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Best in the West

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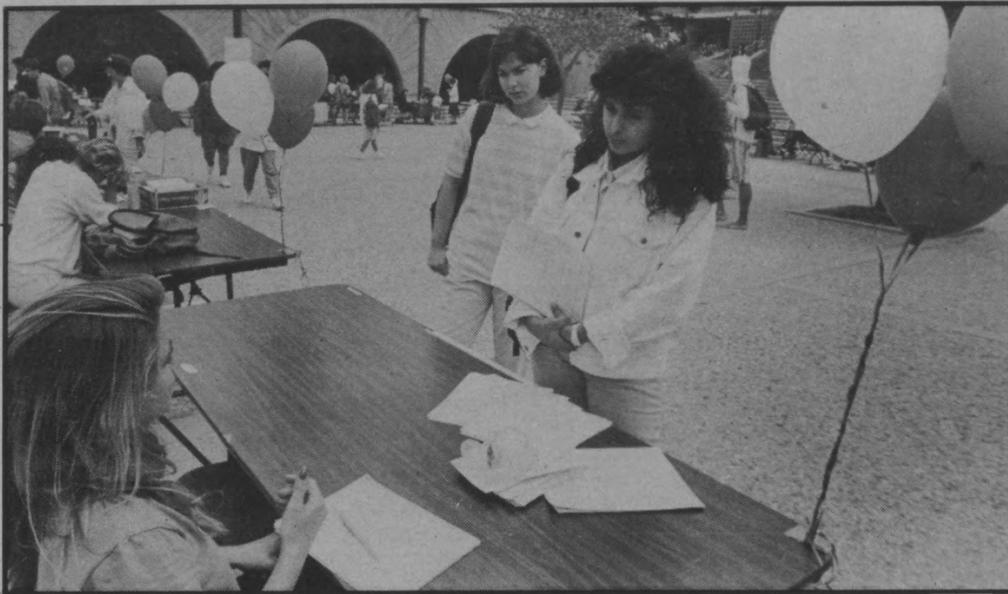
Daily Nexus

Vol. 67, No. 139

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University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus



JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

Majors Day — Many students take advantage of the information available to them by representatives from the different majors on campus for Majors Day in Storke Plaza. Above, Vivian Mesa consults with a speech and hearing counselor.

UCSB Student Dies in Trolley Accident

By Wade Daniels
Staff Writer

Timothy Hickey, a UCSB senior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was killed Thursday evening while in downtown Santa Barbara celebrating a friend's birthday with a group of UCSB students.

A member of the group had chartered an open-air trolley from the Santa Barbara Trolley Company to transport the party. Police reports stated Hickey, 24, was climbing from his seat to the one in front of him when the trolley made a right turn at the 1400 block of Cabrillo and he was thrown out.

"He died as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a basal skull fracture," Santa Barbara Police Lt. Don Williams said.

"It was a fluke. It was just something that shouldn't have happened," Hickey's roommate Phil

Joe said. Although he was not present when the incident occurred, he said that reports in the *Santa Barbara News-Press* stating the group "had stopped at several bars and several members were intoxicated," were exaggerated.

"They hadn't had too much to drink, and they weren't too intoxicated. They drank a little, but that they chartered the trolley showed intelligence," Joe said.

According to longtime friend Kevin McClatchy, Hickey did not go into many bars the evening of his death due to a lack of funds. "From what I heard he mostly hung out on the bus."

McClatchy believes it is tragic that an accident of this nature occurred when the group had taken such extensive safety precautions to avoid drinking and driving.

"This actually wasn't an SAE trip Tim was on. It was his girlfriend's sister's birthday, but (See DEATH, p.12)

Drunken Drivers With Diplomas Targeted at Big ECen Rally Today

By Heidi Soltetz
Managing Editor

Driving home from a victorious high school basketball game on the team bus, Jamal Walker came across a freeway accident caused by a drunk driver. The occupants of the smashed car, Walker's family and girlfriend, had been killed in the accident.

Walker will tell his story to 3,000 area high school students and members of the UCSB community at 10:30 a.m. today in the Events

Center. Others who have had experiences with or as drinking drivers will join Walker and a number of celebrities in a kick-off rally to promote Sober Graduation, an encouragement for responsible drinking during the graduation period.

Last year, actor John Travolta traveled to UCSB and local high schools as a spokesman for the program begun by the California Highway Patrol in 1984. This year, Travolta will be only one of many celebrities supporting Sober (See SOBER GRADUATION, p.7)

Facilities Provide Food, Shelter to Homeless

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a week-long series on the homeless and the services provided to them in Santa Barbara.)

By Noah Finz
Assistant County Editor

A number of organizations currently offer services to Santa Barbara's estimated 3,000-3,800 homeless people, doing what area legislators and at least some homeless activists call an "adequate job."

See Related Story Page 11

However, most agree that while the homeless may not be having problems finding food or shelter, they are having difficulty finding the facilities to keep clean.

"I am inclined to believe that they are not starving," Supervisor David Yager said. "The county will give vouchers to them to go into restaurants to get food."

"There (are) not enough drop-in sanitary facilities for the homeless," Yager continued. "The public restrooms in public buildings are crawling with homeless. I was in a bathroom the other day and I saw a man

drying his socks with the electric hand dryer," he said.

Pat Forslund, who works on the County Mental Health Homeless Outreach program, agrees with Yager's analysis. The homeless say they can always get food and clothes, but finding a place to wash and sleep is the real problem they face, she said.



Otis Frazier used a shelter in a time of need and now volunteers for homeless. "They were able to help me out when I needed help," he explained.

The Salvation Army's Hospitality House, the Rescue Mission, Santa Barbara Transition House and the Wings of Love shelter all offer overnight housing, meals, clothing, and laundry and bathing facilities.

The Salvation Army's Hospitality House has three different programs. The first of these programs, the Hospitality House, offers food, showers and shelter, Director John Jamison said.

Dinner and breakfast are served daily, and showers are available in the evening from 6:30-8:30 p.m. There are 30 beds for men, which Jamison said are always full, and 15 beds for women. Women, children and first-time visitors are given priority for use of the facilities.

The second phase of the program is

emergency clothing and garbage distribution, including vouchers for clothes from the Salvation Army thrift store.

The third part of the house's program is a daytime drop-in center, where morning showers are available between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Transients can store their belongings at the shelter during the day if they are at work or looking for a job. They also use the drop-in center as a phone ser-

vice, placing and receiving calls from the spot, Jamison said.

The center "is really a place for people to come in and get off of the street," he explained.

Another shelter in the Santa Barbara area similar to the Hospitality House is the Transition House, though, according to Administrative Assistant and Volunteer Coordinator Pat Henningsen, people are allowed longer stays at this shelter.

Transition House offers hot meals three times daily, shower and laundry facilities, and 35 beds, which sometimes reach full occupancy.

"Occasionally, we get full and have to turn some people away. We try to refer them to other places, though," Henningsen said.

Residents of Transition House may usually stay for up to 30 days, depending on their transitional plan. They meet weekly with a planner, attempting to straighten out their lives and determining the length of their stay, she said.

Wings of Love, like the others, offers free meals, a place to sleep, showers and clothes.

Staffing the shelters is difficult, but many (See SERVICES, p.12)

Headliners

World

Czech in Motorized Hang Glider Eludes Jets, Escapes to West

RODING, West Germany — A Czechoslovak engineer escaped to the west in a motorized hang glider after eluding two air force jets and landed in a forest just as his homemade aircraft ran out of gas, police said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old man, considered "an aeronautical whiz," had spent several years secretly building the hang glider, a Bavarian police spokesman said.

The engineer reached West German airspace Monday night ahead of two Czechoslovak air force jets that had tried to intercept him, according to the spokesman.

In keeping with West German custom, the escapee's name was not released.

The police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the flight began Monday at dusk in Domazlice, Czechoslovakia, ten miles from the Bavarian border.

Two patrolling military jets spotted the pilot as he neared the wooded boundary at Folmava and turned around to pursue him, the spokesman said.

The pilot passed over the border seconds later and the two jets pulled up and retreated without violating West German airspace, the spokesman said.

The engineer flew a total of 30 miles in one hour before running out of gas and landing safely in the Bavarian Forest outside Roding a 8:30 p.m., police said. Roding is 125 miles northeast of Munich 18 miles from the Czech border.

The pilot told Bavarian authorities he left his country because he "generally was dissatisfied with the Communist system," the spokesman said.

The engineer had fitted a small motor to the hang glider to give it more speed, the policeman said.



Opposition Leaders Summoned by South Korean Prosecutors

SEOUL, South Korea — Government prosecutors served summonses on five opposition leaders Tuesday, and more anti-government protest were reported around the country.

President Chun Doo-hwan said again Tuesday that he will leave office as planned Feb. 24 as part of his professed policy of establishing "real democracy" in South Korea.

The action by prosecutors, however, illustrated the former army general's continuing tough stand against political opposition.

Five officials of the Reunification Democratic Party are to be questioned about a provision of the party platform that puts reunification with communist North Korea ahead of the ideological Democratic Justice Party's local chapters.

Critics claim Chun runs a military dictatorship and demand changes in the constitution to replace the current electoral college with direct presidential elections.

On April 13, Chun declared an end to constitutional debate until after the 1988 Seoul Summer Olympics and said his successor will be chosen by the electoral college.

Correction

A features page story listed the geographical location of a local homeless spot at the corner of Santa Barbara Street and Harbor Blvd. It should have been listed at the corner of Santa Barbara and Cabrillo Blvd.

Weather

Early morning fog with afternoon sunshine. Highs in the 70s, lows tonight in the 50s.

TIDES			
May	Hightide	Lowtide	
20	4:04 a.m. 4.4	11:12 a.m. -0.2	
20	6:15 p.m. 4.4		
21	5:30 a.m. 4.1	12:02 a.m. 2.0	

Nation

Reagan Says Military Has Been Told to 'Defend Yourselves'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan declared Tuesday that U.S. military forces have been told to "defend yourselves" as the death toll from the Iraqi attack on a Navy frigate mounted to 37.

Reagan, in a speech to graduating high school seniors from the Chattanooga, Tenn., area said "this tragedy must never happen again," and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger acknowledged that "we don't know why" the USS Stark did not return fire on the Iraqi warplane that attacked it in the Persian Gulf.

In an interview with Chattanooga area newspapers, Reagan said the administration is waiting to find out why the guided-missile frigate didn't return fire at the Iraqi missile-firing plane in the 60 to 90 seconds such a response would have been possible.

"What we're waiting to find out now is what exactly was the situation on the ship and the attitude, and why they ... hadn't prepared," Reagan said. He noted that "general quarters hadn't been sounded, as it might be, if a hostile plane were coming into the area."

The president, however, did say the United States "had a very fulsome apology" from President Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

"The whole thing, the course of the plane coming down that coast was the course that's taken by Iraqi planes all the time, and they're never, we've never considered them hostile at all," Reagan said. "They've never been in any way hostile. And this was at night, of course, so never had any visual sight of the target. They fired that missile by radar."



Leader Complains Nicaraguan Rebels Caught in 'Inquisition'

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan rebel leader Adolfo Calero is expected to tell the Iran-*contra* hearings this week that his forces have been "dragged into an internal inquisition" that they do not fully understand.

Calero, who has been civilian leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the *contra* fighting group now undergoing a leadership reorganization, is scheduled to be the week's second witness.

He is to testify after lawmakers finish questioning Robert Owen, the self-described "foot-soldier" who served as a middleman in the *contras'* dealings with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide who was fired last November for his Iran-*contra* activities.

Owen testified Thursday under a grant of limited immunity, the first such grant during the hearings. That means his testimony cannot be used against him in a criminal prosecution.

Kennedy Plan Offers Medical Coverage to 24 Million People

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy and others launched a drive Tuesday to require all employers to offer health insurance benefits, proposing a plan that would cost \$25 billion and extend coverage to more than 24 million people.

"There is a fundamental flaw in a health care system that denies millions of Americans the right to health care that is adequate for their needs and affordable for their pocketbooks," Kennedy, chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said at a news conference.

"The proposal we are introducing today will require that every working American have access to at least a minimum package of health insurance," he said, contending the requirement would not have a negative impact on business.

Affected would be 24.3 million workers and dependents, or two-thirds of the 37 million Americans estimated to lack medical insurance. Total cost to employers and employees is put at \$25 billion.

State

Chancellor Gives Up Fight Over Undergraduate Arts Program

LOS ANGELES — UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, criticized for the proposed consolidation of undergraduate arts with the College of Letters and Science, has given up the idea.

Young said Monday that after considering his critics' objections he's decided "the case for discontinuing these degree programs is not persuasive. I have therefore decided to withdraw this suggestion."

Young had announced elimination of the 25-year-old College of Fine Arts six weeks ago in what he described as "a radical change in the way the arts are organized at UCLA."



The chancellor had made his announcement without consulting the fine arts faculty, and protests mounted quickly in response.

Robert Gray, dean of the College of Fine Arts, resigned the next day, and strong opposition was voiced, by the painting and sculpture faculty.

Elliot Elgart, chairman of the department of art, design and art history, issued a formal protest. The student newspaper, the *Daily Bruin*, also opposed the plan.

A large student demonstration against Young's proposal was held last Thursday.

Lovers Face Prison Terms as Guilty Verdict Reached in Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Two lovers who fled federal prison in a stolen helicopter last November were convicted today of charges stemming from their escape.

Ronald McIntosh, 42, and Samantha Dorinda Lopez, 37, sat side by side as the verdicts were read in U.S. District Court. Lopez placed her hands over her mouth, but both remained speechless.

McIntosh was found guilty of air piracy and helping Lopez escape and faces up to 25 years to life in prison. He had been scheduled for release next year.

Lopez, who would have been eligible for parole in about five years, was convicted of escape.

Lopez contended she had uncovered irregularities in the way the Dublin prison was run, and said her life had been threatened by the warden and guards. McIntosh's lawyer contended the Vietnam veteran suffered from post-traumatic stress syndrome, and the condition influenced McIntosh's decision to assist the daring, daylight escape.

The Jury deliberated only about two hours before reaching its decision.

Los Angeles Has Largest High School Dropout Rate in State

LOS ANGELES — Eighteen percent of the city's nearly 123,000 public high school students dropped out last year, the highest rate in California, a district report says.

"It's an appalling record," school board member Roberta Weintraub said. "Obviously we have more problems than the rest of the state put together. We need more help. We need more money. We need more support."

According to a report released by the school district Monday, more than 22,000 students in grades 10 through 12 dropped out of high school here last year.

However, Pete Martinez, coordinator of the district's dropout prevention program and author of the report, said the higher rate in Los Angeles was due to different methods used to calculate the number of students leaving school.

"No one knows how reliable the systems the districts use to define dropouts are," Martinez said. "Some schools have one or two for the year. I find that hard to believe."

The state now has uniform reporting procedures. Any student who leaves school before graduation and does not enter another public or private school within 45 days is considered a dropout.

It was the first time the Los Angeles School District, largest in California and second-largest in the nation with 579,000 students, calculated its dropout rate.

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Shockwaves of Attack on U.S. Navy Frigate Reach Americans

By Doug Arellanes
Campus Editor

As reports continue to filter in from the Persian Gulf in the wake of Sunday's attack on the U.S. Navy frigate *Stark*, local observers and representatives noted the deaths of 37 crewmen with sorrow.

Three of the *Stark's* crewmen lived in California; Bryan Michael Clinefelter, a 19-year-old boatswain from San Bernardino, torpedoman James Russell Stevens, 27, from Visalia, and gunner's mate James Plonsky, 22, from Van Nuys.

The attack on the *Stark* was a case of mistaken identity on the part of Iraqi pilots, who believed it was an Iranian gunboat, Iraq President Saddam Hussein admitted in a letter to President Ronald Reagan on Monday according to news services. At the time of the attack, the ship was in international waters about 85 miles northeast of Bahrain.

"Not all the facts are in yet," said Matt Reynolds, legislative assistant to Congressman Robert Lagomarsino, R-Santa Barbara. "The congressman is very con-

cerned as to why there was no reaction from the ship. The captain apparently knew about the attack one or two minutes before it hit. We're waiting for the captain's comments to be known," Reynolds said.

"The Iraqis not only owe us a full apology. We demand full reparations to the families of the dead," he stated.

The incident shows the danger present in the Persian Gulf, Reynolds continued.

"Congressman Lagomarsino is glad President Reagan has taken the ships there and put them on higher alert status. Maintaining a steady flow of oil through the gulf is a national priority," he said.

See Related Story Page 2

Navy warships in the Persian Gulf have been placed on a General Condition Two alert, which puts personnel in modified general quarters, standing near their battle stations, Navy spokesman Lt. Larry Campbell said.

In an NBC interview Sunday, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger hinted that American ships in the gulf would now react to

any fighter jet flying a route that would allow the launch of a missile.

UCSB Global Peace and Security Program Chair John Ernest said the incident is the latest in a long and bloody war. "It is unfortunate that the tragic loss of American life may be the event that makes Americans aware that a major war involving millions of casualties has been going on more than six years," Ernest said.

Iraqi pilots in Mirage F-1 jets each fired French-made Exocet missiles at the *Stark* from beyond the horizon, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Monday.

Ernest drew comparisons between the Exocet firing on the *Stark* and Argentinian uses of the missile during the Falkland Islands War. "The Exocet is produced by an ally of the United States and Britain and yet has been used to attack both British and U.S. ships," he said.

"This shows how dangerous and short-sighted a policy of unlimited arms transfers from developed countries into volatile Third World countries is," Ernest added.

Uehling on Campus Today to Discuss UCSB's Future

By William Diepenbrock
Editor In Chief

UCSB's next chancellor must improve campus diversity, shared governance, student relations and interaction with surrounding communities, campus and local leaders told the UCSB Chancellor Search Committee last November.

Today, many of the same officials or their successors will meet designated Chancellor Barbara Uehling and reiterate their concerns about the future of UCSB.

Uehling will be introduced to the campus by UC President David Gardner in a series of meetings patterned after the search committee sessions, with each one focused on a different interest group.

Uehling, appointed in March by the UC Board of Regents, was formerly the chief administrative officer at the University of Missouri, Columbia. She served there for more than eight years and is noted for her aggressive leadership and fund-raising ability. She will replace acting Chancellor Daniel Aldrich on July 15.

The new chancellor's visit officially began last night when a dinner was held for officers of the UCSB Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the campus.

The morning sessions begin with a 7:30 breakfast, during which Uehling will meet with campus support groups and community leaders. The guest list includes Santa Barbara Mayor Sheila Lodge, county Supervisor Bill Wallace, and representatives of State Sen. Gary Hart and Assembly member Jack O'Connell. UCSB Affiliates Chair Ardis Higgins and Alumni Association President John Hobson, among others, are also expected.

Academic Senate executive officers and major committee chairs — totaling at least 27 faculty

members — will attend the next session, at 9:30.

A news conference takes place at 11:30, and a lunch with 47 administrative officers will be held at noon.

At 2 p.m., Uehling will meet with student leaders, including Associated Students President Curtis Robinson, Internal Vice President Glenn Fuller and External Vice President Carla Jimenez.

The day closes with meetings with nine staff members and seven non-Academic Senate faculty members. At 4:30 a reception for faculty and staff members will be held at the University House lawn.

When asked about the November concerns, Vice Chancellor of Community and Student Affairs Ed Birch said he thought they remain valid today and will continue to be so in coming years.

Under the umbrella of student and community affairs, Birch cited a number of critical issues, including student and faculty diversity, the impact of UCSB growth, student housing, and coping with the current pressure on campus facilities.

But, he said, none of these priorities will be adequately addressed without quality communication. "The main idea is to build a strong communication network," Birch said, adding that the old ways will be inadequate due to the growing size and complexity of UCSB.

Uehling will meet with Birch, other administrators and faculty members for a series of briefings on Thursday. She will end her formal visit Thursday afternoon with a short address to the Academic Senate.

This session is scheduled one year to the day from a special session called by senate leaders last spring. In the earlier session, the faculty requested that Gardner conduct an inquiry into former Chancellor Robert Huttenback's performance. Huttenback resigned last July.

ASIAN WOMEN AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT: A GUIDE TO CAREER PATHS

Guest speakers from the Los Angeles Asian Pacific Women's Network will share experiences on Asian/gender identity, career paths, and professional development. Opportunity for Asian students to network within the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles area. Asian refreshments will be served!

Facilitators: Naomi Brown, APC Graduate Intern

Sherilynn Emilian, Doctoral Student,

Counseling Psychology Program

Keiko Inoue, Asian Component Coordinator,

Educational Opportunity Program

Wednesday, May 20, 4:00-6:00 p.m., Women's Center

Sponsored by Activities Planning Center, Educational Opportunity Program, Women's Center, Critical Issues Program, Counseling and Career Services, and Asian Students Program.

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Opinions Toward Sex Vary Among Students

By Julia Yarbough
Reporter

With a student population of more than 18,000, UCSB would appear to be a mecca for those searching for a committed romantic relationship.

However, when faced with academic responsibilities, a variety of social options and the desire to meet a large number of new people, many students opt instead for more non-committal relationships.

Consequently, a freer attitude towards sex has taken root on many college campuses. National statistics show that 91 percent of all men and 79 percent of all women on college campuses are sexually active.

Though there are still those students who see sex as an act of love which should only be undertaken in a committed relationship or after marriage, others view it instead as a physical tool which can lead to temporary pleasure.

At UCSB, many recognize that strictly sexual relationships are on the rise, but some fear the effects of such encounters.

Senior Bart Diffie believes it is acceptable for a couple to engage in a sexual relationship without commitment. "I think it's perfectly fine for two people to get together, and whatever happens, happens," Diffie said. "It's such a personal thing. I think sex is a good tool to get to know someone."

However, Senior Peer Health Educator Dave Clark believes that strong communication and emotional interaction are essential before engaging in sex. "I think it's sad that people don't date without the necessity of sleeping together," Clark said. "A lot of people participate because they feel it's what they should do."

Regardless of whether there is a commitment prior to sex, standards and expectations change after a sexual encounter, and often it is the woman partner who feels more emotional commitment, according to UCSB Rape Prevention and Education Program Coordinator Cheri Gurse.

Gurse believes the different levels of commitment are due to differences in the expectations of men and women. "In general, boys grow up looking at sex as recreational," Gurse said. "Sometimes a man will say 'I love you' in order to go to bed ... a woman will use sex to get love and approval."

Many students agree with Gurse. "I do think girls attach emotions to it," Senior Trista Britton said. "Guys are less likely to

relationships, academic commitments often squelch potential relationships.

According to Sabina White, director of the Student Health Services' Health Education Program, students are aware that additional emotional demands may detract from academic success. "If students get in and out of relationships, they're on an emotional rollercoaster," she said. "When you're in college, you have to be pretty careful about making a commitment to someone."

Senior Roslyn Morris does not believe the college campus is the place to foster a long-term romantic relationship. "Most people around here don't get into a heavy relationship because they don't have time for it ... (or) you look at college as the years

For those in relationships, concerns about infidelity are abundant. According to sociology Professor John Baldwin, men have a greater tendency to stray. "There is a lot of pressure on males to have a lot of sexual experience.... It's hard for some males to turn that down," he said.

However, men are not without their fidelity concerns. "If I'm in a relationship with a girl, and she's cheating ... well, that would be tough to forgive," Lahart said. "The relationship is blown.... I don't see any reason to continue with that person."

While many individuals say they would not tolerate an unfaithful partner, the same people will often support and sometimes defend a friend who has been unfaithful. "Guy roommates will cover for each other," Sexton said. "If I knew my roommates were cheating, I would never say anything.... If their girlfriends found out about it, more power to them."

Gurse believes attitude changes towards sex as a result of fear of disease will alter attitudes on infidelity. Passive acceptance of an unfaithful partner will be a thing of the past, she projected. "Both men and women who are demanding honesty and integrity will not tolerate lying or breaking of promises."

As the AIDS epidemic rages out of control, many single individuals are considering more committed relationships. "I think people are taking (sex) more seriously," Morris said. "Most people say they want to find that one person to be with because of the fear of AIDS."

College students know that having multiple partners could prove hazardous for their health, White added. "I don't think people want as many partners. We're going to see long-term relationships," she predicted.

"It's such a personal thing. I think sex is a good tool to get to know someone."

— Bart Diffie

think about it that much."

Senior Rene Cespedes believes men have a responsibility after engaging in sex. "If you're having sex with someone, you owe them at least the time of day," she said. "There has to be some level of commitment."

Sophomore Brian Lahart thought he would see more serious relationships on campus. "Look at how the dorms are set up," he pointed out. "You live next to girls, you eat with them, do laundry with them, party, study, sleep next door to them. It's just odd that there aren't many relationships."

Both men and women on campus tend to agree that, although the university setting may be ideal for developing more serious

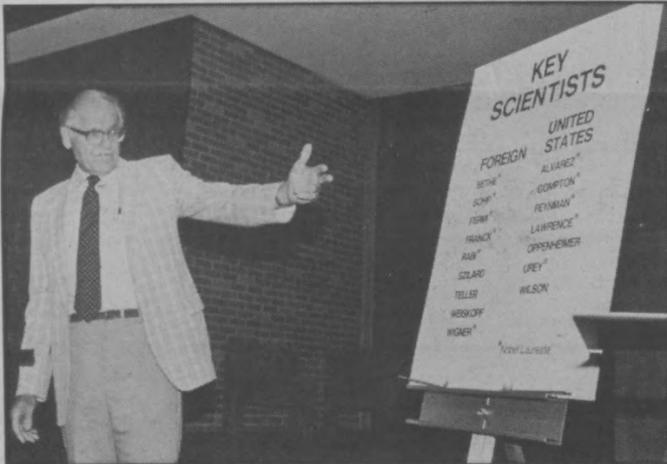
for fun, and you want to meet a whole bunch of guys," she said.

Counseling and Career Services Consultation Coordinator Jane Carlisle noted that many students see college as a meeting ground because they recognize the unique social opportunities offered in the college setting. "Later on in life there are fewer people of similar interest to meet, so on campus, people take advantage of that," she explained.

Other students believe a fear of rejection contributes to the low number of relationships on campus. "It's scary to go out on a limb for someone," senior Mike Sexton said. "No one wants to be rejected, so no one attempts (to start up a serious relationship)."

Scientist Hopes to Diminish Chance of Nuclear War

By Kelly Sather
Reporter



RICHARD O'ROURKE/Nexus

Dr. Will Karush points out key scientists in the development of the Manhattan Project to a Santa Barbara audience. Karush pleads for the elimination of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Will Karush, who helped develop the first atomic bomb nearly 40 years ago while working on the Manhattan Project, pleaded for immediate elimination or at least massive reductions in the nuclear arsenals of the superpowers during a lecture Thursday night.

"There are no experts in nuclear war," Karush charged. "The effects of a nuclear bomb are not known even by the scientists that create it. Experts are needed to build a bomb but it is only common sense to know that we do not need one."

Karush does not believe nuclear bombs will make our nation more secure. "The atomic bomb created a great problem. We have passed the point of no return in weapon destructiveness. It is now im-

portant for arms control so we don't blow ourselves up," he said.

Approximately 50 people attended Karush's lecture, sponsored by Beyond War, a non-profit organization in Santa Barbara. The organization brought him to Santa Barbara from California State University Northridge, where he is a professor of mathematics.

According to Karush, it is not appropriate to relate the post World War II nuclear dilemma to today's proliferation problem. "The United States in the 1940s was the only nation with a nuclear bomb, while today there are over 60,000 nuclear bombs in the world," he explained.

Scientists had a different attitude about the atomic bomb before World War II than they do today, Karush continued. At that time they were primarily concerned with developing the new weapon because the war was looming ahead, while today the

destructive capabilities of the device are seen differently.

"When I was working on the atomic bomb I had no moral qualms," he said. "We were in competition with the Nazis. Later in the fervor of the war, it was okay to drop the bomb on Hiroshima."

After the horrendous effects of nuclear war were discovered, scientists began to be concerned with the implications of their work, Karush said. Morality was questioned, but the arms race nevertheless materialized.

To eliminate the threat of worldwide destruction, Karush believes the U.S. must change its strategy in international politics. "We want peace, so we prepare for war" is the old model of thinking," he said. The present arms race is the result of this type of thinking, and the world is still not at peace, he added.

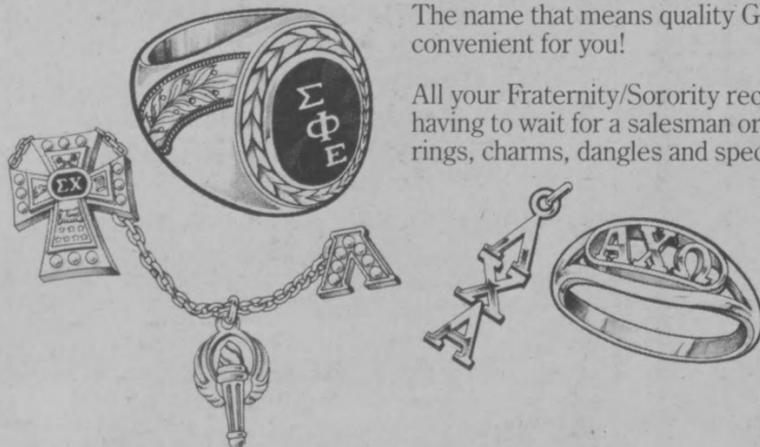
"The two decades of negotiations between the Soviet Union and the United States has essentially done nothing to decrease arms," Karush continued. "Military superiority and war does not solve conflict."

Americans still have the power to achieve the goal of a world without nuclear arms, according to Karush. "A common set of principles is essential between all people to end the nuclear problem.... The Manhattan Project was a remarkable achievement in its time, but I think that people working together with a common goal can achieve anything, like moving beyond war."

Through his work with Beyond War, Karush hopes to diminish the possibility of nuclear war. "Some people tell me I'm doing penance for my Manhattan Project work, yet nothing is farther from the truth. I made the decision to opt for life, not death. People working with people to end war can make the difference."

Through consulting and research, Karush has worked with the Carnegie Institute of Washington D.C., the Hughes Aircraft Company, the Ramo-Woolridge Corporation, UCLA and USC. He has published 35 research papers and authored several books in pure and applied mathematics.

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Jerusalem Still Torn by Tension of Ethnic Groups, Says Speaker

By Lynn Loschin
Reporter

Although the city of Jerusalem has been physically reunited for 20 years, it is no closer to a psychological reunification today than it was in 1967, Jerusalem's former deputy mayor Meron Benvenisti told an audience last week.

"Everything in Jerusalem is polarized ... even the physical environment," Benvenisti said. "Jerusalem can be described as a city on the watershed, as part of the lush Mediterranean ecosystem.... At the same time, it's a city on the threshold of the wilderness of Judah."

Jerusalem is a special place, but also one which is torn by conflict, he said. "Jerusalem is the place where you see the mundane and the religious, you see human environment divided into two. You have 'Our Jerusalem,' and there's another Jerusalem."

"Our Jerusalem" refers to that of the Israeli Jews, one of two major ethnic groups that make up the city, Benvenisti explained. Jews make up about 70 percent of the population and Palestinians 30 percent, he said, and this ratio is expected to increase in favor of the Arabs in the years to come.

In many ways, Benvenisti believes Jerusalem is just like other contemporary cities. "Jerusalem has the same problems that affect all modern cities, with a special emphasis on the sensitive fabric of that city, where you have to build hotels and factories near to holy sites in the Old City.

"We can say that if people accept that the cult of development is paramount, then people should be proud of the development," he



Meron Benvenisti, former deputy mayor of Jerusalem.

JEFF SMEDING/Nexus

continued, "but for those who think about the environment and know the price of unlimited development, they should be worried (about) endless suburban development that will blur the city as a place of pilgrimage."

Though June 6 is the 20th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification, its divisions still run deep. "Twenty years later we can say that we are not nearer to any political reconciliation or that we've succeeded in diminishing hatred on both sides," Benvenisti said.

"The views of both sides over the political future of the city are irreconcilable," he claimed. "Jerusalem is Israel, and the reunification ... created a profound

and irreversible historical fact. One hundred percent of the Israelis would not even consider giving up any part of the Old City of Jerusalem.

"Most Israelis ignore the fact that for the Palestinian Arabs, the situation ... of a unified Jerusalem under Israeli control is totally unacceptable."

According to Benvenisti, differing educational systems and values, as well as religion, keep communication between the groups somewhat strained. The uncertainty of day-to-day existence and relations between the two groups also increases alienation.

"One morning, I can greet my neighbor as a neighbor, then there is a bomb explosion and all of a sudden, I know that he is my enemy," he explained.

Little can be done to bridge the wide gap that separates the Jews and the Arabs, Benvenisti said. "The only strategy that can be applied to Jerusalem is ... of muddling through, coping with a malaise that is basically incurable. It is only the degree of suffering and pain that you can control," he claimed.

Benvenisti does not see a brighter future ahead for the ravaged city. "For those of us who believe in ultimate peace, that is bad news. They shouldn't come to Jerusalem," he said. "But for those of us who live there and love that city, it is something that I think we're all accustomed to.

"I would like those of us who believe in ultimate solutions to lower their sights and be modest," he continued, "and understand that the cause is ... a city contested by two great people. The thing that remains for them to do is to try and understand the other side and cope with the symptoms."

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# 9	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	# 10	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
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A.S. to Discuss Possibility of Additional UC Schools

A bill proclaiming UC Santa Barbara and the University of El Salvador to be sister universities will be discussed at tonight's Associated Students Legislative Council meeting.

The Sister University Project would include aid for the reconstruction of the University of El Salvador, which was seriously damaged in a 1986 earthquake.

The bill also calls for A.S. support of student delegations traveling from UCSB to El Salvador, in the hopes that they will educate students and the surrounding community upon their return.

"We want to educate students on what's going on in the University of El Salvador, and push students to be responsive to the idea of a global community," said bill co-author and Representative-at-Large Mike Henderson.

"The Duarte administration has put no money into rebuilding the University of El Salvador," Henderson said. "Education is a right, not a privilege."

Also on tonight's agenda is a proposal for A.S. to co-sponsor a bicycle registration program with the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District.

"It's a good community effort which involves A.S.

co-sponsoring a fund raiser that will allow IVRPD to make improvements on the bike paths," said External Vice President Carla Jimenez, the bill's author.

"A.S. will be able to make some money for student groups and A.S. projects," Jimenez said, explaining that A.S. would receive twenty-five cents for each bike registered.

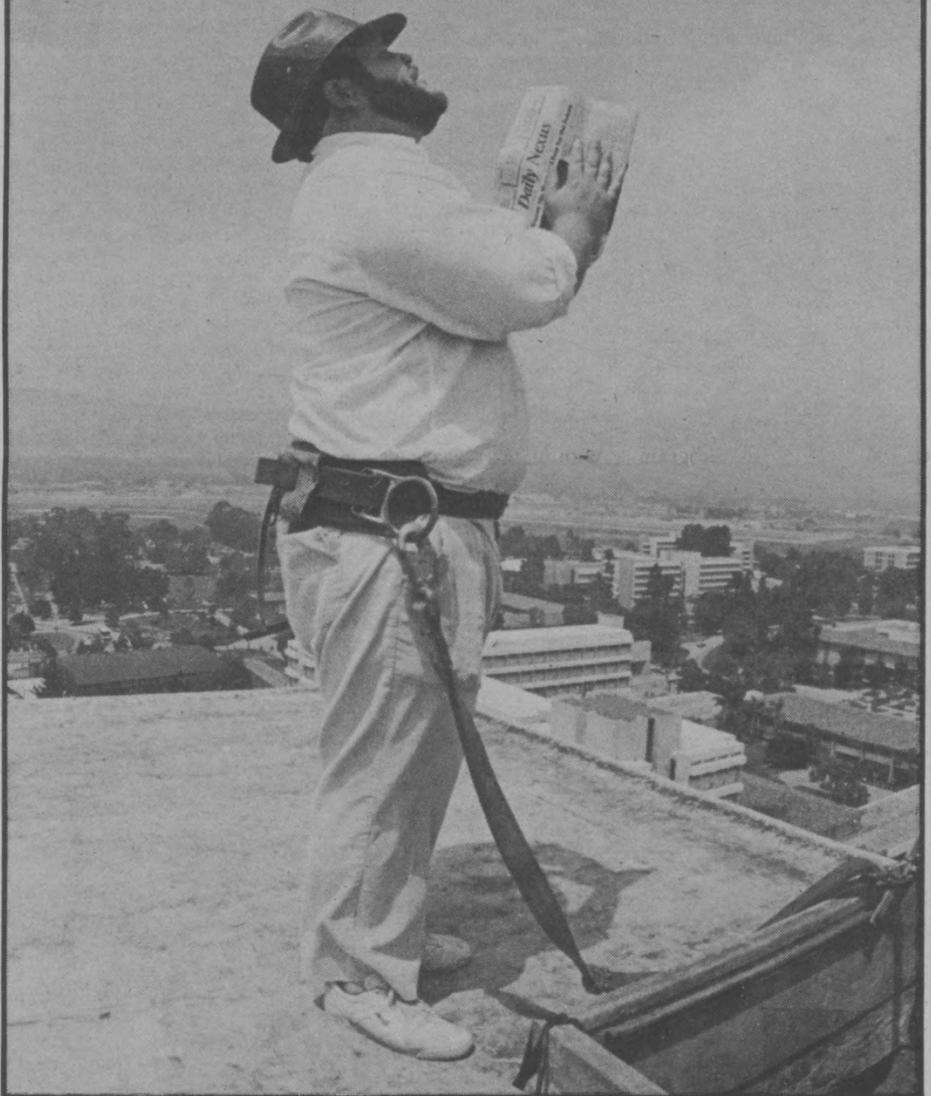
In other business, Council will discuss a bill requesting State Assembly member Jack O'Connell, D-Santa Barbara, and State Senator Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara, to introduce legislation calling for the establishment of additional University of California campuses.

"By building more UCs there will be more choices open to students, and it would alleviate overenrollment at the nine existing UC campuses," said Jimenez, author of the bill.

The State Legislature should "make an honest effort" to act on behalf of the students on this issue, she said.

— Anne Claridy and Ben Sullivan

ATTENTION DOG TRACK OWNERS!!



Nexus Editor In Chief Steve Elzer prays atop Storke Press and Prayer Tower for the Second Coming of the New Staff.

I am making an unusual plea in hopes of sparing myself from GOD's unknown curse. In short, if I do not recruit 250 new or old writers by October 15, 1987, I will be transferred upstairs to work on the "Final Edition of the *Daily Nexus*."

Since I received word of this divine intervention, I have spent several hours each day high above the campus on the roof of the Storke Press and Prayer Tower. I hope to calm GOD down, but that might be wishful thinking on my part. The supreme being is royally pissed off at the lack of new Nexus writers.

While sipping tea during meditation Wednesday, GOD appeared as a batch of burning Nexuses. GOD warned that if 40 people are not recruited within the next 21 days, the black ink on our printing press will run red with libel.

I am making a personal appeal. I need your help. Only the dog track owners in this country and the students of UCSB can save me from a vile and certainly bitter demise. Stop by the *Daily Nexus* and fill out an application for the 1987-88 staff.

Steven Elzer, 1987-88 *Daily Nexus* Editor In Chief

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SOBER GRADUATION

(Continued from front page)
 Graduation at UCSB. Kenny Loggins will perform for the crowd and presentations will be made by *Stand By Me* star Corey Feldman, *Lucas* star Corey Haim and soap-opera actor Jeff Pomerantz.

Though celebrities offer much to the event, perhaps the most effective accounts will come from those like Walker who can relate to students as peers, telling of the deaths of loved ones as a result of drunk driving, said CHP Public Affairs Officer Tom Campbell. Campbell has been primary in organizing the event, which is cosponsored by the CHP, A.S. Program Board, and Students Teaching Alcohol and Drug Responsibility, a UCSB student organization.

Rather than demanding abstinence, the Sober Graduation program motivates students to police themselves and become aware of the dangers of drinking and driving, according to Campbell.

The program is not intended to suggest abstinence, but awareness during the graduation period, STAR adviser Phylis Wakefield emphasized.

This message of responsible alcohol and drug use will not only reach the area's high school and college students, but also an estimated 15 to 20 million television viewers of *Good Morning America*, which will tape the event for broadcast Thursday, May 21.

Theirs will not be the only film account of the Sober Graduation program, according to Campbell. FMS Productions, a Santa Barbara-based film company, is shooting two new productions on drinking and driving this year. One, a remake of the already widely-distributed *Under the Influence*, will center on the broader theme of drunk driving and the other will focus on the program itself.

Since its initiation, Sober Graduation has attracted much national attention and community support.

In February of this year, Travolta and Campbell traveled to

Washington, D.C. to speak with First Lady Nancy Reagan about the program. During their two-day visit, they spoke with Mrs. Reagan and received what Campbell called "a feeling of a promise of support in the future for the program." The two also had the opportunity to address a White House press conference, providing the ideals of Sober Graduation with nationwide exposure through an *Associated Press* syndicated story.

"Sober Graduation is an experience of cooperation and caring and creativity," said Santa Barbara high school student Devorah Lomas. "It supports a sober, safe celebration of a milestone in our life, our high school graduation."

Students are thinking about making it to their future, and it is apparent at all levels. "I think it's probably one of the most important programs we do," said Wakefield, who is also assistant coordinator for the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Program at UCSB.

Wakefield said she sees a lot of young people who have been involved in accidents or arrested as a result of driving under the influence. Though she feels many are unaware of the laws regulating and consequences of driving while intoxicated, she is equally sure that people are becoming more aware and more responsible. "They're thinking about it," she said. "At least the driver is; and the driver is either drinking less or not drinking."

Stephanie Campbell, a San Marcos High School student in Santa Barbara, agrees that the program provides students an opportunity to weigh their options. "Sober Graduation benefits all high school students in creating awareness that their peers care about them and their future goals. It shows them alternative ways to celebrate the graduation period without using alcohol or drugs."

With 19- to 24-year-olds running the highest risk of involvement in drinking and driving accidents, Sober Graduation takes on an even more significant role in helping beat the odds. In the Santa Barbara area, there were no accidents and only one arrest during the

graduation period in the two years the Sober Graduation program has been in effect, Campbell said. More and more, law enforcement officials are seeing sober drivers on the road, he added.

With the evident success of California's Sober Graduation program, other states, including Montana, Florida and Ohio, have begun similar ventures. Canada is also looking into initiating an awareness program.

Community members have done a lot to help make the program work. Peter Jordano, president of Pacific Coast Beverage Co. in Santa Barbara, not only allowed placement of Sober Graduation bumper stickers on his alcoholic beverage distribution trucks, but also donated monies to provide busing for the rally at UCSB.

Last year all of the buses in Santa Barbara County bore Sober Graduation bumper stickers. It was the first time such an advertisement was allowed on the vehicles, according to Metropolitan Transit District Marketing Manager Judy Jackson, who explained the decision to permit the stickers was reached unanimously by the board of directors. The decision was made, Jackson said, not only to expose the ideals of the program and a concept of buses as an alternate means of transportation, but also on the basis of "a strong personal involvement" on the part of every board member.

It is personal involvement that continues to ensure the success of the program. That kind of involvement is only beginning with today's rally, said STAR member Jenny Scholl, who chairs the group's Sober Graduation project. The university will promote even greater involvement in the coming weeks with information tables and meetings with various organizations, the provision of "mocktails" at the Senior Pub Party, and a June 3 Storke Plaza rally, she said.

Members of the campus community may attend today's event free of charge.

LECTURE THE NICARAGUAN REVOLUTION NATIONAL LIBERATION, POPULAR DEMOCRACY AND THE TRANSITION TO SOCIALISM

A Lecture by
PROFESSOR RICHARD HARRIS

Cal State, Bakersfield

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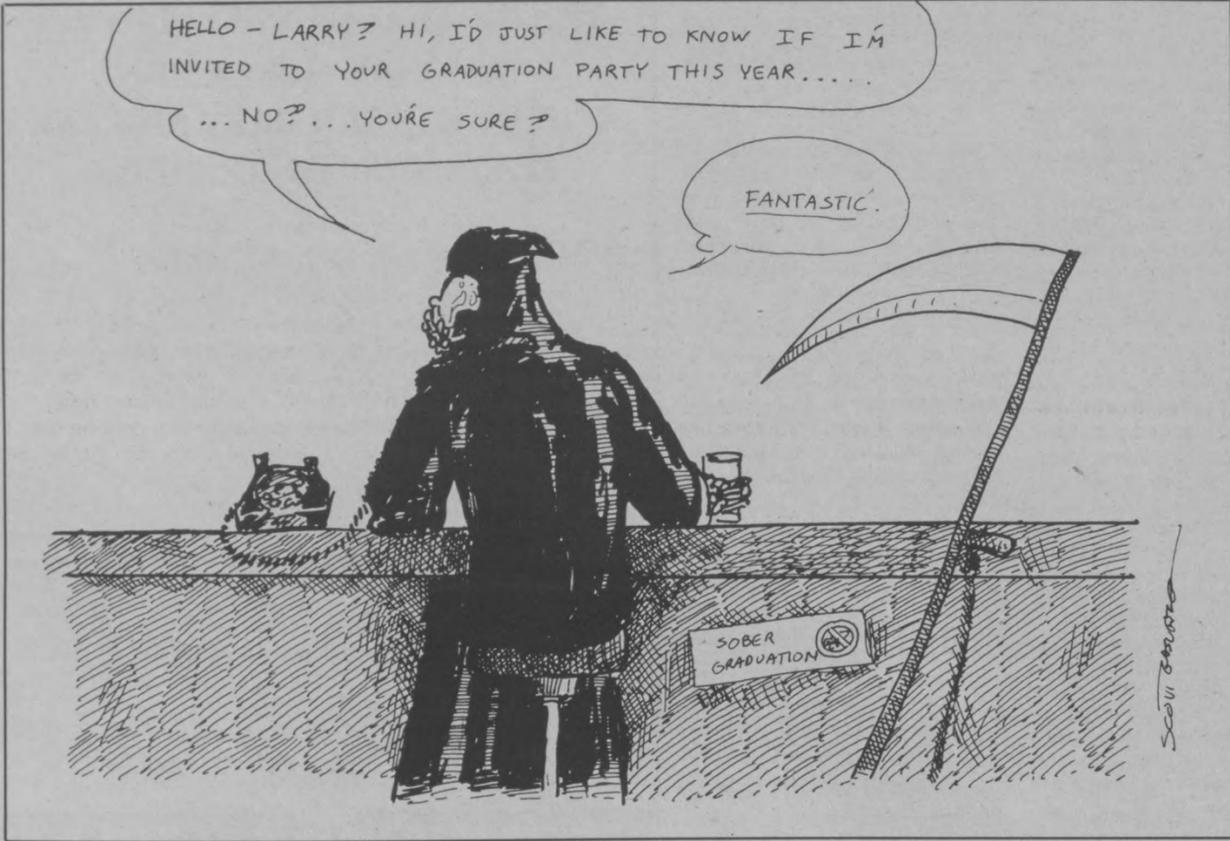
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Opinion



Do Yourself (and others) a Favor

Editorial

Jamal Walker was riding high. He was a standout player on a just-crowned championship high school basketball team. But driving away in the victory bus, Jamal watched helplessly as his world came crashing down.

As the bus rolled past a roadside accident, he saw that the passengers in the crushed automobile were his family and girlfriend. He later learned they were killed by a driver under the influence of alcohol.

Jamal's is a particularly horrible experience, one he will share as part of today's Sober Graduation kickoff rally. But the frequency of drunk driving incidents is not so uncommon.

It is the goal of the Sober Graduation campaign to teach students that these tragedies do occur. Promoters want students to "make it to their future." The program targets California youth, aiming to instill a responsible approach to alcohol at a time when its usage is prevalent. But, instead of preaching, the emphasis is on getting students to police themselves and realize how their actions can affect others besides themselves.

This approach has proved quite successful in the Santa Barbara community. Students in high school now sign contracts with their parents stipulating that one will call the other if too drunk to drive. Others take turns as designated non-drinking drivers. MTD buses, California Highway Patrol cars and U.S. Post Office automobiles all display Sober Graduation stickers where stickers of any kind are usually prohibited. And for the past two years,

Sober Graduation reports only four arrests during the campaign, with no injuries or deaths.

Today's Events Center kickoff will set the wheels of this year's agenda into motion. And it has taken a big step from last year. John Travolta and other notable personalities will be there again. But this year the rally has distinguished itself by including more of the truly important figures — speakers relating their experiences with drinking and driving, from the viewpoint of both perpetrator and victim.

Last year, audience attention and the program's message was largely lost after Travolta left Storke Plaza. Students attending this year's mobilization will hear riveting words that ring true.

But graduation and graduating students are only the starting point. In addition to Sober Graduation, groups like Students Teaching Alcohol Responsibility would also like to see college-aged people take a more serious approach to realizing the frightening capabilities of alcohol. The 19-to-24 age group is affected more than any other by alcohol-related accidents.

Unfortunately, the people in this age group don't view the problem seriously enough. Sober Graduation and STAR are trying to change that and should be supported in their efforts — now and beyond June 13-14. The programs do not advocate abstinence from drinking during graduation week festivities.

They simply point out that graduation is the start of the rest of your life. So why cut it off?

Womanwise:

Sexual Assault: How to Help A Friend

Ruth Fassinger
Cheri Gurse

You've just settled in for a long night of studying. Suddenly, someone you care about calls you in tears and wants you *immediately*. She has been sexually assaulted.

If you're upset, anxious, not sure how to help, you're not alone. A sexual assault (or attempted assault) can produce so many complex emotional responses in both the survivor and her loved ones that it is sometimes difficult to know what to do. You may feel angry, helpless, afraid, guilty, vengeful, blaming, confused, distrustful, and hurt. The person you care about who has been assaulted is probably also experiencing many of those emotions, as well as feeling intensely violated, vulnerable and powerless.

When trying to help someone who is extremely upset and unsure of what to do, it is very tempting to start making decisions and taking control. Since she is feeling totally powerless as a result of the assault, it is very important for her to

gain control of her life. She should be most effective when she has your support, when you are helping her make decisions about what to do next. Here are some specific suggestions:

1. Don't judge her. She may be crying or for her relief. She may want to express her emotions. Let her know that it was not her fault. Listen to her and hold her. LISTEN.

2. Get her to safety. If she is calling the police, she may need a Santa Barbara County Crisis Center hotline (805) 964-2222 for advocacy, and a medical, legal...

3. Advise her to take a shower, bathe, change or do laundry, or clean herself. If she is not sure, she must...

"When someone is upset ... start making decisions and taking control..."

in case she needs to call the police.

4. Report the assault. If you are reporting to the police, call 911. If you are reporting to your name, you may want an officer who decides not to prosecute.

The Reader's Voice

More Debate On SDI

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Once again some proponent of SDI has written to the Nexus saying the United States should spend billions of dollars because it might be possible to achieve a defense system. No facts or reasons are offered, just the usual vague hope which we hear again and again on this issue.

Is it possible? Is it not possible? Does anyone know? Let's start with what it is. The original SDI proposal was to change the defense mode of the USA from Mutual Assured Destruction to Defense Assured Survival through the use of an anti-missile, satellite-borne defensive system that would be non-nuclear. This concept has been found to have flaws in many areas: political, strategic, and technical. I find just the technical ones overwhelming.

'Is a space shield possible?' is the usual technical question people ask. I prefer the question: Does it matter?

Let's say we had a 99 percent effective shield in place, ready to go. Would our survival be assured? Clearly not. If the Soviets launched 500 warheads (50-250 launchers), we would expect 500 x .01 equals five detonations on U.S. soil. So let's see, we'd only lose Washington, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Hmm. Okay, well those bright boys are really amazing, they'll make it 99.9 percent effective. The other day's letter quoted the Soviets as having 10,000 nuclear warheads. They have more like 25,000, but the exact number of strategic weapons is unknown to me. So let's say it's 10,000 nuclear warheads on the order of one megaton each in the Soviet arsenal right now today. Okay, here goes with some more math. 10,000 x .001 equals ten nuclear explosions above the USA. This is not good. The Hiroshima bomb was about 20 kilotons in explosive yield; that doesn't qualify as a strategic weapon today. Two hundred thousand people died within a short time from that explosion over a medium-sized city. More deaths followed in later years due to cancer.

You will notice that I haven't really talked about technology at all. I haven't talked about decoys, anti-satellite weapons,

system weapons systems, matter h Soviets will not millions. pecting a way. Nin hope fo percent a about a today's t built. You n payers a alone or you: Ren

Editor, D This is supporti Strategic costs of warhead a defens opt for a arms bu an escal that SDI situatio would gi first: eith eliminate enemy's effective determin underwa would h There w human elapsed missile o historica indicates compute "shield" trajecto populatio or surfa opponen the shiel costly o spacemi fast-burr

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



control over her situation. You can be most effective by providing care and support, while gently and patiently helping her make her own choices about what to do next. In addition, here are some suggestions to consider:

1. Don't judge her for what happened or her reactions. Encourage her to express her emotions freely, and assure her that it was not her fault. If you have a close relationship, ask if you can hug or hold her hand. Above all else, be patient.

2. Get her to a safe place. Discuss going to the police (dial 911) and the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center's 24-hour hotline (569-CALL) for information, privacy, and support concerning her physical, legal, and emotional needs.

3. Advise her NOT to douche, shower, bathe, urinate or defecate, change or destroy clothing, drink, eat, or use herself. As difficult as this may be, she must avoid destroying evidence.

When trying to help someone who is extremely upset ... it is very tempting to start making decisions and taking control."

4. If she decides to report to the police, help her write the details of the assault in case

she decides to report to the police. If she decides to report, call 911 and give the dispatcher your name, address and phone number; an officer will arrive quickly. If she decides not to report, help her write the details of the assault in case

she decides to report to the police. If she decides to report, call 911 and give the dispatcher your name, address and phone number; an officer will arrive quickly. If she decides not to report, help her write the details of the assault in case

ice

system failure, response time, offensive weapons buildup, alternate delivery systems, cost of materials or anything. No matter how you build it, no matter if the Soviets completely ignore it, the system will not work. People will die — by the millions. Even the optimists are not expecting a 99 percent effective shield, by the way. Ninety-six percent is the number they hope for. Pessimists were saying 50 percent a while back. And all of this talk is about a proposal that cannot be built with today's technology. That's right, cannot be built.

You may wonder what the U.S. Taxpayers are spending \$3 billion this year alone on. I have a new catch phrase for you: Remember Sergeant York.

MICHAEL S. CLOUD

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in response to a recent editorial supporting the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative. Since the costs of increasing the offense (nuclear warheads) would be less than the costs of a defensive system, the opponent would opt for additional weapons. Matching this arms buildup would involve both sides in an escalating arms race during the decades that SDI is under development. In a crisis situation this partially effective defense would give each side the incentive to strike first: either to penetrate the defense or to eliminate as many as possible of the enemy's missiles in order to increase the effectiveness of the defense shield. The determination that an enemy attack is underway and the decision to launch would have to be made by computer. There would be no time for referral to human decision-makers, since the total elapsed time for the boost phase of a missile can be as little as 90 seconds. The historical record of computer false alarms indicates how chancy complete reliance on computers would be. The proposed "shield" is against missiles fired in high trajectories. It would not defend populations against low-altitude bombers or surface-hugging cruise missiles. Any opponent intent on disabling or saturating the shield would have numerous and less costly options for counter measures: spacemines, decoys, laser-reflecting foil, fast-burn boosters to reduce missile flight

she changes her mind. A decision which maximizes her options is to file an anonymous report. The police, Rape Crisis Center, or UCSB Women's Center can help her do this.

5. Whether or not she reports, it is important to go to the hospital or a physician for medical attention. A complete exam is needed to determine injuries, ease fears about sexually-transmitted diseases and pregnancy, collect evidence for possible prosecution, and arrange for follow-up medical care. If she is reporting, the police will arrange transportation to the hospital. Call Goleta Valley Hospital directly if she wants to go to the hospital without making a report first. Tell your friend that the hospital is required by law to report all sexual assaults to the police, and that she will be requested, not required, to speak to the police so evidence can be collected in case she later decides to prosecute. She may talk to the officer at the hospital without making an official report, and the officer will help her understand the advantages of reporting without pressuring her in any way.

After the initial crisis is past, continue to be supportive of your friend or loved one while she goes through the long process of healing. Encourage her to seek counseling and consider this option for yourself if you are having difficulty dealing with your own feelings. Be patient. Recovering from the trauma of sexual assault takes time, and it can be made easier by the support of a caring friend.

Help is available — Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center, 569-2255 or 963-6832; Women's Center, 961-3778.

A Love Story

Vicki Williams

I want to tell you something. It may be difficult for you to understand, for this is a different kind of love story. I don't want sympathy. There was nothing I could do. You know it as well as I do. You can't stop an independent soul. I did love him once, perhaps even twice. In fact, I loved him too much. So much that fate had to take me away, before it took us both. What's done is done. The order of effects never lie, only people do and often to the ones they care for the most. Lies that get bigger and stab deeper, until they break the heart into two hardened pieces, covered in frozen tears.

You see, it was not a love based on reality or destiny, but on substance. It started so innocently, but in reality the love story ended before it even began. We thought the substance of our love was so filling. But it filled us only with lies and took us away from the truth.

Surprisingly, we met on a sober basis, in a summer psychology course at a northern community college. He impressed me. This beautiful, charming boy seemed so much more sophisticated than the ones before him. He was my strong, handsome Greek god with a name and mannerisms to match. But although he appeared to be made of stone, his strength was of a different kind. The rocks he stood on were the substance of our love and the foundation of the lies.

The substance of our love made him feel good. We enjoyed it together, letting it lift us up. How could something so good, be so heart-breaking?

In reminiscence, I wonder how this love survived as long as it did. The lies behind the love. At first it was fun, a new experience and challenge. He wasn't like the others, not easily pushed. He drew me in. His game was

manipulation and he moved our love around me like he moved the lines on the mirror.

When I left back for school that fall, I wondered if this could last. You see, in a sense, the substance of our love left me while I was away. But the lies didn't. On visits home it all came rushing back. I ended up rushing past my parents, my friends, and my life. And for what? To keep the "love" alive that I thought was so good?

Half the time I didn't know where he was. The thing was, I don't think he did either. So the lies started and they only got bigger. But you see, he wasn't just lying to me or his parents, but to himself as well. The game wasn't fun anymore. It was hurting too many players.

Slowly, I realized this "pure" substance and love were both a hideous joke and no one was laughing. He got what he wanted and all I got was painful lies and a bloody nose. Time and realization had changed our love, only he didn't or couldn't see it. He lived in a dream world, but his dream was turning into my nightmare. After eight months, the lies needed to be cut, not the lies.

Towards the end, I cried myself to sleep, only to wake to tear-stained sheets and the words "I hate you!" echoing in my mind. I finally saw what it was doing to us and to him. My love had grown to resentment. And the more I pleaded with him, the more he turned his ears and his life away. There was nothing I could do. So, as I watched eight months of our lives go up his nose, I turned my love away from both him and the substance of our lives.

It was the hardest thing I ever had to do, but hearts would mend, his life and our love would not. I hadn't seen either in two months. It was better that way, both hurt me too much. But, I knew he still lay awake, convinced he had all the answers. That was the sad part. His answer was as tainted as our love.

...Yesterday, at the age of twenty-three, his answer killed him. His heartbreak was for keeps this time. My beautiful Greek god died for his love, will you?

times, etc. Cost-wise, the five-year research cost was calculated by the Pentagon at about \$30 billion but the cost estimates for a fully developed system range from \$500 to \$1000 billion. Legally, several treaties are at risk as Research and Development proceeds: the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, if weapons of mass destruction are put in orbit; and the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, if research includes collaboration with non-nuclear weapons states involving nuclear devices. Presumably, reserved by international treaty for peaceful exploration by all nations, outer space now threatens to become, like land, sea and air, one more environment for weapons of mass destruction. Please write to your senators and representatives in Washington and voice your opinion.

STEVEN GIFFORD

Kudos to Nexus

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I want to take this opportunity to thank you and the Nexus staff for your excellent coverage of AIDS Awareness Week. While the student response has been disappointing at times, your coverage and the quality of the writing has been most encouraging. We know that the problem is not only the disease, but the public's reaction, alternating between denial and hysteria. You have done a great service to the campus community in attempting to help eliminate both.

I also want to commend those people who have worked so hard to bring about the AIDS Awareness Week — Tom Roberts, Andy Wenzelberg, other members of the AIDS Task Force, our panelists and speakers, and, particularly, the persons with AIDS who spoke. For me, they continue to be a model of courage and love as they give of themselves and try to keep others from joining their ranks. Thank you all!

ED INGALLS
AIDS Task Force

Mortar Board

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It looks like the Mortar Board has been taking lessons at the Ferdinand Marcos school of elections. Rather than subordinate themselves to the democratic

process, Mortar Board decided to ignore the student vote and choose their own candidates for Professor of the Year.

Mortar Board has abused the privilege of serving as the group which evaluates the ballots, and they violated the trust placed in them by the students of UCSB.

A group with more integrity would have given the award to those professors for whom the majority of UCSB students voted. This would have included Dr. Walter Capps, Dr. Roger Freedman, and especially Dr. Barry Tanowitz, who received the most votes. Instead, Mortar Board ignored the student vote so that different, although not necessarily better, professors could have the award.

Mortar Board's actions reflect badly on all official groups at UCSB. They would be wise to redeem their honor by publicly acknowledging the true Professors of the Year, those who were elected by a popular vote of the students at UCSB.

MAURICE M. CLOUTIER

More Service

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing this letter to ask if it is possible to have the bus service increased on line 24, the freeway express to Santa Barbara. Currently, service ends after 6 p.m. In order to get to Santa Barbara, students have to take line 11 or transfer to line 12 in Goleta. The problem is that there is no direct service.

I feel that the Metropolitan Transit should extend its service to 10 p.m. on Line 24. I am sure that such service would be used by students.

I hope this letter will be published by the Nexus to encourage other students who have the same concern to write to the Nexus, A.S., GSA and the administration, as well as to the Metropolitan Transit District, for increased service on Line 24.

MICHAEL BEGAY
Academic Vice President
Graduate Students Association

Internal Beauty

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I once heard someone say, "Take my advice, I'm not using it." How often do you offer words of wisdom to a friend, yet have trouble listening to your own advice? I have

spent years obsessed about my weight. I thought "skinny" was synonymous for "happy." Therefore, I searched for happiness through starvation and fad diet centers. I never stopped for a moment to listen to my inner self, until last Friday night. I was volunteering at a Crisis Hotline, when I received a call from a young woman recently diagnosed with breast cancer. She was terrified about having a mastectomy, fearing that with the loss of her breast, she would also lose her sense of self, her femininity. I assured this woman that her physical loss would not change the person she was inside. I emphasized how really special that part is, because no matter what physical changes take place throughout our lifetime, that part always remains the same. It is the core of our individuality. As I heard myself speaking, I thought of my own futile preoccupation with dieting. Why was I allowing the scale to dictate the kind of person I was? Could the addition of a few extra pounds label me a loathsome ogre? Ironically, the less I weighed, the more of a person I seemed to be. So now I listen to the advice I give others, because a lot of the time I can apply it to myself. I believe we each have an insightful, caring voice inside which really wants to help, if we allow it to. So listen, and love that part within, because that's where our unchanging, permanent beauty really exists.

CHERYL KAFKA

A Greek Speaks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am a greek at UCSB, and I cannot believe the stereotype that I have been assigned by some students of this campus. I haven't worn my letters yet because of all the negative comments I hear from people who don't know what the greek system actually entails. I am not afraid of what people think; I just want to be thought of as me, not some "Frat Dick."

I am very proud of my fraternity and the greek system as a whole. I wish that those people who don't know anything about it would talk to a greek and obtain answers to questions they may have. The next time you feel the need to criticize the greeks, don't write about it on a desk on the eighth floor. Find out what it's all about and I'm sure you will approve.

STEVEN R. WOLFF

World News Perspectives

The Impact of the Media Around the World

Television in Africa; The Press in the Third World; Western TV in Eastern Europe

With the recent demise of Gary Hart's presidential bid, the role of the media in American society is actively being debated. The issues of ethics and morality in covering the scandal has made print, television and radio reevaluate its purpose and role in society.

This week's World News Perspectives looks at the role of television and the press in developing and east bloc countries. Their influence in these societies is just as controversial and the impact of their influence just as important.

The following excerpted article printed by World Press Review is from the newsmagazine Far Eastern Economic Review of Hong Kong.

In the debate over the new international information order, the term Third World is used to cover more than 100 developing countries. There is considerable force in the argument that developing countries should not be treated as one homogeneous group.

S.V. Naipaul, the late Trinidad-born author, argued that Third World is a term "of bloodless universality which robs individuals of societies of their particularity ... Blandly to subsume, say, Ethiopia, India and Brazil under the one banner of Third Worldhood is as absurd and as denigrating as the old assertion that all Chinese look alike. People look alike when you cannot be bothered to look at them closely.

The countries of the Third World are like different way stations along the same path. They vary in size, populations, per capita income, levels of literacy and in their media's stage of development. In many developing countries, the mass media are nonexistent. Instead, folk or traditional media have a large reach. India, for instance, has an ancient oral tradition of interpersonal and social communication. And during China's Cultural Revolution, the wall poster was as important as the CBS Evening News.

In many developing countries the print media's reach is limited to urban centers. This impairs their effectiveness in mobilizing public opinion where literacy is low, and limits their ability to portray the problems and prospects of the dominant — in most developing countries — rural sector. The problem is further compounded by the print media's subjection to pressures from the government. The electronic media — radio and TV — are more formally under government control.

Judged by Western democratic standards, the press in developing countries is not free. The question is whether such standards are applicable where the West's higher per capita incomes and literacy levels are nonexistent.

It is equally wrong to club all developed countries together as part of the First World. Differences exist also among the First World media. In Britain, for instance, Members of Parliament have privileges unavailable to U.S. legislators. The issue of contempt of court and the Official Secrets Act also differentiate the British from the American press.

Some observers say the biggest gap between developed and developing nations is the lack of agreement on what news reporting is. They assert that reporters in developed societies are unique because they are trained to be simultaneously adversarial and objective. The U.S. press, which brought down a president, is often cited as an example of the media's adversarial role.

Yet some think the media should help create a consensus behind national policy, and governments in many developing countries support this view. According to American scholars, the mass media have been among the major forces of nation-building.

In both developing and developed countries the media tends to operate on the principle that good news is no news and bad news is good news. Several African journalists complain that Western news media concentrate too much on the crisis in Ethiopia

(India), effective economic policies and the right kind of external assistance. But few write about it.

Foreign correspondents often make the front pages with negative stories on developing countries — writing about a large, uncontrolled underground economy, for example. Developing-country journalists, instead, go to the other extreme of making the front pages with positive stories and blaming failures on the monsoon, God and the U.S. — not necessarily in that order.

There is merit in considering an exchange of journalists between developing countries — selectively, of course. Otherwise, it would be a misallocation of resources. A rich country can afford to misallocate; a poor country cannot.

The following article from the magazine World Press Review is excerpted from the independent Standard of Nairobi.

Television two decades ago was

complicated messages to illiterate audiences.

But despite its proven potential, television's record as an educator, as an instrument of change and progress in Africa, is a dismal one. TV has not lived up to its promise.

Nigeria recently celebrated its 25th anniversary of broadcasting. There is evidence that the medium has enlarged, rather than diminished, the gap between rich and poor, urban and rural. And instead of nurturing traditional cultural values, it has eroded them by offering large amounts of imported programming.

Those who need information on development most, the urban poor and rural population, are usually not reached by the television signals, and either cannot afford receivers or do not have electricity to power them. Television takes the lion's share of limited communications budgets, so there is little money left to be spent on other media that are more effective in reaching those with the greatest

light entertainment, and in most cases, television is not being used as it could be to educate.

Despite the money being funneled into television by African governments, it still reaches relatively few people and is very expensive to operate. Even on the Ivory Coast, where an extraordinary effort has been made to blanket the country with television signals, only 12.4 percent of 331 polled in one study in the interior said they were informed by television. Sixty-five percent got news and information from the radio.

Most of the ingredients necessary to "reinvent television" and radically change its present orientation exist in Africa. Some considerable talent has been developed in film and television production — networks of field workers (agricultural agents, teachers and health workers) are already operating.

If television is going to be used as a tool for development — and justify its existence in poor countries — it will be the combination of newly developed technologies — solar power, satellites, low-cost portable video equipment — and the decentralization of the medium that will make it possible.

The following excerpted article printed by World Press Review is from the conservative Die Welt of Bonn.

Eastern European countries, as the saying goes, fear new television technologies — videocassette recorders, cable, and satellites — more than they fear all of the West's armies. East Germany, where television signals from West Germany, Denmark, and Sweden already are received, sees new communication technologies as a fundamental challenge. It seeks some way of living with the new border-hopping technologies, apparently choosing a path between attack and recognition of TV as part of daily life.

The ideological club has been raised repeatedly against freedom of information. Robert Weimann, president of the East Berlin Academy of Arts, spoke in 1984 on the ideological risk of a new video boom, demanding resistance to direct satellite transmissions, digital broadcasting, and videocassettes.

No technical barriers have yet been erected. The "nightmare" of unfettered information flow can be hindered only by the organization of resistance.

But while hardliners continually issue stern warnings, pragmatists react hesitantly. These realities assume that developments such as cable and satellites cannot be stopped. Looking at East Germany's experience, they see decades of bitter and vain struggles to stop access to Western TV.

Most estimates show that 75 to 80 percent of East Germans watch Western television regularly — especially news reports — despite the fact that East German television reports on West German events five times more often than West German TV reports on East Germany. According to surveys, often fewer than 10 percent of televisions in East Germany are tuned to the country's state-run (See MEDIA, p.11)



Top, left to right: Izvestia, Moscow; Yediot Achronot, Tel Aviv; Hindustan Times, New Delhi. Bottom, left to right: Haslam Hazen, Tel Aviv; China Daily, Peking; Veja, Sao Paulo.

and not enough on the developmental efforts of African countries. But, asked how their approach to reporting differed, they say that they carry the same stories and pictures — supplied by Western news agencies. Very little attention is paid to reporting how economic development over the past 25 years has affected people's daily lives.

Several foreign correspondents based in developing countries, when asked why they did not devote more attention to the development saga of, say, India — which imported millions of tons of foodgrains in the 1960s and is nearing self-reliance in food now — the answer was: "Charity begins at home. Let Indian papers start writing, then we will." Here is an outstanding success story of international cooperation, bilateral cooperation (between the U.S. and

thought to be the oracle, the catalyst necessary to usher Africa into the mainstream of 20th-century life. A survey of 10 African countries finds television in various stages of development. But in each country, great dissatisfaction with the way the medium has evolved and is being used is expressed by nearly everyone interviewed — producers, government officials, viewers, educators, field workers and aid donors.

Television offers a number of advantages to nations where there is need for rapid development of education and communication of information on development. Television has the potential to reach large numbers of people, making development goals universally known. Because of its audio and visual components, it can communicate relatively

need for information on development.

Political restraints have handicapped television's development. Few governments have encouraged the kind of freedom of expression in the media that would enable the urban poor and rural populations to better understand and articulate their needs.

Unfortunately, many governments have chosen television broadcasting systems that are in the style of the Western countries that helped establish them. They tend to be cumbersome, heavily centralized and dependent on high-cost production techniques and facilities.

African broadcasters are spending much of their budget on producing African versions of Western-format programs. Program schedules tend to be filled with a great deal of imported

Panelists Say Rights of Homeless Denied

By Tom Burkett
Reporter

The majority of the Santa Barbara County homeless population do not receive the living assistance they require or the rights they are guaranteed.

So said panelists in a discussion last Thursday on the politics involved in aiding the homeless. The event was sponsored by the Santa Barbara chapter of the United Nations Association, which has proclaimed 1987 as the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

Panel members, three county social workers and two members of the local homeless community, agreed that the city council and local homeless-aid organizations do not listen to or understand the homeless community. Some organizations, such as the police department, even harass the transient population, panelists said.

The two panel members representing the homeless claimed that shelters often treat their patrons as children and force them to participate in religious rituals before allowing them to eat.

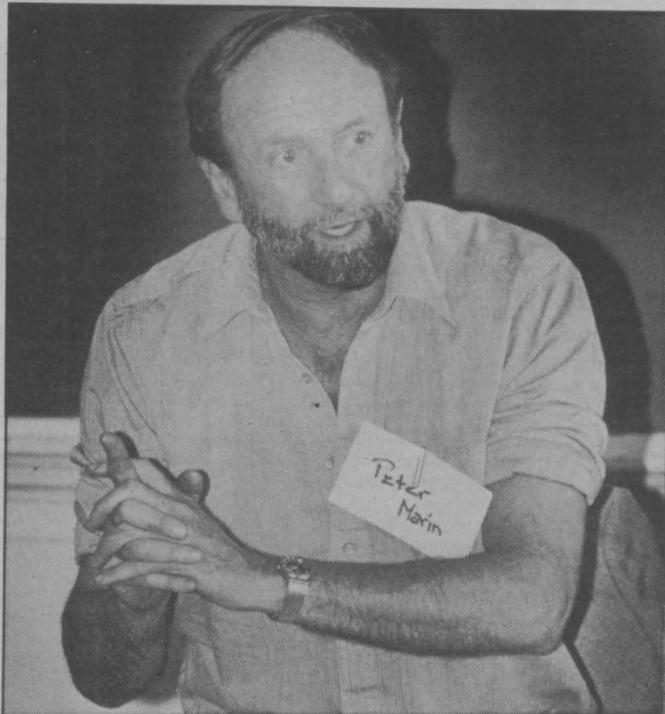
"I'm a Christian and have my beliefs, but when I go somewhere for shelter, I don't like someone imposing their convictions on me," homeless activist James Magruder said. "The Mission and the Salvation Army put you through all their religious stuff and treat you like a two-year-old, as if you are lucky to be there. I don't want that, so I avoid those places when possible."

Several members of Santa Barbara's homeless community take shelter in a natural fortification which they call "the jungle" at the bottom of Santa Barbara Street, Magruder said.

The "jungle" had been a traditional sleeping place for many homeless and "residents" maintain and upgrade it with pride, said Jane Haggstrom, director of the Santa Barbara Homeless Commission and a UCSB Ph.D. candidate. Although it shelters the homeless from rain, the jungle does not protect them from police antagonism, she explained.

"I was at the jungle one time, talking with them. They were having a beer like normal people in a normal living room; they weren't guzzling wine or something like that. Then all of a sudden these plainclothes cops came down and dragged them out, made them pour out their beer and gave them a \$50 ticket for drinking in public," Haggstrom said.

Even while working at a job, the homeless are not free from police harassment, said J.W. Davis, a homeless person living in Santa Barbara. "We were at work one day — tearing down a fence —



RICHARD O'ROURKE/NEXUS

"We are the generation who plans their community thinking the poor belong somewhere else."

— Peter Marin

when (a police officer) came by and accused us of vandalism," he said. "Even though we told him what we were doing, he wanted to take us in, and we had to get (the employer) to tell him. Then a few minutes later (the officer) drove by and yelled this degraded-type yell at us."

The homeless are victims of such treatment partly because they are powerless and the powerful determine their lives, Haggstrom said. Local politicians fail to hear the homeless even though homeless issues are now "in," she explained.

"I've been at city council meetings where everyone discusses the homeless problem, and when a member of the homeless community speaks, they are practically ignored," Haggstrom said. "The judges discount them and the police arrest them for anything."

The community views the homeless as stereotypically irresponsible, "footloose" men or bag ladies who live on the street because of some personal fault, such as alcoholism or laziness, Santa Barbara Homeless Commission member and UCSB Ph.D. candidate Rob Rosenthal said. Far less than 1 percent of the homeless want to live on the street, and the vast majority are victims of social and economic forces, he said.

The nation's homeless population increased by 500 percent between 1980 and 1985, caused in part by skyrocketing rents, tripled unemployment rates and

simply cannot take away what 80 percent of the population has come to accept.

But once feared Western programs actually have a stabilizing effect on East Germany. Programs on problems across the border have given many East Germans a realistic idea of life in the "Golden West." Although the country's news media report on unemployment, environmental problems, and demonstrations in West Germany — those same stories seem more believable on Western television.

Hardliners in East Germany most fear satellite broadcasting and the potential for unrestricted information flow. Because appeals and prohibitions have not worked, cable TV may become the ideologues' ally, allowing the government to decide which Western programs to air. Anyone who installs a satellite-receiving antenna could be "ideologically suspect."

and affordable housing, would help ease the problem. The difficulty in constructing such a shelter is convincing the community to put aside valuable Santa Barbara real estate for the project.

"People do not want a homeless camp on public land," Santa Barbara Homeless Commission member Peter Marin said. "But there are schools and hospitals on public land. This hypocrisy is more than a prejudice, it's a way of thinking. Some people believe that this class of people do not deserve public land."

Some audience members suggested building a shelter 20 to 30 miles inland from Santa Barbara on inexpensive land and having a shuttle service regularly transport the local homeless people to and from the shelter. However, the panel quickly dismissed the idea.

"People who are homeless have established an extensive family in their locality to make up for the family they have lost," Haggstrom said. "When you start transporting them away from their home, you break up their sense of community, which every person needs, whether they have a home or not."

Although local communities have a responsibility to aid the poor as well as the rich, Santa Barbara does not fulfill its duty, Marin said.

"We are the only generation who plans their community thinking the poor belong somewhere else," Marin said. "The community needs to plan for the rich and poor, as communities in the past have."

The panel was the second in a four-part community education series. The remaining two programs are scheduled for the next two Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schott Center in Santa Barbara.

"This series is to highlight the homeless situation, which has jumped dramatically in the last decade," said Richard Harris, executive director of the Santa Barbara chapter of the United Nations Association. "The series has experts speaking on different aspects of the homeless problem, discussing the problem and possible solutions."

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MEDIA

(Continued from p.10)

channels. The East German government ascribes the unpopularity of its channels to the "ideological and political diversion of the Western media," and not its own poor programming. For East Germany, Western television represents an umbilical cord, linking them culturally, politically, and spiritually to the other Germany.

Areas that do not receive West German channels, such as Pomerania and the Dresden Valley, are popularly known as "the valley of those who have no idea" or "Dead Eyes Valley."

Western channels often are included — to the surprise of many observers — in cable service that now reaches about 40 percent of the nation's households. Although cable TV provides an opportunity to stop access to Western programming, the government

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SERVICES

(Continued from front page)
 get by with volunteers from the surrounding community.
 Otis Frazier, a Wings of Love volunteer for the past two-and-a-half years, used the shelter in a time of need and is now reciprocating services that were offered to him. "They were able to help me out when I needed help," he explained.
 The Rescue Mission, another shelter offering meals, shower

facilities and clean clothes, has dealt with the volunteer problem in a unique way. Participants in the mission's rehabilitation/detoxification program live at the facility for 90 days, during which time they work at the shelter and "clean up," according to volunteer Mary Pope, wife of mission Director Jim Pope.
 The Hospitality House only has four full-time employees, so the rest of its staff are volunteers. "We like to have people with some skills in terms of caring responsibilities," Jamison said.

The Transition House is also run mostly by volunteers. "Ninety-five percent of our staff are volunteers. I have had a lot of good help from people at UCSB," Henningsen said.

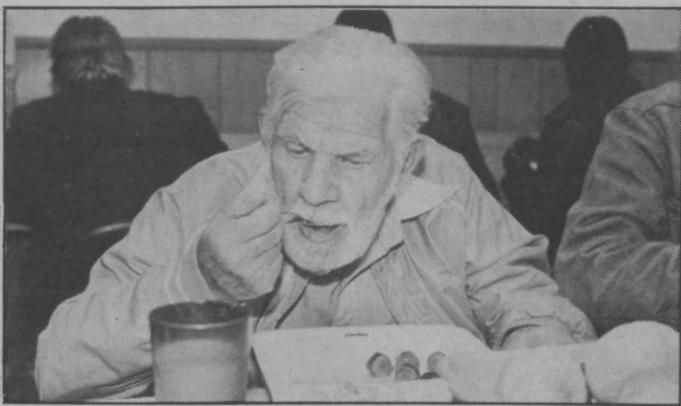
The Rescue Mission offers the homeless medical treatment on Tuesdays, when a retired doctor comes in and stays for as long as people come in, Pope said.

According to Pope, the "funding for the mission is from the Lord. We are on the budget of five or six different churches," she said.

Let Isla Vista Eat be a program that provides assistance to homeless and economically deprived in I.V. Due to budget deficiencies, the service is only able to currently offer two free breakfast programs, one for adults at the University Religious Center, and the other for children at I.V. School.

The outreach program, which is funded by state categorical funds, attempts to give support and counseling services to the mentally impaired homeless people.

"Usually, people are referred to us by a variety of different groups. There are a number of groups who keep in touch with us. When we are referred to one, we try to set up an interview and get them hooked up with care," Forslund said.



Santa Barbara Rescue Mission provides food service and religious encouragement to the needy. Above, Teddy enjoys a meal of franks, potato salad and milk given at the facility, while Randy Rance (below) delivers a sermon.



There are a number of groups who keep in touch with us. When we are referred to one, we try to set up an interview and get them hooked up with care," Forslund said.

According to Ken Williams, chair of the Coordinating Committee for the Homeless Mentally Ill and member of the Department of Social Welfare General Relief, 35 percent of the homeless are mentally ill and the percentage could range anywhere up to 50 percent.
 As the chair of CCHMI, Williams helps mentally ill homeless people receive the benefits they are entitled to. "Sometimes I apply for social security insurance on their behalf. It is a bureaucratic system and sometimes they need our help," he said.

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DEATH
 (Continued from front page)
 they were acting responsibly by chartering the trolley," he said. "Maybe he shouldn't have been climbing over the seat like that, but face it, we all do things we shouldn't do like that sometimes."
 Santa Barbara Trolley Company owner Diana Madison has spoken to Hickey's parents. The Hickeys put no blame on the driver, and do not intend to sue the company, Madison said. "They've been very encouraging and sympathetic toward the company."
 "Everything is still under investigation," she added. "The driver was going 25 mph in a 35 mph zone. The police have determined that we are not criminally negligent or liable. It's just an accident, a tragedy. It could not have been helped even by (his girlfriend), who was sitting next to him. She said everything happened real fast and she hardly had a chance to move."
 Derf's Cafe in Santa Barbara, where Hickey had worked for the past two years, is in the process of organizing a scholarship in his name. The fund will benefit players on the lacrosse team he played on while attending preparatory school in his hometown of Sandlake, New York.
 "Every year we'll pick a day where all our employees will donate their earnings for the day to the fund," Derf's Cafe owner Dean Derflinger said.
 Hickey, a sociology major, would have graduated next month. His friends described him as a person everybody liked.
 "Anybody who had the opportunity to meet him ... (were) very happy and glad they did. No one disliked him," Joe said. "I miss him and I love him very much and I will always cherish the good times we had together."
 "He was a very disciplined person who put himself through college, worked five days a week and ran six miles every morning," McClatchy said. "He had an incredible amount of energy ... and was very funny. He had a way of making people laugh quite a bit."

There will be no

Daily Nexus

Monday, May 25th

The Deadline for Wednesday's Newspaper will be

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1987
at 5 P.M.

Have a Safe and Happy Holiday Weekend.

Sports

Crew Team Wins Team Points Trophy at Western Sprints

By Geoff Folsom
Sportswriter

It was the qualifying heat to the Grand Final of the Varsity Lightweight Western Sprints at Sacramento's Lake Natoma. The boats were aligned and the starter's words invaded the cocoon of UCSB's eight man shell.

Off the line they went, letting their bodies take control. Catch, catch, catching and releasing their blades down the 2000 meter highway of hell — it's an endless highway every oarsman must complete.

Every coach was standing by the shoreline — it's the nature of the sport. Their crews were a separate entity at that moment, unapproachable and distant — too far away for last minute coaching.

Nevertheless, the west coast legend of lightweight rowing, UCSB Head Coach Doug Perez, was standing at the 1000 meter mark. He cheered his lightweight crew on — "Stay long Gauchos."

Immediately, as if during another routine practice the crew responded to Perez's words and lengthened out. The lightweights were racing San Diego State (last year's defending champs), a dynasty Perez had previously created and coached for ten years.

Far from being another routine practice, the Gaucho's dug in with 500 meters to go. The race had

been painfully even up to that point, but the Gauchos now started to move.

A surge of adrenaline coursed through the Gaucho crew as the last 30 strokes of the race ended in a victory over the Aztecs.

Perez and his crew savored the victory over San Diego State, for together they had defeated the old and brought in the new — a strong Gaucho lightweight dynasty.

The following day's final ended by placing UCSB's Varsity lightweight men's crew fifth on the west coast behind UC Berkeley, Oregon State, Washington University, and Washington State respectively. The high placing at the western sprints caps off the Gauchos' first place in league.

Just as exciting was the effort of the freshman lightweight crew which finished first in their category. The freshman crew paid a heavy price throughout the year for the top honor in their division and will undoubtedly add to the efficiency of the Varsity lightweight program next year.

The men's lightweight four, a young crew with an experienced stroke qualified to the Grand Final and finished a respectable fifth place. The shell raced by the four man crew had a front loaded coxswain (a coxswain in bow as opposed to the more common stern) and was donated by the Bulgarian crew which raced in the '84 Olympics at Lake Casitas.



The freshman lightweight crew team (top shell) finishes first in their category at the Western Sprints.

Photo by Bob Button

This was not the only display of lightweight power the Gauchos released during the regatta. The women, as expected from their seasons undaunted success, rowed away from their Grand Final number one on the west coast.

Their season will continue for two more taxing weeks. Jan Palchikoff, women's head coach, has prepared her "elite" lightweight women exceptionally and is hoping for a national title. Their final test will occur at the nationals where the best of the West meet the meanest of the East. The climactic race is scheduled for May 30 at Lake Natoma.

A surprising victory in the Petite Final (second final) came from UCSB's women lightweight four which out of nowhere took a mid-race lead they maintained until the finish. The race offered the most exciting finish of the day.

Other strong performances

came from the Gaucho's heavyweight crews. The Varsity women's crew defeated long time rival USD and placed second in the Petite Final.

The novice women's eight raced in the Grand Final and captured the attention of several crews with their strong third place finish. The novice four took a fourth place victory in their division.

The men's novice/freshman crews coached by Jim Andersen also had success at the regatta. The novice men took first place in the Petite Final blowing away their competition.

The freshman crew placed fifth in the Grand Final where they beat the powerful Berkeley crew. It was a close race all around for the freshman crew. They were immersed within the lead pack which finished with Orange Coast, City College, Stanford, UC Irvine, Washington State, UCSB and

Berkeley respectively.

Although last weekend's western sprints focused on individual crews and their efforts, the regatta concluded in a fashion which gloriously epitomized the strength of UCSB's rowing team. The Gauchos were awarded the team points trophy — a trophy recognizing a valiant group effort.

It's easy to see why someone looking at rowing from the outside might feel the sport takes more from its athletes than it returns. It's a sport designed for the participant, not the spectator; a sport in which the values have changed little over a long time.

The rowing world of today, like the rowing world of yesterday continues to offer the oarsmen a battleground to create and further build upon his character.

To the oarsman it's not a sport which takes more than it returns.

Black Tide Enters National Ultimate Championships as Fourth Seed Overall

The Ultimate Players Association Intercollegiate National Championships will open pool play this week at Penn State. UCSB's Black Tide team enters competition as the fourth seed in the nation and second Western seed.

Capturing the top spots above the Tide are Cornell University, State University New York at Purchase, and Chabot College. These three teams are expected to join UCSB in the final four of the championships.

"It should be a North East (versus) West battle," Eric Elliot, Black Tide President stated. "At this level of play all the teams are pretty equal and every game is close and tough."

The Black Tide is slated to meet both Cornell and SUNY Purchase in pool play before advancing into the final brackets of competition.

Cornell posted an unblemished 16-0 regular season record and spent the season on top of the national polls, before losing to SUNY Purchase in the North East

Regionals held two weeks ago.

SUNY Purchase's victory upset the rankings and attitudes entering nationals as Chabot College replaced Cornell as the favorite.

"Chabot is definitely the big favorite right now," Elliot continued. "They have won three consecutive tournament titles and they also won the Western Regionals."

Chabot defeated the Black Tide 17-12, during the Western Regional championship game two weeks ago at Stanford. It was the Tide's only loss in six tries at the tournament.

The Tide competed in last year's national championship and after advancing through pool play to the semi-finals, they fell to Stanford. But the Tide had the last laugh this year when they knocked the Cardinal out of contention for a berth to the nationals by soundly defeating Stanford 17-11 at Regionals.

Joining Stanford on the absentee list for this year's roster of fifteen teams to compete in nationals, is 1986 defending champion

University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Black Tide will bring a nineteen-man squad with them as they spend their Memorial Day Weekend vying for a national title to bring home to UCSB.

— Mary Looram

Correction

In Monday's flag football article the "69ers" were mistakenly identified as "the team from the Sigma Nu fraternity." In fact, there were also members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity on the team.

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TYPING MY HOME

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Word Processing/Editing/Typing By Experienced Professional near Hwy. 101 and Patterson. 967-2530

WANTED.

1 Responsible, easy-going male for summer sublet on Del Playa. Great view across from park. Call Jeff at 685-0076

HELP! N/S/F UCD Grad needs quiet own room/studio sublet **DESPERATE!** Deborah 685-3346 Leave Message PLEASE!

June 87-Sept 87 1-2/ F needed to sublease 1 bd apt-Clean w/ phone, tv, pool, water/ gas paid. Call Chris or Melissa 685-9761

HEY YOU! Want to sub-let your apt. this summer? Well I'll pay up to \$100 for the experience THANK YOU and HAVE A NICE DAY! Call Adam 685-0701.

I WANT A SUMMER SUBLET I WANT A SINGLE AND I WANT IT CHEAP IF YOU DON'T THINK YOU CAN SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT CALL ME-MIKE 685-4893.

MISCELLANEOUS

PALO ALTO SUMMER VIDEO

Meet new people and join in the fun. Try acting, writing and filming an action romance comedy movie. For more info Call Greg at 685-1266

6'5" BRADBURY SURFBOARD EXCELLENT CONDITION \$120/ BEST CALL CHRIS 685-4893

RESUMES

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

Expert Writing, editing, translation, layout & printing S.B. 569-3787, 22 W. Mission, Goleta 683-3280, 5276 Hollister No. 351. Nationwide Lifetime Updating

FOR RENT

SPACIOUS SUMMER SABADO SUBLET!!!

2 or 1 space aval. Balcony, very nice-good location-Call today-Gary 685-9573

SUMMER ON DP OCEANSIDE

2 or 3 people needed to room with Water Polo player, asking 175 mo. Incred sundeck Call Mike 685-9670

LIVE IN RUSSIAN HOUSE '87 881

If you are taking a Russian course next year or are interested in the concept of Russian House, check out the house at 6583 Cordoba, or call 968-5350 or 685-0977 for more info. Summer sublets also available!

SUMMER W/STYLE

sublet, oceanview, 2 bd, 1 ba, new carp. Front and back lawns, sun, balcony, clean, 6758 S.T. "B" Call Dave 685-7604

1 F n/ s welcome to share clean, quiet 3 bdrm/ 2 bath-3 miles from UCSB 1 blk from Goleta Library. Call 964-9485

1 M roommate needed to shr summ sublet 6762 S.T. \$150 mo. 6-15 9-15 big and roomy. Contact Ric at 685-9895.

1 bdrm apts nest to campus for June 87-88. New kitchen and inter. \$600 mo. Great place. Clean 682-2340.

2 Bdrm 2 bath unfurn unit in duplex avail July 1. Call Ardelle 966-2211; 968-2626 For more info.

2Br./ 2BA Poolfront Apt. in Hrt of IV., Furn. From 6-87 to 6-88 \$950 mo. Ut's paid. 6591 Seville no.10, Call Greg. 968-4778 L.mg.

2 M roommates needed to shr summ sublet 6762 S.T. \$150 mo. 6-15 9-15 big and roomy. Contact Ric or Adam at 685-9895.

2 bd 2 ba unf 6575 Cordoba unf \$1050 mo. first, last sec. Contact Bob Tuler 682-2477 Eve 563-2244

1 BED, 1 BA, NEWLY FURNISHED, KITCHEN NOOK Access to sun deck, sectional couch \$575/- mo. See mgr. at 6650 Abrego no. 105. Call 685-3329 for more info.

2 BED, 2 FULL BATH, ONE PRIVATE BATH Also study room. New carpet and linoleum floors. Access to sun deck and private patio. See manager at 6650 Abrego no. 105, call 685-3329.

DP OCEANSIDE OCEANVIEW SUMMER SUBLET. GREAT APT Need 3 people. Call Tracy or Jeannette 968-7746.

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BUY ONE LARGE AND RECEIVE ONE MEDIUM PIZZA FREE OR ONE LARGE FOR

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DP OCEANSIDE OCEANVIEW SUMMER SUBLET. GREAT APT

Need 3 people. Call Tracy or Jeannette 968-7746.

HAVE A D.P. SUMMER! Oceanview sundeck. Lg. dbl. w/ bath, \$200 per/ psn. OBO 968-0920 Nicole/ Karen

HEY! WANNA' LIVE I STYLE THIS SUMMER? Furnished duplex w/lrg living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, Sabado Tarde. What more can you ask for? June 15-Sept 15 Call 685-4580 Okay?

SUBLET-Beautiful, well-kept 2 bd, 1 ba on Trigo. Fenced yard, dishwasher. No deposit, rent neg. Call Emily 968-3504

SUMMER SUBLET Master bedroom, private bath, and balcony-Deck overlooks big grass backyard in NEW duplex \$250 neg. Call Erin 685-1360 AN OASIS IN I.V.

NEW LARGE 1 BDRM APT. furn., frost free refg., Ceiling Fan, mini blinds, covered prkg. near UCSB. For Now & Fall 968-7928

Need summer sublet strng June 15 to Sep. 15. Can pay \$150 for own rm \$100 to share. Pate at 968-4325

SKYVIEW APT - 1bdrm Furn spacious/chn, avail June 1 or now. \$600mo incl. util. Next to Giovanni 685-9649 Mary

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 F FOR GREAT AND CLEAN APT 6622 SABADO TARDE. CALL MARCI 685-5636 \$200 a month.

SUMMER SUBLET!!! 2bdr. apt. 6531 Sabado Tarde Price Negotiable. Call Kelly 685-0624

You want them, we've got them.

Rooms \$136 for summer, enjoy pool parties \$200 Del Playa apt furn fully equip \$258 A must to see kitty ok patio Studios

\$435 built for 2 washer/dryer \$445 nr bch bills pd pool furn \$495 no last, frplc most bills pd 1 Bedrooms

\$400 cozy 1 bd cott on IV for 2 \$475 prime local lease free and ready \$500 gets this beauty nr the fun W/D 2 Bedroom

\$840 complet w/most every thing \$950 It's got 2 full baths w/d 4ok \$1025 2 bd 2 bath 2 story of glamor Or These

\$1250 3 bd 2 baths many extras w/d \$1275 4 bd no last garg frplc more Many others avail in or out of IV 687-7218 RENTAL NEWS

ZBT HOUSE-ONE BEDROOM APTS FOR RENT 807 Embar. Del Norte 7/ 1/ 87-6/ 30/ 87. An awesome place to live! 685-9949

Large 2bd 2 ba Microwave, blinds 12 mo unf \$895, fur \$885 Plus util 9 mo unf \$900, fur \$935 Large 1bd 1 ba 12 mo unf \$550, fur \$585 9 mo unf \$575, fur \$610 Call 968-0811

SUMMER SUBLET PRIME LOCATION: Near beach/ campus-2 F one room 6605 Sabado apt "A" Alissa or Denna 685-9442

SUMMER SUBLEASE (Poolside Picasso) Nice furnished 1 or 2 bedroom/2bath overlooking a pool, rent negotiable. Call: 685-8660

SUMMER SUBLET!!! 2br. 2ba. on Sabado 6500 blk. \$600 mo. obo! Call Natalie 685-1176

SUMME SUBLET! 1 1/2 bdrm-perfect for 3. 6500 blk Sabado. Close to campus/beach. For more info Call Annie 685-9089. Rent negotiable.

Summer Sublet-2bd 2bath-apt on Abrego June 16 to Aug 31- Clean and Furn, Rent Neg. Call Mike 685-0335

Summer Sublet 6619 Oceanside D.P. w/patio 2M or 2F only \$220 Call Becki or Monica 968-4518

Summer sublet Oceanside D.P. 3 singles available-Great view Call Sue or Debby at 968-3192

Summer sublet our spacious O-side DP room. Price and dates negotiable. Call Stacy 685-6997 or Krissy 968-3497.

RMMT. WANTED

1-2 n/s rmmts needed to share 2-bdr apt on Sabado Tarde (Laguna Apts). 1 blk to UCSB and beach; clean; BALCONIES w/OCEAN VIEW! Avail June 20 for 3-12 mos. Dave 685-3797 or Trish/Kelly 685-9716.

1F NS to share clean huge rm w/F and live with 3 great guys also. We have own bath. Apt. close to downtown and great prkg and Indry \$230 mo. Call now. Michelle lv. message.

1F N/S rmt to share spacious apt. on Cordoba. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Kris 685-3716

1 F N/S to share lrg room. 3bd/2ba, frnt yrd, parking, 6758A Sueno \$285/- mo. Great roomies! Call Gin 685-7112.

1 Fem needed for immaculate Oceanside D.P. apt 87/88 Large, furn 3bed, 2bath 6619 no.5 Call now Terri 685-0168

1 F needed 87-88 yr 2 bd 2 bth apt on Seville. Furn, laundry, park avail. Aileen/Andrea 968-6300 or Pam 685-8795 \$270/mo.

1F share room O-side DP 6600 block 87-88 Call Penny 968-8819.

1F to share 3bd/2ba apt on ST. for 87-88 lease. Near campus and beach. Great roomies and ONLY \$215/mo. Call ASAP Lynn 685-2535 or Kristi 685-9091

1 M/ F Needed for co-ed Pasado Apt. Flexible, fun rmmts. June-June lease, \$230/ mo. Call Tim or Joan 685-6346

1 M needed from June-June for coed apt. prefer Sr. Quiet and considerate a must. Call John 968-6548

1 M needed for 87-88 school yr 2 share w/3 other mellow guys \$231/-mo. El Greco and Emb Del Mar. Clean place, BIG kitchen. Call now! Darren 968-6210.

1 fun F n/ s wanted to share 3bdr/ 2ba SUNNY Trigo apt-Balcony, laundry fac, only \$230/ mo. Call 685-4925 anytime

2 F NS needed to share clean, spacious apt w/balcony. 2 huge bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Jay/Rob 685-1409, 961-4883.

2F Needed to share a Del Playa apt for next year. Jun-Jun lease. Call 968-9760 ask 4 Maria, Sue, Christina

2 M/F NS needed for Masterbdrm in 2Bdrm Montecito house. Spectacular ocean vw, pvt bath, pvt jacuzzi, huge sundk, yrd, firepl, washer/dryer, dshwasher, hrwdftr, \$350/person. Bob 969-2135

F roommates for SANTA YNEZ who like to be outdoors and active, are fun but STUDIOUS. Neat (esp. kitchen) N-smoker Call Debbie 968-3311 and let's meet!

Furnished room in Ellwood home. Prefer health conscious person. Share bath. WC pet 300 and utilities. 968-0092.

2 roommates to share ocn side DP apt for 87-88. 6757 no. D 685-5644-Lots o'extras Come to THE HOLE

Great Location! Next to campus, laundry, beach. 1M Needed. Come talk to us at 6502 ST no. 3 or call 685-8719.

M or F Rmmt needed for nice Goleta hs.-own room, \$300 mthly. Call Joe or Lisa 685-2084 eves

Needed one female roommate ASAP to share 3 bdrm 2 bth Oceanside DP apt. must be able to live with 5 partier type girls who smoke. Call Michelle at 685-6725.

OWN ROOM! 1 F nsmkr needed to share 2 bdrm 2 bth w/2 fun girls. Own room w/own bath only \$335. Call Leni 685-5376 or 964-0702 Joy 968-3645.

Tired of living in IV? 1F n/s wanted to share CUTE house in SB-Fun roomies OWN ROOM Mattie 685-6292 leave mess.

WANTED-1 F n/ s-fun but studios 6/ 87-6/ 88. Close to campus \$235/ mo Call Katie 685-1261 now

TRAVEL

ROUND TRIP ANYWHERE in 48 main that UAL flies-open dates first \$350 takes it! Lv Mess 968-6872 Bill

SB to NY 2 one way tickets 5/ 28 and 5/29 \$159 each or best offer--Lenore 569-7185

Wanted - Anyone going to Ireland this summer. Need traveling companion just till we get there so old man will not go grey! Call Kim 968-7746.

ROUND TRIP

London	From \$480
Paris	\$599
Frankfurt	\$510
Amsterdam	\$588



Join the March Against Sexual Assault

Wednesday, May 20 • Noon - 1 p.m. • Storke Plaza

Discussion: Pornography — Expression or Oppression? Moderated by Dean of Students Leslie Lawson. Panel will include Marsha Bailey, Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center; Gayle Binion, Assistant Professor of Political Science at UCSB; Hannah Beth Jackson, Attorney; and Joe Navarro, Assistant Dean of Students.

Wednesday, May 20 • 7:30 p.m. • UCen Pavilion

Showing of Raw Images, an educational film on Pornography. Discussion following the film will be led by Cheri Gurse and Joe Navarro.

Thursday, May 21 • Noon • Women's Center

Writer Rebecca Gordon speaks on women fighting back in Nicaragua.

Thursday, May 21, • 6 p.m. • Storke Plaza

Take Back the Night Rally, March and Dance against sexual assault. Activities begin at 6 p.m., Candelight March at 9 p.m., Dance at 10 p.m.

Sponsored by:

A.S. Status of Women, Finance Board, Residence Hall Association, San Miguel Hall, San Rafael Hall, American Sign Language Association, Chancellor's Office, Vice-Chancellor's Office, American Silk Screen, and others.

For more information, call 961-2490

Rally, March and Dance Against Sexual Assault

Thursday, May 21, 1987
Storke Plaza, UCSB
Activities start at 6:00 p.m.



Agenda

6:00 p.m.

People Gathering, Information Tables
Music by Nantz Aberle — Feminist Singer

6:20 p.m.

Introduction with Cheri Gurse
Rape Prevention and Education Program of the Women's Center
and the UCSB Police Department

6:40 p.m.

Geni Cowan
Executive Director of Gay and Lesbian Resource Center

7:00 p.m.

Men Against Rape — Men's Role in Rape Prevention

7:20 p.m.

One Fine Day — Empowering Film on Women's History

7:40 p.m.

Self Defense Demonstration with Nancy Weiss
Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center

8:00 p.m.

Eiizabeth Munoz — Keynote Speaker
Ran as Peace and Freedom candidate for Governor of California

8:20 p.m.

Nantz Aberle and Women's Chorus
Songs for the March

8:40 p.m.

Dedication of the March by Janet Vandevender
Director of the Women's Center

9:00 p.m.

Candelight March around Embarcadero Loop
& back to Storke Plaza

10:00 p.m.

Dance with Happy Trails in Storke Plaza

Interpreted for the Hearing Impaired

Handicapped Accessable

For more information, call 961-2490

Sponsored by: A.S. Status of Women, Finance Board, Residence Hall Association, San Miguel Hall, San Rafael Hall, American Sign Language Association, Chancellor's Office, Vice-Chancellor's Office, American Silk Screen, and others