The saga continues" this Saturday only 9:00. WELCOME PRESENTS - Complimentary Bar For Parents

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
Welcomes all Sororities to Saturday's Post-Presents Party

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS meeting at 9:00 tonight. Party afterwards. Don't forget Sun. Brunch 10:00 at LXA House.

REUNION
Rush group 4 Dawn S.
Meet at Pizza Bob's today 5pm
See you there. Love, Dawn

THE COSBY SHOW! WHO CARES?
The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi invite all UCSB ladies to Little Sister Rush Thurs. and Fri. at 8:00 p.m. 6522 Sabado Tarde.

Swing in the sand at the **SIGMA NU-PI PHI BEACH PARTY**
Tonight at 7:30PM!!

KIOSK

Come and enjoy EOP bldg 434. First Big Brother-Big Sister BBQ. All the action will take place on Sat. Oct. 18. 10*3 in Cafe Interim.

Come meet new friends at EOPs first dorm dinner. It's going to be exciting so join us on Tues. Oct. 14th from 5 to 6 pm at DLG's Annex. Everyone is invited so we hope to see you there.

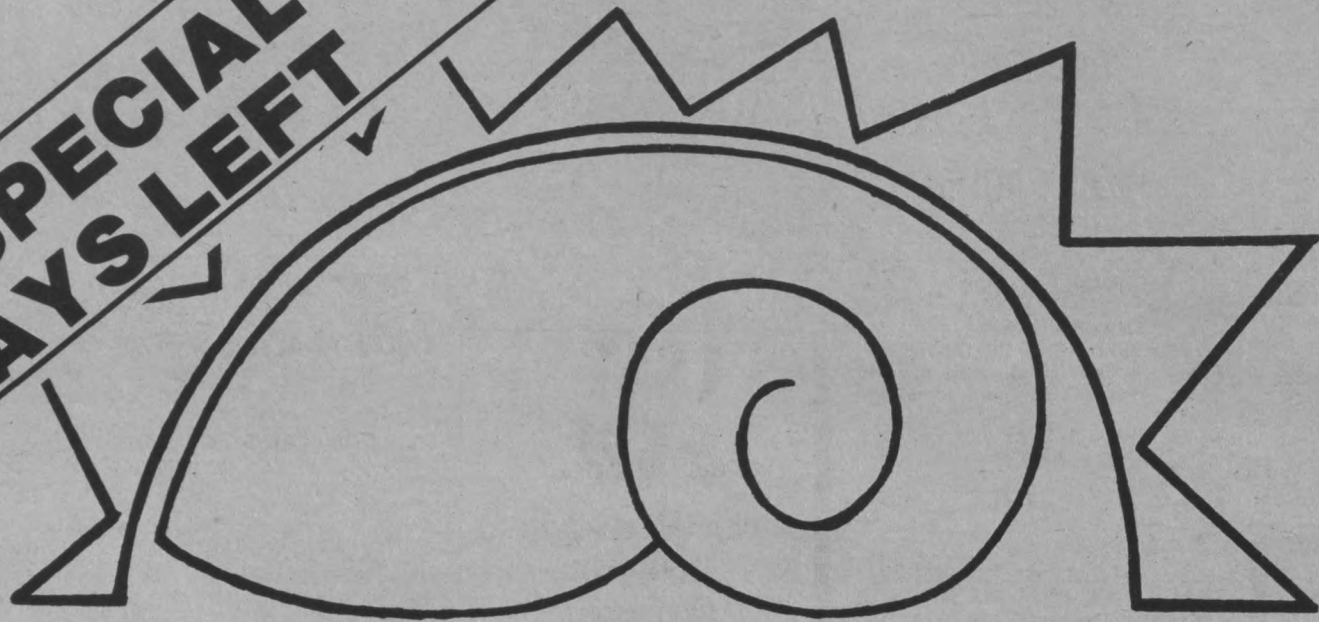
MEETINGS

UCSB SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT!!

DON'T MISS IT!
UTAH, ALL-CAL, and MEMBERSHIP INFO
8 P.M. CHEM 1179

TONIGHT! 7pm at El Centro Bld. 406 EL CONGRESO Pan Dulce Get Together. A UFW speaker will be there!

**\$49 SPECIAL
2 DAYS LEFT**



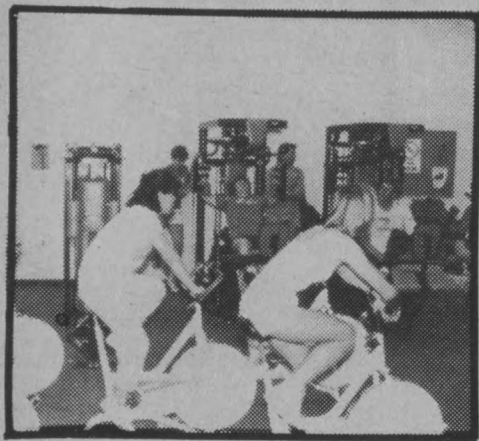
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Full Time Faculty/Staff
2 for 2
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(good until Oct. 10)

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*Exercycles **

- Early Bird Special **\$49**
(Offer good until Oct. 10)
- Fall Discount **\$59**
(Oct. 13-Oct. 17)
- Regular Membership **\$65**
- Annual Membership **\$145**
- 3 QTR. SPECIAL **\$125**
(Fall, Winter, Spring)



*Nautilus Equipment **



*Helpful & Trained Staff **

Hours:
Monday thru Friday 10 am - 9 pm
Saturday and Sunday 9 am - 4 pm

Sign up in the Recreation Trailer
Next to Rob Gym
For more information call 961-4406



*Aerobic Classes **